

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

68TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, July 17, 1969

Number 29

Precinct Lines Redrawn To Corner In Town

Schleicher County Commissioners Monday reluctantly took the final step to re-draw voting precincts on the basis of population in obedience to a United States Supreme Court order.

The vote "for" was three to one, with one commissioner abstaining. From now on all precincts will "corner" in Eldorado.

County Auditor Hollis McCormick worked on new precinct lines within the city and came up with a division that was adopted. A map showing the new lines will eventually be printed in this paper.

As explained by several commissioners Hwy. 277 will divide the county (and city) east and west.

Menard Hwy. continues to divide precincts 2 and 3 until it comes to the city limits when the line will jog around giving 2 and 3 each a portion of Eldorado.

The Big Lake highway divides the west half of the county into precincts 1 and 4, until it reaches the city limits, when the line will also jog around giving those two precincts each a part of Eldorado.

For further details the printed map will be necessary.

City of Eldorado Joins Government's Council

The City of Eldorado is the newest member of the Concho Valley Council of Governments, CVCOG director Jim Ridge announced following a meeting of the agency's executive committee in San Angelo last week.

Eldorado city officials have not yet named a representative to CVCOG, Ridge said. Eldorado Mayor Eldon Calk stated that the city council may do so at their regular meeting in August.

Cost of Eldorado's membership in CVCOG is about 5c per capita, Calk pointed out, which is very reasonable in view of the benefits to be obtained.

Also last week, the CVCOG agency's executive committee named a CPA-management consultant firm to conduct a feasibility study on setting up a computer center for joint, shared use by COG's present and future members.

Selected was Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., which operates out of Dallas, Austin and other Texas cities.

The study, to be headed up by four specialists in the field, will cost the Concho Valley group \$15,000, Ridge said. Two-thirds of the sum will originate from a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The remaining third can be matched from existing CVCOG money with no added assessment against members, he said.

The study has a 120-day schedule, which began Wednesday of last week, but results are likely to be available before the end of that period, said the COG director.

Girls Scouts Back From Camp Jo-Jan-Van

Eight local girls recently attended the sessions of Girl Scout Camp at Camp Jo-Jan-Van near Barksdale.

The two who attended the first session were Cleve Nell Clark and Gynna Jay.

Six returned Saturday from a more recent session. These were Judy Reynolds, Elizabeth Niblett, Sandra Kreie, Carolyn and Frances Bland, and Charlene Warnock.

New Babies

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Voy J. Mitchell are the parents of a baby girl, born on Wednesday, June 11, 1969, at 2:05 p.m., in Schleicher County Medical Center.

The little Miss weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moran who live in Ireland.

A son was born July 15th in Presbyterian hospital in Dallas to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 13½ oz. and has been named Carl Shannon. He is the couple's first child.

The mother is the former Jan Porter of this place.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Porter of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams of San Angelo.

Auto Daredevil Film Shown At Lions Club

With L. D. Mund as projectionist, a film, "Don't Take A Chance" which depicted the Joie Chitwood show, was held at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions Club.

The film showed the world of the auto stunt driver and was well received by all present. Bill Rountree is program chairman this month of July.

A guest was Bobby Barber, president of the Downtown Lions Club in San Angelo. He stated that San Angelo will be site of the 1970 District 2A-1 convention and that it will be held next April or May.

At start of the meeting, Joe Christian led singing of "America" with Mrs. Olson at the piano, Lion Phil Olson led Flag salute and Eldon Calk gave invocation.

A. G. McCormack had charge of the meeting. He will also have charge of a meeting of the officers and directors this coming Monday night at 8:00 in the dining room of the Java Junction Cafe. At that time, committee assignments for the coming year will be made.

Post Script

As you readers receive this issue you are already aware that Apollo 11 blasted off at 8:32 Wednesday morning and is now on its way to the moon.

The most critical and exciting part of this great expedition will come at 3:20 p.m., Sunday when the lunar lander will actually touch down on the moon, and a man will open a hatch and set foot on the surface.

The whole world will be watching on television and praying for their safe and successful return.

—ps—

A 5:00 o'clock visit to the Arena last Friday found Pennington and his men building gates which, when installed, will complete the west end of the arena.

This apparently will put finishing touches to arena itself as far as construction is concerned. There still remains a lot of scraping and painting to be done, and of course there is still a grandstand yet to be built, and probably a tall tower of some kind for a judge's stand.

Penny Pennington recently made a trip to Mason to obtain measurements and type of construction of a grandstand which would be suitable for Eldorado. It would have a seating capacity of 1,000 and would cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. And that is just about the amount needed now to put it over first class—and the amount they don't presently have.

Any of you want to make a donation?

If so, make your check payable to "The Eldorado Riding Club" and mail or hand it to Horace Linthicum.

—ps—

This business of free voluntary work seems to be catching on.

Saturday morning a large group of golf enthusiasts converged at the club house and built the frame work for a large outdoor patio. The frame work is of welded pipe and I believe it was all completed in a day—except for the roof. It already has a fine cement floor.

They were all so busy I was unable to learn how it is to be used. I'm sure, though, that the club's energetic reporter will have more to say about it in her bright "Par-Tee" column which we are happy to carry in this paper.

That's Ernestine, of course, I am referring to. The Golf Club is lucky to have her. She is their publicity department all by herself. Without her the rest of the county would never know what the club is doing.

—ps—

With all this voluntary labor we've been talking about, there is something that puzzles me.

For a dozen times or twenty times I heard employers declare, "You can't find anyone who wants to work any more."

Sheep shearing, combining, over and over you hear of operators who are unable to hire help.

I wonder if I am propounding a great truth when I say, "It's easier to persuade some people to work for nothing than it is to persuade them to work for wages?"

—ps—

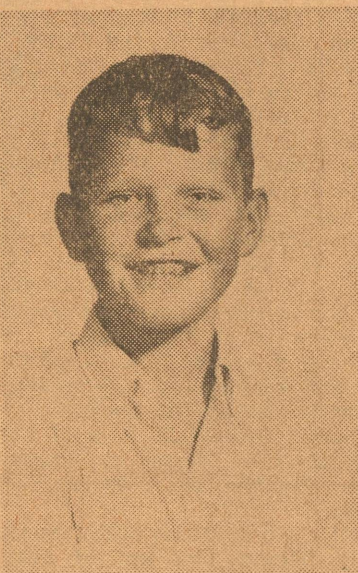
People moving: John D. Brown from Phillips house to Woullard house;

Troy Cowart, from Riley house to McDonald house;

Melvin Owens and family have moved from here to South Texas.

DATING STAMPS available at The Success.

Local Boy Scout Is Now Attending 7th National Jamboree In Idaho



MARK CALK

35,000 Scouts Camp At Idaho Jamboree

Farragut State Park, Idaho (UPI)—Fun, outdoor adventure and newly developed friendships all wrapped around the theme "building to serve" await some 35,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders when they arrive here this month for the 7th national Boy Scout Jamboree.

For seven days, starting July 16, this one-time Navy training base on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille, one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world, will become "Scoutland USA."

Scouts and Explorers from the 500 councils in the United States and 360 visiting boys from 23 other nations will gather for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to share scouting and boy experiences with their fellow scouts.

Planning for the jamboree has been under way for two years—almost from the day the highly successful 12th world scout jamboree closed here in 1967.

The state of Idaho, with the enthusiastic backing of Gov. Don Samuelson, who was a Navy trainee here during World War II, has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and untold man-hours developing the park and approaching roads to handle the 35,000 participants and an expected 100,000 visitors.

The neighboring states of Washington and Montana also have contributed time and money as have the federal departments of Interior, Agriculture and Defense.

Topping the list of activities for the scouts will be three "skill-o-rama" arenas where they will demonstrate such crafts as cooking, bridge building and handicrafts; a complete aquatic program and a closing campfire with an inspirational message, visiting celebrities and a gigantic fireworks demonstration at the friendship arena which has been enlarged to seat 60,000 spectators.

A unique fun and friendship game early in the week is designed to break the ice and get the boys acquainted with one another.

Called wide game, it was a hit at the world jamboree two years ago.

Each boy will be given a large placard with a single letter on it and then he tries to find enough companions to spell out the theme of the jamboree, "building to serve." Successful teams will be given souvenirs but more important, each scout will have met more than a dozen others.

For the jamboree, Farragut State Park has been divided into 20 campsites, each named after a famous scouting leader and each containing room for 47 troops of 37 boys and leaders. Each camp also has a headquarters area staffed by a director and 59 assistants, including a doctor to take care of any cuts or bruises or upset stomachs.

One of the major problems of setting up an "instant city" of this size has been the logistics of getting the scouts to the jamboree, feeding them, taking care of their health needs and getting them home again safely.

