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67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, June 20, 1968

Number 25

Seismograph Crew Wanting To Locate Here In Eldorado

A Western Geophysical Company representative was in Eldorado Monday making inquiries about office and housing for a crew of 14.

The crew has been located in Rocksprings for the past six months, and are moving to this area where they have contract for exploration work in Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher counties.

Out of a crew of 14, four had trailers and the other 10 will require furnished apartments or houses.

E. C. Peters, representing the Chamber of Commerce, has been making inquiries since Monday in an effort to find housing for the crew.

Anyone having suitable housing answering the above description is urged to contact Mr. Peters.

Range Tour June 24 At Bill Tullos Ranch

A Range Field Day and Tour will be held on the Bill Tullos Ranch near Arden, Irion county, on Monday, June 24, 1968.

Farmers, ranchers and others interested in good practical methods of range management should mark this date on their calendar. Bankers or their agricultural representatives should be in attendance as they are attempting to help get a better understanding between the producer and his banker or lending agency, of the problems, needs of the land, and conservation range treatment and management including costs and returns.

A good program that will be both enjoyable, interesting, and informative has been arranged. Bill Tullos has done an excellent job and has a good story to tell and show.

The program will include a talk by Wendell Franke, president, 1st National Bank, Paint Rock, on "Ranching and loans from banker's viewpoint."

The group will assemble at the Bill Tullos Ranch headquarters between 9:30 and 10:00 Monday morning, June 24, 1968. The Tullos ranch is located about 16 miles west of San Angelo and 17 miles north of Mertzon, on FM Road 853, Irion county. Tour will start 10:00 a.m.

A Dutch-treat noon barbecue will be served by Fred Harris of San Angelo, for \$1.25 per person.

Another Inch Rain Falls Early Monday

Along with mixed weather all over the state, Eldoradoans found another inch of rain in their gauges when they woke up Monday morning.

Some light sleepers reported the heavy shower fell around 2:00 a.m. and was accompanied by strong winds.

Small grain, of which there was an excellent crop, is now nearly all combined and this last rain was undoubtedly of great benefit to growing cotton.

This week's rain followed one of about 1/2-inch the week before.

SON BORN TO STANFORDS

A son was born May 29 in a Brownwood hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and has been named Steven Ray. The Stanfords have another son, David Wayne, age 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries of Eldorado.

MAYO GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP TO LOUISIANA COLLEGE

Johnny Mayo has accepted a 4-year track scholarship to attend Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La.

Mayo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayo of this county, was one of this year's grads of EHS where he lettered four years in track, basketball, and football. He will leave in September to start his college course.

S. S. MAN COMING FRIDAY

Don Minyard, Claims Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 21. 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.

School Staff Changes Are Announced

School Supt. C. T. Humphries announced some resignations this week of some of the faculty members. Replacements were already being interviewed for some of the positions.

Jack Richard Bell, who succeeded Raymond Mittel as history teacher at mid-term, resigned to accept a position at Whitharral. Mr. Bell is presently coaching Little League and will move later in the summer to Whitharral, which is in the Lubbock area.

Mrs. Tulley resigned her position after her husband was transferred to Tulsa, Okla.

Buddy Smith resigned his job as math teacher, to go to school at West Texas State at Canyon. Ken Thomas will succeed him as math teacher.

Mrs. Earlene Patterson resigned as English and Spanish teacher. Mrs. Wandlene Hentschel has been hired as her successor; she completed her course at Angelo State College in June.

Mrs. Joe Ed Spencer resigned her 5th grade teaching job. The Spencer family are scheduled to move this week end to Fort Worth.

Other faculty members are in summer school: Ray Morgan and Jack Bell are at Texas Christian University. Ken Thomas is in Montana and Alan Dinsmore is at Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches. Mrs. Humphries is at Howard Payne.

Pete Bryan is doing graduate study at a college in Kentucky.

Mrs. Shannon Harber has a counselor's job for the summer at Walden Camp for girls at Hunt, Tex.

Chris Edmiston Is Chosen All Star



CHRIS EDMISTON

Miss Chris Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Edmiston, has been selected to play in the North-South All-Star Basketball game in Duncanville, Texas, July 20.

Chris follows another outstanding player who also wore number 11 and who was selected for this highest honor in 1965, Christy Moore.

Chris is 5' 4 1/2" and has been an outstanding player at EHS during these last four years. She has been named to eight All Tournament teams plus being chosen the Outstanding Player at the Hardin Simmons tournament and All District three years. This year she was selected to the All Region team.

The All Star team is the highest honor a girl basketball player can receive. Eight forwards and eight guards are selected from all class schools in the southern half of Texas.

The game is played on Saturday night culminating the Texas Girls Basketball Coaching Clinic. The North has won the last four years and this year will be led by two-time All State forward, Susan Britton of Springlake.

SPEECH WORKSHOP NOW ON

Austin, Tex.—Twenty-three participants were recently selected for the annual Summer Speech Workshop for High School Students that began Monday (June 17) at The University of Texas at Austin.

The workshop, directed by Dr. J. Rex Wier, Jr., associate professor of speech, continues thru July 12.

Attending from Eldorado High School are Claudia Lee Meador, Peggy Hill, and Keith Williams.

Eagle Band Leaving Tuesday For Dallas

Under the able direction of Wayne McDonald, the Eldorado Eagle Band is all set to go to Dallas next week to march in the parade Wednesday at the Lions International convention.

Plans are about complete, and will culminate many weeks of planning and promotion on the part of the Eldorado Lions Club, and the band members themselves.

The Lions and the band have had money-raising projects on for some time to raise the needed \$1600 for this trip. Early this week, about \$300 remained to be raised and the Lions Club was planning to stage a bake sale in the Eldorado business district during the week end to try to put it over.

Sponsors who are scheduled to go on the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley, Maggie Davis, Betty Henusch, and Bandmaster Wayne McDonald.

The group will leave Tuesday morning by chartered bus, reach Six Flags between Fort Worth and Dallas later in the day, and spend the night at a motel in the area.

Wednesday morning, the band will take their place in the Texas delegation of floats and bands. The Eagle Band will represent District 2A-1, here in West Texas. The band will assemble on Young street in Dallas at 9:00 a.m., and expect to stand in formation over an hour before the Texas column moves into the parade.

The parade route is north on Harwood street, west along Commerce, and south past the reviewing stand to the disbanding area.

The Eagle Band will return home late in the day, Wednesday. A number of local Lions expect to be in Dallas next week for the convention, while others will take in just the parade there.

Other band news includes: over \$3500 has been raised of the \$4500 needed for the new uniforms; 125 long-playing records came in this week and proceeds of the sale of these are earmarked for the Band Uniform Fund.

The next big event for the Eagle Band comes Oct. 5th when they will play a concert at Hemis-Fair in San Antonio.

An interesting collection of antique bottles and sea shells is on display in the window of Blake's Electric, across from the post office.

Mrs. Richard Ray Richard of Houston was here last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis.

Post Script

Since construction on our new hospital is proceeding ahead of schedule and could possibly be completed in another six months, it is well to note what is happening to other small-town hospitals nearby.

One prediction we keep hearing over and over here is that:

"Within a month after our hospital is open, the nursing wing will be full-up and there will be a waiting list!"

Whether this turns out to be true remains to be seen, but we've already heard about Menard where they are building a large addition to their institution.

Now this past week comes a report from Robert Lee published in the Robert Lee Observer. It reads in part as follows:

"22 NEW ROOMS PROPOSED TO NURSING HOME!"

"Plans were made public this week at the meeting of the BCD to add 22 more rooms onto West Coke County Nursing Home, which is operated in conjunction with West Coke County Hospital. The addition would give the home 30 rooms."

J. E. Quisenberry, secretary of the hospital district board of directors presented the proposed plan and showed drawings to those present at the meeting.

"The expansion program would include the addition of 8,905 square feet of floor space."

"Quisenberry pointed out that the present nursing home facility contains eight rooms and they have been full continually since the home was opened, following the construction of the new hospital."

"He also stated that the nursing home now has a waiting list with 12 names on it, an indication of the need for expansion."

"The district's secretary pointed out an economic factor in favor of adding more rooms; the nursing home is required, even with its present 8-room capacity, to have a full staff of supervisory personnel on duty at all times, and the additional 30 rooms could be cared for with only a few more nurses aides."

"Cost estimate of the proposed addition is \$195,000."

"The district has made application for a grant through the Hill-Burton Act, and directors are now waiting for a decision from those in charge of making such grants."

"If a grant is secured, the district would have to match it, making funds to be raised locally amount to \$97,500."

"Another route which could be taken to build the addition is by voting a hospital district bond issue. Quisenberry stated that approval of bonds for financing the project would not entail an additional tax levy on property in precincts 1 and 3, which make up the district. Quisenberry indicated that the board is hopeful a federal grant will be approved, but if it is not, then a bond vote will be considered."

