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ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, July 25, 1968

Number 30

### Saturday Service To Be Curlailed At Post Office

Discontinuance of window service at the Post Office on Saturdays has been announced.

that as a result of the recent cut-backs in the Post Office Depart-ment's budget, Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson has found that one of the ways to live within the budget cuts is by eliminating window service on Saturdays at First and Second Class Post Offices.

will be closed all day on Saturdays, beginning this Saturday, July 27th. The mail will come in as usual and be put up into the boxes, the same service that you have been receiving on Sundays. It also means that the mail that you wish the proud parents of a daughter to go out on Saturdays must be born July 18 in the Shannon hosdeposited in the street letter box pital. The young lady has been before 1:15 p.m. And it also means named Rhonda Michele. She weighthat you must keep plenty of ed 7 lbs. 10 oz. stamps on hand for your Saturday

As to date, this does not affect the Rural Route Service. It will home Tuesday. run as usual on Saturdays.

So please remember to keep plenty of stamps on hand, and that you must deposit your out of town mail in the curbside collection box those days. There is no change care section Monday. in the services and outgoing mail Monday through Friday.

#### LOCAL PASTOR DIES

Bro. Jim Jackson of Austin, Tex., suffered a severe heart attack on Monday and died late Wednesday convalescence at home. in an Austin hospital. Interment

Bro. Jackson had been serving and was in traction for his back the Antioch Baptist church as pa tor for the past 31/2 years, and will

#### Deer Season Set For Nov. 9th Thru Jan. 1st

Deer season will be Nov. 9 thru 1 in the counties here in Southwest Texas that comprise the Edwards Plateau. Schleicher coun-

Bag limit: 3 deer, no more than 2 bucks. Antlerless deer may be Postmaster Bernard Carr states taken in designated areas by per-

Javelina and squirrel: no closed

season and no bag limit. Turkey: Nov. 9 thru Jan. 1 with a bag limit of two turkeys, gobblers or bearded hens.

Quail season will be Nov. 9 thru This means that this Post Office Jan. 31 with a bag limit of 12 per day and 36 in possession.

#### New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent are

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday mailings, as we are strictly forbidden to make any M. Talley of San Angelo. Greats financial transactions on these are Mr. and Mrs. L. Kent and days, Postmaster Carr pointed out. Mrs. Gladys Stoepler of Eden. Mrs. Kent and new baby came

#### ' News of the Sick !

Morris Whitten sustained a sebefore 1:15 Saturdays, Sundays and vere heart attack late Sunday and holidays if you want your mail to was taken to Shannon hospital by go out on those days, as this is Sheppard ambulance. He was still the time of the last outgoing for under oxygen and in the intensive

> Mrs. Sybil Kinser entered Shannon hospital Saturday, was treated over the week end, and by Mon day was pending major surgary The surgery was set tentatively for Tuesday.Levis Kinser is continuing

A. G. McCormock remained in was made in an Austin cemetery. Shannon hospital early this week

Jim Thornton was in Dallas Monbe greatly missed by his many day where his ear was chacked by friends here in Eldoredo.

a doctor.

### Reactivated C of C Making New Start

At a reecnt meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, members and Bob Helmers, are planning to ho had held office for several attend from the local school. ears, requested that they be reved and a new interim list of plans for physical exams and preficers and directors were appoint- season workouts when he returns who will carry out duties of from the school. ational meeting is called some ne in September.

Interim officers now are: J. B. Brame, sec.-treas.;

rim directors are: Pete Pet Mac McCormack, Buddy White, nev McMillan, Isadore Belman, Bob Bland, Elnora Love, Pat Sykes and Henry Speck, Jr.

Most of these members were present at an informal meeting Thursday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brame. While the meeting was in the nature of a 'bull session" the group agreed that a clean-up campaign was urgently needed in Eldorado and certain members in the group agreed to contact city and county officials in an effort to enlist their co-operation in a clean-up drive.

Discussed at length was the com ing deer hunting season and ways to advertise this county as a new unexploited area where deer are numerous and hunting conditions unusually favorable.

Four large signs were propose on the highways leading into Eldo redo and one of the directors was charged with the job of getting estimates on its cost.

The Chamber of Commerce as is now set up is looking forward to a reorganization and re-birth in September when a city-wide meet ing will be called and a more per manent organization will be set up inviting the efforts and co-opera tion of the entire community.

It should be encouraging that the re-activated club is not starting out

Interim President Raymon Moby reported that when the books the old C of C were turned over o him that the new organization is starting off with a bank balance of no less than \$1,400.00.

# Salary Hikes And Set \$1.25 Tax Rate In recent meetings, the County

To Coaching School

this week end.

The state Coaching School will

Head Coach Sherwood Barker,

Coach Barker will announce

Commissioners Vole

be held in Fort Worth starting

Commissioners voted salary hikes. In addition to the increases for Commissioners and the officials listed in the legal notice on page 4 of this Success issue, 10% salary increases were voted for: Wynema Buchner, Jack Jones, Fenna Whitten, Bertha Wilson, John Hamm. Earl Hicks, Gregorio Barajas, Jack Griffin, R. E. Cheatham, O. B. Singleton, James Holley, Jerry ceiving her Success at Baptist Jones, C. W. Wallace, Eugene Brad-Memorials Hospital, 702 N. Main shaw, Zaragoza Esquivel, Roy An- in San Angelo. drews, and Ruth Baker.

The Commissioners set the rate for the 1968 year at \$1.25. The fol- Social Security Benefits lowing valuations were set:

d	Cattle \$15	ı
)-	Horses \$15	
S	Sheep \$2.50	١
g	Goats \$1.50	
	Hogs \$2.50	1
t	Grazing Land, acre\$4.50	
d	Farming & Cult. Land\$7.00	ŀ
n		
-	Automobiles	
	1968 \$400	
	1967 \$300	
p	1966 \$200	
	1965 \$150	
e	1964 \$100	
+	1963 \$75	

1961 Tractors, Trucks & Pick-Ups 1963 1962

All 1958 through 1960 cars, trac tors, trucks and pick-ups: \$25. crease their own expense allow-

They allocated \$300 to the Schleicher County Historical Society. The Court employed Walter L Ford road employee at \$400 a

ance \$25 month.

They also increased the salary of Helen Carlman \$40 month, and voted to raise the sheriff's salary \$50 month.

### Governor Connally's **Bus Coming Tuesday**

Texas Governor John Connally and a number of state dignitaries are expected to pass through Eldorado next Tuesday afternoon as a part of a Texas Forts Tour, route of which has been promoted in recent months by the various agencies concerned with tourist devel-

pment. The Governor will have lunch Tuesday noon in San Angelo and his bus is expected here about 1:15 p.m. It will stop at the woolen mill where local citizens are invited to mingle with the crowd.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club are making special effort and plans for the governor's visit here to memoriable, although it will be brief. Judge Tom Ratliff will ride the bus to Ft. McKavett. Judge Winslow will be on it from there to Menard.

### Shooting Demonstration Given At Lions Club

Frank Perkins and Travis Lane

T. Humphries presided.

At beginning of the meeting, Joe Christian led singing of The Battle Hymn of The Republic accompan-sharply increased loads on this asked this paper to express their ied by Mrs. Olson at the piano, station last year and will put this appreciation to these people for John Stigler led Flag salute, and portion of the Co-Op's system in their potience and understanding D. G. Salter gave invocation.

SALES PADS for sale at the

#### Post Script

A revised notice from the county appears on page 4, setting the date and his assistants Norman Roberts of August 12 as a hearing for proposed increases in county salaries. We added up the increases shown and it comes to an extra \$4,524 per there will be increases for road

can provide handsomely for the new rodeo arena which the Eldorado Riding Club is so desperately about six inches of black dirt and in need of. That figure was set replacing it with caliche for a rado Riding Club is so desperately one time at \$15,000.