Nearly three quarters of a million meals cooked over 200 tons of charcoal briquets will be served during the week and the distribution of food has been planned on a split-second schedule.

Food has been packaged on a patrol and troop basis and menus have been simplified to keep preparation to a minimum. No spuds will be peeled, for instance. Instead, the scouts will eat canned

The 32 Scouts and three leaders from the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America left Monday evening from the Midland-Odessa airport for the 7th National Jamboree being held in Idaho. Mark Calk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Calk, of Eldorado, was included in the group from this area.

The jamboree Scouts went by way of Denver, Colorado, and Spokane, Wash., and were to reach the site of the jamboree Tuesday of this week to set up camp for the week-long event.

They will be among the Scouts converging from all 50 states and several foreign countries. A related article on the National Jamboree is included elsewhere in this issue of the Success.

white potatoes, canned sweet potatoes, potato chips and instant potatoes. And most of the food will be eaten off paper plates.

Jamboree leaders explain that boys haven't forgotten how to chop wood or wash dishes. But when they go to a jamboree, they don't want to spend all their time swinging an axe or in dishwater up to their elbows. Meals were designed to keep time-consuming chores to a minimum and to allow more time for jam tree activities.

This jamboree will be the first ever to provide a complete aquatic program with fishing, swimming, boating and canoeing, all in a cove called Buttonhook Bay at the southwest tip of Lake Pend Oreille.

The city of Sandpoint donated 1,000 yards of clean white sand to build seven swimming areas, each able to handle 125 boys at a time in six periods a day. And the Snake River trout farms of Buhl, Idaho, donated 32,000 hungry and fighting rainbow trout which will be held in captivity by a unique net strung across one corner of the bay.

Also at the disposal of the scouts are 200 17-foot aluminum canoes and 100 rowboats.

Sheriff Needs List Of Stock Sprayers For Fire Fighting

With the present rash of grass fires Schleicher county equipment is being called to adjoining counties and the situation is becoming critical as the heat wave continues.

Sheriff Edmiston is appealing to all farmers and ranchers who have stock sprayers and other equipment to list same with his office.

He wants your name, phone number and equipment available in an emergency.

"We used to have a list," the sheriff said, "but it is old and outdated."

"If there is a fire in one end of the county, we'd like to know who to call on in that area."

He mentions not only stock sprayers, but also heavy equipment that could be used for making fire breaks.

The big fire near Mertzon Tuesday, where one man died, brought out fire fighters from Wall, Sonora, Eldorado, Mertzon and San Angelo.

FRITOS & COPENHAGEN !!

Buff Whitten, son of Mrs. Buren Whitten, writes to his mother from Viet Nam requesting bean dip and Fritos and Copenhagen snuff—things he apparently cannot buy in Saigon. He closes his letter by saying they are hungry all the time.

The firemen were called out at noon Monday to grassfire on Highway 2084 south of the Jim O'Harrow place.

Men from the auditing firm of Jones Freeze Hay & Co. in San Angelo have been at work in the court house this week going over the county's accounts.

Raymon Mobley spent about a day last week in the local hospital and was back at work at his service station by this week.

Sheppard Ambulance transferred Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews to the local nursing home at noon Wednesday.

Boy Scouts To Leave For Week Of Camp

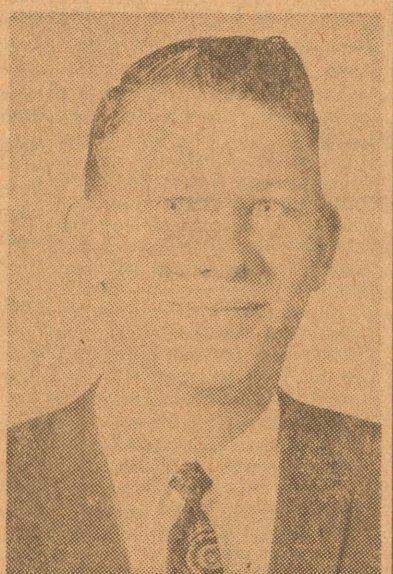
About a dozen members of Eldorado Boy Scout Troop 18 will leave this Sunday to spend a week at Camp Sol Mayer, near Ft McKavett.

In charge of the group will be Scoutmaster Jim Holley.

Camp Mayer is located on the San Saba river and will feature all the Scout camping skills such as camp-crafts, swimming, boating, marksmanship, etc.

The Scouts will be in camp from Sunday until the following Saturday. Parents' visiting night will be Thursday, and Order of the Arrow tap-out Friday night.

Gets TS&GRA Award At FFA Convention



CLAY MEADOR

The 41st Annual State Convention of the Future Farmers of America is going on this week, July 16-18, at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Slated to receive the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association Award is Clay Meador of Eldorado. Clay, 18, is the son of Mrs. B. E. Meador and graduated from Eldorado High School last May.

Meador has served as treasurer of the Eldorado FFA Chapter, and was a member of the Wool and Mohair Judging Team. His project program, under the direction of Glynn D. Hill, includes 48 Suffolk ewes, 25 Suffolk rams, 408 fine-wool ewes and 15 ewe lambs.

He also maintains 72 acres in oat production and 22 head of Angus cows. He is a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Southern Sheep Growers Association and the Texas and National Suffolk Breeders Assn.

Grass Fires Continue To Plague Firemen

Several weeks of over-100 degree temperature, high weeds and other cover on rangelands and city lots, and continuous hot drying winds, are all contributing factors to almost daily runs made by the Eldorado fire department and other firemen of this southwest Texas area.

This area has become parched in recent days and if rains fail to come soon, conditions are apt to become even more hazardous.

The latest fire runs made by the local firemen as of press time this week were:

Tuesday, 5:00 p.m., to a prairie fire in the Mertzon area;

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., to a grass fire near the old Moore Gin building the Reynolds area of western Schleicher county.

Absentee Voting On For Amendments

Ballots for the Aug. 5th Constitutional Amendment election have been delivered to the office of County Clerk J. P. Enochs and are now available to voters who wish to vote absentee.

Enochs reported that voting was to start Tuesday of this week, but as of Wednesday noon no votes had been cast. Interest may develop in the days ahead. Deadline for absentee voting is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1st.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramsay have been Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sample, Jr. of Houston, Mrs. George Ewing of Gonzales, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lacy of Florida.

Donkey Ball Game Set For Tonight

The Donkey Ball Game will be held tonight, Thursday, starting at 8:00 o'clock at Legion Field, with the American Legion team versus the Jaycees. Arrangements are all set for the big event, according to R. V. Sheppard, commander of the Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion, and Rony Kerr, head of the Jaycees.

If you have not already done so, get your tickets from any member of either organization.

Here is the team roster for the

Legionnaires:

Ross Whitten
Paul Page, Jr.
Hyman Sauer
Roy Mack Hawkins
Chris McCravy
Buddy Calk
David Meador
Keith Williams
Bill Collins
Ben Fatheree
J. W. Hawkins.

The Jaycees team will consist of:

Sam Dannheim
Alan Masloff
Dale Copeland
Rony Kerr
Dr. Osborne
Ronnie Mittel
Pat Wester
C. F. Dacy
Billy Williams
Frank Williams
Buddy Zly
Tony Cheatham.

The Legionnaires will also sell all kinds of refreshments at the concession stand.

Mrs. Happy Edmiston Buried Here Tuesday

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Lolete (Happy) Edmiston, 53, who was found dead in her home shortly after noon Sunday apparently of a heart attack.

The Rev. Kenneth Vaughan officiated at the funeral. Pall bearers were Darrell McDonald, John O'Harrow, Fred Logan, Roy Lynn Love, Jack Halbert Jr., and George Williams.

Interment was made in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edmiston was born Nov. 28, 1915 in Schleicher county and had lived here all her life.

Survivors include two sons, Rony Kerr of Eldorado and Tony Kerr of El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. James (Phyllis) Daniels of Moody; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews of Eldorado; a sister, Mrs. Elvora Love of Eldorado and five grandchildren.

Two New Teachers Hired At School

School Supt. C. T. Humphries reports that two new teachers were hired Monday night at the meeting of the school trustees.

Miss Judy Hardin, whose home is Batesville, Texas, has been hired new elementary music teacher, replacing Mrs. Evelyn Stigler. Miss Hardin received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1969 from A&I at Kingsville, and this will be her first teaching job.

Mrs. Loretta Middlebrook has been hired as replacement for Mrs. Salter as Business and English teacher. She received her Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Sul Ross in August of 1968.

Supt. Humphries reported that as of this week replacements were still being sought for Miss Shelton's librarian's job, Wandalene Hentschel's English position, and Allan Dinsmore who taught speech and social studies.

