

Eldorado Success

SCHLEICHER COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER—CARRYING HOME NEWS FIRST—OFFERING THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM—Est. 1901, THIS COUNTY'S OLDEST BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

60TH YEAR 5c COPY ELDORADO, — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961 NUMBER 28

New Gas Discovery Promises Future County Development

The TXL Oil Corporation of Midland has completed the No. 1 R. L. Henderson as a flush gas discovery in Schleicher county, about 25 miles northwest of Eldorado, which gives promise of considerable future development in that area, as the well is a rank wildcat.

A report from Midland, printed in the Standard-Times, said the well rated an open flow of 53 million cubic feet of gas. Eldorado oil operators are all of the opinion that this was a decimal point error—that the well probably is rated at 5 and 3-tenths million cubic feet, but even this would be rated as a real good gasser. Interest has picked up in the area and several ranches have been reported leased with bonuses of \$7.00 to \$15.00 per acre.

A second well will probably have to be drilled in the area before pipe line connection can be made to produce the discovery. As of this time there is no report of an offset having been staked.

The well is 2½ miles southeast of the South Dove Creek (Strawn) field and 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Sec. 12, 10, Block 55, TCRR survey. Production is from perforations at 6512-32 feet. Gas-liquid ratio was 26,627-1.

Marie Graves Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Georgia Marie Graves, 46, resident of Eldorado since 1935, and a well-known figure in the business district, died at her home here at 1:00 a. m., Saturday, July 8th, after a brief illness. She had undergone major surgery in a San Angelo hospital about 6 months ago.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday at the Church of Christ with the minister, H. B. Bilbo, officiating. Burial was in the Eldorado cemetery under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. Pall bearers were: Jack Hext, Robert McWhorter, Lum Davis, J. P. Enochs, Frank Bradley, Jr., and Robert Page.

Mrs. Graves was born Aug. 17, 1914, and was married to W. H. Graves at Sabinal in 1935. The couple moved to Eldorado that same year. Mr. Graves is an employee of Haley Transports in Eldorado.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Sheila of Eldorado; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrison, Sr., of Uvalde; one brother, F. O. Harrison Jr., of Port Lavaca; and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Youngblood of Port Lavaca and Mrs. W. G. Titt of Del Rio.

From Out of Town

Among those attending the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pitts of Crystal City, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Graves of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graves of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Kerrville, Mrs. Bea Carr of Kerrville, Mrs. Oscar Elmendorf of San Angelo, J. F. Sutton of San Angelo, Mrs. C. R. Sutton of Uvalde, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saltee of Menard.

O.E.S. MEETS MONDAY

The Eldorado Chapter of O.E.S. met June 10th for its regular meeting. There was a short business meeting directed by Mrs. John Luedeker.

Mrs. Alma Corbell served refreshments. There was a nice size group out for the meeting.

Junior Rodeo Is Set July 28-29

Horace Linthicum is working out arrangements for the Junior Rodeo scheduled for two night performances Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. Both will be held at 8:00 p. m.

The event, approved by A.J.R.A., has three age groups and two events per group. Included are steer riding, barrel races, calf roping, pole bending, and ribbon roping.

Large placards advertising the Rodeo were printed by the Success last week and are being put out.

A \$250 Leddy Roping Saddle will be given best all-round boy age 13 to 19. Trophies will be given best all-round boy 12 and under, and to best all-round cowgirl.

Mr. Linthicum has the entry blanks and full details.

Lions Install Officers

A good crowd of Eldorado Lions club members and their ladies turned out Tuesday night for a ladies night and banquet, at which the slate of officers for the 1961-62 club were installed.

Tom Kirkham of Austin, state Lions secretary, had charge of the installation and also gave out a number of awards.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by an instrumental trio: Mrs. Billy Frank Blaylock, accordion; Duane Branham, guitar; and A. L. Lasater, electric guitar. The group played several selections and Mrs. Blaylock and Mr. Branham sang duets. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teele.

E. W. Brooks led the Flag Salute and invocation was by Dan Sebesta.

Ten-year Old Monarch certificates and chevrons were presented to Ray Boyer, Eldon Calk, Gus Love, Wilson Page, Glenn Parker, Roy Phelps, T. P. Robinson Jr., W. M. Rountree, and D. W. Smith.

15-year awards went to: Joe Edens, Ed Meador, Earl Parker, and Fred Watson.

20-year awards were given Joe Christian, Charles Hahn, P. K. McIntosh, J. H. Mace, C. L. Meador, Dick Preston, Carroll Ratliff, Jimmy West, and Carrol White.

A 25-year certificate was presented C. C. McLaughlin.

In presenting L. M. Hoover with a 30-year certificate, Mr. Kirkham pointed out that there were only 614 others with that long a tenure in all of Lions International.

Mr. Kirkham also recognized Ernest C. Hill as an International Counselor, and a former governor, who served in 1942-43. He presented him a trophy and recognized him also as one of the three charter members who have remained members continuously since the local club was organized back in 1928. The other two charter members are Ed Hill and Don McCormick.

Bill Gunstead was presented a special pin for five years of perfect attendance at club meetings.

Officers installed were:

Directors, Fred Watson, Sidney Maxfield, Gus Love, and Ray Boyer.

Tail Twister, Henry Speck, Jr. Lion Tamer, Roy Phelps. Secretary-Treas., Tom Ratliff. Vice Presidents, W. R. Bearce, T. P. Robinson, Jr., and C. J. Hahn. President, W. H. (Buster) Hale. Fred and Flora Riley had charge of serving of the banquet.

Monday Night

When the Red Sox and White Sox met Monday night they were tied for bottom place in the League, and when the game ended after 3½ innings the Reds were ahead by a score of 15 to 9.

Both teams changed pitchers several times and they all had trouble with control. In the first inning alone, both sides allowed 5 bases on balls, and the White Sox were ahead 5 to 3. The game moved slowly and it was almost quitting time when the White Sox came up to bat in the top of the 4th inning. By that time the Reds had received 15 bases on balls, and along with a number of hits, had accumulated 15 scores. The White Sox were shut out in their last time at bat and that ended the

Post Script

Last week's Success had an item in this PS column about a man in Kansas City, Mo., who was organizing Quantrell's Guerrillas, composed of descendants of that notorious band of the Civil War period.

Long-time residents here pointed out that at least one of them is buried right here in the Eldorado cemetery, and another lived here and moved away. "Uncle Billy" Ogden is buried here and Allen Palmer was a resident here for a while in the early days, before moving to Alpine, where it is believed he is buried.

—ps—

About 15 dogs and cats were taken to Hartgraves Livestock & Feeding Co. Monday afternoon for rabies shots. Dr. Joe David Ross, veterinarian on Sonora, was in charge. This project was promoted in recent weeks by the Eldorado Lions club.

—ps—

People moving:

New in Eldorado is Paul D. Johnson who has moved here from Sonora and is in the Raymond D. Hall house. Mr. Johnson is with Northern.

Bill Gaynor and bride are in the Callentine house, formerly owned by Earl Parker.

W. W. Thurman has moved to a Gus Love house.

Vincent Southwick has moved from the Sweatt house to the George Neill house.

Guy Whitaker has moved back here after attending summer school.

—ps—

Firemen were called out Friday when Jud Brannan's garage caught fire. Prompt action prevented damage.

—ps—

About seven- or eight-tenths of

an inch of rain fell in Eldorado and Schleicher county the first of this week. Crops and grassland are in excellent condition.

—ps—

Tonight and tomorrow night are the final two revival meetings which have been going on this week at Antioch Baptist church.

A. L. Lasater is preaching and is in charge of arrangements for special music. Meeting time is 7:30.

Gospel Meetings are continuing through this week at the West Side Church of Christ. Virgil Scott is preaching at the meetings which start at 8:00 p. m. The series will close with dinner Sunday at noon in the Memorial Building.

—ps—

We heard a good one the other day that said: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the national debt!"

Cales Moving To Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. George Cales plan to leave this coming Wednesday, July 19, for Odessa, where he has a new Shell assignment as pipeline foreman. This is a change from earlier plans which called for him to move to Canada for a company assignment.

Mr. Cales has been superintendent of the Rancho station south of town since it opened in 1953, and a Shell man since 1928. His replacement, John W. Comer of Iraan, is expected to move here by Monday to assume his duties as automatic station attendant.