With our subscribers:

have moved from Portland, Texas, bulldozer was having a problem and their new address is 8907 Trou- dislodging them. lon, Houston, Texas 77036. The Lum Burks have entered a

new subscription for Mrs. R. J. new subscription for Mrs. R. J. Wilkins, 1209 Huddleston, Grand Linthicum Named To

Prairie, Texas 75050. Ray Morgan's new address is 2509 Guilford Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

Mrs. J. B. Christian is now re-

# Listed For This County

Social Security benefits were ast February, according to inforthe County amounted to \$24,156.

### Nearly 11 Inches

Lloyd Johnson of the Soil Conser- new breeders enter the production \$65 vation District is carried in this picture. Membership increased to \$50 issue on page 5.

of this year add up to a total year. of 10.81 inches. Mr. Johnson has Th only three stations reporting to 59,900 purebred and 183,183 re-obtain his average, and it is likely corded animals in the association's that certain areas in the county herd book and appendix, for a nat-receive considerably more. herd book and appendix, for a nat-ional herd of 243,098 animals.

### Road Machinery Back Working On **New City Streets**

County road equipment moved year. In addition we understand into Eldorado Tuesday morning and work is under way on streets hands and various deputies.

I only hope there will be enough to residents in that district that money left next year so the county all-weather streets will finally be provided.

Procedure calls for digging out base. Later it will be black-topped. First problem being encountered is the presence of huge rocks lying The Wilson Humphrey family near the surface and their big

# **Charolais Association**

Horace Linthicum of Eldorado, ceiving her Success at Baptist Texas, has been accepted for membership in the American-Interna-tional Charolais Assn., Houston, the nation's fourth largest and festest-growing beef breed, nounces J. Scott Henderson, executive secretary.

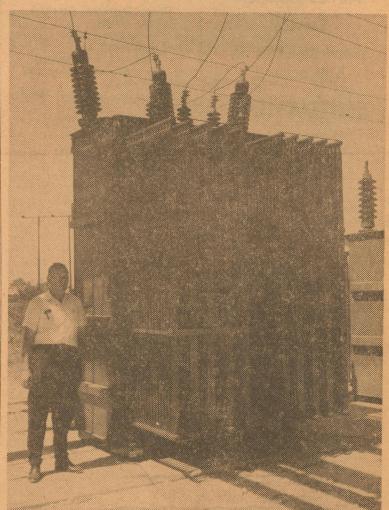
Originating in France more than 200 years ago, Charolais has bepaid to 314 recipients in Schleicher come well established in this councounty during the year preceding try because of the breed's greater weight-for-age, greater feeding efmation given Congressman O. C. ficiency and improved carcass Fisher by the Social Security Ad- values that produce a greater ratio ministration. Total of payments for cf quality lean meat to fat than other breeds.

Registrations of purebred Charolais during the past year totalled 17,618 animals, a 46% increase above year earlier figures. Trans-A rainfall report supplied by fers rose 41% as more and more 5,676 members, a 34% increase His figures for the first 6 months over new members the previous

There are now approximately

Service Interrupted Only Three Hours While This

The Commissioners voted to in- 13 Ton Transformer Was Installed At Hulldale



of the Texas Department of Public Safety presented the program at as Electric Co-Op's Hulldale Sub-equipment to accommodate the the meeting yesterday of the Lions station was a beehive of activity. increased capacity of the station, Club. They gave a shooting demon-stration, during which Lane split installing a new 2500 K.V.A. trans-transported the new 13 ton transplaying card in two, put out former and removing three 333 former from the Hulldale switch candles, and did other trick shoot-ing with pistols.

K.V.A. units, and bringing another to the Co-Op's substation site. circuit out of the station for bat-Penfield Barker was a guest, and ter load distribution and control members were without electric serof service interruptions.

position to deliver both better quaduring this service interruption.

These changes were made due to made, and the Co-Op employees

lity and quantity service.

With Assistant Manager standing
Present during the work were baside it the new transformer Meter Men from West Texas Utili- appears to be at least ten feet tall.



A BRICK-LAYING CREW is rapidly coming up with walls on our hospital building, while plumbers, electricians and roofing men are active all over the place. Rose & Sons, prime contractor from Abilene, declare that the job will be completed before the end of this year



BOY SCOUTS of Troop 18 to Camp Fawcett, July, 1768 — Left to right are Steve Sykes, James Holley, Dwane Rushing, Gary Wester, Mark Calk, Mark Bland, Archie Posey, Dan -Success Photo Success office. McWhorter, and Mike Salter.



### Clean Up Your MEDICINE CHEST 12 Safety Rules To Prevent Accidental Poisoning

1. Keep all medicines and household poisons (cleaning fluids and insecticides) out of the reach of

2. Never refer to medicine as "candy" to your child.
3. Read all labels carefully and

follow directions.

4. Don't take a medicine prescribed for someone else.

5. Never increase the dosage or the frequency of a dose of medicine—unless your doctor suggests 6. Throw out the contents of all

old medicine bottles. 7. Keep internal medicines in one cabinet and external medicines and

poisons in another. 8. Do not place poisonous liquids in soda bottles.

9. Throw out all unlabeled medicines and containers. 10. Do not take or give medicines in the dark—when you may be

11. Protect your skin when using insecticides, solvents or cleaning agents. Remember some products can be absorbed through the skin;

use as directed. 12. If someone takes a potentially toxic substance in your home, call a physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.



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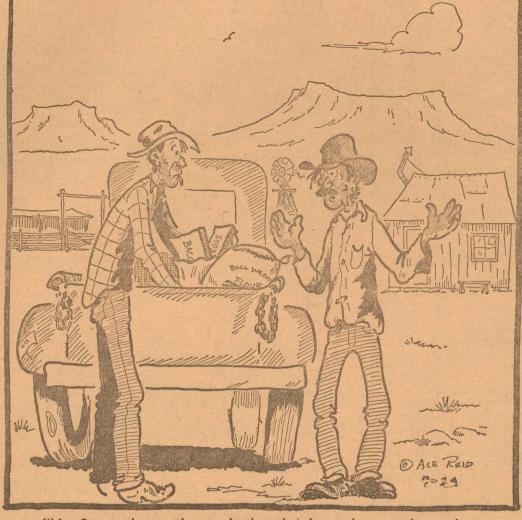
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"No, Senor, the panther no bother the sheep thees week . . . but he deed eat the government trapper!"

#### Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

ecially the children. Having a yard picnics are as much fun as one 25 miles from home and I would say—"much easier."

Batter-Dipped Hot Dogs make a perfect main dish for back yard eating. Add some corn on the cob and an icy cold watermelon and you have it made. Here's how you

#### Batter Dipped Hot Dogs

- ½ cup corn meal ½ cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk 2 tablespoons shortening 12 weiners.

Sift together corn meal, flour, salt and pepper. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Dip weiners in batter and let them drain. Fry in hot deep fat (375 F.) 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown, Drain on different? Then make up a batch

good at the same time. Crispy Cornmeal Crackers 1½ cups flour

½ cup cornmeal

1 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons dry mustard ½ cup shortening (any you

1 tablespoon prepared horsera-

2 tablespoons COLD water ½ cup sour cream

Sift together flour, meal, salt and mustard. Cut in shortening and horseradish until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend water and sour cream; add to dry ingredients, stirring lightly until just dampened. (Dough will be sticky.)

Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead gently a few world's fair last April, some 3 times. Divide dough in half. Roll million people have come from all each half paper thin; cut in squares over the world to see the exhibits or with a 2-inch cooky cutter.

prick with a fork. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to I were privileged to accompany President and Mrs. Johnson to Makes 8 dozen.

as well do a recipe for hush pup-

I had fun not long ago with a HemisFair. I had fun not long ago with a group of 4-H Club girls. Somehow the subject got around to Hush Puppies and not a girl knew what they were but several of them had some rather wild and far out notions of what they could be.