The state coaching school will be held in Dallas 1st of August and the coaches from here who are expected to attend are Sherwood Barker, Norman Roberts, and Jack Bell.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Tommy Whitten was honored with a shower on July 14th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Gibson. Lisa Whitten registered the guests, while Marilyn Mormon of Sonora served punch, and Brenda Royster of New Mexico served cake and coffee.

About 25 guests attended and many nice gifts were received by the honoree.

Your Family Finance

WHAT IS TRUTH-IN-LENDING?

The truth-in-lending law, effective July 1, covers virtually all credit for personal, family or farm use up to \$25,000, and even more in real estate transactions. It's bound to affect you.

How the new law will change America's whole credit vocabulary was explained recently by Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice president of Bank of America and chairman of The American Bankers Association Credit Committee. His comments should prove valuable to anyone shopping for bargains in credit.

"Everyone should understand that this law doesn't change credit rates," he began. "Its primary purpose is to make sure that the customer is fully informed about all the costs and conditions of any credit contract. Among other things, it requires that all lenders use the same method of stating credit charges—either the annual percentage rate, or up to January 1, 1971, its dollar equivalent. This makes it much easier to comparison shop for credit."

"Before this law," he continued, "banks often quoted charges in terms of dollars per \$100 per year, either add-on or discount. Those latter terms refer to two different ways of writing instalment loan contracts."

Mr. Larkin explained that "add-on" meant that the finance charge was added to the principal to arrive at the amount to be repaid, while "discount" indicated that the charge was deducted from the principal at the time the loan was made.

"Under the new law," he said, "a bank that used to quote \$6 per \$100 per year add-on on a one-year loan will now talk of an 11% annual rate, or \$11 per year per \$100 on the unpaid balance. The actual cost, of course, is the same."

When asked why this should be, he pointed out that the old dollar rate applied to the total amount borrowed, though the

borrower didn't have the use of the entire amount for the whole year. After six months of a one-year loan, half of it had been repaid, so the average amount outstanding was only about half the original total. Since the annual percentage rate is determined by dividing the finance charge by the average amount outstanding, the figure would be almost double that of the old dollar rate.

"Remember, only the language has changed," he cautioned. "The cost to the customer is the same. It isn't just a simple conversion from dollar rate to annual rate, however. When figuring the new rate, some items not usually covered in the old dollar rate must be included—service charges and fees for credit reports, for example, and credit life insurance when required by the lender. Still, the borrower has always had to pay these items, so there is no actual change in cost to him."

Mr. Larkin went on to discuss how the new law applies to bank credit cards and revolving credit accounts. Finance charges on these accounts have usually been expressed as a monthly rate—a percentage of the unpaid balance each month on the billing date. To arrive at the annual percentage rate required by the new law, this monthly rate is simply multiplied by twelve. Thus, a 1½% monthly rate becomes an 18% annual rate.

"You will note that the rates quoted on this type of account are quite a bit higher than those on simple instalment loans," Mr. Larkin pointed out. "This is somewhat misleading. In the first place, the customer usually gets a grace period of at least 30 days—up to two months—during which he can pay his bill without any finance charge at all for the credit he uses. Since most people pay off this type of credit in six months or less, the interest-free grace period may amount to a third or half of the period when credit is extended, reducing the effective rate proportionately."

"Of course, the amounts involved in bank credit card and revolving credit accounts are usually smaller and the monthly processing expenses

are proportionately much higher," he explained. "With an instalment loan, the only processing involved each month is recording your payment. With a credit card, the bank must record each individual purchase, then total these charges at the end of the billing period, compute the interest on any unpaid balance, make out your bill, mail it, and finally, record your payment."

Mr. Larkin noted that mortgage rates are lower than regular instalment loan rates because the average cost to the bank per dollar loaned is lower. The amounts of the loans involved are substantially larger, and the repayment periods are much longer. This helps to offset the monthly processing expenses, and the bank passes on the saving to the customer in lower cost per dollar borrowed.

The truth-in-lending law will have comparatively little effect on the description of mortgage rates, according to Mr. Larkin.

"Mortgage rates have usually been described in terms of simple annual rates," he said. "Under the new law, however, if points, finder's fees or other charges are required, these must be included in the finance charge. Although the effect of this requirement is to increase the rate quoted to the borrower, the actual cost remains the same because the borrower has always paid these other charges."

"The truth-in-lending law should foster the informed use of credit by consumers," Mr. Larkin concluded. "The responsibility is still in the hands of the customer, though. Once he has all the information, it is up to him to make a reasonable decision, based on the quality of goods and the terms of the loan involved, as well as on the cost of credit."

"Banks are solidly behind this new law, not only because it will aid their customers, but for purely selfish reasons as well. We know that bank rates are among the lowest available anywhere. With the new law making it so much easier to compare rates, banks can't help but benefit."

ment awarded by a local jury when the Texas Supreme Court upheld a court of Civil appeals reversal. Suit was against the AT&SF Railroad for an accident in the port's facilities. High court held that AT&SF employees were working for the navigation district when the accident happened.

Appointments Announced

Governor Smith named Rep. R. G. (Randy) Pendleton of Andrews to head the governor's Washington office on state-federal relations. Then he called a special election for July 22 in the 73rd district (Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Martin and Yoakum counties) to pick Pendleton's House successor.

Nine members of Texas Tech University board of regents were appointed by Governor Smith. They are: Marshall Formby of Plainview, Roy Furr Sr. and Retha R. Martin of Lubbock, Waggoner Carr of Austin, Charles D. Mathews of Dallas, Judson F. Williams of El Paso, R. Trent Campbell of Houston, Frank J. J. Ling of Dallas.

Smith also named nine to the State Manpower Advisory Committee and designated Thomas M. Maes II of Beaumont chairman. Other members include James D. Abrams of El Paso, Gerald R. Brown of Austin, Fred Dillard Coy of San Antonio, Jose L. Gonzalez of Laredo, Marion A. Graham of Houston, Harold D. Levy of Fort Worth, Odie Rhodes of Nacogdoches and Mrs. Mae Simmons, Lubbock.

Dr. Billy M. Jones of San Angelo will become president of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos on September 1. Dr. Frank Harrison, who has been acting president of the University of Texas at Arlington was made president effective July 1.

Former House Speaker Jim Lindsey of Texarkana has been named chairman of the Real Estate Developers group, a sub-division of the Governor's Committee of 500.

Republicans Organize

First complete change in the state Republican guard in seven years has just been approved by the GOP executive committee.

William M. (Bill) Steger, Tyler attorney, was elected state party chairman in a close race with Mildred K. Neptune of Austin. Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin was designated vice chairman. She won over Mrs. John Andujar of Fort Worth. Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, who has served as chairman since 1962, moved into a national GOP committee post in Washington thus creating the opening in Texas. Steger pledged his efforts to improve communications with all elements of party.

Drug Claim Procedure Void

Texans with claims against five major drug companies involved in a state anti-trust suit were advised by Atty. Gen. Martin to file their claims by August 16.

Under Federal court order, consumers must file a verified statement certified to by a local pharmacist showing their total expenditure for 1954-66 for Aureomycin, Terramycin and tetracycline products, the name of the product and where purchased.

Martin urged all citizens who bought the antibiotic drugs during this period to submit their claims for refunds of overcharge. Refunds probably will be delayed at least six months.

On The Roads

The Highway Commission has been busy with two days of hearings. Requests were heard for big roads, little roads and farm-to-market roads from lots of folks, including the delegations from Franklin, Titus, Reeves, Anderson and Borden counties.

East Texans came to suggest routes for connection from Houston to the Indian Nation Turnpike,

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with Kilgore, Palestine and Tyler-Jacksonville routes proposed.

Gregg county presented a 12-point highway-need package and Jefferson county asked for the state to take back a bridge linking Port Arthur and Pleasure Island and Louisiana—a bridge the state built and gave to Jefferson county. Calhoun county wants a road from Indianola to Port O'Connor with a bridge over Powderhorn Lake.

Chairman DeWitt Greer says the department won't know how many roads it can build until it gets some money—which is up to the legislators.

Short Snorts . . . State Commissioner of Health

Dr. James E. Peavy has been named as an adviser on the United States delegation to the 22nd World Health Assembly in Boston, July 8-26.

Planning assistance grants of \$27,000 were awarded by the state to Nortex Regional Planning Commission, Ark-Texas Council of Governments, Brazos-Valley Development Council, Deep East Texas Development Council and Smith County-Tyler Area COG.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., told a six-state criminal justice council meeting cooperation between all law enforcement groups is the key to combatting crime.

State Board of Dental Examiners will meet in San Angelo on September 19.