(End of quote)

We're not predicting that the same problem will take place here, but if the nursing wing proves to be too small, it will be the first time a business has opened in Eldorado where it had more customers than it could handle. And that shouldn't be too bad.

—ps—

With our subscribers: Mrs. W. E. Bruton recently renewed her subscription, and also for Pat Donahew, Route 1, Elm Mott, Texas 76640, and Jerry L. Thompson of 3222 Cornell, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Eagle Band All Set To Go To Dallas To March In Lions International Convention Parade On Wednesday Morning



The Eldorado Eagle Band — About 75 Members — Are Shown In Above Photo With The Drum Major And Twirlers

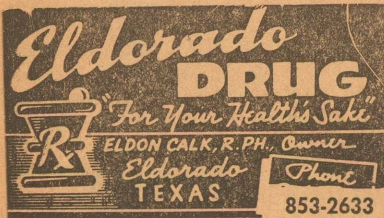
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Next time you visit our store, look around you. What you see in row upon row of shelves and counters may seem like a lot of products. But what you actually see is only part of our stock—like that part of an iceberg you see above water.

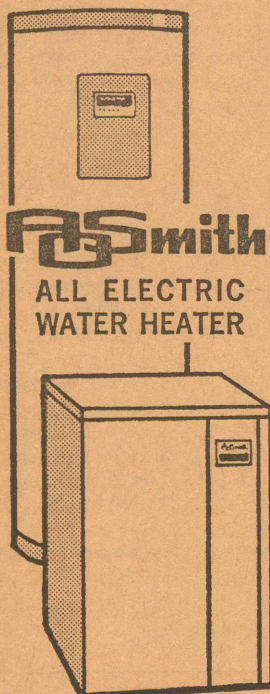
Out of sight are thousands of other products. These are carefully stored away in special cabinets, in medicine refrigerators, and in various other spotlessly clean receptacles—many under lock and key.

Inch for inch, no other store in the world carries as many separate and distinct items as the modern American pharmacy. It really does add up to tons of tiny but vital needs. All this stock is a weighty responsibility for us. Why? Because every ounce must be precisely labeled, exactly weighed, kept fresh and pure at all times—ready for any emergency.

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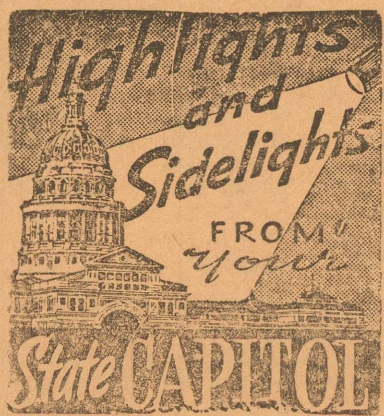
Located 222 So. Main St., Eldorado

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Gosh, for a minute I thought he'd pulled off both my legs!"



Austin, Texas.—This is a crucial week for the special session of the Legislature which, as expected, neared the half-way mark without coming to grips with any major assignments.

House members were due to face up to Gov. John Connally's "small bottle" liquor-by-the-drink bill early in the week, followed closely by a vote on a \$2.5 billion budget for 1969 state governmental operations.

The mini-bottle liquor bill was voted out of the House State Affairs Committee, but only after one of the most confusing bouts of legislative, in-fighting history.

Two "wets" held critical positions. They voted for the bill on the second day of the committee debate after opposing it throughout the preceding day.

First, Rep. James Clark of Dallas captured the spotlight when he switched his vote from pro to con during the initial day's debates. Clark had offered amendments to the bill which were defeated by the committee.

Then, later in the afternoon, Clark started voting with the dries saying the legislation was an impossible "hodgepodge of legal gobbledygook."

But the next morning Clark voted off the bill, as did another "wet" opponent, Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio.

Both men indicated they had received assurances from the authors of the bill that their amendments would be given favorable

consideration on the floor of the House if they would just help get the bill out of committee.

Clark and Johnson both want liquor-by-the-jigger legislation instead of liquor in two-ounce mini-bottles as provided in the governor's bill. But they said they would go along with the little bottles if they could secure certain other changes in the law.

They want at least three provisions added:

1. An amendment to outlaw the practice of legislators representing clients in cases before the Texas Liquor Control Board.
2. A provision doubling the license fees for persons selling liquor and beer.
3. A provision requiring complete financial disclosure by holders of beer and liquor licenses. This is aimed at stopping the practice of juke box operators making loans to tavern operators at high interest rates.

With these assurances from the bill's authors, Clark and Johnson would seem to be in a strong position to make their demands be met but margin on the House floor appears very close, and the Senate even closer.

In case of failure of the governor's tax proposals, tied largely to a raise in the sales tax rate to 3% with 75% of the new income refunded to incorporated cities on basis of their populations—lawmakers may turn to a straight increase in the sales tax without refund provisions. Both the governor's bill (\$127,200,000 a year total taxes) and the straight sales tax raise (\$150,000,000 annual yield) were reviewed by the House Revenue and Tax Committee and sent to sub-committee.

House Speaker Ben Barnes has indicated he would like to have his representatives face all three major issues of the session—taxes, budget and liquor-by-the-drink—by the end of the week. That would leave less than two weeks for Senate action and final reconciliation of differences in conference committees.

State Conventions

Two Texans will go to the national political conventions as favorite son candidates for president—Governor Connally for the Democrats and Sen. John Tower for the Republicans.

Both won their honors overwhelmingly in state party conventions.

Both also are being mentioned prominently as prospective candidates for vice presidential nomination, although they deny they seek or expect places on the national ticket.

Connally and the moderate-conservatives proved they still are in firm control of the State Democratic party machinery when they crushed liberal opponents 2,835 to 499 on the favorite son resolution at their state meeting in Dallas.

All 104 Texas delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago, August 26, are bound to support Connally under the unit rule until he releases them—which is expected to be early—in favor of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. It is doubtful there are any supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the delegation.

Republicans shouted four-to-one approval of the Tower favorite son resolution, and instructed their 56 delegates to Miami Beach for the August 5-8 national GOP convention to back him "until released after consultation" among the group.

While most of the Republican delegation is believed to favor Richard Nixon for the presidential nomination, an estimated 12 to 16 prefer California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan boosters, catching the majority by surprise at the Corpus Christi convention, forced through a resolution commending the actor-turned-governor on his administration and his "constructive influence on national affairs," and urging him to take a more active role in national GOP politics. There were no backers of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller among the Texas delegates.

Texas Democratic leaders pooled in Dallas acknowledged a race be-

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tween Nixon and Humphrey would be too close for comfort.

Tuition Hike Pushed

Top state college executives and governing board members are pushing hard for doubling the 50 per semester tuition fee at colleges and universities.

Committee of State College and University Governing Boards and Council of Presidents of State Colleges and Universities by resolution and public statements have jointly endorsed the increase. They claim revenue is urgently needed to close the \$21,400,000 gap between higher education requirements in seven areas (such as teaching salaries and library needs) and funds foreseeable.

Tuition boost to \$100 per semester would bring in \$20,000,000 a year in new revenue. Liberal legislators already are tuning up for a fight against the raise. Tuitions have remained unchanged since 1957.

Appointments Announced

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appointed Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells chairman of the Senate Water and Conservation Committee, succeeding the late Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas.

Governor Connally named 10 legislators to represent Texas at the annual legislative work conference on southern regional education here July 11-12. They are Sens. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Bill Moore of Bryan and J. P. Word of Edinburg; Reps. A. C. Atwood of Edinburg, Bill Barton of Borger, Don Cavness of Austin, David Crews of Conroe, Bill Finck of San Antonio and James Slider of Naples.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court set July 10 for review of a labor union's appeal from an injunction against picketing construction near Orange.

High court refused to order regulatory Loan Commissioner Francis J. Miskell to issue Beneficial Finance Company license for its 61st Texas office.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin intervened to defend an 89-year old Texas law against demonstrations which block a private business' activities. Challenge of law was filed in federal court by students who have been picketing an Austin service station.

Court of Criminal Appeals refused to rehear the appeal of a Houston attorney who was convicted of encouraging an illiterate client to lit in court testimony. Attorney got six-year prison sentence.

State Pay

Members of the Attorney General's staff are meticulously studying a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which requires states to pay the federal minimum wage at state schools and hospitals.

State of Texas currently is paying the minimum wage, but requirements for paying overtime could call for 14,000,000 more in state expenditure.

Death Penalty

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston has asked Governor Connally to open a special session of the Legislature for consideration of a bill

that would do away with the death penalty.

Schwartz would prefer to provide for a life sentence that lasts until the inmate's death without any provision for parole.

He argues that a recent Supreme Court ruling makes the death penalty impossible now anyway. High court's opinion held that persons who do not believe in the death penalty may not be excluded from juries in capital cases. Otherwise lopsided decisions are possible.