HemisFair.

A spring graduate of Eldorado High School, she was a cheer leaded on the National Honor There'll be a ceremony at the federal pavilion beginning with band served as secretary of the Student music at 10 am with Ambassador Council and was selected Miss.

- 1 cup corn meal
- 1/3 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/3 cup finely-chopped onion 3/4 cup milk (I like to use sour

The story goes with this Southern bread that during lays of the big fish fries picnic is a frame of mind and back ing dogs they would say "hush ard picnics are as much fun as puppy." I really don't know, but needed funds for a U.S. Pavilion, enough to me.

toes, lettuce and other salad \$6.75 million.

management specialists.

Major home appliances, like cars and other expensive things, like will finally have to be replaced. Jr., among others. absorbent paper. Call the children. You may expect the home appli-Want to try something new and ances listed here to last about tional fair ever held in the South-

Meal Crackers! They are fun and Dryer \_\_\_\_\_15 years join us there. Refrigerators \_\_\_\_\_16 years Ranges \_\_\_\_\_16 years

The smart home maker will make a survey of what appliances will need to be replaced in the near future and will start saving now. Some appliances will last longer than indicated, but finally replacements will have to be made.

### Senator Yarborough To Be Honored Af HemisFair Saturday

Since the opening of the great and performances that make up Place on ungreased cooky sheets; this outstanding fair in historic HemisFair on Independence Day,

hope that you will join me at for this honor

tions of what they could be.

Nothing goes better with a summer fresh vegetable meal than Hush Puppies unless it might be Jalapena cornbread.

Hush Puppies

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eral pavision beginning with band served as secretary of the Student music at 10 a.m., with Ambassador Cuncil, and was selected Miss DAR.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Blaylock will be a mony, I have been advised that I will be presented with one of the student music at 10 a.m., with Ambassador Cuncil, and was selected Miss DAR.

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A similar ceremony was held recently for Rep. Henry Gonzalez, hostess in the 2500 seat dining hall because the two of us worked and sings in both the staff choir throughout 1965 and 1966 here in and the selected staff chorale. Washington to obtain Congression al designation of HemisFair as a milk).

Sift together meal, flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Stir in onion. Add milk, mixing well.

all designation of Hemister as a world's fair, and money for federal Santa Fe covering a 2500 acre site bigh in the Sangre de Cristo Mountaine, by the United States government tains. During the 16th season an attendance of 28,000 is anticipated.

tor Tower, persuaded the Foreign fine Relations Committee to approve an initial \$125,000 study for Hemisthe Lair. This gave us the federal recooks would cook up a bit of this ognition needed so that the fair batter and pitch them to the dogs organizers could obtain the appro-Everybody loves a picnic and escially the children. Having a pitched the corn bread to the bark- Expositions in Paris.

that is what I heard. Sounds fair but it was difficult to get money because of these times. From the Senate, I was able to obtain \$71/2 Would you believe frozen toma- million, but the House cut it to

greens? They aren't on the market | Nevertheless, the \$6.75 million bet, but food scientists are work- has proved ample for a fine U. S. ing on solving the problems con- Pavilion. This U. S. Pavilion has nected with freezing these foods become the hub of HemisFair—the with high water content, say Ex-tension nutritionists at Texas A&M fairgrounds.

I have appointed an executive committee at HemisFair to work You should use a 150 watt bulb with the people at the federal in a reading lamp. If you have a pavilion at the HemisFair proper multiple socket you need three 60-watt bulbs. A floor lamp used for prolonged reading or sewing should tonio is chairman; members in the football. have a bulb wattage of 200 to 300 clude District Judge-elect Franklin watts, according to Extension home Spears, Senator Joe Bernal, State Rep. Jake Johnson, State Rep. Frank Lombardino, County Com-missioner Albert Pena and San Antonio attorney Maury Maverick,

HemisFair is the first internawest, and it has had a tremendous of crackers. Crackers? Yes—Corn Washing machine \_\_\_\_\_11 years impact on our state. I hope you'll

### Named Staff Favorite At Glorieta Assembly



BILLIE GAYL BLAYLOCK

Glorieta, N.M. - Billie Blaylock has been selected a Staff Favorite And—while we are on the subject of cornmeal dishes we might as well do a recipe for hush pup
HemisFair officials have protat Glorieta Baptist Assembly where claimed Saturday, July 27, Ralph she is serving on the 456 member Yarborough Day at HemisFair. I staff. She was one of the six chosen

teach home economics eventually.

Glorieta Baptist Assembly is located 18 miles east of historic onion. Add milk, mixing well.

Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot deep fat (375 F.) frying only a few at a time. Fry until golden brown.

Drain on paper towels. Makes 1½

Dy the Onited States government tans. During the 16th season an attendance of 28,000 is anticipated. The assembly is owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. THE GOOD OLD

is here, and we invite you to come in and see our selection of-

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### Mercer Appears In H-Fair Performance

Steven Mercer has been in Brownwood for rehearsal of Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in Cowboy and Indian version, revised by Alex Reeves, head of drama and speech at Howard Payne College and native of Southevening performances, at Hemis-Fair's International Theatre. Invited to participate. The cast has secured much of

ternational Festival of University Theatre but the entire meet has been canceled due to extreme political unrest and sabotage in that country and in several universities in Europe that were to participate—the Sorbonne in Paris in particular made headlines for several months with riets and political upheaval until President DeGaulle

The Delphoid Meet has already ampton, England. The play is been rescheduled for next summer being presented today (Thursday) in Europe and the "Dream" from through Saturday, matinee and Howard Payne College has been

The play was to have been presented at Montivedeo, Uruguay next week at the Delphic Institute In-



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### Burden Awarded Lo-Vaca Contract

J. S. Burden, chairman and president of the O. R. Burden Construction Corp., of Tulsa, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson and elder son of Joyce Burden of Wichita Falls, announced the award of a prime contract by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., subsidiary of Coastal States Gas

of the entire 260 mile pipeline, portray his environment. Construction crews will start in July under the direction of A. L. Lundberg. Vice President and Construction Manager, assisted by F. W. Lewis, together with Gene Allen in charge of the East Spread time for the entire Fair. and R. F. Williams in charge of the West Spread. The pipeline is scheduled to be in service in early

Pvt. John Calcote, who completed basic recently at Ft. Polk, La., visited here with his mother, Zula Sparks, recently. He leaves on the 31st for a period of duty in Germany.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Whitten of Houston are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk and other relatives.

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### Summer Crowds Swell HemisFair Attendance

From the tourist in sunglasses and walking shorts to the leaders of nations . . they are all flocking to the San Antonio World's Fair. The summer crowds have invaded HemisFair for vacations that in

many cases have been extended for that extra day of fiesta fun. Despite the record crowds converging on the 92.6-acre showcase, Visitor Services, Inc. reports plenty of rooms and parking-with nei-

ther catching a full load to date. The Fair recorded its 3 millionth visitor July 9, only 27 days after reaching 2 million. The 2 millionth visitor took 30 days and the first exposition was 38 days old. Daily records were set seven out of nine

Among the guests of the World's Fair during the first week of July the ambassadors of a host of coun- careful study. tries-probably the most distin-

rientos of Belivia, who took an

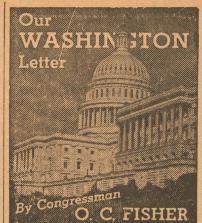
Confluence/Cosmos has been cal-

experience than display, designed board also:

The semi-dark presentation is replacement Don Fishell, 39. divided into six divisions: man, earth, sun, moon, stars and space, successor to resigned Administraand includes the Swiss Time Cen- tor Coke Stevenson Jr. will be ap ter that provides the heartbeat of pointed in 30 to 60 days.