Keep It Beautiful

If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter.

But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC. 905 International Life Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701



For information on how you can help, write: Beautify Texas Council, Drawer CS, College Station, Texas 77840.

Food Marketing Tips for Mid-Summer

College Station, Tex.—Here are some food marketing tips for this summer week end from Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

At retail meat counters look for best values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks. Pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder roast and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops, and all kinds of lunch meat.

Fryer chickens and frozen turkey prices have advanced a bit. Grade A large and medium sizes of eggs are "nipp" and "tuck" for the number one egg value.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, avocados, carrots, pineapples, peaches, bing cherries, corn, squash, yellow dry onions, potatoes, head lettuce, cabbage, green beans, cucumbers and local grown mustard, collard and turnip greens.



Austin, Tex.—Now it's official: The special 30-day legislative session to draft a biennial budget and a \$300 million tax bill will start July 28th.

Gov. Preston Smith has issued a call and put lawmakers on notice to report back to work on the final Monday in this month.

As expected, Smith worked his session-summoning proclamation so as to try to prevent the legislators from giving his another one-year appropriations bill like he vetoed on June 21.

However, the Governor told newsmen that if Texans approve a Constitutional Amendment on August 5 calling for annual legislative sessions he might relax his directive to permit a single-year spending pattern. Actually, Smith sees no chance of the amendment being approved. What he expects is for voters to strengthen his demand for biennial budgeting by firmly rejecting annual sessions—as they have done before.

Governor Smith will permit lawmakers to consider other subjects in the 30-day session only after they have completed their manda-

tory duties of financing the government for a two-year fiscal period extending until August 31, 1971.

However, Mutscher plans to hold a series of appropriations committee meetings on the budget before July 28 and also endeavor to arrive at a negotiated understanding with the Senate on the perimeters of spending.

"The real key to the success of the session," commented Mutscher, "is how much work we put in before it actually opens." He has already conferred with his tax and appropriations committee chairmen and most of the individual House members.

The speaker wants the House Committee to complete both appropriations and tax bill hearings during the first week of the session and send the measures to the Senate by the end of the second week.

Smith indicates that he will spell out his tax program on the opening day of the session. He has been swapping revenue ideas with staff members but still isn't offering any hints as to his final decision on the type of tax or taxes he will propose.

Courts Speak

An historic federal court decision prohibiting a cut in welfare payments to mothers with dependent children also prevents the State Welfare Department from receiving federal funds unless a new plan for aid to families with de-

pendent children is worked out. So, the Welfare Department is boxed in.

A Constitutional restriction limits welfare payments to \$60 million a year. At the same time, court rulings continue to make more families eligible for AFDC.

This problem will be relieved only if voters approve a Constitutional amendment on August 5 to increase the welfare fund to \$80 million. If this amendment fails, an emergency condition will exist which may bring federal action to invalidate the constitutional restriction altogether.

Liquor Control Board has no authority to prevent managers of private locker clubs from buying liquor for club members. So held the Third Court of Civil Appeals in affirming a trial court decision.

Even a "basically illegal" and "fundamentally erroneous" school district assessment procedure does not restrict a district from collecting taxes, says the same court in a Bertram school case. Twenty-eight taxpayers, alleging that assessments ignored market values, sought an injunction to prevent collections on 1968 tax rolls.

Texas Supreme Court refused to reverse two lower courts' decisions and ruled against 80 Sanger ISD taxpayers in their suit to keep the district from raising taxes by more than doubling assessed valuation of property.

Port of Beaumont Navigation District lost a \$6,300 damages judg-

Schleicher County Statement For Quarter Ended June 30, 1969

BY A. G. McCORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

FUND	BALANCE APRIL 1, 1969	TOTAL RECEIVED	TOTAL DISBURSED	BALANCE JUNE 30, 1969
Jury Fund	1,956.76	37.78	694.62	1,299.92
Road & Bridge	27,068.40	24,990.95	27,430.80	24,628.55
Road & Bridge Special	2,385.23	190.62	2,451.27	124.58
Farm-Market Road	13,281.74	348.90	122.40	13,508.24
Lateral Road	65.49	-----	-----	65.49
General	24,006.13	1,434.11	16,131.55	9,308.69
Permanent Improvement	10,908.27	38.36	4,738.19	6,208.44
Officers Salary	19,175.30	3,418.27	16,205.50	6,388.07
Law Library	78.17	5.00	24.00	59.17
Social Security	5,021.70	-----	3,630.91	1,390.79
Totals	103,947.19	30,463.99	71,429.24	62,981.94

DoALL Company Has Exhibit At Museum

Purpose . . Power . . Progress . . Profit.

Four words that sum up the evolution of America into becoming the leader in production of power tools. Tools that have brought mankind from grinding corn between two stones held in his hands to boring and turning of cylinders and pistons.

The DoALL Company of Des Plaines, Illinois, has captured this progress in a traveling educational exhibit called, "What Makes America Great?" The four-part, three-dimensional display shows the progress of power from the first automation through the first power plants and first powered transport to the first machine tools. Each part of the display contains an exact scale working model of the firsts in its field.

The first section shows the first automation—a flour mill. The automatic mill was perfected by Oliver Evans in 1787 and operated near Wilmington, Delaware. It did the work much cheaper and better than previous hand methods, and brought more jobs and prosperity to the nation.

The second model is of Evans' high-pressure steam engine. It was the first steam engine to be used in power plants and the model is of the "Columbian," a 100-horse power engine used in the Philadelphia, Pa., water works. Evans was granted a patent for his engine in 1804 and by 1815 over 500 were in use for running steamboats, flour mills and for pumping water.

The first steam ships are portrayed by a quarter-inch scale replica of the steamboat, Julius C. Wilkie, now preserved as a museum on the levee of the Mississippi at Winona, Minnesota.

The last section of the exhibit is of a machine shop in the early 1850's. The miniature working model, with overhead line, pulley driven tools shows the equipment used in making of the machines and engines of the day.

The outstanding exhibit also tells a secondary story of the free enterprise system of America showing the men with Purpose to make Power to achieve Progress for a Profit putting together a working example of "What Makes America Great."

The complete exhibit will be on display at the opening ceremonies of the Pate Museum of Transportation, August 2, 3 and 9, 10, southwest of Fort Worth, Texas near Cresson. The exhibit is on loan from Mr. Bill Knight, head of the Dallas office of the DoALL Company. The DoALL exhibits have won eight Freedom Foundation Awards for retelling about the free enterprise system of America with displays.

The Bible Speaks To You
8:15 a.m. Sundays
KGKL-960 Angelo
New Christian Science
Radio Series

MOLDED IN THE FRENCH MANNER



In the heat of the summer nothing looks and tastes more refreshing than a shimmering sparkling molded salad. You could make a meal of this hearty combination of veal, celery, and pickles crowned with pimiento aspic and surrounded with sliced eggs and crisp crackers. Cut it in small wedges and serve it as a tantalizing appetizer. Or feature it in a buffet of potato salad, seafood casserole, green tossed salad, and sliced cold meats.

MOLDED VEAL SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 1/2 cups water
2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed beef consommé
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 (2-ounce) jar DROMEDARY Pimientos, Sliced, drained
2 1/2 cups cooked veal, cut into bite-size pieces
3/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1 (11-ounce) jar mixed pickles, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
MISTER SALTY VERI-THIN Pretzels
RITZ Crackers
TRISCUIT Wafers

Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup cold water. Heat remaining water with 1 can beef consommé. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and remaining consommé. Measure 1/2 cup. Pass through electric blender with DROMEDARY Pimientos, Sliced, until smooth. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart mold. Refrigerate until set. Refrigerate remaining consommé mixture until it mounds when dropped from a spoon. Stir in next two ingredients and 3/4 cup mixed pickles, chopped. Spoon into mold and refrigerate until set. Unmold onto serving dish; garnish with egg slices and remaining pickles. Serve with MISTER SALTY VERI-THIN Pretzels, RITZ Crackers and TRISCUIT Wafers. Makes 6 (1 cup) servings.

Fisher Body To Exhibit At New Pate Museum

The Fisher Body Division of General Motors uses one of nature's basic resources to manufacture automobiles—mahogany wood.

Mahogany is used to make dies to produce metal molds of the actual body. Molds are made for every panel, such as a rear or front fender. The molds are pressed together which "stretches" a sheet of metal into the exact specifications desired. If an error occurs the

engineers refer back to the mahogany die which is made from their original blueprints.

One of the mahogany wood dies, on loan from the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, will be on display at the opening of the Pate Museum of Transportation August 2, 3 and 9, 10.

The museum will be located on highway 377 between Cresson and Fort Worth, Texas. Although the basic purpose of the Pate Museum will be to display to the public antique automobiles, all modes of transportation will be featured at the opening.