Mr. Cales has made arrangements to rent his house here in Eldorado to Dr. Edward L. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cales have been active in the First Baptist church, the Eldorado Lions club, and the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star while they have lived here.

Nearly \$300,000 Distributed In Wool Incentive Payments By Schleicher Co. ASC Office

Schleicher County sheep growers received \$283,446.92 in wool and unshorn lamb incentive checks mailed Monday, July 3rd, according to D. Wilson Smith, County ASC Office Manager.

The wool payment rate was 47.6 per cent of net sales after marketing deductions and the unshorn lamb rate was 80 cents per hundred weight of lambs sold. These rates were based on a national average of 42 cents per pound of wool sold. The average price for Schleicher County wool was 43.3 cents per pound.

Two hundred three producers were mailed checks totaling \$250,902.30 on 1,292,197 pounds of wool, also one hundred fifty-three producers received \$32,544.62 representing 4,416,871 pounds of lambs sold.

A Promotion Fund Deduction of one cent per pound of wool or \$14,913.24 was made for the advertising and sales promotion of lambs and wool.

News Of The Sick

Roy Andrews entered the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo Tuesday afternoon, and was to have eye surgery yesterday, Wednesday, for a cataract.

Mrs. E. E. Newlin returned to her home Monday after being in the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo since July 1. Her daughter, Mrs. O. C. James of Big Spring is with her. Also her son W. W. Newlin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be here all this week visiting her.

Mrs. Lester Nixon returned to her home Tuesday from the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo where she had been a patient since Sunday night.

Janice Mikeska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Mikeska, broke her arm near the wrist when she fell while playing at their farm in the Kaffir community Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Mund has been ill at home.

Fred Watson phoned local friends yesterday from Houston that his granddaughter, Sandra Perry, had satisfactorily withstood heart surgery in a hospital there. Sandra is the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Perry.

Lum Burk came home from the hospital Saturday.

Word was received here recently of a wreck at Hamilton in which Bernard Williams, a former resident of Eldorado, was involved. It was a head-on collision and he was thrown through the windshield. He received a broken hip and cuts and bruises about the face. He spent several days in the hospital at Hamilton and was removed to his home in Roby last week end. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Otto Sauer and the brother of Cecil Williams.

New Babies

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reynolds on June 25, in St. John hospital, a girl. Weight 8 lbs. 14 oz. She has been named Marjorie Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, who live at Christoval, also have a son 2½ years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds of San Saba and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swain of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Dusen of Great Falls, Montana, are parents of a son born July 7 in Montana. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. and has been named Anthony Scott.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Abilene.

Little League Season Has Only One More Week To Go

Thursday Night

The White Sox won their second victory of the season last Thursday night when they played the Christoval Cougars. It was a good game and a fair and square victory for the White Sox, who have been trailing in the League all along.

At the end of the first inning the score was tied, 2 and 2, but in the 2nd the Whites ran in 4 more.

In the 4th inning the Cougars made 1 run, but the White Sox came in with 3. (Score 3to9).

In the 5th the Cougars made 3 runs and the Whites 1. (Score 6-10). The Cougars made a mighty attempt to catch up in their last time at bat, but they only made 2 scores. Final score 8 to 10 in favor of the White Sox.

Friday Night

It was a real game last Friday night when the Red Sox tried their best to put one past the undefeated Tigers, and they almost managed to do it. The game was in doubt up to the last minute.

The Red Sox took the lead as the game got under way and they were leading 6 to 2 at the end of the second inning. The Tigers, however, picked up 2 in the 3rd inning and 2 in the 5th, at which point the score was tied up 6 to 6. There was some good fielding on both sides in the 5th and no scores added.

In the first of the 6th inning the Tigers squeezed in the one run to put them in the lead. In the last half the Reds came back fighting hard. They had 2 men on bases when the third out was called. Final score, 7 to 6 in favor of the Tigers—who remained undefeated.

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Both teams changed pitchers several times and they all had trouble with control. In the first inning alone, both sides allowed 5 bases on balls, and the White Sox were ahead 5 to 3. The game moved slowly and it was almost quitting time when the White Sox came up to bat in the top of the 4th inning. By that time the Reds had received 15 bases on balls, and along with a number of hits, had accumulated 15 scores. The White Sox were shut out in their last time at bat and that ended the

game.

The Reds walked 11 of the White Sox batters. It was a walking contest.

Tuesday Night

It was the Christoval Cougars turn Tuesday night to contest the unbeaten Tigers. They played a good game, but it was the Tigers game all the way and when it was over they still remained undefeated.

The Tigers, who are made up of a group of older boys playing their last year in Little League, supported their pitcher with a good defense, and they held the Cougars scoreless for the first five innings. At the end of the fifth inning the score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Tigers. The Cougars came up to bat in the top of the 6th and received 5 bases on balls and walked in another score. It looked for a minute like they would start a scoring rally, but a snappy double play by the Tigers put a damper on it.

Throughout the game the pitcher for the Tigers allowed the Cougars 10 bases on balls, while the Cougars allowed only four. So it was not a pitcher's duel—the difference was the defensive performance put on by the fielders.

Team Standings

Team	w.	l.	Ave.
Tigers	9	0	1000
Cougars	4	5	444
Red Sox	3	6	333
White Sox	2	7	222

Top Batters

Person	Ave.
Chris McCravey—W. Sox	.888
Roy Davidson—W. Sox	.692
Jay Halbert—Tigers	.679
Abby Galan—Cougars	.591
Lonnie Gibson—Tigers	.543

Next Games

Thursday Night: White Sox vs. Tigers.

Friday Night: Red Sox vs. Cougars.

Season Closes Next Week

Next week on Monday, July 17, the Christoval Cougars will play the White Sox.

July 18: Tigers vs. Red Sox.

Play-off will be the two top teams playing a series of three games on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 20, 21 and 22. The Tigers, of course, will be the top-ranking team. The second-high is yet to be determined. It lies between the Red Sox and Cougars.

HOMECOMING SET AT LONDON

The Kimble Menard Co. singing convention will have the annual homecoming at London this Sunday, July 16th. Everyone is invited to come. Singing starts at 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 to 12 a. m. Dinner on the ground so everyone bring one or more covered dishes. Coffee, tea, water, bread is furnished. No charge for anything. Special songs, duets, quartets, and other music welcomed.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy good gospel singing all day. —Geo. L. Schneider, pres.

B. H. Nolan is at his ranch in Coleman under going surgery in a Houston hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. M. L. Potter and makes his home in Hobbs, N. Mex.

M. E. Roberts of San Angelo was a visitor last week end with Mrs. Joe Garvin and Homer Garvin. He is a former neighbor and friend.

ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST A STATE SALES TAX?

Special Legislative Session on Taxes Is Under Way

Express Your Views To Your State Lawmakers:

- Gov. Price Daniel, Austin, Texas
- Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, State Senate, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas
- Rep. James Nugent, House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

ALSO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS ON NATIONAL MATTERS TO YOUR FEDERAL LAWMAKERS:

- Rep. O. C. Fisher, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.
- Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
- Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.



Which of the following is spelled correctly?

- Tabloyd
- Tabloid
- Tabloed

(Meaning condensed or small in scope)

See Want Ad Page for correct answer

ENGAGEMENT OF MARTHA DEAN MITTEL AND M. LYNN ROLOFF IS ANNOUNCED



Martha Dean Mittel

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer Jones Roloff of Victoria, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Dean Mittel to Mr. M. Lynn Roloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 2nd, at the First Methodist church in Sonora.

ional 4-H Club Foundation provides an excellent opportunity to broaden their support of 4-H.

This local support has been acknowledged by Jesse W. Tapp, Los Angeles, California, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, and Grant A. Shrum, the 4-H Foundation executive director.

4-H club recognition plaques were presented Monday, July 3, to Mr. Ed Hill, president, First National, for the bank's "service to youth" activities.

Service for youth activities of The National 4-H Club Foundation are in the fields of citizenship education, leadership development, and international understanding. Currently operating are three programs: (1) the national 4-H club center, a working memorial to the 4-H movement in the nation's capital; (2) the international farm exchange in which over 200 rural young people are exchanged each year between the United States and 40 foreign countries of the Free World so that they may learn another way of life by living it, and (3) a broad program of human development-human relations for training young leaders for more effective working relationships with young people.