In final segment of Confluence/ simulated space flight through the it. use of film taken during actual space travel awaits him.

Gwendolyn and Billy Charles spent | service. Sunday visiting in Midland with he Tom Stewart family, Mr. Stew- Tax Bill Law rt's parents were also there from



Austin, Tex.—Texas Liquor Conlations for private clubs where fied. 'spirits" are sold.

ommendations that were submitted state law. to them by Acting Administrator

Last set of regulations banning guished group of dignitaries ever cash sales in the clubs and curb- Water Well Drillers Act. assembled outside of Washington. ing the issuance of guest cards by Following President Johnson by manager-members was knocked out Appointments Announced two days was President Rene Bar- by a district court order in May. | Dr. Bevington A. Reed, 52, was

Humphreys termed the which has been hard hit on three senators to a new committee The San Antonio World's Fair investigation or irregularities.

-Announced that a permanent Waco.

Acknowledged that Stevenson told members he had received an Cosmos, the visitor enters a square expensive watch as a gift but they chamber where the experience of did not question his acceptance of

"The future looks good," commented Chairman W. D. Noel of Odessa, who is scheduled to step Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and down soon after 16 years of

Now there's no way out of paying those new taxes approved by the Legislature in special session. The Bob Helmers family have Gov. John Connally has signed in-moved to the Jerroll Sanders house. to law the bill which is designed to raise \$160.2 million for 1969 state operations. It's effective October 1, and here's what it does: Raises the general sales and auto

sales tax rates from 2 to 3% statewide. In cities which levy 1% option sales taxes the rate will be 4%. (No change was made in exemptions.)

-Increases the corporation franchise tax rate (collectible May 1) from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per \$1,000 of taxable capital, surplus and undivided profits. Portion of the franchise tax on corporate debt will be reduced from \$2.25 to \$2.00 in 1969 and phased out by 1973.

### Tourist Record In Making

Tourist travel is expected to far surpass all previous records this year, according to State Highway Department's travel and informa-

One Highway Department travel bureau on Interstate Highway 10 near Orange reported "customers" for first half of 1968 more than doubled total for January-June '67. Ninety per cent of the visitors were on their way to the HemisFair in San Antonio.

All eight established bureaus run by the Highway Department reported big increases. Total services went up 14.2% for the first half of this year compared with the same period in 1967. Travel and information division said its mail inquiries are up 27%

Last year Texas was visited by 20.6 million persons who spent \$1.2 billion. This was an 8% increase in visitors over 1966, and an 11% jump in spending.

### Courts Speak

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has urged the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its decision that the Texas tidelands boundaries must be measured from 10.3 miles shoreline as it existed in 1845, without regard to recessions.

State Supreme Court reversed an \$862,000 verdict favoring foreign car dealers. They had sued the city of Houston for flood damage to autos, claiming inadequate drain-

High court set October 16 for review of the lower court orders directing a charter be granted to Mission Savings and Loan Association, San Antonio.

Court said National Surety Corporation has a valid judgment of \$18,237 against the Friendswood Independent School District, Galveston county. but cannot collect.

It ordered a new trial in a Hansford county landowner's suit against a professional wheatcutter whose truck started a fire in his

Third Court of Civil Appeals held that the State Board of Education could order a hearing on the appeal of a Lumberton school superintendent who was fired by a local

Third Court directed a new trial n a case involving disannexation of 550 acres of land from Temple.

Attorney General Rules City cannot force on a landowner higher air control standards tin has held.

concluded that:

months before election and is a deputy state vice-chairman. resident of the city where the election is held.

Dallas County Hospital District has no authority to build and operate a crime laboratory.

State Insurance Commissioner are satisfied and when the one- Fair. He is meeting with youth million was not reached until the trol Board is studying new regu- year statutory time limit is satis-

Board of Vocational Nurse Ex-Members won't reveal the rec- aminers cannot vary fees set by

Plaintiff could not recover for was President Lyndon Johnson and O. N. Humphreys Jr. until after faulty workmanship, labor and tie in with the program. materials and/or negligence under a surety bond required by the ing to participate in "Operation Land Program.

new named to succeed Dr. Jack K. Wilextended tour of the World's Fair. rules "workable" but not "rigid." liams as Texas Commissioner of Meanwhile, he submitted a long Higher Education effective Septem-

> vestigation or irregularities.
>
> At their July 18 meeting, the Christie of El Paso, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Roy Harring--Approved retirement for LCB ton of Port Arthur, Charles Herlidge and named as his temporary Worth, Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi and Murray Watson Jr. of

than those set by State Air Con-O'Donnell Jr. designated Jim Camp- Fair Headquarters or the Speaker's trol Board, Attorney General Mar-bell of Pampa as acting deputy office at the state capitol. state GOP chairman for the Pan In other recent opinions, Martin handle-Northern Texas Region V, Short Snorts temporarily replacing Bryce A Texan is qualified to vote in Beard, Amarillo. O'Donnell apa local liquor election if he resided pointed Mrs. Pierce P. Langford dents needing tuition loans. in the state a year, the county six Jr. of Wichita Falls Region V as

#### Operation Youthlift

August has been declared by

Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texhas authority to release a surety as House of Representatives, heads bond on an insurance company that a statewide committee to organize s in receivership when all claims special youth excursions to the house and Winona. leaders in key cities of Texas to tic League Director Rodney J. plan the August trips.

excursions, including overnight ac- program head. commodations in San Antonio, have been developed by HemisFair to

Any youth group in Texas desir-

State Republican Chairman Peter Youthlift" should contact Hemis-

New \$7 million bond issue has been sold to aid Texas college stu-

First court penalty-\$10,000has been directed against a chemical company accused of polluting the air near Galena Park.

Governor Connally approved \$1,-Governor Connally as Youth Month at HemisFair. 683 regional planning grants to aid Lubbock Metropolitan Council of Governments and Smith County-Tyler COG, benefitting Tyler, Arp, Bullard, Lindale, Troup, White-

Veteran University Interscholas-Kidd will go on modified service Special, low-cost, package-plan September 1, as UIL scholarship

> Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reports that 2,262 active contracts have been received from purchasers under the revitalized Veterans

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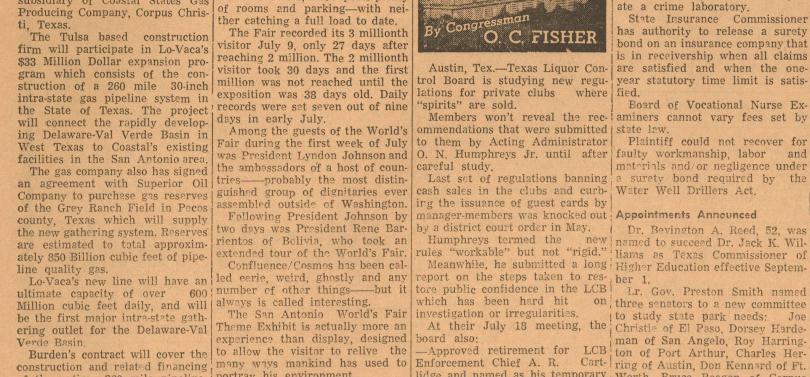
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#### In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO July 27, 1967—The hospital board employed Tol Terrell as consultant and Don Goss as architect for the

new county hospital. Leslie Woullard accepted a job

with Angelo State College. Gene Nixon, age 11, won a trip to the Astrodome. He and his parents were leaving on the trip for 3 days.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

July 25, 1963—Ford Oglesby Jr. was chairman and Mrs. E. L. Dyer was vice chairman of the newly organized Schleicher County Republican Committee.

C. A. Wimer bought the Albert Tisdale house in Glendale A gift tea honored Mrs. Kenneth

Lisa Whitten was honored on her 11th birthday, and Marilyn Morman on her 8th.

Rex Enochs was home after attendin gthe summer session at North Texas State University, Den-

Bill Hubble was having treatments in the Veterans Hospital at Kerrville.

Billy Sudduth, Phil Edmiston, H. A. Belk, Jimmy Belk, and Dee Lux attended the state FFA Convention in Lubbock.

#### 12 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1956—The Democratic Primary was coming up Saturday. Wallace Joiner and Orval Edmis-

ton were running against incumbent E. H. Sweatt for sheriff.

Mrs. Ravi S. Randhawa of India, formerly of San Angelo, addressed the Lions club.

Mike Moore and Trnest K. Nimitz attended the state FFA Convention in Dallas. They were accompanied by Oliver Burk, ag. instructor in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry were preparing to move to Ozona where he was assigned as employee with the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative, Inc.

May Runge was working for the summer in Austin.

Katherine Hemphill's engagement to Tony Jack Kerr was announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wal-

Patricia D'Aun Hallmark and Ralph Owen Taylor were married with Rev. J. C. Hancock officiating.

### 35 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1933-E. R. Bryant leased the Texaco station, after it had been operated by H. E. Sharp and Sons for a number of months. J. A. Whitten reported that the

new Boy Scout hut was nearly complete and ready for use. Mrs. Sylvania P. DeLong, pioneer

resident of the Christoval area, died. Dave DeLong of this county was one of her surviving sons. She was born in Young county near Old Fort Belknap on Nov. 14, 1845, and moved to West Texas in an ox wagon.

Mrs. S. W. Holland was called to Paint Rock to the funeral of her father, M. M. Barbee.

Miss Jetty Grace DeLong has as her guest this week end Miss Nancy Ewing, who is visiting on the Baugh ranch. They were entertained in the home of Mrs. J. E. Tisdale. J. L. Neill was appointed new appraiser for the San Angelo

branhe of the Farm Loan Associa-Miss Blandy Hext became the bride of Roy Edwin Howland in a ceremony with Rev. J. L. Ratliff

On July 23rd a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isaacs. Dr. Pennington reports a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross

McAngus on July 25th. J. L. Ratliff, who recently bought out the E. W. Brooks Dry Goods, was remodeling the store interior.

ELDORADO LODGE

### Community Calendar

July 26, Friday. Photographer at Western Auto, all day. July 27, Saturday. El Dorado

Golf Club bingo party. July 31, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Aug. 1, Thursday. American Leg-

Aug. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge

Aug. 12, Monday. OES meets. Aug. 13, Tuesday. Annual barbecue and meeting of members of be remembered by all members of Aug. 26, Monday. School starts.

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I wish to thank all who sent flowers, cards, letters, placed memorials, or who in any other way helped during our time of sorrow in the recent passing of my aunt, Miss Ada Woullard.

the family.

Leslie Woullard

True friends of all goods in this world are the most precious. Combedroom residence. See Wayne ing from illness to such kindly, (Jul 18-tfc) thoughtful friends is truly heartwarming. So we say thank you again and may God bless each of When you approach the "Eventide" of life, may you find joy in other helpful friends, too. Mrs. W. N. Ramsay

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Office-Official Annual Increase

Schleicher County, Texas, as fol

County Commissioner Precinct 1-W. L. Kinser \$300 County Commissioner Pre-

cinct 2-L. E. McCalla\_\_\_\_\$300 County Commissioner Precinct 3-Joe M. Christian\_\$300

County Commissioner Precinct 4—Lawr. Dannheim.\_\$300

Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Coll.—Orval N. Edmiston\_\$1,254 County & Dist. Clerk-J. P. Enochs----\$630

Treas.—A. G. McCormack\_\_\$630

Atty.—T. P. Robinson, Jr.\_\_\$510 Peace\_B. L. Blakeway\_\_\_\_\$300

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INDIVIDUAL HAM LOAVES

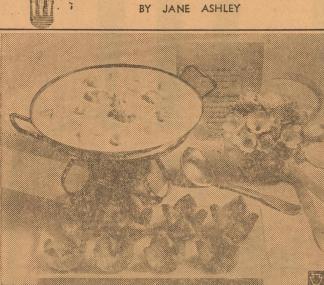
3 tablespoons brown sugar 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 tablespoon butter, melted Lemon slices Maraschino cherries

1 cup Post 40% Bran

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce
Dash of cayenne
4 cups (1 lb.) ground cooked ham 3/2 cup milk Combine brown sugar and butter. Spread a little of mixture in bottoms of 6 medium muffin pans. Place a section of a lemon slice and a cherry in each pan, if desired. Combine cereal, milk, eggs, and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Add ham and stir until well blended. Pack ham mixture firmly into muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, or until browned. Invert onto warm serving





Seafood Newburg For Bride's Luncheon This superb recipe for Seafood Newburg is ideal for an intimate bride's luncheon or for the Wednesday club group. Serve it over

toast with asparagus or green peas and a tossed salad. Seafood Newburg

1/4 cup margarine 2 tablespoons corn starch

Dash cavenne

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup dry sherry 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 cups cut up cooked lobster meat or crab

14

2 cups light cream cooked shrimp Melt margarine in saucepan. Blend in corn starch, salt, paprika and cayenne. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Reduce heat. Gradually stir in sherry. Blend a little hot mixture into eggs, then stir all into remaining hot mixture in saucepan. Add selected seafood. Heat, but do not boil, using chafing dish, if desired. Serve over toast or in toast cups. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Cotton Group Reports

Conditions Good

Over A Wide Area

Most of the cotton planted for

1968 harvest on the more than

350,000 acres of cropland in the

32 counties of the Rolling Plains

area is up and in excellent condi-

tion according to information re-ceived in the Rolling Plains Cot-

In most areas prospects for the

1968 crop are far above average

for this stage in the production

year, according to Charles G. Bragg,

executive vice president of RPCG.

blowing sand in some sections have

forced producers to replant seve-

ral hundred acres, as many as

three and four times, in some iso-

lated areas. Collingsworth county

But excellent moisture condi-

tions, farmer and more stable wea-

ther resulted in rapid germination

As yet there are no reports of

32-county area. With average rain-

This would be about 150,000

look for cotton producers in the

cotton growing areas of the na-

tion are not too rosy, Bragg said.

if they survive and prosper in our

organized society," Bragg stated.

"We must depend on the Congress

to provide a sound legislative pro-

gram. In view of the huge spend-

ing deficit, the war in Vietnam

and pressures for expanded welfare

programs, we are having a tough

time getting agriculture a fair share of the Federal budget."

RPCG is now making a drive to

improve its membership and influ-

"Cotton farmers must organize

and excellent growth, Bragg said.

was hard hit only last week.

Heavy rains, damaging hail and

ton Growers, Inc. office.



### COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

isn't very popular at any season ed, if practical, for most efficient of the year but decisions are made machinery use. Turnrows should be throughout the year which are im- wide and smooth for easy turning portant in tax management.

Income tax management opportunities arise from four situations, harvest time. come and costs.

Farmers and ranchers should be cient machine picking entirely familiar with tax manage-ment opportunities for they offer trolled to decrease picker losses

form the why and how of farm in- less trash. come tax management.

able for the asking.

There's one thing about baldness, it's neat.

The amount of water in lumber is an important consideration in construction work. The moisture in the material must be correct in or indifference. Texas has had

It's important to start with wood as near to the end-use moisture screwworm outbreaks by observafter construction.

up" water until it reaches a balling programs, again using mater ance with the surrounding air. ials that are recommended.

Green lumber will lose moisture. In case of screwworm outbreaks, these problems.

Once purchased, dry wood must be protected from rain and dampness on the building site to maintain the correct moisture content. Protective surface treatments, coloring the lumber yellow, purple, or red results in some job site protection against moisture.

When you flee temptation, be Mrs. Kelly Saturday sure you don't leave a forwarding

tices during the growing season can the former Karen Corbell. mean more cotton in your trailer

When field conditions are near church will serve as hostesses. erfect for machine harvesting, a properly adjusted machine can be expected to harvest as much as MERRY MAKERS 42 96% of the cotton in the field. But,

Here are growing season suggestions from the county agent which Bessie Doyle as guests. should help make mechanical harvesting easier and more efficient. Obstructions in any field in

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The subject of income taxes | Smooth fields should be maintainof machinery and to eliminate "bobbing" of the picker head at

namely, not all income is taxable, Nitrogen applied at the right Bland will receive Life badge, and tax rates vary with the amount of time and proper rate will aid Mark Calk will receive Star. taxable income, income, particularly that of farmers and ranchers, cation during the fruiting season may vary widely from year to year should be avoided. A plant populaand tax regulations provide option- tion of three to four plants per al methods of reporting certain in- foot of row space results in high er harvested yield and more effi-

many possibilities for reducing the and to increase yields. Good insect control is necessary for developing As an aid to agriculturists available at my office a Fact Sheet, Laplants with evenly distributed bolls 730, which was prepared by James on the stalks and properly main-I. Mallett, Extension farm manage-tained row shape will allow the ment specialist, outlines in brief lower bolls to be harvested with

The combination of the suggest-Copies of the leaflet are avail- ed practices into an overall program can increase yields and income at harvest time.

> The really happy man is the one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

This is no time for complacency relation to the type of building to 1,089 confirmed cases this year, and additional cases are expected. Producers can help halt the

content as possible. Lumber, kiln-ling good management practices, dried to Texas conditions, assures such as treating all wounds on the home builder that additional animals, castrating and dehoring shrinking will not occur during and with materials recommended for screwworms on the label; and by When cut, lumber begins to "give following routine livestock spray

when used indoors, resulting in all producers of the county are cracking walls, sticking doors and encouraged to spray their herds. windows, and other building de- Inspect, and if possible, spray all fects. Lumber, adequately dried animals prior to movement. Be sure when processed, will eliminate and remove any wounded animals from the shipment. Screwworm outbreaks have been averaging about 40 new cases per week.

> The only difference between July and August is that you don't expect it in July.

Gift Coffee To Honor

The use of recommended prachhonoring Mrs. Michael R. Kelly,

Calling hours will be from 9:30 to 11:00, and the women of the

it must be remembered, efficient at the West Texas Cafe last Thurs- San Antonio and daughters, Elizamechanical harvesting is affected day with Miss John Alexander as beth and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. by field conditions at harvest time. | hostess. There were three tables of Paul C. McLeod and Mrs. Merle

Pie and coffee were served

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### Scouts Back From Week Al Camp

Nine local Boy Scouts and their leaders, Jim Holley and D. Williams, returned Saturday afternoon after spending the preceding week at beautiful Camp Fawcett, located on the Nueces river at Barksdale.

A number earned new badges of rank and merit badges while in camp, and these are to be presented at a Court of Honor to be

held Monday, July 29.

Those going from Tenderfoot to Second Class in camp were Gary Wester, Mike Salter, and Archie Posey. Dan McWhorter went from

Second to First Class. Also this coming Monday, Mark

Mark Calk will receive Star. Merit Badges earned in camp in-

Life Saving, Holley, Rushing, Bland, Calk: Swimming, Salter, Posey, Wester;

Pioneering, Posey, Bland, Calk; Safety, Syl Archery, Sykes, Posey; defeated Gladys Mittel to Canoeing, Rushing, Calk, Bland; the winner of consolation.

Rowing, Sykes.

summer, to go through the Ordeal, winner of Rogers-Bradley and Page-

The Scout campers are pictured dron. elsewhere in this Success issue.

NEILLS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill Sr. have had as their guests their son John charge of construction at the Tampke, sons Larry and Jack Arthur.

and Cindy of Ozark, Alabama.

the Base this week end.

DEREK IS SIX Mrs. Kelly Saturday.

A Gift Coffee will be held Saturday morning in the educational building of the Presbyterian church honoring. Mrs. Michael B. Kelly.

A large crowd of children were present, games were played, and refreshments were served.

as guests last week Mr. and Mrs George H. Neill of Sonora, their The Merry Makers 42 Club met daughter Mrs Richard Cooper of players with Mrs. Jack Griffin and McLeod of Pontotoc, Mrs. E. Hogg and her children and grandchildren of San Angelo and Odessa,

Mrs. C. E. Brooks of Breckenwhich a mechanical harvester is to have been fishing this week at ridge, and Ben Martinson are here visiting the Bruce Shipmans.

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### PAR-TEE

Due to vacations and the like many people will not be in town this week end; therefore, we saw fit to call off the barbecue until a later date. However, the Bingo Game is still set for 8:00 p.m. Sat urday the 27th—weather permit ting—at the concrete slab at the club house. If the weather does not permit we will move inside the club house for Bingo. We have a varied selection of prizes for this month and the Jackpot is mounting. So everybody come and bring somebody with you!
The Putting Tournament was

The Women's tournament is in the final stages. Mary Robinson downed Agnes Hannes in the semifinal match. The final match between Mary and Dale Preston will determine the winner of the tournament. In consolation Nell Wester defeated Gladys Mittel to become

Results in the Men's Tournament Steve Sykes also earned Scout in First Flight: Hext-Kinser def Bland-Roberts: V. Rogers-Bradley 21st, Odessa. Highest camping honors occur- and Page-Vanghan have not finred Friday night when the candidate were tapped out for the Order White-Brame and Pearce-Rosder of The Arrow, the honorary ford def Taylor-Halbert. In 2nd lege in August with a bachelor of bales from the local campers. Flight Mittel-Doyle def Derricks science degree.

Springer, a 1933 graduate of believes. Those so honored from the local Calk; B. Rogers-Griffin def Walker- Springer, a 1933 graduate of Childers; Hannes-G. Derrick def Odessa High School, attended Tex-

attend the special Order of the Arrow encampment later in the play see Hext-Kinser meeting the and then be initiated into the Vaughan match; and Ratliff-Rogers meeting Pearce-Rosford in the 1st ned. All campers report an enjoyable flight. 2nd flight pairings will be week in camp. This is always the Mittel-Doyle vs Rogers-Griffin and Mayo To Participate In highlight of the year for the troop. Hannes-Derrick vs Godwin-Wal-

In consolation 1st flight Bland-Roberts will meet winner of Rogers Bradley and Page-Vaughan match and White-Brame will meet Taylor-Halbert. 2nd Flight consolation will find Derrick-Calk vs Walker-Chil Neill Jr. (Jack) Chief Engineer ders and Preston-Wester vs Bell

Naval Base, Guantanamo, At a called board of directors his wife Josephine, daugh- meeting of the Eldorado Golf Club ers Steffani and Jacqueline and Monday night it was voted to carpet the club house and put up Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill drapes. Also to lay a concrete slab have had as their guests Lt. on the East and South (I think that Col. L. E. Mabrey and wife Doro- is right—Jack says that I never hy Jean and daughters, Rebecca know East from West) side of the building with a canopy over the All the families spent two days south door. At a later date a canin San Antonio visiting relatives opy will be added to the East side. and seeing the HemisFair. The All of these improvements will not Tack Neills left from Nuevo Laredo | be completed by Bingo night, but for Mexico City where they will maybe by this fall we can play visit relatives and will return to Bingo in the ocmfort and beauty of the Eldorado Golf Club House.

The directors are asking for volunteers to help take care of the greens and tee boxes. In taking care they mean to rid the greens and approaches of weeds, johnsongrass, rocks, etc.; filling in with dirt or sand where needed and in general improving said greens and tee boxes. With the good rains Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill Sr., had up and take proper care of the school. greens. Hext and Waldron volunteered to take no. 2, Bland and chosen for the 64-player team, will Pearce 2, Wester and Preston 3, play on both offense and defense and Godwin and Taylor 4. That for the North Team. On offense he Hahn which green and tee box you bert, all of Abilene Cooper. and your partner want. Of course needed project.

The trees at the park and golf course have some kind of disease. Mayo, completed a year of out-Tiny Godwin told us all what it standing participation in both foot was, and the cure for it, but I ball and track. He has signed with can't remember what he said. Any- Louisiana Tech for a full track way Dick Preston is bringing in scholarship and will continue his his cattle spray for use in spray- work with the shot and the discus ing and ridding the trees of this there. disease. Our thanks to Tiny for calling this to our attention and to Dick for the use of the sprayer. Norma Kay Mund And We would certainly hate to lose

23.17 31.87 I hope that old saying 'lightening never strikes the same 21.74 place twice" is true and literal! 16.30 Saturday afternoon lightening 22.73 struck our telephone line and broke it in two. I don't know who was 17.11 mere scared-me or Jacque (the dog). No other damage was found 13.66 so guess we were lucky that it struck the phone line instead of 16.83 elsewhere. Anyway I don't want "some more of that!" 14.61

Happiness is winning the Bingo Jackpot on Saturday, July 27.

6.15 Virginia McIntyre of Pontiac, 13.70 Mich., visited here last week in the home of her mother Zula 13.30 Sparks, and other relatives and friends here and in San Angelo.

> Visiting in the Tucker Clark home last week end were Mr. and Mrs, Billy Fisher, Joan and Kathy from Utopia, Texas.

Mrs. Corinne Robinson went to Blanket Tuesday to attend the funeral of her nephew, Van Richmond of Fort Worth who died in a Dallas hospital Sunday night.

Mrs. D. C. Royster has gone to bert, Ji Aztec, New Mexico, to visit with her son Donald J. and family. fiance were graduated from Eldo Brenda Royster returned with her rado High School and attended Angrandmother after visiting in El- gelo State College dorado several weeks.

#### E. L. Dyers Announce Alice's Engagement



MISS ALICE RUTH DYER

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dyer of Ozona announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Ruth, to Stephen Miles Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Springer of 818 West serious insect infestations in the

A 1964 graduate of Eldorado fall for the remainder of the sea-

Troop 18 were Scoutmaster Jim Childers; Hannes-G. Derrick def Holley and his son James, Steve Preston-Wester; Godwin-Waldron Sykes and Mark Bland. They will def Bell-Tampke.

Pairings for the next round of State University. He is a senior year. Even so, the long range outcomputer science major.

An August 18 wedding in Faith Rolling Plains and the rest of the Lutheran Church, Ozona, is plan-

## All-Star Game August 1



JOHNNY MAYO

John Mayo, who recently graduated from EHS with the Class of '68, will represent Eldorado and West Texas in the High School All-Star Football Game to be held August 1 in Fort Worth. This Inc., a non-profit organization in game presents the tops in Texas 32 area counties devoted to the and the hot weather Frank needs football talent, and is a part of promotion of the cotton industry. some extra help in order to keep the annual high school coaches'

Mayo, one of nine West Texans leaves 5, 6 and the three new will play slot guard and another greens without a keeper. If you end on defense. The North coaches will be willing to put in a little are Merrill Green, Ray Overton, time and muscle just tell Charlie Henry Colwell and Gerald Lam-

Mayo leaves for Fort Worth July we can always put more helpers 27 for a week of work-outs before on each green so don't be bashful the game. He will be staying in in volunteering for this much the TCU dorm in preparation for the star-studded event.

Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

## Jay Halbert Engaged



NORMA KAY MUND

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mund have nnounced the engagement of their to Jay Franklin Halbert

The prospective bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hal

Both the bride-elect and

An August wedding is planned

ence by enlisting memberships from individuals and business firms whose financial well-being is tied directly or indirectly to cotton production. In West. Texas, this includes practically all citizens. RPCG is a non-profit organization, financed by volunteer pay-

ment of dues from the producers who contribute 15c per bale harvested; a cent a bale from ginners, half cent a bale from compresses and warehouses and two cents a ton on cottonseed from oil mills. Due to the short 1967 crop the income from dues has not provided the funds necessary for the planned program for 1968-69.

On July 1, Charles G. Bragg completed his first 8 months as Executive Vice President of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Bragg returned to Texas to take

the RPCG job after 13 years service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in writing the grams for cotton and peanut production in the U.S. In the short span he has had

with RPCG, Bragg said one of the major obstacles to promotion of cotton and related industries is the public's misconception of the government's subsidy programs. "Because of the dwindling rural

population and the rapid growth of urban centers, producers of the nation's food and fiber are losing out on the number of friends they have in the U. S. Congress. Congressmen from the highly populated urban centers seek to reduce government aid to farmers and ranchers. They are even proposing a low ceiling, around \$10,000, on the amount of money a producer can earn in an effort to stabilize the nation's agricultural producion and markets."

In discussing some of the issues relating to government subsidies. Bragg passed on some information gleaned fro ma paper written recently by Carl A. Clark, professor of Pastoral Ministry, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, on the subject: "Government Subsidies.

"Clark writes: 'These days I hear great deal of complaint about the arge tax cost involved in agricultural subsidies . . . it seems the U. S. government has had some kind of subsidy in certain segments of the population since its very

'The first Congress enacted a eariff law to protect the industry of America. Also, it set up a subidy for the American Merchant et providing for a 10% reduction in customs duty and a tax connage for goods shipped in U.S.

oads received 181 million acres f public lands . . . From 1827 to 866 six million acres of public ands were gratned for canal building and river improvements.

'Ocean and air transportation Iso has been heavily subsidied . or example, the private luxury iner USS United States, cost \$76 nillion, but \$40 million of this es provided by goevrenment subidy . . which is half the cost of he wheet program from its start

# be operated should be removed. Devil's Lake near Del Rio. SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

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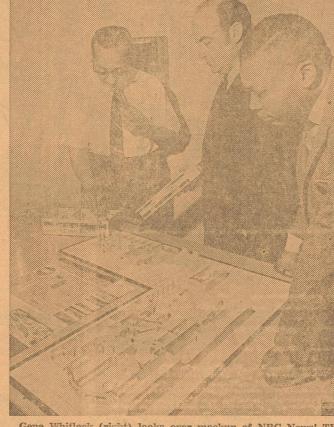
#### Man With A Memory

### National Political Convention's TV Know-It-All

political convention. But who brings order to the million details that go into the gavel-togavel coverage of political conventions on television? Behind the NBC coverage of the Republican and Democrat conventions are a dozen unit managers whose job it is to see to everything from housing and headpieces to "how can we get this done in time?"

One of these men is Gene whitlock who has been a unit manager for various NBC shows since 1956. At the conventions he is the NBC unit manager in charge of production and related business matters for Culf Oil Corporation ters for Gulf Oil Corporation, which again is sponsoring the television and radio coverage. Mr. Whitlock sees to it that the film libraries at both convention sites have the programmed commercials ready for use at the right time. He knows the running time and the intricacies of scheduling. He works with the advertising agencies in assuring the air quality of the film or tape and he must be ready for every contingency. If a sudden shift in schedule comes, such as: "Drop Reel Number 106 and get Reel Number 127 on tape for the next break," Mr. Whitlock has to be able to quickly coordinate the network operations and incure the chapters. insure the changes.

Mr. Whitlock must know a thousand things about the convention hall, the city, the political parties and their various candidates. Long before the convention opening, he has surveyed both the Miami and Chicago convention sites to learn the ins and outs, basements and lofts of the halls and the housing, food and transportation situations of both cities. He must sit on planning committee meetings and know how to obtain credential clearances and how to make one ticket to the gallery do the work of ten tickets, all within the tight regulations of leading the country and arrang- eyes."



Gene Whitlock (right) looks over mockup of NBC News' TV and radio network broadcast center at Miami Beach Convention Hall, where Republican National Convention will meet starting Aug. 5. With him here is Hjalmar Hermanson, plant designer, and George Murray (center), executive producer of Gulf NBC News' of the 1000 of News' coverage of the 1968 national political conventions.

convention halls and the re- ing their lives for the next four spective party planning execu-tive committees.

just about the most exciting assignment you can get," said Mr. Whitlock. "It is very encouraging to see people become more and more interested in them. More people are recognizing that delegates to a convention are deciding a very important matter: who will be

The Old West Lives On

For Mr. Whitlock this assign-"Political conventions are ment appeals to his deepest scholastic interest. He majored in history at Brown University, where he was graduated in 1954. "Reading history as re-corded in a book is just not as exciting as seeing it enacted on a convention floor," he said. "In the roll call of states you feel the power of democracy working right before your

**Lions Elect** International President



David A. Evans of Texas City, Texas, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 51st Annual Convention in Dallas, Texas, June 26th - 29th. Lions International, with 867,000 members in 143 countries and geographical areas, is the world's largest service club organiza-

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind, sight conservation activities, youth programs, and its many community service projects.



To the American housewife, the thrill of serving her family or guests from new fine china dinnerware is universal. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is no exception and recently she proudly displayed a new White House state china service for the first

Guests at an informal reception to mark this occasion included employees and officials of the companies involved in the design and manufacture of the china as well as represent-atives of the White House His-torical Society and the executive mansion service staff.

The First Lady felt it particularly fitting that those persons involved with the American-designed and American-made dining service should be among the first to view it in its permanent home in the executive mansion. Guests included representatives of Tiffany & Co., New York; Castleton China, New Castle, Pa.: Commercial Decal, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and INTERPACE, Parsippany, N. J., parent company of Castleton.

The new presidential service, purchased by the White House Historical Society for the peo-ple of the United States, consists of 216 place settings of ten individual pieces per set-

Original designs for the White House state service were by Van Day Truex, and the paintings of flowers for decorations were by Andre Piette, both of Tiffany & Co.

Most unusual item in the china service is the entree a dessert plate. The center decorations for these plates consist of individual representations of the state flowers of the fifty states and the District

Basic decorative design of all pieces is a radiating and

New White House State China Service



vaulted pattern of pure gold dots over the rim areas of the plates and on the outsides of the hollow pieces, such as cups, cream soups and bowls. Each piece is edged with a scalloped gold band adjacent to a band of pink-orange. Wildflowers of the Southwest United States are also featured in the rim designs of the service plates, dinner plates, rim

soups, cups and bowls. The large service plates depict a flying American eagle and shield in plate center. The eagle design was adopted from executive mansion by President James Monroe.

Manufacture of the new service required six months at the Castleton plant, utilizing the skills of more than two hundred employees in forming, decorating and firing the ware.

The entire project, through research, designing and manufacturing, covered a period of two and one-half years.

The new china is more informal than previous White House dinnerware The First Lady was the principal motivator of the less formal styling and the Tiffany designers



### SINGING, SWINGING COWSILLS SET FREE SHOWS AT 1968 STATE FAIR IN DALLAS

SALADA, TEXAS — Since the days when vast herds of cattle moved north over the Old Chisholm Trail, the Stagecoach Inn has been host to colorful heroes and desperadoes of the past

Established in 1847, this historic inn was host to Gen. Robert

living with liquefied petroleum

gas appliances that replace the

antique wood stoves of a bye-

gone era. Gone are the chuck wagons, but now gourmet

meals are prepared on auto-matic LP-gas kitchen ranges. Even the swimming pools are

warmed by LP-gas for more pleasant recreation out along

E. Lee and Sam Houston. Gen.

George A. Custer stayed over-

night at the inn on his way to

Montana's Little Big Horn,

scene of the disastrous battle

with the Sioux Indians. Jesse

James and Sam Bass also registered at the inn during their

While retaining its Old West

atmosphere, the Stagecoach Inn offers today's guests modern

years as notorious outlaws.



"We Can Fly" to "Indian Lake" is not a travelog — they are the titles of two of the top record sellers which have made the swinging, singing Cowsills one of the biggest names in today's music. The family group will give two free performances daily Oct. 5 through 9 at The State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Overall dates of the 1968 exposition, the nation's largest in terms of annual attendance, will be Oct. 5-20.

# BY ROBERT B. JOHNSON, Research Director PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

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SHIFTING GEARS

NEW YORK (ED) — The caution flags have been raised for the stock market . . . and for business. Volume has surged more than 40% since President Johnson's March 31 peace message. The activity was

accompanied by rising speculative & \_\_ fever and increasing similarities with 1961, which preceded the



To reduce the paper logjam, suspension of trading was voted for four days over a 3½ week period. The initial result

following the first closing: record volume on the New York Stock Exchange (21.4-million shares) and the American Stock Exchange (10.8-million); for over-the-counter trading, such descriptions as "hectic" and "pandemonium."
Warnings on the risks of uningle translation flooded the formed speculation flooded the

The Federal Reserve Board, also concerned with the excessive amount of stock market credit which had risen to a record in April, had raised initial margin requirements earlier in June on listed stocks from 70% to 80% and on convertible bonds from 50% to 60%. The surprise for me was not the increase, but that it was not higher.

It's my opinion that business is in for a deceleration period that will affect the market. Two reasons why it will be more difficult for corporations to show higher

most obvious, taxes will be in-creased; 2) if fiscal restraint is effective in diminishing demand pressures, corporations will find it harder to offset rising costs through price increases.

Corporations are going to be

faced with further hefty increases in wage costs next year — just at the time when demand may not support price adjustments sufficient to offset rising labor and material costs. Thus, with significant slowing in the rate of real growth of the economy (which I expect next year) corporations may find it difficult to show any meaningful increase in 1969 earn-

With the market approaching a period when the odds favor a seasonal rise, and considering the money to be put to work, I think the outlook is for somewhat further improvement over the next few weeks. However, as I look further down the road unside progther down the road, upside prog-ress may become more difficult, and stocks could encounter a period of fluctuation — attractive for the nimble trader — but lack-ing in significant progress. One of the market's functions is to dis-count – usually looking ahead six months. And earnings comparisons early next year — versus record first quarter 1968 results — will not make the bullish reading profits in the months ahead: 1) | it has so far this year. 6/68

### Try California Rx For Ribs



Fresh nectarines give a California touch to a simple be sauce for this short-on-work, long-on-flavor main dish, Ribs El Patio." Rice and a tossed salad are good with it.

Tart-sweet nectarines have a "cooling" quality that makes them most agreeable with highly seasoned foods. Try them with barbecued spareribs or sliced over bowls of hot chili.

SHORT RIBS EL PATIO

into serving pieces

31/2 lbs. beef short ribs, cut 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed bouillon

Seasoned salt

½ bay leaf 2 to 4 fresh nectarines 1/4 cup bottled barbecue 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Trim a little fat from ribs; melt in skillet to coat bottom; discard. Sprinkle ribs with seasoned salt and pepper. Brown in skillet. Mix barbecue sauce and bouillon; add to skillet with bay leaf. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours, or until meat is tender, adding water if needed. Just before meat is done, slice nectarines to measure 2 cups. Transfer meat to heated serving dish; keep warm. Skim off fat; measure liquid and add water if needed to make 1½ cups. Mix a little with cornstarch, then heat with remainder in skillet until thickened. Add nectarines: at through. Pour nectarine mixture over meat; serve at once. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

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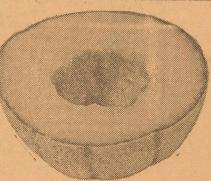
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