Routine Insecticide Use Thing Of Past

College Station, Tex.—The time is past when cotton growers can rely on a program of regularly scheduled insecticide applications to prevent damage to their crops.

Because of the many problems brought on as a result of continued insecticide use, today's producer must carefully weigh the insect situation in his field, study the alternatives, and make control decisions on the basis of his own insect situation.

John G. Thomas, Extension Service entomologist, says there are several factors to consider in making cotton bug control decisions. The first is when to start treatments.

There is no single program which can be used year after year for economic control, the entomologist pointed out.

"Weather conditions and insect populations vary from year to year, and the control program must fit the current situation," Thomas said. "The insect situation may even vary from field to field, and a general recommendation to start community-wide treatments for a particular pest is usually unsound and commonly results in unnecessary insecticide applications."

He added that treatments should start when insects reach injurious levels in that field. This means that the grower must check the field and make insect counts. Selection of effective pesticides also is a factor to consider, Thomas said. Here again, the grower must know what bugs are present and at what level before he can select the right chemical.

Still another factor is the productivity of a farm. The entomologist said farmers on the less fertile upland farms usually cannot afford to spend as much on insect control as those on bottomlands.

Profitable insecticide use on low-yielding, dryland acreage requires careful management. Thomas said.

Beautify The Countryside

Litter is almost as bitter an enemy of conservation farmers and ranchmen as erosion, a local conservation leader said this week.

Bill Rountree, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said that was why his office and the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District were glad to join with the Beautify Texas Council in helping focus public attention on the statewide litter problem. The Council recently asked all Texans to renew anti-litter efforts this summer.

"Too many people still litter our countryside with bottles, cans, and other trash," Rountree stressed. "This not only mars the beauty of our rural lands, but when it collects on farm or grassland, it can also become a conservation problem."

Bill listed several ways litter is a conservation menace. First, it is a fire hazard. He pointed out that under certain conditions, bottles had been blamed with magnifying the sun's rays enough to start costly grass and forest fires. Every year, countless wildlife and livestock are poisoned by litter thrown in pastures and fields. Others are starved or injured when they get their heads or feet caught in bottles, cans, and other trash.

The conservationist also said litter hinders farming and ranching operations; it can pollute ponds and streams, killing fish; some trash catches water, increasing mosquitoes, thus becoming a health problem; it can be a safety hazard; and it costs millions just to pick up every year. Besides that, it's ugly.

"Conservation farmers and ranchmen do as much to help beautify Texas as anyone," Rountree added. "Neatly contoured fields, well-managed grasslands and woodlands, sediment-free ponds, lakes, and streams, sloped and seeded gullied areas; all this and other work done by conservation farmers adds to the beauty of the landscape. The least the rest of us can do is put our litter in a trash can instead of throwing it on the land to mar this beauty," he said.

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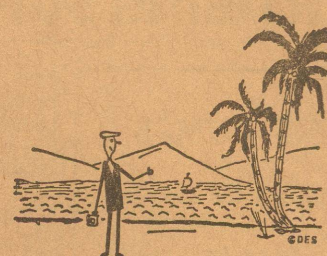
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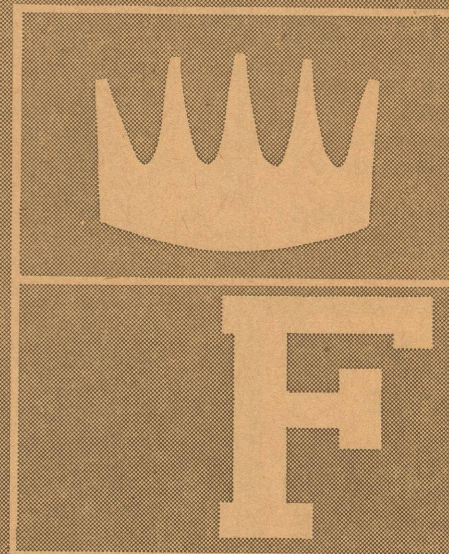
The First National Bank

Eldorado, Texas

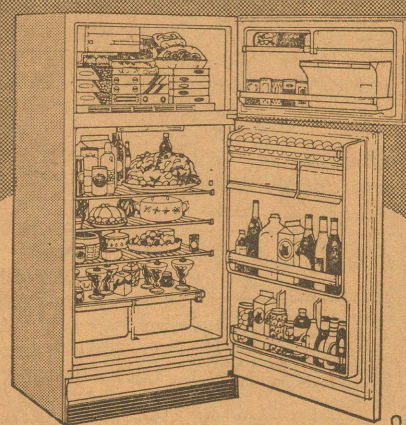
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What's the big news? The new Frigidaire refrigerators! Each one saves time, work, trouble. The Frigidaire Automatic Ice Maker fills, freezes, releases cubes into a handy door server. All automatically! Just think - no more messing with ice trays! Or wasting precious hours defrosting. Frigidaire ends defrosting forever with its 100% Frost-Proof models. See them now at West Texas Utilities.

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ELDORADO SUCCESS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

At Eldorado, Texas 76936

Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher

Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

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Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person

firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly

corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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FOR SALE: 8-ft. Electrolux refrigerator, with 45 lb. freezing unit in top. Price \$35. See Buster Gunn. *

NEED SOMEONE in this area to take up payments on spinet piano. Nothing down and easy terms. — Write Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410. (J 10-17)

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

July 18, 1968—Jim Holley and D. Williams were with a group of Boy Scouts spending the week at Camp Fawcett.

David Lloyd was to be given the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Award at the state convention of the FFA being held in Lubbock. Funeral services were held in Bronte for Miss Ada Woullard.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 16, 1964—Frank Kemble resigned as high school principal and was moving to Cameron. Guy Whitaker was elected new principal here.

A harvest accident in Colorado proved fatal to Clarence Alvin Fish, 54, operator of a motel here. Another death reported was that of Mrs. Dena White.

Mrs. Jimmy Doyle, Mrs. Mildred Stanford and Miss Connie Spence were elected delegates to the state Home Demonstration convention coming up in September in Houston.

Dannie Halbert, 16, returned from the Big State baseball camp near Dallas.

The County Commissioners met and considered bids from contractors for an extension to the county jail building. They rejected all bids as too high.

Fire razed one of Paul Phillips' chicken brooder houses in the east part of town.

The Masons set Aug. 1st for dedication of their new temple north of the court house.

Linda Sauer was on the honor roll at the University of Texas.

12 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1957—A. M. Whitis was on the job as new school superintendent. Jim Herridge was elected new coach and Earl Barnett was named new assistant coach. Curtis Humphries was named new elementary principal.

Jimmy Whitten, Dick Runge and Bobby Williams were candidates for the FFA Lone Star Farmer degree. The degrees were to be presented in the state convention in Fort Worth.

J. N. Early, Eldorado resident since 1942, died at the age of 70. He had formerly worked here as night watchman before retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkart and three daughters returned here to his teaching job after he spent six weeks attending a summer course at SMU, Dallas.

Morton McMullen, father of Mrs. O. L. Woodward, died in a Brownwood hospital.

Ann Williams and Owen Brock were married.

The John Stigler family returned from a trip to New Mexico, and Colorado.

Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mrs. Claude Galbreath, and Walter Taylor left for a fishing trip near Junction.

35 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1934—The local relief cannery was in operation at the Fair Park. Ben Hext was in charge. Meats were being canned on 40-60 basis, with the person furnishing the meat getting the 60%.

J. C. Stapp, age 14, son of Sid Stapp of the Rudd community, was injured at a goat roping on the Vernon Porter ranch.

Poll indicated James Allred was leading in the coming race for Governor of Texas.

Izzie Leaman went to Crane to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Leaman and to see his brother Max Leaman who is on a two weeks' vacation from New York.

Lodice Putman visited here from Texas A&I at Kingsville.

The Democratic Primary was coming up. Local races and candidates included: County Judge, F. M. Bradley, H. W. Finley; Sheriff, O. E. Conner, John H. Lueddecke; Clerk, John Isaacs, W. N. Ramsay; Treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Parker; Mrs. Mattie Cozzens, Mrs. Ellen E. Cloud.

Contested Commissioner races were: John Williams and Henry Speck, No. 1; Pat Martin and J. Forrest Runge, No. 3; and W. J. Warren, Henry Mittel, Cecil Meador, and Eldred Roach, No. 4. R. C. Edmiston was unopposed for the No. 2 commissioner place.

Lone Star Theater advertised "Welcome To Our Rodeo" and had \$60 band night, and were showing Lillian Harvey and Charles Boyer in "Heart Song."