The nature of the individual rather than the circumstance will always be arguing for itself.

Cotton Rust is showing in some fields. This condition is caused by excessive moisture. The cotton rust spore is carried from its host plant usually grasses or weeds by wind and deposited on the cotton plant, or from excessive weeds and grass that has made a very rapid growth—such as the annual grass, sour grass.

Cotton rust can be spotted and will spread if excessive moisture by rainfall continues. 5% to 35% less yield is generally the toll that a producer may expect.

Sunshine and less moisture by rainfall are the two best checks.

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you make. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help man permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Mr. Ed Hill and The First National Bank, contributors not only to the many local 4-H projects and national 4-H movements, but to the Friends of 4-H, who make the

annual 4-H club "Round-Up" possible annually at College Station in June, received a letter of appreciation from a 4-H girl attending 4-H "Round-Up." The letter to Mr. Hill was as follows:

"Coleman, Texas, June 11, 1961, Dear Mr. Hill:

"I was one of the few privileged to attend 4-H Round-up last week at College Station. I had a grand time!!

"Your donation for the barbecue and the professional entertainment helped make my stay complete. The food was wonderful and the entertainment was excellent.

"You are indeed a 'friend of 4-H' who inspires me and other 4-H'ers. Sincerely, Sara Sue Taylor, Landscape Plant Identification, Coleman, Texas."

"It is an expression like this which makes one proud of any co-operation, effort or financial support which he may contribute to the activities of the youth of America allied with 4-H clubs."

Euonymous scale, powdery mildew, white flies on fruit & shrubs, continue to plague the gardener of the county. Should you have all three plus brown rot, use a combination fungicide insecticide spray of malathion and lime sulphur. Malathion at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon of water and lime-sulphur 3 tablespoonfuls per gallon of water.

It is not truth that makes man great but man makes truth great.

Deborah Odom of Rankin has been a house guest of Rita Rozean this week.

George Dickens, Jr., and his sister, Gaynelle Dickens, of Cloverdale, Cal., came back to Texas for a visit. Gaynelle is in Odessa with her sister, and George has been in Eldorado where he is now employed at Hartgraves Livestock & Feeding Co.

Three tables of players, including one guest, were served coffee and cake when the Thursday Night Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Delbert Edmiston in her home July 6. High club prize was won by Mrs. Pat Enochs, traveling prize went to Ethel Etheredge, and bingo to Mrs. Edmiston.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Origin Of Juries

Speaking before juries—the beginning of jury trials—goes way back to Greek colonies about 600 B. C., in lawsuits over lands seized by tyrants.

Soon afterwards Athens itself took over such oratory, but seems never to have worked out rules of evidence or control of the trial by a judge.

Jurors often booed or cheered the parties, talked together, and shouted at speakers. What one man knew or thought he knew about the case he told his neighbor.

All evidence could go: Personal knowledge, hearsay, prejudice, and a juror's opinion.

The Athenian juror had power: Each "dicast" (a juror chosen by lot) was both jurymen and judge.

Jurors sat in many courts; the smallest had 201 dicasts, the largest one such as tried Socrates had 601. (The odd man broke tie.) The jurors heard and decided their cases out in public, often amid swarms of citizens and foreigners.

One day to each case; and the accused—like Socrates—had to prove his innocence.

Each juror earned one obol a day—about three cents.

Each juror swore: "I shall vote according to the laws of the Athenian people and the Council of the Five Hundred; but as to things about which there are no laws, I shall judge as best I can without favor or enmity. I shall judge as to things at issue and shall listen fairly to both the accuser and the defendant. These things I swear by Zeus, by Apollo, by Demeter. May there be blessing on me if I keep my oath; but if not, let there be ruin for me and my family."

Today as yesterday our juries are under fire: Some say juries waste time, people won't serve; jurors make stupid mistakes. Let experts do justice, critics say.

Such things hold true only if citizens forsake their right to serve.

Only a free people can enjoy the privilege of jury duty. A Greek thinker once said that the mark of a citizen, as opposed to an alien, was his right to share in administering justice.

When jury duty calls, think of yourself as seeking truth, hearing all the evidence, heeding court's instructions, following the lawyers' arguments, and laying aside prejudice.

Many Thanks, Friends

We have had the Eagle Cafe open for one month, and your support has been most gratifying. We thank you for your response during our initial month in business and we pledge to keep serving you with good cafe and drive-in service at reasonable prices.

It's fun for all the family to have a meal out at least once a week. Give Mom a rest from the kitchen. We stand ready to serve you.

Eagle Cafe

Located Across from the New Post Office
Phone 23111 Ken and Vivian Love

2-Year Warranty On Full

100 Amp. Hour

6-Volt Battery, Only \$14.65 Exchange

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY 49c

Western Auto Associate Store

Roy Phelps, Prop. Phone 24141

Charter No. 8575 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank OF ELDORADO

In the State of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1961 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,036,199.11
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	842,827.50
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	234,912.16
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$250,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	250,000.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$6,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,750.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$2,408.40 overdrafts)	823,148.61
7. Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,974.98	11,974.98
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)	
11. Other Assets	2,296.84
12. TOTAL ASSETS	3,208,109.20

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,447,397.62
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	82,750.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	13,662.52
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	233,106.43
17. Deposits of banks	708.68
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	24,830.78
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,802,456.03
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,719,706.03
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 82,750.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,802,456.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
26. Surplus	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits	180,653.17
29. Total Capital Accounts	405,653.17
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	3,208,109.20

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	98,750.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	9,407.55

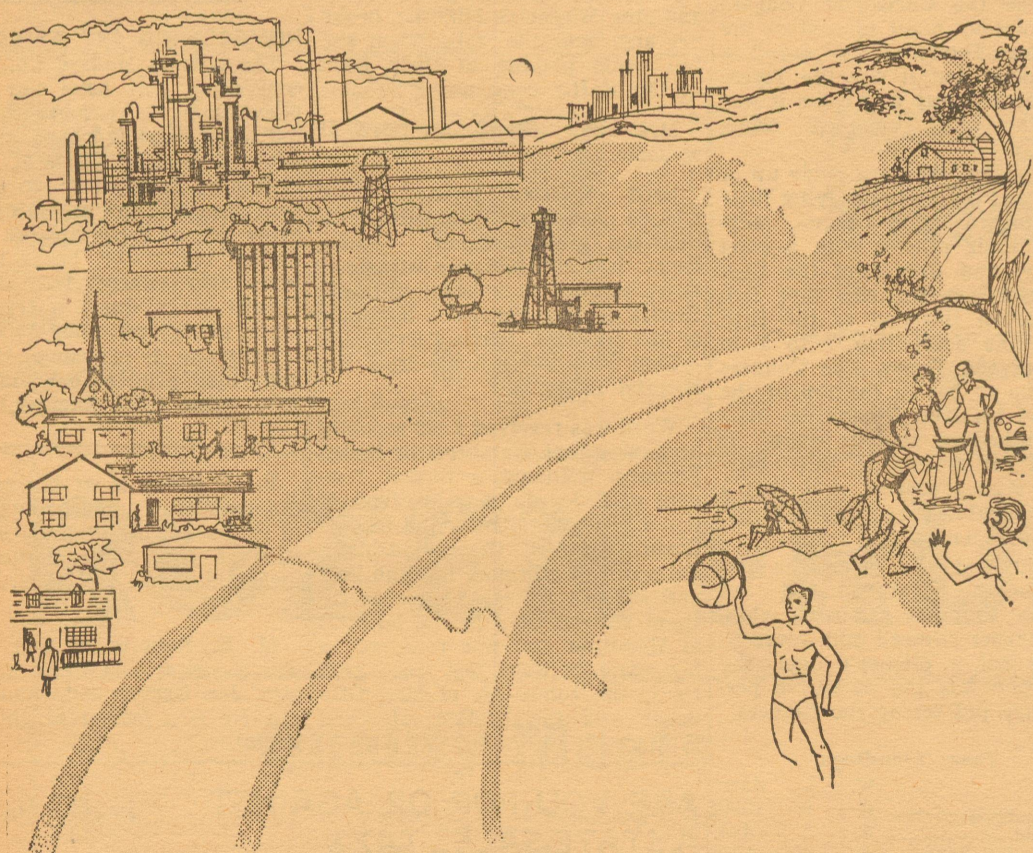
I, Leslie L. Baker, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Leslie L. Baker

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. E. Hill
George R. Long
Sam E. Jones

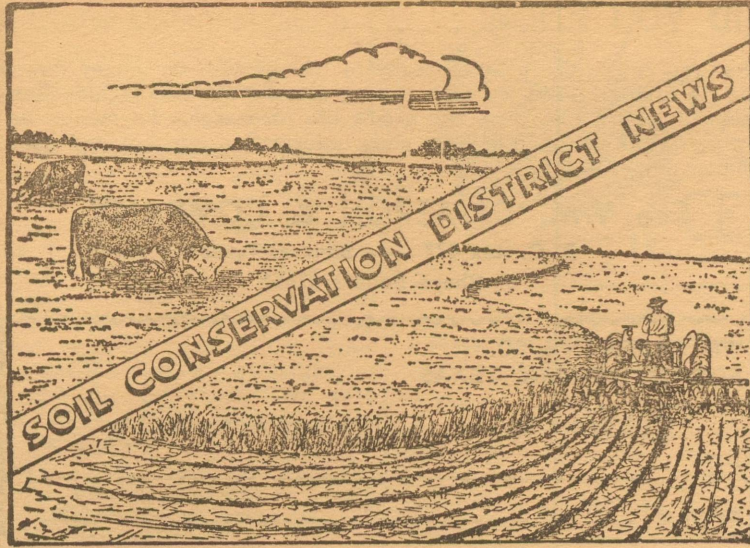
Directors



BETTER HIGHWAYS SAVE TIME, MONEY AND LIVES



TEXAS has over 5,000,000 motor vehicles, and this number is growing at the rate of 1,000,000 every five years.



J. Forrest Runge.....Chairman of Supervisors
 B. E. Moore.....Vice Chairman
 Ben Hextg.....Member
 Merton Shurley.....Member
 Doyle Johnson.....Member

Conservation Farming & Ranching
 Occasionally we hear people who feel they are an authority on farm and ranch problems say, "Conservation is only good farming and ranching." Perhaps these people should be reminded that "good farming and ranching is what put the land in its present, overgrazed, eroded, and depleted condition."

Conservation farming and ranching could be defined as an efficient standard of production which gives maximum returns over a long period of time without noticeable overgrazing, eroding, or depletion.

Dry years are a constant threat in this section of the country, and overgrazing has been a traditional weakness of stockmen from time immemorial. Ranchmen always look on the bright side or they wouldn't stay in the business. In a spring like this, when the grass is green and growing, it is a temptation to believe that it will rain from now on, but when fall and winter comes we look back and see that such was not the case. Like someone has said, "Lots of ranchmen lose their brains every spring and don't find them again until fall and winter."

Why not defer and prepare for a non-rainy day? A number of ranchmen in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District are carrying out a systematic deferred grazing program with success. In case of drouth or other emergency it is good to have a reserve to fall back on. The time to grow grass is when moisture conditions are favorable. A large number of our ranchers don't get excited about growing grass until we get in the middle of a drouth.

Ranchers who defer find other advantages—their stock are more concentrated and easier to look after. There is less fence to side at any time. Fresh pastures are more sanitary—there is a possibility that some disease organisms may die out in an empty pasture. Stock really love to get into a rested pasture, where they can fill up quickly, instead of chasing all over for some little sprig of green grass. They eat the old grass along with the new, and the feed is more solid. Experimental results bear out the fact that a pasture with the previous coat of grass untouched, will summer or winter practically twice as many stock as one that has been stocked yearlong. Under additional deferments from year to year grass continues to improve. The results of a deferred range program is that needlegrass, hairy tridens, red grama, and other undesirables are on their way out, ranchers say.

Sideoats grama, vine mesquite, silver bluestem, buffalagrass, and other desirable range plants are replacing the poor quality forage plants.

Sure, it takes rain to grow grass, conservation ranchers point out, but a rancher should be concerned about the kind of grass he is growing. The same rain that grows needlegrass, grows sideoats. If you take care of the desirable grasses, they will take care of you in increased production and conservation of the basic assets for ranching—soil, water, and grass.

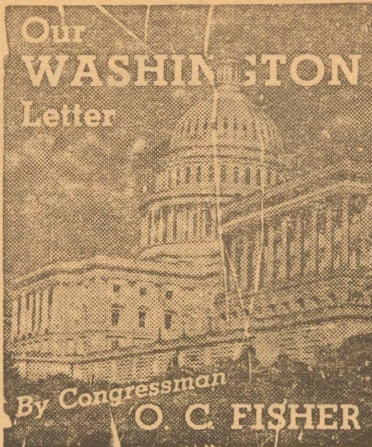
Some ranchers object to deferred grazing. They complain that the grass gets so rank and coarse that stock don't like it, and that deferred pastures are weedy. Granted—weeds will be more noticeable where the grass is thin. But as the grass gets thicker, the weeds will generally be choked out. It's possible in years of heavy autumn rainfall, our grass might deteriorate in quality, and perhaps more so where the growth is rank and moisture holds longer. Nevertheless, ranchers who have tried it maintain that the improved stand and vigor outweigh any nutritional deterioration that may occasionally occur. We have all seen grass that had "laid out" a year rent for double the usual price—which is a pretty good estimate of its value.

No one in these parts claims to have originated the idea that idle grass is profitable. We hear of a rancher west of the Pecos whose success was based on the fact that he consistently kept half his range empty. He bought stock at bargain prices when his neighbors got tired waiting for rain, and he died a wealthy man.

After resting that pasture contact local Soil Conservation Service personnel assisting the district—they would like to look at the composition, seed crop being produced, and improvement being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant and children, Gary Lee and Dennis Earl of Alpine spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryant and to visit their son, Martie Wayne, who has been here this summer playing on the Little League baseball team. He will continue the season here before returning to his home in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donaldson visited this week in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith. They were joined there by Mrs. Smith's brothers Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long and daughters, Linda and Dorothy of Albuquerque.



Adjournment prospects this year are uncertain. It will depend a lot on what happens in the Senate. If a civil rights hassle develops, as has been indicated, the Senators could easily kill from two to six weeks on that. President Kennedy has urged that the subject be avoided this year, but some Senators from Negro areas are chomping at the bits. Just the effort makes good reading in certain radical newspapers.

Actually, the session could very easily be concluded by the end of July. There remains on the agenda only a handful of bills which the leadership considers essential. Among them, not already acted upon, are Federal aid to education, foreign aid, extension of reciprocal trade and compulsory health insurance. The latter is being talked about less and may not be pushed at this session.

The education bill has already passed the Senate & is now before the House Rules committees. But two members of that committee, both Catholics, have rebelled and refused to report the bill unless another is reported at the same time containing aid for parochial schools.

Another strike against the federal aid to education measure developed the other day when a publication put out by the Office of Education came to light. Entitled "A Federal Education Agency for the Future," it is a blue print for federal control. Published in April of this year, it has created quite a stir in congressional circles. It is interpreted to be a clincher against the argument that federal control is not intended. And it was prepared and released by an agency of the government that is sponsoring the school aid bill.

Mohair prices sold during the 1960 marketing year averaged 89.7 cents per pound, according to figures just released by the USDA. This is 7 per cent less than the

1959 average of 96.4 cents but is 3 per cent more than the 1950-59 average price of 86.9 cents.

Wool did not do quite so well. 3 per cent less than a year earlier. Prices received for wool during 1960 averaged 42 cents per pound, average of 54.2 cents per pound.

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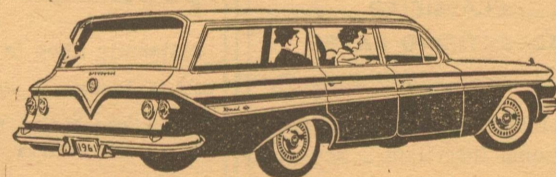
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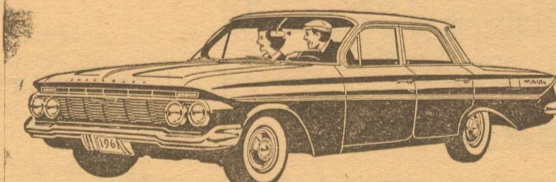
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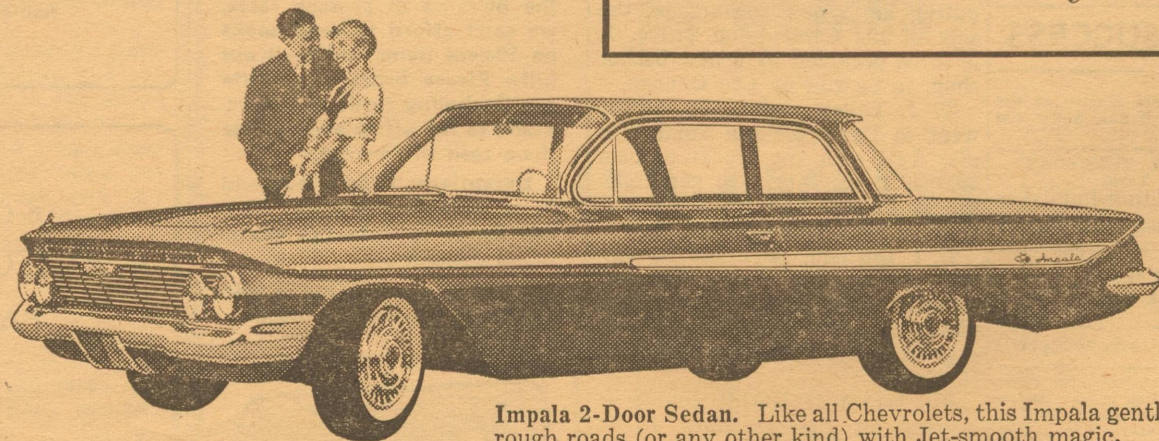
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It sure adds up to a lot of happy-driving ways to save, doesn't it? Thirty-one, to be exact. With so much so handy at your Chevrolet dealer's, choosing a new car just couldn't be simpler or savin'er. Come in and see for yourself.

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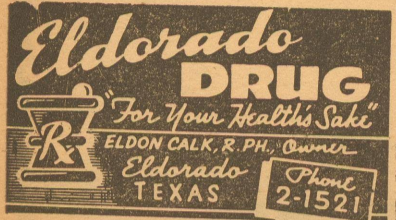
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No. 800 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

ELDORADO SUCCESS

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Fred Gunstead... Editor-Publisher
Bill Gunstead... Associate Editor

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

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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FOR SALE — Used Crosley Shelvador refrigerator in good condition. See Mrs. Troy Cooper, or phone 26131. 1*

LATIN American girl wishes employment as maid or housekeeper, in town or on ranch, to live in, 6 days week. Well experienced. For information call 21023. 1*

OUR RANCH in Schleicher county is OFF the market. —Fred and Oneita Smith. (J-Au)*

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all of our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance to us during our recent bereavement.
The family of W. H. Graves and Sheila

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
July 14, 1960—An all-time high number of eight Schleicher county Boy Scouts were off to the National Jamboree at Colorado Springs. They were Roy Lynn Love, Charles West, Herman Walker, Richard Preston, David Meador, Lynn Meador, Tom Meador, and Jim Runge. Fred Watson was on the staff.

July 16 was announced as opening date of the Sonora Caverns, and July 24 was date set for dedication of the newly completed First Christian church.

Eddy Etheredge became manager of Bob Rutledge's Gulf station. The landmark Roberts house in western Eldorado was being dismantled.

Miss Fay Finley's funeral was held in San Angelo. Area firemen battled a blaze on the Preston ranch in the western part of the county.

FIVE YEARS AGO
July 12, 1956—A number of coils of copper wire belonging to the S. W. Co-Op were stolen from the Carroll Ratliff building on S. Main. Open house was to be held in the new St. Mary's Episcopal church in western Eldorado.

The H. D. clubs of the county had a project on to re-decorate the Corral room in the Memorial Building.

Buster Hale had charge of arrangements for the annual fishing trip of the Methodist Men.

The Seventh Annual Homecoming was set for Saturday. Pvt. Jerry Lancaster visited here on leave from the Army.

Mrs. Bud Davidson honored her daughter, Melody, with a party on her first birthday. Sons were born in the Sonora hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartman and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham.

12 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1949—Eldorado set up a city-wide trash hauling service, financed by a water meter tax, with Roy Andrews in charge.

Allan Shivers was succeeding Beauford Jester as governor of Texas. Jester died in office.

The Jr. High clarinet quartet, composed of Billy Jack Etheredge, Tony Kerr, Jean Kuykendall, and Shirley Sofge, played for the Lions club.

Miss Iola Sutton, bride-elect of Ted Kirby, was honored with a gift tea. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley entertained the Night Bridge club.

Mrs. O. L. Furr honored her son, Patrick, with a party on his second birthday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald.

35 YEARS AGO
July 16, 1926—For what you get and what it will do the John Deere Row Binders are the cheapest you can buy. Look them over at Eldorado Hardware Co.

There will be a meeting at the Christian Church beginning in August. Elder D. D. Rose will preach. —S. S. Foster.

Rev. Lyle H. Gillham will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday. R. A. Evans reports that he is putting up a new building on the side of his Commission office. It is to be occupied by a new barber shop, to be run by Lee Duncan.

T. J. Bailey and L. T. Barber went to Fort Stockton Sunday to play ball with the Stockton team against Pecos City. The game ran for 17 innings and the score was 4 to 3 in Stockton's favor.

D. I. Durham, candidate for district attorney, was here Friday and Saturday mingling with the voters of this county. While here he was a guest of his brother-in-law, Fred O. Green.

Bill Smith of Uvalde county is visiting his sisters, Mmes. R. C. Spurgers and Tom Baker this week.

On a Jr. BYPU program were Evelyn Anderson, Viola May, Elvora Andrews, Jack Whitten, and Luther Kent.

Mrs. T. G. Chaney is ill this week.

Buy It In Eldorado!

Eagle Drive-In Theatre

Show Time: 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, July 13-14
TROUBLE IN THE SKY
Michael Craig Peter Cushing
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Sunday, Monday, July 16-17
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In Technicolor
William Holden Nancy Kwan

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 18-19
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Paul Anka Ruth Roman

Thursday, Friday, July 20-21
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David Janssen Patti Page
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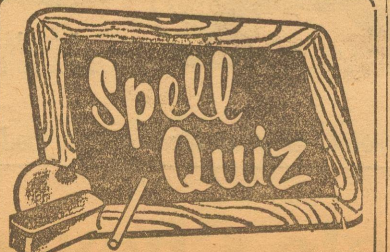
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Correct answer is: **Tabloid**

Community Calendar

Now going on through tomorrow, Revival at Antioch Baptist church. Meetings start 7:30 p.m. A. L. Lasater in charge.

Now on through Sunday: Gospel Meeting at West Side Church of Christ. Meetings start 8:00 p.m. Virgil Scott preaching.

July 19, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15. Eldorado Junior Rodeo. Aug. 3, Thursday. American Legion post meets.

Aug. 8, Tuesday. Annual meeting of members of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, Inc. Aug. 9, Wednesday. Garden club meets.

Aug. 14, Monday. O.E.S. meets. Aug. 28, Monday. School begins. Aug. 14, Monday. Football team workouts begin under direction of Coach Earl Barnett.

THANKS, FIREMEN for your prompt actions which prevented loss of our garage by fire. Also thanks to the neighbors and others who helped.
Mr. and Mrs. Jud Brannan *

Firestone Battery, 2-year guarantee, 12 volt \$18.95 ex. —Davis Cosden Service.

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Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

The Laundry Clinic created a lot of interest in the laundry problems of the county and I've had many calls and questions concerning the whole situation since then. Several weeks ago in a previous column I asked several questions which were answered at some time or other during the clinic discussions, but as a matter of review and for those who were not there, these answers might be interesting.

Q 1. Do you know how hard the water is which you use at home?

A. Eldorado city water tests 16 grains hardness. Water over 12 grains is considered hard. Samples from over the county tested as hard as 32 grains.

Q 2. Does hard water show up in taste?

A. No, water must be tested chemically to determine true content. Calcium shows up the heaviest in Schleicher county water.

Q 3. What is meant by high sudsing and controlled sudsing detergents.

A. A high sudsing detergent is what you would think it is—one that makes lots of suds. But the suds are the result of added chemicals and in no way indicate the power to clean clothes. The American home maker has demanded that she has suds and in typical fashion the detergent makers satisfied her demands.

Now—the women and the manufacturers are swinging in the other direction and are putting out and using a controlled sudsing detergent. Hardly any suds at all but the cleaning goes on just the same. A controlled sudsing detergent has little or no chemical added to make the foaming suds.

Q 4. What are some examples of brand names of water conditioners?

A. Calgon and Borax are two which are available here in Eldorado.

Q 5. Can an electric blanket be safely washed in a washing machine?

A. Yes. We did one at the clinic and found that to wash a blanket is about the only way it can be cleaned. Most blanket makers do not recommend dry cleaning.

Q 6. What is meant by the "stripping process" in washing?

A. Stripping clothes is the terminology used when Calgon or Borax ALONE is used in the washing machine. According to the detergent build-up or grayness of clothes—every 4 or 5 weeks do not use a detergent, but instead use 1 to 1½ cups Calgon or Borax in the machine. Rinse and dry clothes as usual. Several strippings may be necessary to restore clothes to original whiteness.

Q 7. Somebody spoke of a laundry "recipe." What's a good one for our county?

A. With Eldorado's water testing at 16 grain hardness, showing lots of calcium and little lime, this recipe is suggested—¾ cup Calgon and ¾ cup CONTROLLED sudsing detergent per machine load. Do not wash more than 8 pounds of clothes at once. A bleach is not needed every week. Bleaches remove stain and are not indicated for dirt.

Water out in the county shows 16 to 32 grains and lime, so—use ¾ cup Borax, ¾ cup controlled sudsing detergent. Follow directions as for city water.

Q 8. What is the biggest mistake made by most of the people most of the time in doing the laundry?

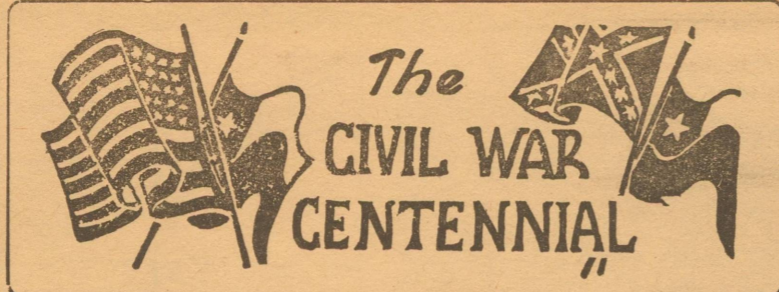
A. They overload the machine. Washing machines are like all other machinery. They are built to do so much and after that peak, they fail.

People are calling and asking, "Is it necessary to follow the book instructions and blanch corn, beans, blackeyed peas, okra, and other vegetables before putting them in the freezer?" The answer is — Yes. To quote the government bulletins, we get the following instructions: "It is necessary to heat vegetables before freezing to slow or stop the action of enzymes. Until vegetables are ready to pick, enzymes help them grow and mature. After that perfect stage these same enzymes cause the aging process which produces off flavors and off colors. Freezing does not stop enzyme action, but heat does. Toughness, discoloration and off flavors in frozen vegetables can be blamed on continuing enzyme action."

Mrs. A. J. Roach and her daughter Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Ozona, have returned home after a visit in Gatesville with relatives.

Monquin Simms returned to his home in Kermit Friday after a visit of several days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Joiner. Other guests in the Joiner home last week end were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joiner and children, Michael and Steven of Kermit.

George Dickens of Cloverdale, California, visited here last week end with friends. He reported visiting recently with the Russell Beach family after they moved to Sebastopol, Cal.



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

Readers continue to write and ask us what we've learned about Lieutenant B. F. Holder, the Confederate officer from Freestone county who on October 24, 1862, inscribed his name and unit in a military manual which turned up recently in our collection of Civil War material.

We knew practically nothing about the lieutenant when we wrote the previous story except the fact that he was a member of Colonel Parson's Regiment which was sometimes referred to as the 12th Texas Cavalry. We asked our readers help in learning more about him and many of them turned detective and sent in clues that have been most helpful in our search.

Herewith are some random notes about Lieutenant B. F. Holder, 12th Texas Cavalry, Confederate States Army.

Holder was mustered into service on October 28, 1861 at Camp Hebert near Hempstead for a period of 12 months. He was 25 years old at the time of his enlistment and according to his records now on file in the National Archives in Washington, D. C., he travelled 260 miles to enlist, bringing with him a horse valued at \$200 and personal equipment valued at \$25. His unit, Company B, was commanded by Captain Appleton M. Maddux.

The entire 12th Regiment was mustered at Camp Parsens, Sims Bayou in Harris county and later marched into Arkansas where they encamped at a place called Cotton Plant in St. Francis county.

It is believed that Holder was in

Arkansas when he inscribed his name and unit in the military manual on October 24, 1862 for the entire regiment was in that state all during September and October.

James B. Burleson, a public accountant of 2939 Daniels Avenue in Dallas told us that our previous story about Lieutenant Holder "rang a bell" in his memory and he looked up a book entitled, A Condensed History of Parson's Texas Cavalry Brigade which had been given him by his grandfather, Aaron James Burleson of Kesse.

Lieutenant B. F. Holder, III is shown in the roster of the various units to have been a member of Company B and Mr. Burleson noted that someone had penciled a notation opposite the heading to indicate that Holder was from Freestone county.

Mrs. A. H. Gist of 6351 Vanderbilt, Dallas, also would like to know the story of Lieutenant Holder since her maternal grandfather whom she never saw had the same initials as did the Confederate officer. Mrs. Gist's grandfather's name was Bluford Franklin Holder and his home was in Nebe and Pittsfield, Illinois.

Barbara Robertson, formerly of Fairfield, the county seat of Freestone county, but now living in Bryan, asked some questions around her home town and sent us a lot of names of descendants of a Holder family who once lived in that area and also told us of a Holder family cemetery near Fairfield.

And E. M. Cain, A. Sidney Briggs, and Charles E. Kain, all of Dallas sent valuable clues that may help us learn more about the "mystery of B. F. Holder."

Library News

June was a busy month in the library. We checked out 1010 books and registered 18 new readers. This is the best record we have had for any one month since June 1954, at which time we checked out 1024 books, and had 16 new readers.

New books for adults are The Queen's Physician, by Naass; Wine of Satan, by Gay; High Towers, by Costani; The Golden Fury, by Castle.

The library has been very grateful for volunteer help recently from Mrs. W. N. Ramsay and Mrs. H. B. Bilbo.

Mrs. Miller's and Mrs. Nimitz's first grade pupils are making a good record in summer reading.—Reported.

OCHSNERS BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ochsner returned home last week from a 3-weeks visit touring Colorado and visiting relatives in Texas and Colorado. They were accompanied by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Ochsner of Midland.

They visited in Spur with Mrs. Ochsner's father, R. P. Shelton, then went on to Afton to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodwin, Mrs. Ochsner's sister. They went by way of Canon City and the Royal Gorge, then to Colorado Springs and visited five days with Mr. Ochsner's aunt, Miss Grace Congdon.

The men golfed and took it easy. Then they went west across the Cottonwood Pass. This is a new pass that had just been opened three weeks. It is 32 feet higher than the highest pass and is way above timber line. It also has shortened the way to Taylor Lake, where the Ochsners spent five days fishing for trout. They had a cabin with woodstove.

They visited with a brother of Jewel's at Gunnison and returned by the new Million Dollar Highway from Montrose to Durango. They came on back by way of Roswell and on to Midland for a few days' visit with their other son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner, then on to Eldorado July 4.

Clay Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keeney of San Angelo has just returned to his home in San Angelo after a several days visit in Eldorado with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeney.

John and Bill Potter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Potter of Jacksonville, Ark., left Wednesday to go to San Antonio to visit with their grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Howard, after a several weeks visit in Eldorado with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter.

Dr. E. L. Dyer announces that his office hours will be 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, and that he will be closed Thursday and Saturday afternoons. His new residential telephone number is 26221.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Eldorado Garden Club met Wednesday morning at the Memorial building. Mrs. Hartgraves, president, opened the meeting with 14 in attendance.

The program dealt with the subject of Iris and included an interesting discussion.

★ **The Military** ★

Schleicher county registrants reclassified at the Sonora board meeting Tuesday, July 11th were as follows:

- Elias W. Salas ----- V-A
- Jose A. Vasquez ---- 1-C Enlisted
- John P. Faull ----- 1-A
- Pedro V. Navarro, Jr. ---- IV-F
- Patrick M. Preston ----- 1-D

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham attended a family gathering in San Angelo Sunday at Lake Nasworthy, in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Noble J. McSwain and sons, Jay and Gary. The McSwains have just returned from Japan and he is being assigned to Wichita Falls for three months. Major McSwain is the son of Mrs. Dora Bell McSwain of San Angelo, formerly of Eldorado. About 75 attended this family gathering from all points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sudduth and children are planning to move next week from Dallas to Pecos. Mrs. Sudduth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers.

CARBON PAPER at the Success in letter and legal size.

Ready-Made Invoices

in triplicate sets

white, yellow and pink sheets interleaved with carbons
250 sets to box-----\$9.00
in stock at the

Success Office

For Prompt Service On Printing Come To The Success Office

RCA WHIRPOOL

COMPLETE LINE OF APPLIANCES

- Automatic Washers Automatic Dryers
- Combination Washer-Dryers
- Wringers
- Refrigerators Freezers
- Air Conditioners
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Dishwashers
- Electric and Gas Ranges
- Built-In Gas Ovens and Range Tops

Available At

Eldorado Hardware

Phone 23351

AERMOTOR
Quality Pumping Systems at Sensible Prices

Jets, submersibles, working heads, centrifugals and sump pumps. You pick it! We have it! You'll find the answer to any and all of your water systems needs in our complete AERMOTOR line. Come in and see us...

When it comes to water, there's no BLOCKING...

AERMOTOR

Quality Pumping Systems at Sensible Prices

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.
Eldorado, Texas

BOND TYPING PAPER

IN REAMS

AND PACKETS

At Success Office

Mr. Merchant!

Here Are Nine Solid Facts You Should Consider In Planning Your Advertising:

1. The newspaper is an advertising medium that is WANTED—it is sought after and paid for, and advertising in it is not an intruder in the home.
2. Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is CONCENTRATED in its market area —without over-extending into less promising markets.
3. The newspaper provides PENETRATION in the primary market by reaching virtually every family or customer in that market.
4. People read newspaper ads when they are ready to make a decision and to act —WHEN THEY'RE READY TO BUY.
5. The newspaper is convenient; it may be consulted at a time most CONVENIENT to every member of the family.
6. People LIKE TO READ NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS — Surveys show 85% of people want their newspapers to contain advertising.
7. Every issue of every newspaper contains INFORMATION AND FEATURES of interest to every member of the family.
8. Newspaper reading is a habit and a part of people's routine.
9. The printed word is MORE RELIABLE than the spoken word and it cannot be refuted because it is easily available for re-checking. More accurate information is obtained by reading than by listening.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO PROMOTE
BUSINESS IS THROUGH ADVERTISING IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The Eldorado Success

PRINTING ——— ADVERTISING ——— NEWS

Now In Our 60th Year Of Service To Schleicher County Area



Boothe's Texaco Station is

Two Years Old

... this month of July

We thank you, the motoring public, for the support you have given us during these two years. We pledge our continued best efforts in supplying you with top-quality Texaco products and services.

Boothe's Texaco

Frontier Stamps

Phone 96451

PERRY COX TO GRADUATE FROM SEMINARY JULY 21

Ft. Worth.—H. Perry Cox will receive the Bachelor of Divinity during summer commencement ceremonies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here July 21 at 10 a.m. in Truett Auditorium.

Robert E. Naylor, president of the seminary, will award 114 diplomas and degrees, 13 in the school of Church Music, 26 in Religious Education, and 75 in the school of Theology.

Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will deliver the commencement address. He assumed his present position in 1954 after serving as professor of missions at Southwestern where he received the doctor of theology degree in 1945.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector G. Cox of 4808 Sycamore, Dallas, Perry Cox was formerly associate pastor of the First Baptist church of Eldorado.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PLANNED AT BIG LAKE

Further details on the Aug. 19 celebration in honor of the 50th anniversary of Big Lake have been completed, according to Don Boston, director.

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapters have agreed to sponsor the parade, and the volunteer fire department has taken on Western Week and the beard growing contest and announced that a \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded for the best beard and an electric razor for second place. Members of the Explorer Scout troop will assist the fire department members.

The Twentieth Century club and the Progressive Study club will handle registration of old timers and also will be in charge of anniversary souvenir sales.—Big Lake Wildcat.

The Ed Meador family returned this past week end from a trip to California where he took his Naval Reserve training at San Diego.

"Every woman needs a completely new set of Spring clothes this winter to wear when she goes shopping for the summer outfit she'll discard in July, so she'll be one of the first to appear in the latest fall clothes."

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alexander last week end were Mrs. Alexander's sisters, Mrs. Mate Cass of El Paso and Mrs. Henry Fleenor of Barstow, and her niece and children, Mrs. Ione Dikes of Monahans.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bailey last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Gaintner of Jal, New Mexico. While here they all spent five days fishing at Devil's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Minnick and children of Midkiff spent the week end visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belk and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bilbo moved Monday from the Ebba Finley rent house to the Lester Nixon rent house.

Sandra Alcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Alcorn, is expected home this week from San Marcos where she has been attending school. She will be here the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon of Austin were recent overnight visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isaacs.



Austin.—Texas legislators, like students who failed to complete their work in the long term and have to come back to summer school, return to Austin this week to "get it over with."

The goal is the passage of a two-year appropriations bill expected to run around \$2,600,000,000. To pay for it, they will need to find some \$350 million more in tax money than now provided on the law books. But if money is short, advice is not.

At least three committees have a word or two for the lawmakers. Two are unofficial. They are the Citizens for a Sales Tax, whose name explains its purpose, and the Citizens for Fair Taxation, which is pushing Gov. Daniel's plan for additional selective sales taxes, plus more business taxes, higher taxes on alcoholic beverages and others.

A third committee, appointed by the Governor, avoided a single, specific recommendation but pinpointed some sort of retail sales tax as the most likely source for the amount of money needed. This committee is composed mainly of the chairman of governing boards of state welfare and educational agencies.

The committee suggested that either the retail sales tax passed by the Senate last session, or a tax which affects only the items listed in the bill or a combination of the two might be the answer.

All of which leaves the Legislature just about where it was—

with at least some support, and some opposition, for any course it might take.

Auto Insurance Raised

Beginning August 1, Texas motorists will pay higher premiums for automobile insurance. How high the premium goes will depend on the county in which the motorist lives and its accident record. In general, the big city counties have higher accident rates and insurance premiums than rural counties. In Travis county (Austin), the increase on a typical policy would be 15 per cent; in Dallas county, about 17 per cent.

This is the first increase in the base rate for auto insurance ordered by the State Board of Insurance since 1958. Reduction or increases for traffic accidents and violations under the Safe Driving Plan will continue as before.

Reasons given for the rate increase include:

1. More people than expected qualified for the 20 per cent premium cut allowed under the Safe Driving Plan for drivers with no accidents or violations. This has caused a decline in premium income.
2. Higher cost of repairing today's wrap-around windshield, wrap-around fender cars.
3. Generous jury awards for injury and damage claims.
4. Drop in the number of new cars sold last year.
5. Apparent dropping of insurance by some motorists who had previously carried it.

Highway Costs Up

Cost of having good roads, the State Highway Department frankly admits, is going up. The Commission has announced a highway maintenance budget for the next fiscal year of \$51,300,000—which is up \$2,100,000 from the previous year. Reasons given for the increase: Texas had more than 1,100 new highway miles to care for and it costs more per mile to care for them. But proper upkeep, says the Commission, "stretches the taxpayer's dollar by increasing the life of the road."

The Department now maintains 57,757 miles of highway at an average cost of \$811 per mile for upkeep. Per mile upkeep cost has increased \$19 since the last fiscal year.

Higher Speed, Higher Toll

Beginning September 1, higher toll charges will be made on the Texas Turnpike, linking Dallas and Fort Worth. Beginning August 28, the speed limit on most of the toll road will be raised from 60 to 70 miles per hour. Toll charges for an end-to-end trip by passenger cars will be hiked from 50 to 60 cents; for heavy trucks, from \$1.25 to \$1.35.

The Texas Turnpike Authority voted for the higher fares after receiving estimates that the operation would have a \$425,000 deficit at the end of this year unless revenues were increased.