Phone Tax

Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado assailed Governor Connally's recommended tax reduction for telephone companies as the "most indefensible special interest proposal to be brought before the Legislature in years."

Patman's objection centers on the fact that the Governor is asking at the same time for tax increases, through the sales tax, from other businesses.

Short Snorts . . .

In response to Governor Connally's request, President Johnson has declared Hill County a major disaster area and authorized \$250,000 to help clean up May flood damages . . . Texas Highway Department has published detailed folders to serve as guides and to detail numerous points of interest along the Texas Mountain Trail in far West Texas and the Texas Forest Trail in East Texas . . . Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler has introduced a bill to provide for state regulation of the coin-operated vending machine business . . . Texas has signed official acknowledgement of a joint cooperative agreement to work with the federal government in improving enforcement of motor carrier safety regulations.

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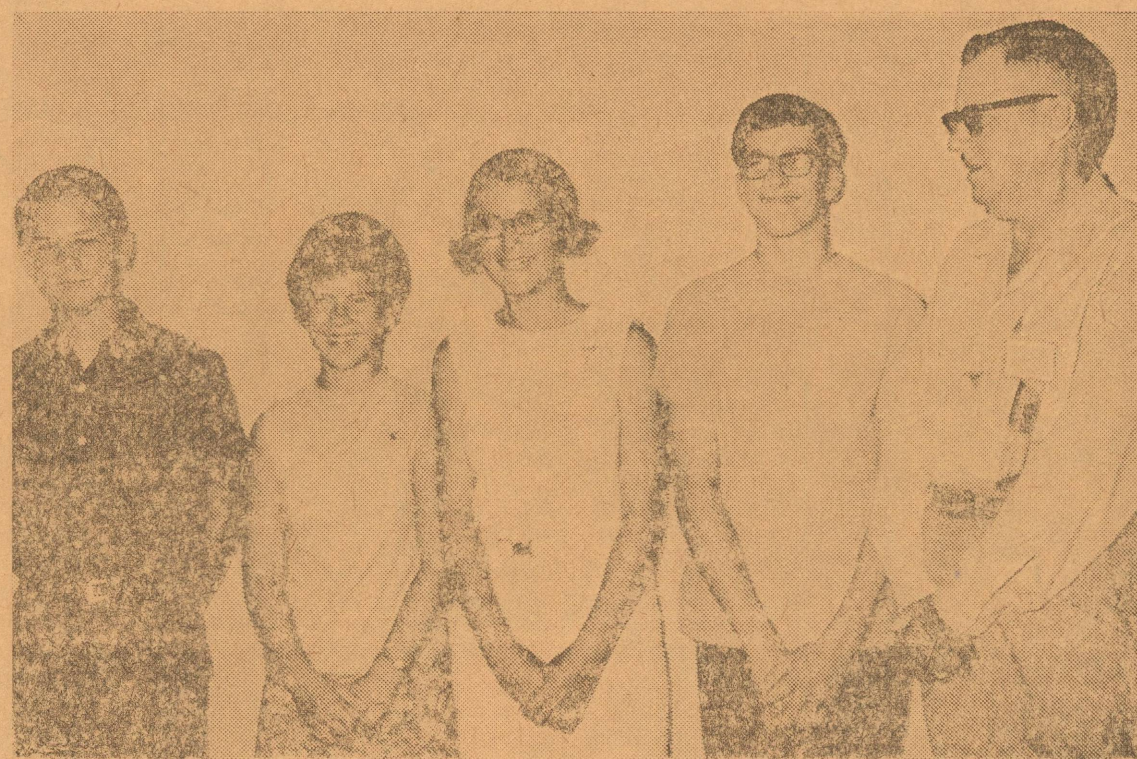
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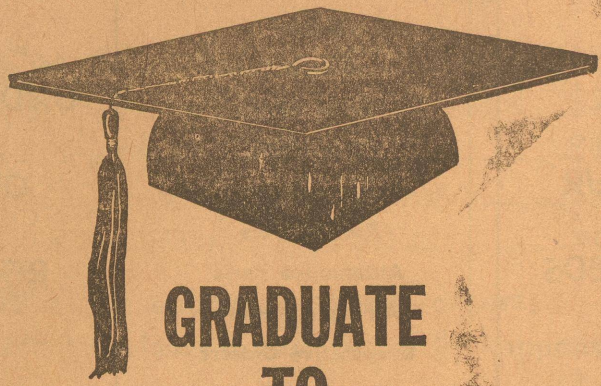
SUTTON COUNTY'S 4-H GRASS JUDGING TEAM won the state contest held at Texas A&M University in Bryan June 5. Team members pictured are Rick Street, June Alexander Patti Richardson and Steve Thorp. Adult leader and coach of the team, Edgar Glasscock is pictured with the group. The Sutton County team scored 1448 points to win first.

Crockett placed second, and Hidalgo placed third. Street was high individual with a score of 490, tying an Ozona youth who placed second because of a misspelled word. Patti Richardson placed third in individual competition with a score of 489; June Alexander scored 469 and Thorp, 450.

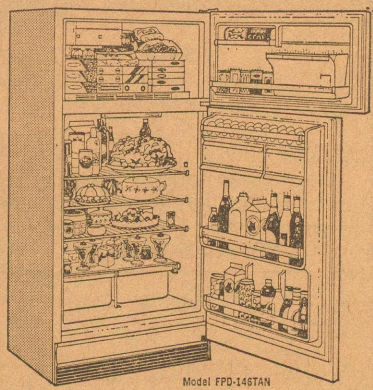
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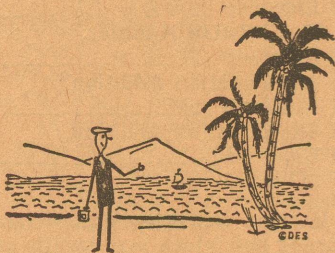
Mrs. Ida Neill is working as deputy in the County Clerk's office this week while Mrs. Wynema Buchner is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stovall and Mrs. A. T. Stovall from Fresno, Calif., arrived here Tuesday, June 11 to visit their sister, Mrs. Ella Parrent and brothers, Joe Griffin and Jack Griffin and sister-in-law,

Mrs. J. A. Griffin, and other relatives.

Sam McGinnes had as Father's Day visitors all members of his family. These included the Albert McGinnes family of Sterling City, the Walter Low family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGinnes and family of Crosbyton, and the Elton McGinnes family of Eldorado.

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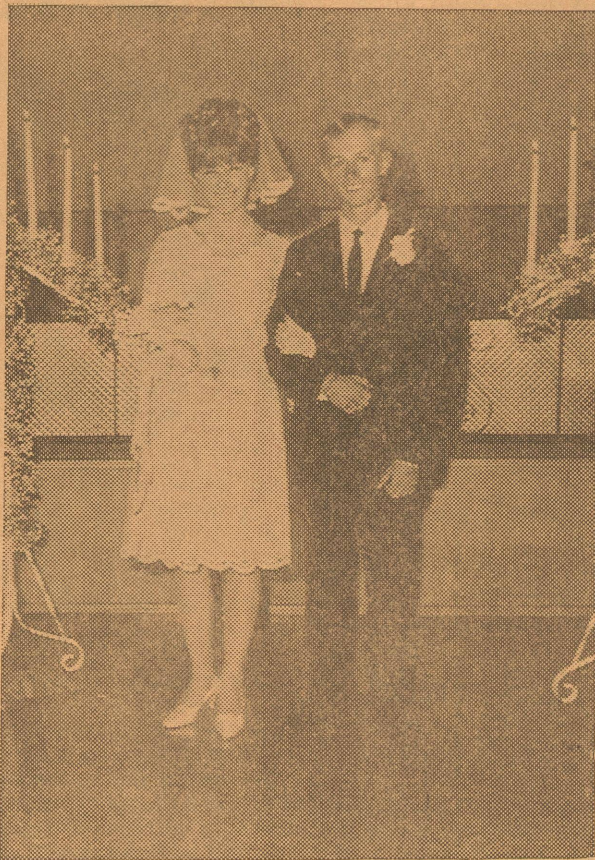
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Miss Charlotte Ann Sherwood Bride Of William Jarrett III On June 4th



Mr. & Mrs. William W. Jarrett III

The wedding vows of Miss Charlotte Ann Sherwood and William Jarrett III were solemnized in double ring rites June 4 in the Hermosa (N.M.) Church of Christ. Mr. Joe Glenn officiated for the ceremony.

Vows were repeated before an altar decorated with a basket of white verbenas and candelabra decorated with bridal wreath. Miss Peggy Bolvin was the soloist and a group from the church sang.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mauldin are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler Jarrett, all of Artesia, N. M.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length white lace dress with a shoulder length veil. She carried an orchid corsage on a white Bible.

Miss Barbara Waters, Angleton, Texas, was the maid of honor. She was dressed in an orchid satin dress. Tanya Mauldin, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore an orchid satin with a sheer overdress.

Robert Smith was best man and the ushers were Lee Jarrett and Rudy Mauldin.

The bride's mother wore a blue pleated dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with beige accessories. Both mothers wore pink carnation corsages.

The reception was hosted in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook. Miss Rosemary Fulton, Miss Brenda Poe and Miss Vicki Strickland assisted with the reception.

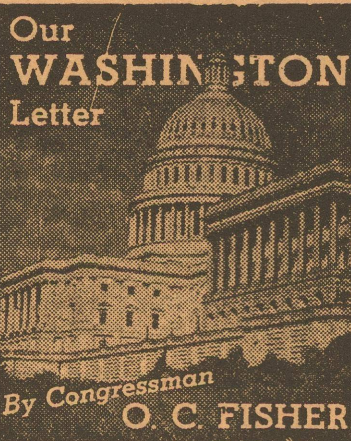
Following the reception the couple left for Ruidosa on a honeymoon trip. The bride wore a turquoise dress with white accessories.

The couple are at home at 308 S. 10th St., Artesia.

The bride attended Artesia High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Eldorado High School. He attended Eastern New Mexico University and The College of Artesia.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapple, Rocksprings, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCalla, Beth and Mary Lyn, Eldorado, Texas, and Miss Susie Smithson of Iraan, Texas.

The groom is employed with the Newmont Oil Co.



Not long ago Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas reported his investigating committee had found that out of every 100 major crimes committed in this country each year, only 8 of the offenders are arrested, tried, convicted and punished.

While sensible gun control legislation is in order, we can hardly hope for much improvement in law enforcement until such time as more is done about punishing the guilty after the crime is committed.

On issues of arrests, questioning suspects, and voluntary confessions law enforcement efforts have been hampered repeatedly by court decisions. Along with this handicap, an atmosphere of disrespect for law and order has been built up by the "civil disobedience" doctrine—advanced by civil rights leaders in recent years. They preach the philosophy which holds that each individual decides for himself which law he chooses to obey or violate.

The recent crime control bill, approved by Congress and now at the White House, will be helpful. It nullifies several of the Supreme Court roadblocks regarding the questioning of suspects and the admission of voluntary confessions. There are several Court decisions, however, which cannot be reached by legislation. It is next to impossible to amend the Constitution to correct these bloopers because a two-thirds majority is required for submission of proposed amendments for ratification.

In the Potomac Park encampment here in Washington, which the Administration has turned over to the so-called "Poor People", a Washington plumber (also colored) went to the encampment the other day to help install some water connections. It required some digging with a shovel. He was donating his services. Rain was dropping. He needed some help and asked for volunteers from among the hun-

dreds of well-fed, "poor" able-bodied campers. Not one responded. One was quoted in the paper as saying to him:

"Man, that's why I'm down here —to get away from using them shovels!"

Austin Report, By Hilary Doran, Jr.

Most of the action in the House of Representatives took place in committee meetings this past week. The two bills receiving the most attention and causing the greatest amount of controversy and concern were the tax bill and the liquor by the drink bill.

The liquor by the drink bill is really not its correct name or title as it actually deals with the regulating and sale of alcoholic beverages in miniature bottles and also contains many other provisions that seek to correct or change existing provisions of the Liquor Regulation Act. This bill has had major surgery performed on it in the State Affairs Committee and looks like it is headed for a bitter and heated fight when it comes up before the whole House of Representatives.

I have examined the sales tax bill and quite frankly, I am not happy with several of its major provisions. In my opinion, the state can raise revenue from other sources without taxing services such as those performed by barber shops, beauty shops, shoeshine parlors and laundries or dry cleaners, and in my opinion, the amount of taxes that would be collected by the taxing of these services (approximately 1 million dollars) would not justify the inconvenience and unfairness by the singling out of any one group or groups of people to bear this tax burden.

I am also unreceptive to the idea of abolishing the optional city sales tax that we passed only last year and, in its place, give a rebate to every incorporated town in Texas on a per capita basis. Some towns in my district have voted for and adopted the city sales tax while others have voted against it and I am not in favor of forcing a tax on a town when the citizens in that town have already indicated by their vote that they did not wish it.

The tempo of the Legislature is starting to quicken and the fireworks will be starting from this week on, but unless a radical change takes place, it is unlikely that a tax bill will be passed before the Fourth of July.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

June is "bustin' out all over" and it is actually true that "company is a comin'." Company is coming to Texas and so it seems nearly everybody who lives in Texas, too.

It is the time for families to visit families, for family reunions and the great summer get-togethers. It is a time for fun, for visiting, for breaking the rules, for changing the habits and for full enjoyment of the whole happy occasion.

It is a fact—company arrives hungry. But there is another fact which is as true as it can be: company does not demand, company does not want someone to slave over a hot stove day after day—company would much rather be made to feel free and welcome than to be fed three squares a day which would wreck a Calorie Chart and the grocery budget.

Work smarter, not harder, when your company comes. Be flexible enough to bend and give a little in your concept of how all the serving should take place. Institute what a friend of mine calls the "kitchen stove buffet," let people serve themselves, eat when they are ready and then wash their own dishes. Sounds a little messy. I can assure you it isn't. At 4-H Club Camp, 165 people served themselves, ate, picked up their dishes, scraped and stacked their utensils and left the dining hall in order in less than 40 minutes.

Management is the word. Letting guests and their children assume a little responsibility is another word. Don't run a hotel for the summer; take in paying guests. Guests who would enjoy the privilege of paying by helping—by being made a part of the plans, by being included. It will work, and it will save you work.

Another thing that will work is to serve simple food. Don't go to a lot of trouble by changing the menu all the time. If the kids like hamburgers, and they do, cook up a bunch of meat patties, put them in an electric skillet, or foil in an oven, and tell them to be their own chefs. Hamburgers won't hurt children. There is nothing wrong with meat, bread, and all the things they spread them with. Of course, now don't get me wrong. I would not recommend a steady hamburger diet for years and years but just for the summer and just for fun, give them hamburgers. Serve a milk shake. Vary the standard by making some of them cheese burgers, add some lettuce and tomatoes and the first thing you know you have complied with the "Food For Fitness" standard of having some milk and cheese, some meat, some bread and some vegetable or fruit in the diet every day.

Overheard at a family reunion last week end . . . A six-year-old boy, built something like a Sherman tank, ordered a hamburger and a "shrimp cotton tail".

"Prairie Fire" is a dish which covers lots of needs. As a dip it is wonderful, as a sandwich spread it can't be beat; easy to make, freezable and fairly inexpensive, it is the perfect make ahead company dish. I ran this years ago, but it has been so long nearly everybody has either lost it or forgotten about it. Here it is again.

Prairie Fire

4 cups red beans—dry (to be cooked, of course)
1/4 lb. butter or oleo
1/2 pound grated cheese—the processed kind takes to the heat better
4 jalapenos, pickled hot peppers, (watch it, and cut down if desired)
1 teaspoon jalapeno juice
2 tablespoons minced onion.
1 clove garlic, chopped or mashed.

Cook beans until done and put through a sieve. Don't get too salty.

Mix beans and other ingredients well and put over hot water until cheese is melted. Serve hot with fried tortillas, crackers or chips. An electric skillet is fine to keep this dish warm and spreadable. Turn to lowest setting. But then this dish really doesn't have to be served hot. It is also good cold.

Other things to do to make work easier:

1. Have brownies or cookies, frozen. Lots easier than pie or cake.
2. All kinds of breads, muffins, waffles and biscuits can be baked ahead and frozen.
3. Keep boiled, pickled eggs in a big gallon jar. Pickle in beet juice; they look good and taste good.
4. Get a few extra waste baskets, and line with brown sacks. Makes the emptying easier.
5. Get a sprayer can of both fixture cleaner. Show the children how to use it. Of course they will use twice as much as necessary, but for 89 cents who worries? The clean tub or shower is important.
6. Get paper towels for kitchen and bath.
7. Don't scrub the coffee pot. Occasionally fill the pot with clear water and add 2 teaspoons soda. Perk as usual. Sure cleans well. Perk with clear water as a rinse.
8. Now for a don't. Don't try to

keep potato salad too long. Foods which have been chopped very fine and have lots of mayonnaise simply are dangerous to keep. Spoilage comes quickly in the summer.

9. Make kraut salad, 5 bean salad or fresh vegetable salad. Any of these things keep a long time.

10. The best and easiest of all things to do is to add a big, big measure of love to everything you do. If you do not love your company and they didn't love you, I doubt seriously they would ever be at your house. Love makes the world go around and takes the hurt out of work.

Eldorado-Divide District News

The harvest of oats, wheat and barley will soon be completed in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. The yield per acre throughout the District is the best that has been harvested in many years.

Most farmers and ranchers all over Schleicher county say there have been few years that moisture conditions have been better. From September of last year through May of this year, the county average is 20.28 inches. These are the months that good moisture is needed to make good small grain yields.

Water, one of the most important factors in crop production, varies in amount each year when received from rainfall. This is only one of many factors that affect production of crops. Some of the factors can not be changed. However, something can be done to properly conserve and use the rainfall received. Others are fixed such as depth of soil, the texture or size of soil particles, and the way they are put together. Of the fixed factors there is little that can be changed with the exception of soil depth. Soil depth can be decreased by erosion caused by wind or water.

The use of crop residue, from the good small grain crop being harvested, can help maintain or increase crop yield for years to come. However the greatest benefit can only be attained by managing the crop residue properly. Contrary to the idea of some people, the right way to manage crop residue is not plowing it under. In fact the opposite of turning the residue under is the right way to attain the most benefit.

Small grain fields should be plowed as soon as harvest is completed. By plowing as soon as harvest is completed, all undesirable weeds or grass is killed, preventing them from making a seed crop. Also, moisture use by weeds is stopped. Moisture conserved is available for following crops. If most all the crop residue is left on top of the soil, it serves as an umbrella and protects the soil from the hot sunshine during the summer months. Also, the soil is protected from the direct force of raindrops and thus displacement of soil is prevented. Soil that can not be displaced is not lost from the field by erosion.

The purpose of crop residue management is to conserve moisture, increase infiltration of water into the soil, reduce soil losses and improve soil tilth. Also, high residue producing carbonaceous crops are soil improving on dry cropland when 2000 pounds of air dry residue is produced and returned to the soil.

During the hot summer, good crop residue protects the soil from high temperatures. In winter and spring soil is protected from high winds by crop residue. During spring and fall crop residue protects the soil from water erosion.

To attain the most benefits from crop residue when used in conjunction with a conservation cropping system, approximately 1750 lbs. of air dry residue per acre should be left at least one year out of three. The amount of residue that is left on a field, is related to the pounds of grain produced. When 2000 lbs. of grain is produced per acre, approximately the same amount of air dry residue will be left on the land. With this in mind and in areas that do not consistently produce 1750 of grain each year, it is very important that all residue be managed properly.

This year's small grain crops are the results of more than the good rainfall received. The management of crop residues along with the application and maintenance of all needed conservation practices has affected the yields just as much or more than rainfall received. This is true since "it's the water that is kept that counts." Also, soils highest in fertility have the potential of producing the best yields. Poor soils can only produce poor crops and poor people.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
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firm or corporation which may appear in
the columns of the Success will be gladly
corrected upon same being brought to the
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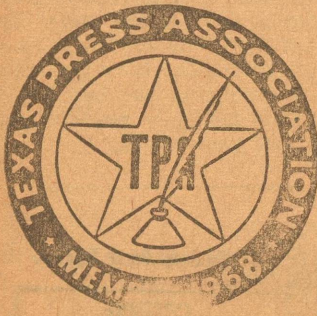
Notice of entertainments where a charge
of admission is made, obituaries, cards of
thanks, resolutions of respect, and all
matters not news will be charged for at
the regular rates.

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are considered advertising and charged for
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CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our apprecia-
tion to our friends for their ex-
pressions of concern while George
has been confined to a hospital.
We thank you for your visits, phone
calls, and cards during the past
several weeks.

George is back home now and
continuing to make good conval-
escence.

George and Lola Humphrey *

COMPLETE automotive and trans-
mission repairs. —Engdahl's Gar-
age, So. Main Street. (tfc)

CARPETS a fright? Make them a
beautiful sight with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1, from
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

June 22, 1967—Explorer Scouts
Bobby Sykes and Keith Williams
were leaving with a group from
the Concho Valley Council for a
Canadian Canoe Trip.

The Eldorado High School Class
of '57 had a reunion coming up
Saturday.

The Hospital tax rate was set 35c.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 20, 1963—Funerals were
held for W. H. Joiner, 88, and
Ralph McMillan, 61.

Eddy Pace was hired as new
instructor of the Eagle Band.

Vicky Preston and Arlene Hart-
graves were attending Mt. Wesley
camp near Kerrville.

Mrs. Annie Evans died at 78 in
Christoval and her funeral was
held there.

Bob Rutledge was leaving to
take a job in a foreign country
with Santa Fe Drilling Company.

A gift shower honored Judy Mc-
Gregor, bride-elect of Robert Maier.

The movie, Barabbas, was being
shown at the Eagle Drive-In.

C. J. Hahn was installed Lions
Club president.

Sue Blaylock left for Ft. Worth
to spend a week visiting relatives.

12 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1956—Funeral services
were held for Mrs. C. C. West,
pioneer Schleicher county resident.
She died at the age of 88.

Mrs. Daisy M. Ford died at the
age of 81.

Excavating was reported about
complete for the new swimming
pool.

The Methodists scheduled a re-
ception to honor the Rev. Russell
Heaner, who had just come on the
job as new pastor.

The Congregational Methodist
church called Rev. Wesley Harra-
son of Lufkin to be their new
pastor.

Bob McWhorter, and the Palmer
West and Lum Davis families re-
turned from the State Firemen's
Convention at Edinburg.

Rev. Victor Leija moved here
from Edcouch, Texas, to take over
the Mexican Baptist Mission.

Joe Andrews returned from five
days of Army Reserve training at
Fort Bliss.

The First Methodist Church in
Mission was setting for the wedding
of Miss Beth Shilling and Horace
W. Van Cleave.

35 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1933—The Brady Bos-
ters of 72 members and a 30-piece
band, visited here promoting their
Brady Jubilee coming up early in
July. Buck Bailey and other locals
greeted them.

J. L. Hull advertised jewelry
work at City Drug Store.

Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, a teacher
in Martin county, was on a bus
tour of the United States. She was
daughter of Mrs. J. W. Garrett and
granddaughter of A. K. Bailey.

Mrs. W. M. Bearce visited Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Smith at Kerrville
the first of the week, and Miss
Mary Jane, her granddaughter, ac-
companied her home for a week's
visit.

Bill Douglas, son of Frank Dou-
glas, spent a few days in a hospital
after being involved in an accident
near San Angelo.

Maxwell House Vita-Fresh Caf-
fee was being served free, all day
at Shafer's market.

T. J. Bailey and wife were here
from Abilene visiting relatives and
attending the ball game.

N. Williamson returned from
San Angelo where he had been cal-
led to the bedside of his daughter,
Mrs. Scott, who was operated on
for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. E. Poer and Mrs. A. J.
Roach were appointed City Health
Inspectors. They were promoting a
general clean-up of vacant lots.

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 5, and at 8:00 from
April 1 to October 1. Visiting
brethren welcome.

Community Calendar

June 21, Friday. Social Security
man at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30.
June 21, Friday. Board of Equal-
ization meets at school.

June 21, Friday. Lions Club Bake
Sale starts 9:00 a.m. in old Enco
station building on South Main.

June 22, Saturday. Pet Vaccina-
tion Day sponsored by Lions Club.

June 24, Monday. Alpha Delta
Tota.

June 24, Monday. Eagle Band
rehearsal, 1:00 p.m.

June 25, Tuesday. Eagle Band
and sponsors leave for Dallas.

June 26, Wednesday. Eagle Band
marches in Lions International Pa-
rade at Dallas.

June 26, Wednesday. Lions Club
meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

June 27-28, Miss Amigas meets.
July 4, Thursday. Independence
Day holiday.

July 14-20, Boy Scouts to spend
week at Camp Fawcett.

Mack's Fireworks

— Open Soon —

Mack's Fireworks will open June
24 at 1:00. We will be open
every day at 1:00 till 10:00 until
July 4th. (1*)

FARM LABOR NEEDED—truck &
tractor drivers and irrigators. Call
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Neffs Announce Nell's Engagement



MARY NELL NEFF

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Neff announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Mary Nell, to Leland Craig, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cranford.

The couple will be married July
12 in the home of the bride-elect's
parents. The bride-elect graduated
from Eldorado High this year.

Her fiancé is employed with
Wood's Drilling Company in Del
Rio, Texas.

Lions Club To Stage Bake Sale Friday

The Eldorado Lions Club will
stage a Bake Sale this Friday morn-
ing starting at 9:00 o'clock in the
old Enco station building on
South Main street, across from the
Eldo hotel.

Mrs. Raymon Mobley reported
arrangements about complete. The
wives of all Lions Club members
have been called to furnish an
item for the sale.

The pies and cakes and other
baked goods will be sold in a final
effort to raise the \$300 needed to
send the Eagle Band to Dallas next
week to march in the parade at
the Lions International Convention.

PAR-TEE

Results of Second round matches
in the El Dorado Golf Tournament
(Men) were as follows:

1st flight. Jack Hext def Jack
Bell (short), Carroll Ratliff def C.
W. Adams.

1st Flight consolation. Vernon
Rogers def Wilson Page. Bailey
Rogers def Jack Bell (tall).

2nd Flight. Howard Derrick def
Buddy White, Archie Mittel def
Dick Preston.

2nd flight consolation. Gerald
Childers def Ralph Waldron. Jack
Hannes def Guy Whitaker.

3rd flight. Bob Bland def Gran-
vil Hext, Delbert Taylor def Gary
Derrick.

3rd flight consolation. W. G. God-
win def Pat Wester. Dr. Brame and
Ronnie Griffin have not played.

4th flight. Herman Walker def
Bob Bradley. Eldon Calk def Ken
Rosford.

4th flight consolation. Sweeten
and Mobley have not played. Ken
Thomas def. Charlie Hahn.

Results of 3rd round matches
are as follows:

1st flight. Jack Hext def Carroll
Ratliff and is the winner of 1st
flight.

1st flight consolation. Vernon
Rogers def Bailey Rogers and is
winner of 1st flight consolation.

2nd flight. Howard Derrick def
Archie Mittel and is winner of 2nd
flight.

2nd flight consolation. Gerald
Childers def Jack Hannes and is
winner of 2nd flight consolation.

3rd flight. Delbert Taylor def
Bob Bland and is winner of 3rd
flight.

3rd flight consolation has not
been completed.

4th flight. Herman Walker def
Eldon Calk and is winner of 4th
flight.

4th flight consolation has not
been played.

GARAGE SALE: all day Thursday,
at 105 Dorris Street. All kinds of
household goods, trinkets, cloth-
ing, etc. —Mrs. Maxine Cranford. *

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for the kind deeds
and other expressions of love and
friendship shown to our dear
mother. We appreciate all your
expressions of sympathy.—Children
of Mrs. Joe E. Garvin:

Homer Garvin
Rush Garvin
Mrs. Mary Wallace
Mrs. Marguerite Zalachoske
Mrs. Minnie Mae Schaefer.

(c)

CARD OF THANKS
I want to say thanks to the
people for being so nice while I
was in the hospital. Thanks for
the food, flowers, cards and visits
and phone calls. Friends are won-
derful, and Thanks again.

Mrs. Della Williams

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MERRY MAKERS MEET

The Merry Makers 42 Club met
last Thursday with Mrs. Victor
Sauer in her home.

There were three tables of play-
ers and guests were Mrs. Lester
Henderson, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs.

Jewel Van Dusen, and Mrs. Eliz-
abeth Stovall. Cake and ice cream
were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long re-
turned Tuesday from a week's visit
in Borger with relatives.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO:

Antonio Flores; Elva Murchison; George Hood, Executor of the
Estate of Elva Murchison; John W. Emch; Benedum and Emch; a part-
nership composed of J. W. Benedum and J. W. Emch; Miguel Flores;
Gregorio Martinez Valdez; Salado Cardona; Blas Alvarez; Pedro Ber-
rera; W. J. Hillyard; Marcos Morales; each individually, and their heirs
at law, their devisees, successors and assigns, agents and legal repre-
sentatives, their unknown heirs at law, unknown devisees, unknown suc-
cessors and assigns, unknown agents and legal representatives of all the
above named parties, and any and all other persons, including adverse
claimants owning or having and claiming any legal or equitable interest
in or lien upon the properties herein below described, delinquent to
plaintiffs herein for taxes, as shown below.

You and each of you, defendants, together with Carmen Aguirre,
James L. Powell, J. R. Marmion, D. M. Wells, Julia K. Wells, Jesse
Smith, Irene Rutland Estate, Jim Smith, Martinez Sifuentez, and Fer-
nando Adame, all defendants in cause no. 1202, styled State of Texas,
County of Schleicher, City of Eldorado, and Schleicher County Inde-
pendent School District vs. said Carmen Aguirre, et al., in which all of said
persons listed above are defendants, which suit was filed on June 30,
1967, and the nature of which is a suit to collect delinquent ad valorem
taxes on the following described properties situated in the Original
Town of Eldorado in Schleicher County, Texas, to-wit:

	City School	State & Co.
Lot No. 1, Bl 14, OT, Eldorado.....	\$ 35.10	\$316.69 \$103.76
Lot No. 9, Bl. 4F, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	175.44	71.35 25.84
Lot No. 10 Bl. 4F, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	27.97	71.35 26.49
Lot No. 9, Bl. 4N, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	73.01	70.14 48.81
Lot No. 8, Bl. 4N, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	76.53	70.14 48.80
Lot No. 1, Block M, OT, Eldorado.....	216.63	66.20 81.92
Lot No. 3, Bl. M, OT, Eldorado.....	216.63	66.20 71.04
Lot No. 2a, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	638.84	1.40 11.24
Lot No. 2B, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	2.72	1.40 11.20
Lot No. 2C, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	2.72	1.40 11.27
Lot No. 2D, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	2.72	1.40 11.28
NW½ Lot No. 3A, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	3.49	1.40 7.95
NW½ Lot No. 3B, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	3.49	1.40 7.88
NW½ Lot No. 3C, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	3.49	1.40 7.95
NW½ Lot No. 3D, Bl. 85, OT, Eldorado.....	3.49	1.40 8.00
Lot No. 13, Bl. 4R, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	8.00	40.29 35.57
Lot No. 14, Bl. 4R, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	119.78	40.29 45.91
Lot No. 11, Bl. 4C, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	90.49	85.85 70.53
Lot No. 4, Bl. 4F, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	22.52	26.58 67.02
Lot No. 5, Bl. 4F, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	99.65	80.44 79.26
Lot No. 10, Bl. 4H, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	43.18	104.52 69.31
Lot No. 19, Bl. 4K, Christian Addition, Town of Eldorado.....	82.52	89.56 20.89
(Totals).....	\$1948.41	1210.80 871.92

Used Car Bargains

'63 Chev. Pick-Up, 3-4 ton	\$750
'62 Pont. Catalina, spt. cpe., 4 speed	\$545
'62 Ford 4-door V-8 std. shift	\$495
'62 Chev. 4-door R&H, auto. trans.	\$695
'53 Plym. club coupe, good old car	\$100

What we anticipate seldom occurs;
What we least expect generally happens.

James Williams Car Market

Phone 853-2611 Eldorado, Texas

Miss Jacquelyn Gayle Crawford And Joe Phillips Were Married June 15th



MRS. JOE PHILLIPS

The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Gayle Crawford to Joseph Carroll Phillips took place Saturday, June 15, in 14th and Main Street Church of Christ in Big Spring. Perry Cotnam, minister, conducted the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Crawford Jr. of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Eldorado.

Mrs. Rick Lee, soloist, and the church choir presented music.

Mrs. Barry Satterwhite of Abilene, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Brenda Hayes of Beeville, Miss Sheryl Gambill, Miss Elizabeth Moore were bridesmaids.

Jerry Wilson of Fort Worth was best man. Groomsmen were John Phillips of Hobbs, N. M., Vernon Phillips of Olney and Herman Phillips of Austin, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mack Scoggins of Denton and Larry Dagen of Duncanville.

The bride wore a formal gown

of white peau de soie designed with A-line skirt, chapel train and lace-covered Empire bodice.

Included in the houseparty for the reception in fellowship hall were Miss Molly Phillips, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Glenna Cawthon, Miss Diane Stephens, Mrs. Johnnie Hughes, Mrs. Kenny Roberts, Miss Diana Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, Mr. and Mrs. Darvle Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson, Barry Satterwhite, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are juniors in Abilene Christian College. Mrs. Phillips is a member of GATA and her husband is a member of Trojan social club.

The couple will live in Abilene after a trip to HemisFair in San Antonio.

Verand Marker To Be Placed Near Here

The Schleicher County Historical Survey Committee will hold their regular meeting next Friday night (June 21st) at the Memorial Building at 7:00 o'clock.

The following news release has come to the Success from Austin:

The Official Texas Historical Marker for the Site of Verand will be erected within a few days, it was announced by Miss Sarah Millia Hill of Eldorado, chairman of the Schleicher County Historical Survey Committee.

The marker will be placed on Hwy. 277, 1 1/2 miles north of Eldorado. Dedication plans will be announced later by Miss Hill.

The cast aluminum marker with Swedish steel effect measures 14 by 24 inches and is sponsored by the Schleicher County Historical Survey Committee.

This is the 4th official Texas Historical Marker to be erected in Schleicher county.

The inscription on the marker reads:

"Site of Verand, First Town in present Schleicher county. Named for the Vermont Cattle Company, on whose land it was situated. Post Office established 1892; Closed 1895. 49'ers crossed this area on way to gold fields of California. Site of Comanche and Apache Indian raids in 1870's and 1880's."

This marker and its location will appear in the next edition of the "Guide to Official Texas Historical Markers," in tourist guides and on maps to stimulate tourist interest in this area, to provide interest on historical tours, and to acquaint the people of Schleicher county with their own unique historical past.