T. R. Havins, a professor from Howard Payne College, was to preach at the First Baptist church.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion.....4c word

Additional Insertions.....2c word

Minimum 50c Each Insertion

Cash In Advance

\$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads

Taken On Phone Or By Mail

Community Calendar

July 17, Thursday. Donkey Baseball game, 8:00 p.m. at Legion field.

July 18, Friday. Methodist bake sale at old Enco station, all day.

July 18, Friday. Social Security man here at Court House, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

July 20-26. Boy Scout troop to spend week at Camp Sol Mayer near Ft. McKavett.

July 23, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

July 26, Saturday. Gift Tea honoring Raynese Welty, bride-elect of Mike McCravy, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., in home of Mrs. R. J. Page.

Aug. 12, Tuesday. Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op.

Aug. 25, Monday. Opening day of school.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

FOR SALE: A few Suffolk bucks, yearlings and lambs. —Bill Watson, Rudd Route, Christoval. (J17-24*)

FISH WORMS for sale. African Night Crawlers. —J. D. Redwine.

FOR SALE: Some milk goats and kids. Also some butchering goats. See or call O. B. Singleton, phone 2587. 1*

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday. Ice cream freezer, barbecue grill, hand garden plow, canvas camp cots, 2-burner Coleman stove, 5-drawer colonial style chest, odds and ends, some clothing. Some bottles, golf balls 10c each. 312 S. Cottonwood, Jimmie Harris res. *

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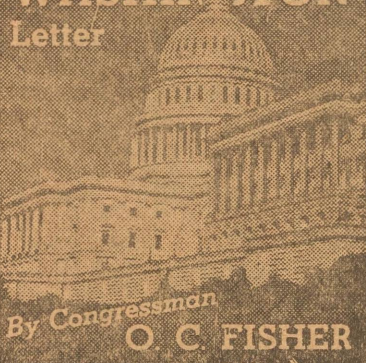
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ELDORADO LODGE

No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

Our WASHINGTON Letter



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Inflation, the nation's number one domestic problem, received more attention last week when a House-Senate roll-back in total spending during the current fiscal year was voted. This was preceded in the House a few days earlier by approval of extension of the present 10% surtax for the rest of this year, with the rate to drop to 5% on January 1, and end next July 1. This is another of the Administration's inflation-control measures.

For whatever purpose it is used, government spending seems to be the primary cause of inflation. If trimming plans are realized it is anticipated the budget will be balanced this fiscal year, with perhaps a \$5-billion surplus.

Inflation is recognized as the cruellest tax of all. Certainly whatever steps and sacrifices that will help arrest the pressures should be undertaken. Unless abated, experts believe inflation will inevitably bring on a recession, which would probably be quite disastrous.

Adding to the inflationary pressures is the fact that wages are moving upward faster than the production rate. The wage earner wants more to off-set increased cost of living—and so a spiral develops.

Another and unnoticed contributor to inflation is the rapid increase in crime and lawlessness. Many businesses which were burned out in big fires during the riots have indicated little desire to rebuild. Others about to expand, and increase production, are reported to have changed or reduced these plans because of fear of riots and other criminal activities. Many of them choose to put their money out on interest instead.

The Nixon Administration has given control of inflation top domestic priority. To win this battle all weapons available to reduce the pressures must be employed. The outcome will determine the stability of the dollar, both at home and in the world's money markets.

GARAGE SALE starting Monday thru Thursday. Mostly clothing, 306 No. East Street. —Mrs. O. B. Singleton. 1*



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 children.

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 it.

6. Throw out the contents of all old medicine bottles.

7. Keep internal medicines in one cabinet and external medicines and poisons in another.

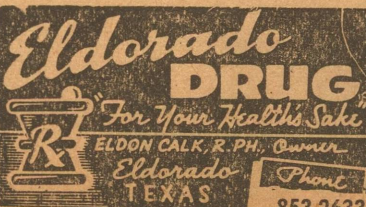
8. Do not place poisonous liquids in soda bottles.

9. Throw out all unlabeled medicines and containers.

10. Do not take or give medicines in the dark—when you may be sleepy.

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.



Texas is running out of water ...and out of time



Away August 5th? Vote Absentee Between July 16 and August 1

Pd. Pol. Adv. The Governors Committee of 500

Allan Shivers, Price Daniel, John B. Connally, Co-Chairmen

William E. Berger, Campaign Director

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank OF ELDORADO

In the State of Texas, At The Close of Business on June 30, 1969 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$2,264.88 unposted debits).....	850,750.87
U. S. Treasury securities.....	74,634.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	1,447,052.11
Other securities (including \$13,500.00 corporate stock).....	13,500.00
Loans.....	2,680,416.55
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	34,000.00
Other assets including \$ None direct lease financing.....	645.95
TOTAL ASSETS	5,100,999.86

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	2,138,402.66
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	1,804,356.59
Deposits of United States Government.....	18,458.79

PAR-TEE

Bridge Winners for July 10th were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West, 1st;
Mr. and Mrs. Carrol White, 2nd;
Rose Doyle and Beverly Childers, 3rd.

Next duplicate bridge session is Thursday, July 24.

* * *

Mixed Team Winners for July 13 were:

1st, Jack Hext, Charlie Hahn, and Judy Skaggs;

2nd, Gerald Childers, John Pitts and Nell Wester;

3rd, Bob Bland, A. G. McCormack, Dr. Osborne and Eddy Kinser.

* * *

Mixed Team Tournament winners were:

First Place with a score of 145, Cecil Pearce, Gary Derrick, Jerrold Sanders and Rose Doyle.

Second Place with 151 was the team of Delbert Taylor, Bob Bland, Charlie Hahn, and Nell Wester.

Third Place with 152 was the team of Tiny Godwin, Gerald Childers, Eldon Calk and Ernestine Hext.

Fourth Place with 157 was Vernon Rogers, Arch Mittel, John Pitts, and Dot Ratliff.

Congratulations to all these winners!

* * *

Congratulations to Rose Doyle for making her first hole in one Sunday, July 13. Rose accomplished this feat on the 115 yard ninth hole at Eldorado Golf Course using a seven iron. Playing with Rose was Ralph Waldron and Eldon Calk. I believe Rose is the first woman to make a hole-in-one on the Eldorado Course. Again, Congratulations and we hope you have many more aces in your bag!

* * *

Well, it won't be long now (as the monkey said when he got his tail in the lawn mower) until we have the canopy over the patio at the Club House. There were about ten workers on the job Saturday morning and they completed the iron work and are ready for the roof to be put in place. Now we will have a shade to sit in—if we have something to sit on. If you happen to find an extra lawn chair in the store room, there is plenty of space to set it up on the newly covered patio! (Just a suggestion!) We do want to say a big THANK YOU to all the volunteer labor received in connection with this project—especially to DELBERT TAYLOR for his hours of welding and CECIL PEARCE for the pipe.

* * *

Also Cecil Pearce is getting a coke machine for us to use. The machine should be installed sometime this week. This will certainly be an added convenience for everybody since it will be placed on the patio and be available for use even when the club house is locked. The machine will be robbed every day so that robbery will not be a temptation for anyone wishing to pick up some pocket change.

* * *

The Sonora Women Golfers have issued an invitation to the Eldorado ladies and the Ozona ladies for lunch and golf on Wednesday. Ladies from here who plan to participate in this play will be Gladys Mittel, Nell Wester, Rose Doyle, Eddy Kinser, Judy Skaggs (from Rochester, Minn.) and Ernestine Hext.

* * *

Mary Waldron has been on the "sick list" again this week. We certainly hope that her recovery is quick and permanent!

* * *

Qualifying rounds are being played this week by both the Junior and Senior High boys. Don't forget to qualify by July 19th—Saturday—and post your qualifying score on the board at the club house. Pairings will be made on that date and matches will be played one each week until the tournament is completed. The more players we have the more interesting the tournament will be so let's everybody who is eligible qualify and make this a "good" tournament!

* * *

I feel that we must extend a special CONGRATULATIONS to ROSE DOYLE and NELL WESTER for the very excellent rounds they have played these past weeks. We are expecting big things from you girls and we do hope that your good golfing continues.

* * *

Happiness is making a hole-in-one! If you don't believe me ask Rose!

ROAD RUNNERS 4-H CLUB

Last Thursday the Road Runners 4-H Club organized. Officers are Mary Ann Gauna as president, Nancy Belman as vice president, and Juanita Garcia as secretary.

Mrs. Joe Krecklow, county home demonstration agent, is the leader. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. at the Neighborhood Center. There are now 10 girls enrolled. They will learn to sew and cook. Girls from ages 9 to 14 are welcome.