Sabine Dam Under Study

After a hearing on the pros and cons, the State Board of Water Engineers has granted the Sabine River Authority's application for a permit to build the proposed Toledo Bend reservoir. The Sabine for quite a stretch, serves as the boundary between Louisiana and lower East Texas, and the proposed dam is to be a joint Texas and Louisiana project.

Spokesmen for timber interests in the area told the Board that the reservoir, slated to be 100 miles long, would put valuable timber under water and sawmill workers out of jobs. It would take 10 years, said a sawmill representative, to get all the timber out of the area.

Advocates of the dam contend-

ed that the \$54,000,000 project will ultimately benefit the area by attracting new industry and helping to offset future water shortage.

More Jobs, More Jobless

More Texans were at work and more were out of work this May than a year ago, the Texas Employment Commission reports. Employment was up by 30,800, indicating that job seekers are increasing 10 times faster than job openings. Average weekly wage for Texas factory workers during May was \$91.46, compared to the national average of \$92.66.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Royster and children of Farmington, N. M., visited here with the D. C. Roysters and other relatives and friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and Mrs. C. W. Galbreath attended the McDonald reunion at Fredericksburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hight had as their guests last week end his niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and family of San Angelo.

NOW OPEN — ELDORADO'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE MUSIC STUDIO

Lasater Music Studio

Opening Specials On All Instruments

Call 22211 For Appointments

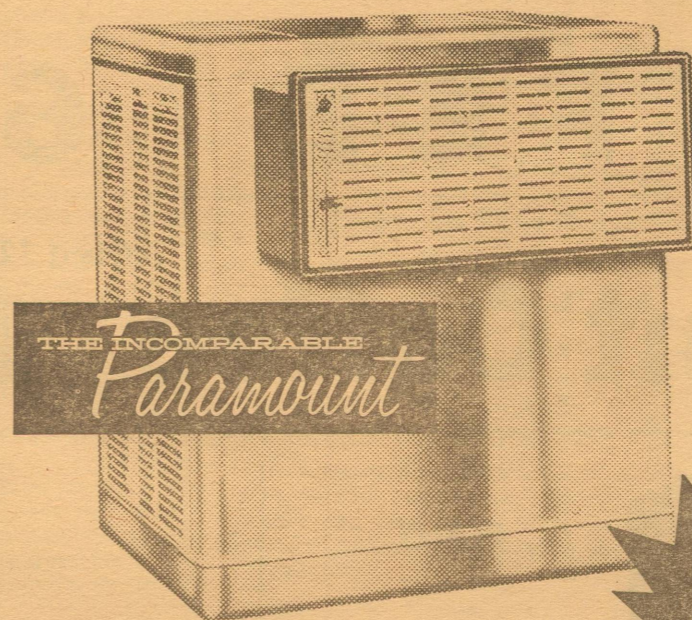
INDIVIDUAL

CLASSES

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gartman and two daughters of Arrowhead, California, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gartman and Rama Jo Mitchell of Sterling City, and H. J. Gartman of Grand Prairie were visitors last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartman and boys. Sunday, they all visited the Sonora Caverns.

Myrta Ann Topliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Topliffe, was home last week end between sessions at the Heart of the Hills girls' camp at Kerrville, where she is a counselor this summer. She had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Van Wright, two sons and Nancy of Oklahoma City, Okla. Nancy is also a counselor at the camp.

HOW HOT WILL IT GET? (and for how long?)



THE INCOMPARABLE Paramount

only 6.93 PER MONTH

MODEL 4043-10 (4,000 cfm) COMPLETELY PACKAGED

How hot? Too hot to bear! How long? Too long to wait! No need to wait, either — not when you pay only \$6.93 per month for a full-size, circulating PARAMOUNT cooler! Don't wait another day.

*Phone or visit West Texas Utilities Company today!

Be cool tomorrow — all through the house.

- Patented "Sta-Fresh" Redwood Impregnated Filters
- Patented "No-Clog" Filter Screens
- Patented "Grip-Lock" Filter Holders
- Patented "Free-Fla" Variable Trough with Visible Outside Adjustments
- Baked Enamel Finish
- Variable Speed Motor Pulleys
- Motors and Blower Wheels Cushioned in Rubber
- Bronze, Oil-impregnated Bearings
- Adjustable Motor Mounts
- Anti-Siphon Water Metering System
- Dynamically-Balanced Blower Wheels
- 100% Hot-Dipped Galvanized Steel
- Unobstructed Water Reservoirs
- Two-Speed Motors

COMPLETE SERVICE AND PARTS

West Texas Utilities Company

"an investor-owned company"

Schleicher County Quarterly Statement

MADE BY A. G. McCORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

FUND	BALANCE APRIL 1, 1961	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE JUNE 30, 1961
Schleicher County 4-H Club	288.54	-----	-----	288.54
Jury Fund	1,900.35	4,071.92	235.14	5,737.13
Road and Bridge	28,057.00	32,473.82	15,662.39	44,868.43
Road and Bridge Special	4,378.18	114.64	4,419.89	72.93
Farm - Market Road	18,352.63	633.02	14,234.87	4,750.78
Lateral Road	382.32	-----	-----	382.32
General Fund	32,319.55	11,313.32	13,092.18	30,540.69
Officers' Salary	21,490.64	3,317.54	9,245.32	15,562.86
Permanent Improvement	4,710.09	2,075.18	2,822.19	3,963.08
Social Security	4,986.07	-----	1,605.50	3,380.57
Law Library	305.00	5.00	20.00	290.00
Fire Equipment	250.12	-----	-----	250.12
1945 Road Bond	1,339.80	9,141.51	187.50	10,293.81
Road Warrants	3,682.61	5,972.91	6,489.66	3,165.86
1946 Park Bond	292.62	15,698.48	-----	15,991.10
1950 Road Bond	3,789.15	8,144.56	2,300.00	9,633.71
1952 Road Bond	9,490.06	8,635.35	8,400.00	9,725.41
1956 Park Bond	3,865.85	6,081.54	3,340.00	6,607.39
1959 Fire Equipment	979.64	1,549.18	180.00	2,348.82
Totals	140,860.22	109,227.97	82,234.64	167,853.55



**KIMBELL'S
INSTANT
TEA
3-OZ
89c**

Kimbell's $\frac{1}{4}$ Lb. Box **TEA 29c**
 Kimbell's $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Box **TEA 57c**
 Kimbell's 1 Lb. Box **TEA 1.13**

Sunkist Pound **LEMONS 19c**
 Gandy's Quart **Half & Half 59c**
 Imperial Pure Cane (Limited) 10-Lb. Bag **SUGAR 99c**

Kimbell's Drip Or Regular Pound **COFFEE 67c**

Kimbell's Drip Or Regular 2 Lb. Can **COFFEE \$1.31**

Kimbell's Giant 12-Oz. Jar **Instant Coffee 1¹⁹**

Kimbell's Whole 303 Cans 4 For **Green Beans 79c**



GIANT BOX **59c**

**KIM
NAPKINS
200 COUNT
39c**



3-LB. CAN **79c**



Youngblood's FRYER DRUMSTICKS
 • Government Inspected.
 • Perfectly dressed and ready to cook.
 • In convenient one-pound packages. **lb. 69c**



Youngblood's FRYER THIGHS
 • Government Inspected.
 • Perfectly dressed and ready to cook.
 • In convenient one-pound packages. **lb. 69c**



Youngblood's FRYER WISHBONES
 • Government Inspected.
 • Perfectly dressed and ready to cook.
 • In convenient one-pound packages. **lb. 89c**

FROZEN FRUIT APPLES CHERRY PEACH PIES EACH 49c

Quality Meats

Pen-Fed Chuck Roast	Pound 59c	Pen-Fed Club Steaks	Pound 79c
Pen-Fed Beef Ribs	Pound 39c	Pen-Fed Seven Steaks	Pound 63c

ASSORTED FLAVORS 29-Oz. Can **Treat Fruit Drinks 19c**

SUPREME COOKIES COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROP POUND
 PECAN SANDIES BAGS DANISH WEDDING **49c**

303 Cans Mission 2 For **Mission Peas 39c**

ARMOURS POUND **Corn Oil Margarine 39c**

We give S&W GREEN STAMPS

PARKER FOODS