Kennedy Family Recalled Over Years

By U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough

This week I write with a heavy heart. We have witnessed the passing away of another great American leader of this generation, foully assassinated and cut down at the peak of his career, by the cowardly bullets of an assassin.

I first knew Robert Kennedy in the campaign of 1960, when John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were elected President and Vice President respectively. I knew him later as Attorney General of the United States and worked with him then.

But of course I knew him best as a fellow Senator from the time he came to the Senate in January, 1965, about 3 1/2 years ago. We served together on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and on five subcommittees. I knew him as one of the most brilliant governmental and political thinkers of our time.

I went, as a representative of our state, to the funeral observances in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City Saturday, June 8. After the funeral service, I returned to Washington with the Kennedys and their friends on the funeral train.

America has experienced nothing like this since the funeral train of Abraham Lincoln in 1865. Hundreds of thousands of people lined the tracks for miles in every direction—both in the cities and in the rural areas of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. They stood on cinder paths dangerously close to the passing train as though they would like to touch it. They stood very close to the 21 cars with the family, the casket, and the friends of Robert F. Kennedy went southward to his last resting place.

American Legion posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts were with their flags at every town of any size. Children threw flowers on the passing train, and many cried. At different towns they knelt down on cinder paths on their knees to pray as the train was passing.

One of the most brilliant American families in the history of our Republic has laid three of four sons upon the altar of their country. The oldest son, Joe, died heroically in a military flight over German lines in World War II. President John F. Kennedy was cut down in the prime of life by an assassin. And now Robert Kennedy, at the age of 42 perhaps on the road to the Presidency, was cut down by another assassin in Los Angeles. No other family in public life has made the sacrifice that this family has made in this generation.

Like Lincoln, Robert Kennedy was subjected to unbelievable defamation and falsehood during his life. Now that he is gone, the papers and columnists still their guns and tell the truth about his dedication and his greatness. His life was such as to cause pride in the American people, and his death is one of the great tragedies of our civilization.

Attending the 7th and 8th Grade Youth Assembly this week at Mt. Wesley, Kerrville, are: Patti Olson, Beverly Hartgraves, Cary Salter, Cindy Rawls, and Robbie Joyce. The campers will return to Eldorado this Friday.

County Extension News

W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

No screwworm samples were submitted to Mission, Texas, for diagnosis by the laboratory June 9-16. However, supposed cases were reported by producers, who docked lambs, but no samples submitted! Were they screwworms? It will never be known. Research and technology does not move by hearsay but by definite facts.

Before a fly drop of sterile flies can be secured, (1) the maggots must be identified as screwworm maggots, (2) the place or near vicinity must be marked, (3) the size of the maggots will give information to the operators of the sterile fly program as to the best time for the flies to be dropped.

Few producers are taking time to "dope" or take care of a wound manmade or natural. It is this complacency that could lead back to screwworm infestation days.

It depends upon producers as individuals. Vigilance should be practiced with the coming of more rain making for ideal weather for screwworm cases.

One of the first things a boy learns with a chemistry set is that he isn't likely to get another one.

Children should not eat—or even chew—ANY plant that doesn't appear on the dinner plate. The U. S. Public Health Service receives about 12,000 reports annually on children made ill by eating toxic plants.

The conscientious parent who warns a child not to eat wild mushrooms and tells him how to recognize poison ivy and poison sumac may never think to warn against oleander, yew, rhubarb leaves, poinsettia, jack-in-the-pulpit and jimson weed. All of those can be deadly.

National Safety Council also calls the mountain laurel and castor beans potentially lethal and adds rhododendron, red sage, jasmine and azalea to that category. Plants that can bring on severe digestive upset include the common buttercup, lily of the valley, daffodil bulbs and wisteria.

Some poisonous plants look and even taste like attractive fruits and vegetables. The water hemlock and poison hemlock, both lethal, have been mistaken for wild carrot; the dangerous nightshades bear cherry like fruits. This group includes the Texas thistle.

With weather conditions as they are, people, in the rush to get insects under control may become careless. Let us strive for this not to be a problem in this county.

Pesticide accidents don't just happen as they are caused by people who do not use chemicals properly.

Don't let a pesticide accident mar the pleasure you get from spring gardening activities. Just remember these safety precautions:—Identify your pest carefully. You may choose the wrong chemical and be dissatisfied with the results.

—Read the pesticide label properly and thoroughly.

—Follow all directions and precautions exactly, including the wearing of respirators and protective clothing when recommended.

—Keep unused pesticide containers under lock and key, and away from children and pets.

—Avoid breathing pesticide mist or vapors.

—Don't spill liquid concentrates on your skin.

—Wash your hands immediately after using any pesticides.

When a man has a birthday he takes the day off, but when a woman has a birthday, she takes a year off.

Take a few steps now to insure clean grain storage bins.

First step is to clean out all old grain. Spray all bins with a residual insecticide—use a 2 1/2% solution of methoxychlor or a 2% solution of premium grade malathion.

It is important to check for rodents and birds in all bins. If possible screen all bird entry sites and plug all rodent passages. Other structural checks should include water leaks and grain leaks.

Be sure all material used to close doors and winds are on hand and in good condition. Don't wait until grain is coming in to hunt these pieces. Remember, new concrete should set at least two weeks before grain is stored on it.

For additional information, check by my office and pick up a copy of L-217, Control of Insects in Farm-Stored Grain.

Nothing makes a man work like being "debt propelled".

Paul Page was in Midland Monday.

Mrs. Charles Orr and children of Dallas are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mrs. W. N. Ramsay underwent surgery Monday afternoon. She is continuing convalescence in the Sonora hospital this week.

A1-C Phillips Montgomery was here over the week end from Perrin AFB, near Sherman, Texas.

Santa Fe Hearing Postponed To July 8

To: All Parties of Record

Re: Application of Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway Company for authority to discontinue its agency at Eldorado, Texas as forth in Railroad Commission Notice No. 7644—

The June 18, 1963 hearing in the above captioned matter has been postponed by the Director. The hearing will be held on July 8, 1963 at 10:00 a. m. at the Ernest O. Thompson Building, Austin.

Ironically the notice of postponement was not received here in Eldorado until the day of the 19th.

Lions Met Yesterday

Bill Rountree presided at the meeting yesterday of the Lions Club, and was presented a sport coat by the club with the Lions emblem on it. Rountree is retiring as president and is being succeeded

by C. T. Humphries. Rountree reported that the fund to send the band to Dallas next week now has \$1183.63 in it, and effort will be made to raise \$300 more in the bake sale Friday morning.

S. C. Engdahl was presented his papers as a new member.

For the program, Bob Bradley gave a presentation on sulphur production. He was introduced by Ray Boyer.

Guests were J. A. Green and J. C. Schooley.

At the beginning of the meeting, Joe Christian led singing of "America" accompanied by Rusty Meador at the piano, Elton McGinness led Flag salute, and P. S. Dudley gave invocation.

The club voted to dispense with their meeting on Wednesday, July 3rd.

The Commissioners Court recently approved sale of the Sheriff's car to Sheppard and Dannheim for \$506.

Baking Campfire Breads

by Betty Crocker



Cooking on the trail with a reflector oven? Be sure to try drop biscuits the night of the fish fry. Another day, bake meat turnovers — with slices of canned meat and chili sauce wrapped inside the biscuit dough. Delicious under the open sky. But maybe you don't have a reflector oven? Then use roasting forks over campfire coals and bake Surprise Biscuit Balls with a cheese surprise in the middle. The recipe's below. To roll out biscuit dough in the out of doors, improvise. Choose a large level surface, like a big flat rock, and spread with aluminum foil. And, one thing more — don't forget to pack New Bisquick. It's basic equipment for the outdoor kitchen.

SURPRISE BISCUIT BALLS

Mix 1 cup New Bisquick and 3/4 cup water. Place dough on piece of aluminum foil; pat into 6-inch square. Cut dough into 3x1-inch strips. Wrap each strip around 1-inch cube of process American cheese, completely covering cheese. Insert pointed end of peeled green stick in cheese ball; rotate slowly over hot coals or campfire 5 minutes or until evenly browned. Makes 1 dozen.

FRIED FISH

Scale and clean small game fish, such as trout, perch, sunfish or crappies; remove heads if you wish. Dip fish in water or milk. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in New Bisquick. Melt shortening in heavy skillet to 1/2-inch depth. Fry fish over medium heat about 10 minutes

or until golden brown, turning once. Serve immediately. Fishermen's Survival Kit for men only: 1 cup New Bisquick in small plastic bag. Also some shortening, salt and pepper.

All-day hikers in the crowd? Here's lunch which they carry in their pockets, then heat and eat in its foil wrapper.

POCKET STEW

For each serving, make patty of 3/4 pound ground beef. Place patty on 12-inch square of double thickness heavy-duty aluminum foil. Top with slice of onion and potato; add 2 carrot sticks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Seal foil securely. Cook directly on hot coals 25 minutes, turning once. Eat stew from foil packet. 4 servings.

Teen Treats

by Betty Crocker



Today let's cook up some fun for the fun-loving teenagers — the really truly snack-happy crowd. Since ice cream rates high with teens, keep the freezer filled for whopping up chocolate sodas and banana splits on the spur of the moment. And remember instant snacks like Whistles and Bugles for dunking into cream cheese and chili-cheese dips at coke time. And for a teentime picnic on the patio — here are recipes for Super Sloppy Joes and Milk Chocolate Brownies. So easy, the teens can do them themselves. As any teenager will tell you — Mom, that's half the fun of snacking.

SUPER SLOPPY JOES

2 cups New Bisquick
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) barbecue sauce and beef.

Paprika

Heat oven to 400°. Grease square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Mix Bisquick and milk with fork to soft dough. Blend in mayonnaise. Spread half the mixture in prepared pan. Cover with beef mixture. Drop remaining dough by spoonfuls over top; spread with fork. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 35 minutes. 8 servings.

Menu: Super Sloppy Joes, pickle sticks, soft drinks, brownies.

MILK CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 can (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups New Bisquick
Heat oven to 375°. Grease oblong pan, 13x9x2 inches. In small saucepan, melt chocolate over low heat. In large bowl, combine milk, salad oil and nuts; stir in chocolate and New Bisquick. Spread in prepared pan. Bake about 20 minutes. Cool slightly. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Makes 4 dozen.

Brownies à la Mode . . . another teenage rage: Top brownies with scoops of ice cream and ladle on the chocolate sauce. Garnish with maraschino cherry. The perfect ending for an evening of movies or records.

PERMANENTS

\$8 and \$10

AND SHAMPOOS

AND SETS \$1.50

HAIRCUTS ----- \$1.25

RINSES ----- 50c

BLEACHING ----- \$3.50

LaVerne's Beauty Shop

Phone 2898

Mrs. Glendon Aldridge and children of Dallas visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

The Band Uniform Goal

Needed	\$5,000
	\$4,750
For	\$4,500
Band	\$4,250
	\$4,000
Uniforms	\$3,750
	\$3,500
	\$3,250
	\$3,000
	\$2,750
	\$2,500
Amount	\$2,250
Raised	\$2,000
To	\$1,750
Date	\$1,500
	\$1,250
	\$1,000
	\$ 750
	\$ 500

Oil News

A Canyon oil discovery was assured in Schleicher county with the flowing of 129 barrels of 37.7 gravity oil, no water, in 24 hours at Monsanto Co., Midland, No. 1 Treadwell, in 312-J. F. Wilhelm, Abst. 664, 39 miles northeast of Eldorado and 2 1/4 miles northwest of the marginal two-well Canyon oil area of the Fort McKavett multiphase oil and gas field.

Flow was through a 40-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,200-18 feet, which had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand. Tubing pressure was zero; casing pressure, 450 pounds. All load had been recovered prior to the above gauge.

By Wednesday, flow was 167 barrels of oil and nine barrels of water in 24 hours. Operator was taking bottom-hole pressure tests.

Jim Thornton was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday of this week where he underwent ear treatment at a doctor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles spent last Friday in San Antonio where they attended HemisFair.

"Success-ful"

JOB PRINTING

**AT THE
SUCCESS**

Thursday, June 20, 1968

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Mr. Farmer! Mr. Businessman!

WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Cotton is by far the major income crop in the Rolling Plains, accounting for about 40% of total agricultural income. Annual sales average well over \$50 million. Processing, transportation, storage, and insurance provide additional millions. Farmers are the biggest users of gasoline, tires, machinery, fertilizers, insecticides, and credit. The majority of all citizens in this area directly or indirectly, depend on cotton for most of their income.

Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is a local non-profit organization, chartered by the State of Texas, to promote the welfare and protect the interests of the cotton industry in the 32 county Rolling Plains area. Activities are carried out under the direction of a 64 man Board of Directors, 2 from each county, who serve without pay. The organization has been tremendously successful, and has earned State and National recognition.

RPCG depends on voluntary contributions for operating funds. Due to the short crop in 1967, income was reduced 25%. Costs are up. We must have additional funds to continue to represent this area.

Help your neighbors! Carry your share of the load! Mail your contribution today to Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Box 1108, Stamford, Tex. 79553.

ROLLING PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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BAYLOR COUNTY Red Springs Co-op Assn. No. 1..... Red Springs Farmers Co-op Assn..... Seymour	Sagerton Gin..... Sagerton Weinert Gin..... Weinert	ACME Gin Assn..... Roscoe Inadale Co-op Gin Co..... Roscoe
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Quannah Cotton Oil Mill, Quannah	Central National Bank, San Angelo	Sweetwater Production Credit Association
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Jack Mills, Director at Large

Dairy Month Specials

355 FSII '68 Form 26



**KRAFT SLICED
CHEESE**

6-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

**KRAFT
Mild Cheddar
CHEESE**
12-Oz. Chunk ... **59¢**



**DIAMOND
MARGARINE**
SOLID POUNDS **10¢**

GANDY'S HALF GALLON **Buttermilk 49¢**

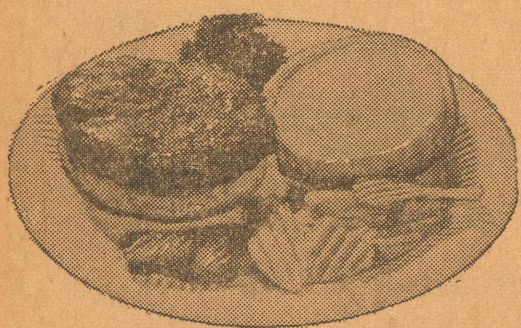
GANDY'S HALF GALLON **Fro-Zan 3 FOR \$1**

GANDY'S HALF GALLON **Fruit Drinks 25¢**

KIMBELL'S 10-COUNT **Biscuits 6 FOR 49¢**



Quality Meats at Low Prices



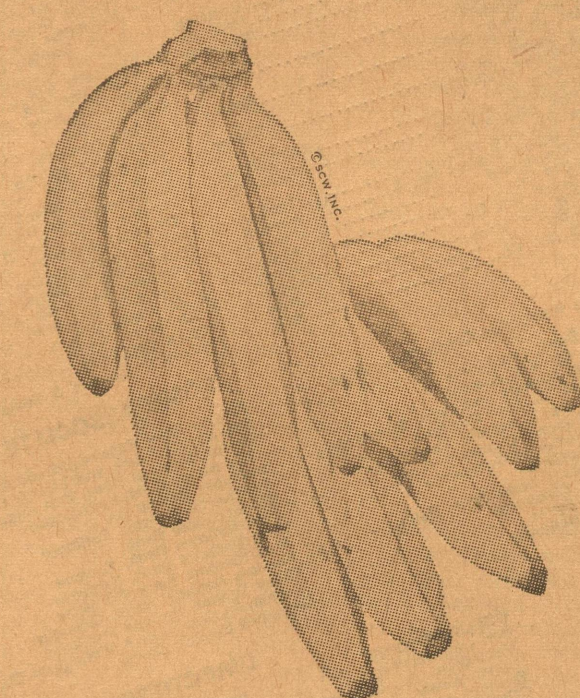
GROUND POUND **Chuck 69¢**

GOOCH - BLUE RIBBON 2 LB. BOX **Bacon \$1.29**

GERMAN RING GOOCH — FOR BAR-B-Q POUND **Sausage . 59¢ Hot Links 59¢**

GOOCH 6-OZ. PKGS. **LUNCH MEATS 4 FOR \$1**
JALAPINO PICKLE LIVER BOLOGNA

MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN KIMBELL'S — SALAD QUART **Coffee 69¢ Dressing 39¢**



Chiquita **BANANAS**
FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT **3 LBS 39¢**

SOUTH TEXAS POUND **Cantaloupes 15¢**

FANCY PURPLE TOP POUND **Turnips 15¢**

NEW TEXAS EAR FRESH - CRISP POUND **Corn 5¢ Okra 39¢**



WASH DAY DETERGENT GIANT BOX **Tide 69¢**

AUNT NELLIES—Orange, Grape—Grapefruit QUARTS **Drinks 4 FOR \$1**

KIMBELL'S — VIENNA NO. 1/2 CAN **Sausage 5 FOR \$1**

KIMBELL'S DIAMOND
CHARCOAL SHORTENING
10-Lb. Bag **69¢** 3-Lb. Can **49¢**

EVERY DAY 80 COUNT **PAPER PLATES 79¢**

SHOP AND SAVE AT
Parker's

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

THIS WEEK ONLY

**ED SAUER'S
LARGE GRADE 'A'
EGGS**
2 DOZEN **\$1.00**