We are working on our dresses now and when they are finished Mrs. Krecklow is going to teach us how to cook. —Juanita Garcia, rep.

Miss Murphy and Don Charles Taylor Were Married June 7th In Snyder



MRS. DON CHARLES TAYLOR

The church chimes rang out the hour of 8:00 p.m., Saturday, June 7, as Wanda Verlene Murphy and Don Charles Taylor stood before an arch of burning white tapers at the First Baptist church in Snyder to be united in marriage by Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor.

Wayla Walton presented organ music and accompanied J. D. Smith as he sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of a Victorian Princess silhouette design of white tulle. The Princess lines and train were bordered with guipure lace and hand sewn seed pearls. The sleeves were long with tiny hearts of lace embroidered with pearls forming points over her wrists.

Marie Allred of Deer Park attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Trigg and Karan Sadler. Ramona Murphy, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Ralph Owen Taylor, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Steve Whitten of Eldorado and Wayne Gray of Snyder. Ushers were Michael Hale and Mickey Pennington of Eldorado.

The reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was in the church parlor. House party included Mrs. Ralph Taylor of El Paso, Yvonne Rice and Cynthia Clifton of Snyder. After a trip to Ruidosa, New Mexico, the couple are now home at 1812 Jade, San Angelo, where both are students at Angelo State University.

Parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Steak House Restaurant in Snyder.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, is time when special attention is focused upon the problem of rural accidents and the promotion of year-round accident prevention programs. The importance of accident prevention cannot be over emphasized in today's agriculture.

A farm operation must function smoothly and according to a plan to be a profitable venture. Accidents can disrupt the best of plans, play havoc with schedules, snatch away profits or even break up the enterprise and the people depending upon it.

To avoid such costly and crippling accidents, farmers of the county should incorporate safety into their management plans, including the elimination of hazards and human errors. The slogan for this year's observance is "Manage to Prevent Accidents."

National and state farm safety councils have suggested daily reminders for the week: Sunday—Reverence for Life; Monday—Safety Begins at Home; Tuesday—Farm and Home Chemicals; Wednesday—Prevent Falls; Thursday—Rural Highway Safety; Friday—Farm Machinery and Saturday—Recreation Safety.

Each of the daily themes plays an important part in the lives of rural residents. In fact the well being of each family member and the farm and home operations depend upon the careful attention to the ideas emphasized.

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.

The addition of a rear-view mirror to the protective frame along with a Slow-Moving Vehicle Emblem

is probably the cheapest accident insurance you can buy for farm tractors operated on highways.

A sturdily mounted rear-view mirror would let the tractor driver pulling a large machine know of approaching traffic from the rear before he begins making a left turn, for example. Apparently many operators often turn "blind" or else have to stretch or stand to see around or over the machine they are pulling.

Flashing lights on the tractor or the machine being pulled are useful and recommended; however, the slow-moving vehicle emblem is needed to let automotive drivers know that the machine is indeed slow-moving.

Research has shown that protective frames, with seat belts, have demonstrated their value in tractor and automobile accident situations. Last year, for example, a Nebraska study of 69 tractor upsets showed that 46% resulted in fatalities when the tractor was not equipped with a protective frame. There were no fatalities in upsets where there was a protective frame and injuries were less severe.

Because of the scarcity of good farm tractor drivers, investments made to protect them are sound and highly desirable. For most of them the driver is a family member.

It is easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't.

It isn't too early to begin planning for this fall's grazing. The first step is to fallow land now for September seeding of oats, wheat, other small grains or ryegrass or mixtures of these.

Fallowing is a good summer practice that will help get plants off

to a good start for earlier fall grazing. To make winter grazing really pay off, we need 75 days of good grazing before freezes stop or slow plant growth.

In buying seed, the importance of getting the best seed available of adapted varieties cannot be over-emphasized. Use high rates of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in accordance with recommendations from an earlier soil test.

A lot more profit can be made from fertilizer on the land that has been properly prepared than from land that has received the same amount of fertilizer but has not been properly prepared.

Blessed is the man who appreciates his own time too highly to waste the time of someone else.

Have you often wished you could get reproductions from a favorite house plant? It may be possible to do so by using air layering for difficult to root plants.

Air layering is a method for producing roots on stems of indoor landscape plants which have become "leggy" through the loss of their lower foliage.

The development of polyethylene film has made air layering a practical method of propagation for the home gardener and amateur horticulturist.

Available at my office is a recent Extension publication on the subject, well illustrated, which is of much interest. The fact sheet was prepared by Extension Landscape Horticulturist Everett Janne.

It's easy to tell when you are on the right road—it's uphill.

Rex Enochs Marries

Miss Linda Ray Letchworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Letchworth of Newport News, Va., became the bride of Rex Nelson Enochs of San Angelo, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oran Enochs of Eldorado, Texas, on June 28 at Ivy Memorial Baptist church, Newport News.

Dr. Frank E. Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white embroidered voile over taffeta designed with an empire bodice and short sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of silk tulle fell from a petal headpiece of satin ribbon loops. She carried a white Bible centered with a white royal orchid and accented with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Miss Connie Bloxom of Newport News was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of yellow organza over taffeta. Her matching headpiece was a tailored bow which held a whisper veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Capt. David Kinney of Ft. Monroe, Va., was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Newport News High School and Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C. She attended East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldorado High School, Eldorado, Texas, and North Texas State University, Denton, Texas, where he received a BBA degree. He is employed by General Telephone and Electronics Data Services Corp.

For traveling the bride wore a three-piece green linen suit with a white orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in San Angelo.

Methodist Notes

The Vacation Church School is going on this week. The following are the workers in various departments:

Kindergarten: Susan Mobley and Claudia Meador.

Primary: Mrs. Bob Joyce, Vicki Preston, Janet Oglesby.

Junior: Rev. Bobby Palmos, Mrs. Bobby Palmos, Betty Kay Bradley. Recreation: Marian Bland, Patti Olson, Randy Yates, Jeanne McCravy.

Music: Mrs. Oliver Teele and Karen Hight.

Refreshments: Mrs. Bill Gunstead.

Rev. Bobby Palmos is serving on the staff at Camp Sol Mayer this week of July 13-19.

The Methodist Church will have a bake sale on Friday, July 18, at the old Enco station. The proceeds will go toward the construction of a new fence for the parsonage.

Jill Edmiston was at Mt. Wesley last week for the 7th and 8th grade assembly.

THREE

ADDITIONAL COLORS IN POSTER BOARD

—Bright Yellow

—Bright Orange

—Solid Black

6-ply stock, size 22x28 in.

25¢ SHEET

SUCCESS OFFICE

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

VIDA COL — — — — H ET ET ETE

To me, a mystery is something which has no easy explanation. I think the following letter is certainly a mystery.

This letter came to friends here in Eldorado, perfectly addressed down to the last zip code number. The friends and I have been both puzzled and impressed. Read the letter, quoted in full, and see if you don't feel the same way. I forgot to tell you that the writer lives in the southeastern state of Nigeria, Africa.

The letter reads:

Dear (I have omitted the name), This letter am sure will surprise "you." It is equally as you would one day hear a knock at your door, and when you look out, behold here stands somebody you do not know. You do not know his mission, either, nor until he tells you with a few faithful and hopeful words, "PLEASE, I AM IN DIRE NEED OF GIFT, OF ANY KIND FROM YOU."

In this case I am not opportuned to meet you in person, but in the same breath, I am appealing to you for some gift of any kind. I am one of the refugees greatly affected by the Nigerian Civil War. Our house was completely burnt down with all the belongings inside. We have to start life all over again. It is extremely difficult to start such life afresh.

Nigeria has placed economic sanction on several commodities due to the war. So that this has affected millions of people especially those whose homes were burnt down. So I am appealing vehemently for some gifts such as clothing, cutlery or money. I am a boy of 18 years of age. May I please suggest that you send cloths in yards with what ever else you can afford to send. A few spoons in addition is okay. We are really starting life afresh, so before I take up my pen to write this letter, one should realise that I am greatly affected by this war.

The unfortunate war has brought a lot of suffering on people. Any country that has never seen war, should try and avoid it. It brings loss of lives, properties, hunger—diseases and all sorts of evils one can think of. So please friend, help your fellow human being who is in difficulty and needs your help. If possible talk to your friends and give my name and address to them.

We have not written to each other before, and I do not know you in person. But god knows you and what you do. He loves a cheerful giver. "A good man soweth favour, and lendeth. He will guide his affairs with discretion" (Psalm 112 verses). "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance" (verse 6). He hath dispersed, he hath given to the poor, his righteousness endureth for ever, his home shall be with honour (verse 9) and I Peter Chapter 4 verse 10 states that "to everyman hath received the gift even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of god."

I am sure as you are willing to give out to the needy, god is also more willing to give you even more. I pray he should give you the might to help and talk to friends about me.

Please write clearly "GIFT" on the parcel, so that I may not be charged heavily on custom duty. I am closing this letter with the hope of getting something from you, while I wish you god's blessings. Amen.

Thank you, (signed)

As I have read the letter over two or three times, I am struck by several things—such as:

The boy made no attempt to line himself up with a cause, a church or any organization through which he might have obtained the name and address of the Eldorado people and thus have been identified with a common group.

The writing was good (foreign writing is different from ours) consistent and artistically executed.

The letter bore many signs of having been done quickly with the ideas flowing steadily.

Wasn't it just the strangest thing than an 18-year-old boy would ask for cutlery and especially spoons?

And did you notice that he asked for "cloths in yards"? This was the rare instance of a word used other than we would say which would be "yards of cloth."

I thought the understatement of the whole composition was this one, "Any country that has never seen war should try and avoid it." I should think so!

For an 18-year-old I thought the young man was quite fluent and because he seemed at home with his Bible quotations I feel that he likely has been educated at some missionary school.

And did you note his canniness? He the same as told us that if we would only send a gift that we not only would be reimbursed but if we would only be cheerful about it we could please god at the same time.

I know better than to send money but I do believe I will send some "cloths in yards." I am curious. I want to know more about an

18-year-old who has the imagination to write half way around the world for—of all things, spoons! Who is his family? Will the cloth be used for shirts or dresses?

Where does he live now, the paper on which his eloquent plea was written was thin, beautiful and sent by air.

On second thought I'm going to send some inexpensive spoons too and I'm going to mark in heavy black letters, "GIFT". I don't want any customs man making the poor boy pay more than his cloth and cutlery is worth.

When I get a thank you letter I will let you know.

German Festival Set At Fredericksburg Saturday

Fredericksburg, Texas.—Dancers whirling to the strains of Laendlers and "Herr Schmidts" beckon der wiener lovers to a Night in Old Fredericksburg.

On July 19, the quiet town will turn magically into a friendly host for those who love Tyrolian hats and good old-time German entertainment.

Traditional German bands and singing societies lead the visitors to the day's festivities on the Gillespie County Fair Grounds.

Booths filled with Fredericksburg's old-fashioned style good wurst, delectable sauerkraut, German potato salad, and beer steins line the fairgrounds.

The "Bier Garten" is the heart of the festival. It pulls all of the visitors into its rich Heraldic atmosphere as the day draws to a close.

The costumed brass band begins a familiar waltz for the local dancers.

Th soft tunes gradually become throbbing Schattishes.

People laugh and dance. The band plays. And singing goes on for hours. The night brings a bit of old world charm to Texas.

S. S. MAN COMING FRIDAY

Jules Gipson, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Friday, July 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Marshall Davis of Taft has been visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. E. T. Davis.

Sam A. Whitten and family are back in this county after living for about six months in California.

Sandy Donaldson was at work this week painting the exterior of Mrs. Ed Hill's house.

Mrs. P. S. Dudley had surgery on her foot this week in Clinic Hospital.

Tommy, son of Mrs. Buren Whitten, leaves July 22nd for San Antonio for induction into the armed services.

The Jim Hawleys of T-Circle ranch are entertaining with a party July 17, honoring Lisa Whitten, the occasion being her birthday.

Short Shorts . . .

Texas Aeronautics Commission concluded hearings on the application of Rio Airways to link the Rio Grande Valley with Laredo, Corpus Christi, Houston, San Antonio and Austin in new small plane flights.

A "Nine for Texas Committee" is organizing to campaign for passage of all of the nine proposed constitutional amendments on the August 5 ballot.

Governor Smith proclaimed July 20-26 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week and called on rural residents to use the new slow moving vehicle emblem on agricultural equipment moved over the state highways.

Sen. Murray Watson of Mart was "Governor for a Day" on Saturday, July 12.

House Appropriations Committee plans to recommend a biennial state budget similar to the one it first agreed to last April.

State tax revenue from smoking and drinking increased \$1.2 million last month over June, 1968—from \$12 million to \$13.2 million.

Texas Fine Arts Commission, if its budget is approved, will have \$40,000 available to help bring professional entertainment groups to the state's smaller communities.

CARD OF THANKS

To: The Sonora, Eldorado, Menard and Junction Fire Departments and the Boy Scouts at Camp and Camp Officials.

We want to express our deepest and most sincere appreciation to each of the above-named groups and individuals for the amazingly quick response and efficient work in fighting and extinguishing the grass fire at the SOL MAYER BOY SCOUT RANCH on Saturday afternoon, July 12.

Also, we are greatly indebted to the Boy Scouts at the camp for their continued patrol of the area to prevent another outbreak.

Most sincerely,

Thomas and Bill Morris

IF

A Man Spoke
To His Wife
Only Once A
Month — She
Wouldn't
Recognize
His Voice!

Yet Some Men
Advertise Only
Two Or Three
Times A Year

. . . And Then
Wonder Why
They Don't Get
More Business

The Success



Don't Miss the

DONKEY

BALL GAME

Thursday, Tonight, July 17th

AT LEGION FIELD - IN ELDORADO

American Legion vs Jaycees

The Funniest Game Ever Played

FOOD SAVINGS by the BAGFUL

EAT BIG, SPEND LESS

KIMBELL'S TALL CANS
Evaporated Milk 3 FOR 59¢

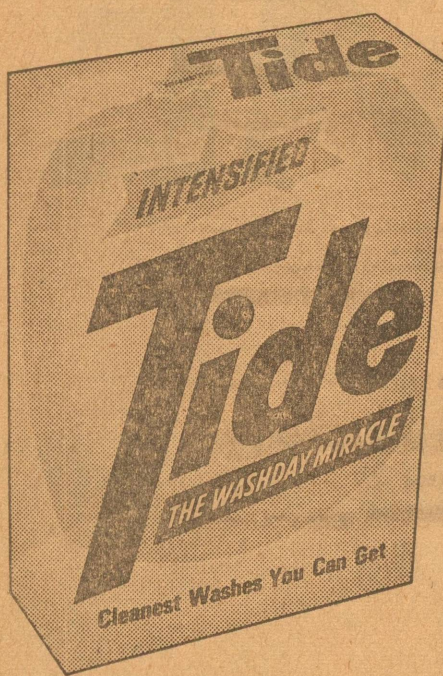
KIMBELL'S 1 LB. CAN
Cocoa 59¢

KIMBELL'S 5 LB. BAG
Big K Flour 39¢

FRENCH'S 4-OZ. CAN
Black Pepper 39¢

PUREX HALF GALLON
Bleach 29¢

KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN
Sliced Pineapple 3 FOR 88¢



WASHDAY DETERGENT GIANT BOX
Tide 69¢

SCOTT — BATHROOM 1,000 SHEET ROLL
Tissue 13¢

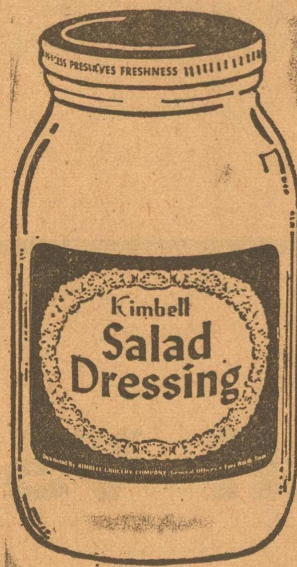
HONEY BOY TALL CAN
Salmon 69¢

KIMBELL'S ¼ LB. BOX
Tea 29¢

KIMBELL'S QUART
Salad Dressing 33¢

DEL MONTE — CUT 303 CAN
Green Beans 4 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE 303 CAN
Golden Corn 4 FOR \$1



DEL MONTE
GARDEN SPINACH
No. 303
Cans 5 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS
No. 303
Cans 4 FOR \$1



BETTY CROCKER — ASSORTED FLAVORS 19-OZ. BOX
CAKE MIXES 3 FOR 88¢



DIAMOND
SHORTENING
3 Lb.
Can 49¢

Kraft's
Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner
7 Oz.
Box 23¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CHIQUITA
GOLDEN
BANANAS

Pound 10¢

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS

Bunch 10¢



THOMPSON SEEDLESS POUND
Grapes 29¢

HOME GROWN POUND
Okra 29¢

VINE RIPPENED POUND
Tomatoes 29¢

MASON POUND
Melons 3 1/2



HUNT'S
PEACHES
Big 2 1/2
Can
3 FOR \$1

PARKER FOODS

SAVE TWO WAYS
S & H GREEN STAMPS
PLUS LOW PRICES
DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY