

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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62ND YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

NUMBER 3

Judges Selected For Annual Stock Show Coming Jan. 26

The Chamber of Commerce show committee, Gerald Hartgraves, chairman, and W. T. Parker, Billy McCravey, W. F. Edmiston, J. H. Mace, and Gus Love, have secured the following judges for the annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show, to be held Saturday, Jan. 26:

Allen Turner, county agricultural agent, Menard county, will judge the market swine, beef calves and registered Angus and Hereford heifers.

John Vestal will judge the fat lambs. Mr. Vestal is head sheep buyer for Armour and Company.

Clint Langford, county agricultural agent, Sutton county, will sift lambs cutting out all feeder lambs.

Lewis Bridges, registered sheep breeder of Eden, will judge Registered Rambouillet Division.

Showmanship judges have been secured and will be judging youngsters from the first to last class.

Barbecue will be served at 11:30 a.m. to guests, exhibitors, and parents at a very nominal rate of 50 cents. The auction will follow. Frank Bradley, Jr., will be the auctioneer.

Special awards will include: Champion lamb of show, Nathan's trophy, Nathan's, San Angelo.

Showmanship, Spur Clip, National Farm Loan Association.

Production Award, Silver Belt Buckle, Holland's Jewelry, San Angelo.

Champion Steer, Trophy, Edmiston Bros.

Champion Registered Heifer, Trophy, by Gerald Hartgraves, Eldorado.

Thirty-seven 4-H and FFA boys and girls will exhibit lambs, eight will show swine, 10 will exhibit registered sheep, while 15 will exhibit beef calves and registered heifers.

Jo Ed Hill Elected To Term On School Board

At the meeting Monday night of the school board of the Schleicher County Independent School District, Jo Ed Hill was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry Speck.

Mr. Speck's term runs to April of 1964 and Mr. Hill will serve for that 15-month period.

At the same meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Dixie Bell as girls' physical education instructor and English teacher. Her resignation is effective mid-term, and is the only vacancy on the faculty at this time.

Right Of Way Damages

Co. Judge W. R. Bearce has been notified that the State Highway Department is now ready to begin appraising damages for right of way on the second half of the new road from Eldorado to Tom Green county line.

According to Bearce, appraisers will be John A. Powell and Charles Rainey.

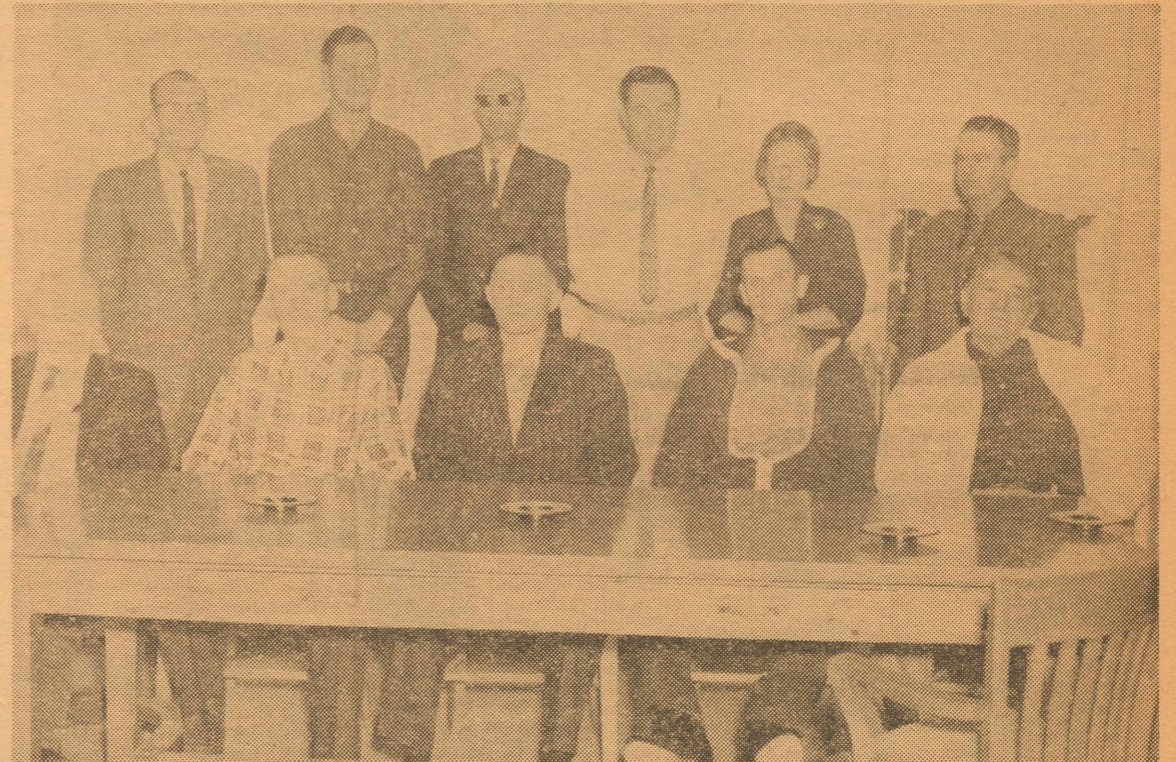
Practically all of the right of way for the first half of this project has been bought.

DRAFT RE-CLASSIFICATIONS

At the draft board meeting in Sonora on Jan. 8, the following Schleicher County Registrants were classified.

Robert H. Oglesby.....	V-A
Elpidio P. Aguinaga.....	V-A
Samuel S. Martinez.....	I-Y
Ruben C. Minor.....	III-A
Maurice R. Christian.....	I-Y
Elias G. Flores.....	I-Y
Herman C. Walker, Jr.....	I-A
David M. Meador.....	I-A
Kenneth E. Isaacs.....	I-A

Just One New Commissioner As Year Starts At Court House



THIS YEAR'S SCHLEICHER COUNTY OFFICIALS — Seated left to right are W. R. Bearce, County Judge; and Thomas Baker, Joe Wagley, Gene McCalla, and A. J. Halbert, Commissioners of Precincts 4, 3, 2, and 1 respectively. Standing are B. L. Blakeway, Justice of the Peace; A. G. McCormack, County Treasurer; J. P. Enochs, County Clerk; T. P. Robinson, County Attorney; Mrs. Mabel Parker, County Auditor; and Orval Edmiston, Sheriff and Tax Assessor - Collector.

1443 Take Salk No. 2

Dr. Dyer and Dr. Blackburn and their assistants reported this week that a total of 1443 county citizens took the Type II Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine when it was administered at the high school gym last Friday afternoon.

Make-up days are set for today, Thursday, and Friday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. each day at the City Hall.

All citizens who missed getting a dose last Friday are urged to take advantage of one of the make-up days. The same terms will apply: bring your record from the Type I dosage, and a 25c donation will be accepted for each dose of Type II given, today and Friday.

MIDNIGHT FIRE IN NEAR-ZERO WEATHER

Volunteer firemen were roused out of warm beds about midnight Friday into frigid 5-degree weather in summons to the colored section of town. At Tony Fay's house an improperly vented stove caused a fire to break out in the roof. The flames were quickly extinguished but it took considerably longer for the firemen to get thawed out again.

P-TA Meeting Re-Set For Tuesday, January 22nd

Because of the cold weather of this past week, the P-TA meeting that was scheduled for Tuesday was postponed a week to this coming Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. B. F. Harkey, P-TA president, announces that the meeting Tuesday will start at 3:45 in the school home ec. room. The program topic will be "Good Citizenship Achievements in High School" with A. M. Whitis as leader.

First Aid Course Now On

With Bud Haynes as instructor, a First Aid course was begun Monday night of this week in the Corral of the Memorial Building.

Only 12 turned out for the first session of the course, which is being sponsored by the Home Demonstration clubs of the county.

Anyone interested in the course is invited to the second meeting this coming Monday night, which will start at 7:30.

RECEIPT BOOKS, large desk size as well as small pocket size, for sale at Success Office.

Engagement Announced



BONNIE STURGEON

Mr. and Mrs. Merl A. Sturgeon of Sebastopol, Calif., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to James Sallee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sallee of Eldorado. The wedding will take place April 21st in Sebastopol, California.

James Sallee will graduate from SAC at mid-term, and Miss Sturgeon is a senior student at Sacramento State College, Calif., and also graduates at mid-term.

Another Wildcat Is Scheduled For County

Development Ltd., Odessa, will drill the No. 1-A Development Ltd. McIntosh, a 5,900-foot wildcat, 5/8 mile northwest of the depleted one-well McIntosh, (Pennsylvanian) gas field of Schleicher County, 15 miles east-southeast of Eldorado.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of 87-K GH & SA.

Whitten Delayed

Extreme cold weather during the past week has hampered preliminary work on the Whitten wildcat some three miles northwest of Eldorado.

Location is staked and a spudder was scheduled to move in to make surface hole. Perhaps work will be under way by the time this paper reaches its readers.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Kimble and Menard County singing convention will meet Sunday, January 20 at the First Christian church at Menard at 2:00, according to the secretary, Mrs. Frank Schuessler.

4-H AWARDS PROGRAM SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

4-H boys and girls of Schleicher county will be honored for their club achievements on Friday night, January 18, at the Memorial Building. The party will begin at 7:30.

Parents of all 4-H boys and girls are invited and urged to come.

W. F. Edmiston, Mrs. Clifford Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speck Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, have charge of the program, chili dog supper, and refreshments.

Peyton Cain will be master of ceremonies and present the awards.

Post Script

Yes, Virginia, there is still a poll tax in Texas this year of 1963.

Poll tax payments continued to lag this week in the local sheriff's office, with the January 31 deadline just two weeks away. As of yesterday morning, 364 local citizens had paid the \$1.75 tax.

A reminder: Payment of the poll tax in January qualifies the voter to vote throughout the remainder of the year and is equivalent to the voter registration of other states.

—ps—

Weather during the past week hasn't been conducive to cotton picking; 103 bales were ginned since last week's report, most of it on last Wednesday and Thursday.

The total at noon yesterday was 2888 bales.

—ps—

With our subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alexander subscribed to the Success while in Eldorado last week. They will receive it at 2014 South 3rd, Austin 4, Texas.

The Alexanders also entered a subscription for John Thomas Alexander who lives with his family at 801 W. 57th St., (B-12), Topeka, Kansas. He is stationed there with the Air Force.

Mrs. Joe Gurley has moved from Langtry, Texas, to 1468 First Avenue, San Diego 1, California.

Gus Love has subscribed for Linda, Mrs. Robert Whitis, of 1014 Robinson Road, Waco, Texas.

John Phillips new address in Midland is 2408 Brazos.

Mrs. Elzada S. Friess is a new subscriber at 1242 W. Winnipeg, San Antonio 25, Texas.

Ben Hambricht is a new subscriber at Route 2, Winters, Texas.

Ben L. Isaacs has moved from Post to 2804 Delano in Midland.

John R. Jones is a new subscriber at Route 2, Box 39, Jennings, Oklahoma.

—ds—

Dr. E. L. Dyer who last year bought Edgar Spencer's stock farm and Thomas Baker's place at the old Shell station west of town, recently closed deals for the Joe Eden farm and Linthicum farm on the Menard highway.

Mr. Eden reports that he expects to move to Sherwood Shores near Marble Falls some time this spring

News Of The Sick

Mrs. L. T. Wilson came home over the week end from the Sonora hospital, but was taken back Monday. She was to return home yesterday.

Mrs. P. S. Dudley has been ill at home.

J. C. Whiteley was reported slightly improved this week in the Sonora hospital.

Mrs. Arch Ory's father has been in the Sonora hospital and Tom Henderson is still there.

Schleicher County Gets Its Share of Weather

Schleicher county did not escape when the cold front roared down the Great Plains last week end, sending temperatures to below zero in the Panhandle and close to zero here.

Some observers found their thermometers registering 5 above when they emerged early last Friday morning. A biting north wind accompanied the freeze.

In town there was the usual problem of frozen water pipes, and during the time cattlemen put on extra heavy clothing to go out and break ice in order to water stock.

Fortunately gas pressure in town remained steady, providing no heating problem such as was experienced a year ago.

Keno Ogden's Funeral Held Tuesday Morning

H. P. (Keno) Ogden, 77, proprietor of Keno's Motel and well-known resident of Eldorado for about 24 years, died at his home here late Saturday, following an illness of over a year's duration.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the First Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Nyquist, officiating. Miss Terry Phelps sang a solo "The Lord's Prayer."

Pall bearers were Lewis Whitten, Pancho Bradley, Eldred Roach, C. N. Shaw, Pat Finley and Richard Jones.

Interment was made in the Fairmont Cemetery in San Angelo under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow funeral home.

Born November, 1885, in Moody, Mr. Ogden moved with his family in 1889 to Tom Green county and settled on a ranch near Christoval. They moved to San Angelo five years later where he attended school.

In 1930 he moved to Eldorado and worked as manager of a service station until 1950 when he went into the motel business.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Evans of Blackwell and Mrs. Aline Vesey of San Angelo, and one brother Evans Ogden of San Angelo.

Joint Winners Of D.A.R. Good Citizen Award



BETTY HUMPHRIES



TERRY PHELPS

The Daughters of the American Revolution stress the qualities of Good Citizenship among Senior high school girls and wish to recognize and honor the most outstanding girl in high school Senior class who possesses to an outstanding degree the qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership, and Patriotism.

Each year the El Dorado Chapter, D.A.R., honors a Senior girl of Eldorado High school with a Good Citizen Award. This year there are dual winners as all voting ended in a tie between Betty Humphries and Terry Phelps.

Miss Humphries is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries.

Betty has been on the Student Council three years, including two years as secretary; National Honor Society, two years; class treasurer, two years; president of the FHA, band, four years; Talon staff editor, vice-president of the Science club; speech club, four years; class favorite, Senior year and band sweetheart her Junior year.

Miss Phelps is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps. She has been in the Student Council two years; band, 4 years; band twirler, 3 years; president of the band, Senior year; choral, 4 years; choral vice president, Senior year; all-regional choir, 2 years; FHA, 4 years; speech club, 4 years; and tennis, 4 years.

THAT'S A FACT




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Birth Defects from Thalidomide Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1963 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1958.

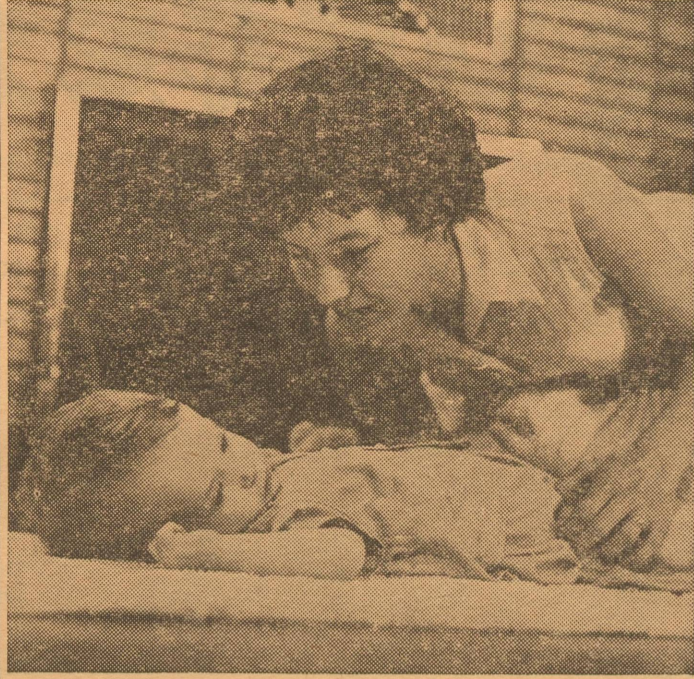
Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer paralytic polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 50 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for



WHY IT IS WORTH IT—Marching Mothers believe every child's birthright entitles him to a full, useful life. They will brave the elements late in January to seek public support for the March of Dimes which finances treatment centers and research for victims of birth defects and crippling arthritis.

polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions emphasize early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and family.

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these crippling have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking or inaccessible.

The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect

abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

Topographic Mapping Is Under Way In County

Topographic mapping is now under way in Sutton and Schleicher counties, plus small parts of Edwards, Kimble, and Menard counties.

Five engineers, employed by the U. S. Geological Survey with field headquarters in Sonora, are now in the process of establishing field control for topographic mapping in Sutton and Schleicher counties. This work began in late October, and will extend into next May.

"Field control for topographic mapping" means establishing elevations and positions on pre-selected images on aerial photographs. Elevation means height above sea level. "Position" means the distance north from the equator, and the distance west from the zero meridian of the earth. This zero meridian is a north-south line passing through England and western Europe. It is the duty of the engineers assigned to establish mathematical values for the selected photo-image points. The maps are then drawn by people in Denver using precision plotting instruments.

The science of producing a precise map of uniform scale from photographs is called photogrammetry.

The project area includes the east half of Sutton county, most of the southeast quarter of Schleicher county, extends three miles south into Edwards county, seven miles east into Kimble county, and contains a small part of the southwest corner of Menard county. Total area of the project is 1285 square miles. The map will be published on five sheets at a scale of one inch equals one mile, each sheet containing 257 sq. mi.

The elevations are being established by precision leveling along state and U. S. roads, and by plane table and Alidade on secondary and private ranch roads. The positions will be established through

the use of electronic instruments mounted on forty foot towers. The Geological Survey does not plan to begin using the towers and electronic equipment until the lambing and kidding season is over.

A topographic map is a graphic representation of the top of the ground. In minute detail, it depicts the physical features of a region. Through contours, the configuration of the slopes, tops, valleys, ridges and cliffs are expressed. An effort is made to show all roads, buildings, streams, lakes, windmills and property fence lines, county and municipal boundaries, plus available names of these and other features. Topographic maps, as published by the USGS, are called "Quadrangle Maps" because they are bounded by lines of latitude and longitude, rather than by existing civil boundaries.

Topographic maps, as produced, edited, and published by the Geological Survey, are considered to be the base planning maps for all future agricultural, municipal, mineral, and industrial development of a region. State highway departments, state water commissions, state, county, and private surveyors, plus local SGS people all find these maps useful in their work. Oil companies not only use topographic maps, but quite often contribute funds to help pay the cost of mapping.

Quadrangle maps are available to the general public at 30c per copy. Over the state, thousands of farmers and ranchmen are in possession of the latest edition of their local and adjoining quadrangles. Telephone, power line, and pipe line companies all use these maps enthusiastically. So do fishermen, hunters, and townspeople driving to the country for a visit or picnic.

Topographic maps are in constant use by United States military personnel in devising plans for defense and possible retaliation against any future armed aggress-

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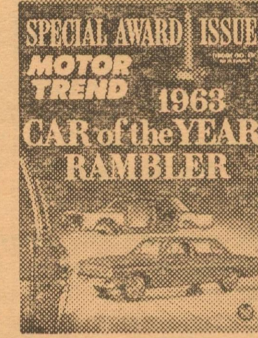
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"A good safety device. Self-adjusting brakes and dual master cylinders... if one system fails, the other brings the car to a safe stop."

"Trunk is large. Low loading lip makes it simple to load."

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EARL PARKER RAMBLER, 102 DIVIDE ST., ELDORADO

...sor, whether the attack may come by land, sea, air, or space. It is planned to have the entire nation mapped into quadrangles within 1 1/2 years. At present, 33 such projects as this one are under way in Texas and about half the state is covered.

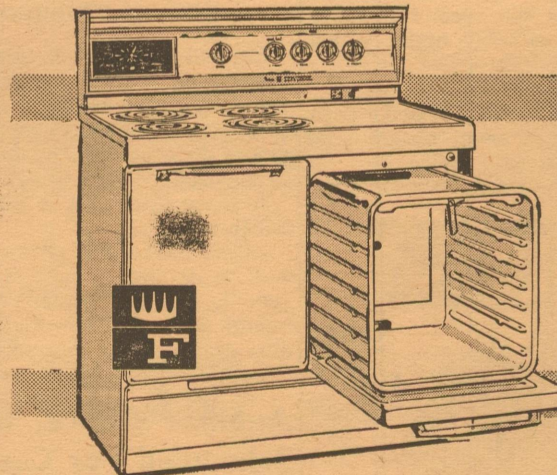
...y class one quadrangle maps. To the ranchmen of the area, the Geological Survey says a big Thank You for the genuine friendliness and cooperation which you have displayed. The Survey people want to be every bit as cooperative by

...letting you know in advance when we need to enter your property, on what part of the ranch we need elevations and positions, and how long we expect to be on the property. —Joseph C. Horton, Project Engineer, U.S. Geological Survey.



FRIGIDAIRE

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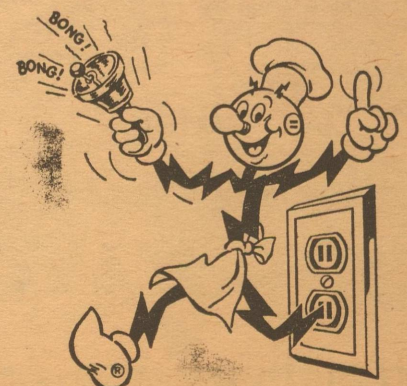


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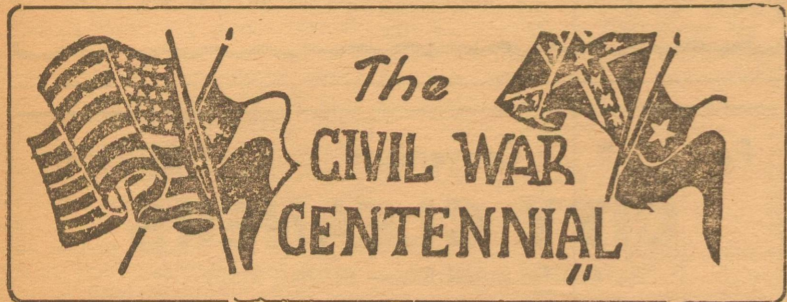
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By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

One wonders what a man like John Creed Moore was doing in a little country town like Osage in eastern Coryell County.

Moore, who held the rank of brigadier general in the Confederate Army, died there on December 31, 1910 and is buried in the little hillside cemetery, as is his wife and a son, all of whom died within three years of each other.

later years, or if perhaps he just chose this little-known spot to settle down to his writing for the many magazines and journals to which he contributed until his death at the age of 37.

We made a special trip recently to Osage and looked up the grave of Gen. Moore to see if a proper marker was there to call attention to his service. All that is inscribed on the marker is his name, rank, and date of birth and death. Nothing to denote his Confederate service.

Today, the little village of Osage is made up of a few houses, a church or two, two or three small stores and a post office. The town could not have been much larger in General Moore's day, but for some reason this is the place where the old soldier chose to live out his years.

We will recommend to the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission that a proper marker be erected to correct this oversight.

Some time ago, this column reported the completion of volume one and two of a proposed three-volume study entitled THE CIVIL WAR AT SEA, written by Virgil Carrington Jones and published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Now we can report the completion of volume three in what has turned out to be probably the best Civil War naval history to come out of the Centennial emphasis. Entitled "The Final Effort," the last volume of this trilogy covers in commendable fashion the period from July 1863 to November 1865.

General Moore was graduated from West Point in 1849, saw action against the Seminoles in Florida, pulled garrison duty in both New Mexico and Louisiana, and resigned his commission in 1855. He taught at Shelby College in Kentucky and in 1861 came to Texas where he organized the 2nd Texas Infantry in Galveston.

We recommend for Confederate partisans as this week's reading BERRY BENSON'S CIVIL WAR BOOK, the memoirs of a Confederate scout and sharpshooter edited by Susan Williams Benson and published by the University of Georgia Press.

As the commanding officer of the regiment with the rank of colonel, Moore participated in the Battle of Shiloh where he was commended for gallantry by his commanding general, Jones M. Withers. He was promoted to brigadier general and took part in the Battle of Corinth and the siege of Vicksburg.

And for Yankee readers, the short study of three Union generals, McCLELLAN, SHERMAN AND GRANT, written by T. Harry Williams and published by Rutgers University Press, is recommended as just the thing for a winter's evening of reading that is both informative and interesting.

He was captured at Vicksburg, exchanged and later fought under Gen. Braxton Bragg at Chattanooga and at Mobile under Gen. Dabney H. Maury who had requested Moore be assigned to his command. On December 10, 1863, Gen. Moore was assigned to the command of the Eastern and Western Districts of the Department of the Gulf.

We sorta jumped the gun on our observation that the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission ought to erect a marker at the grave site of Brigadier General John C. Moore in the Osage cemetery. Or more precisely, maybe we were a little

For some unknown reason, General Moore resigned his commission in February of 1864 and returned to Texas where he taught school for many years in such towns as Mexia and Dallas.

One wonders if perhaps the General taught school at Osage in his



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late with our suggestion.

We learned over the New Year's week-end when we attended the meeting of the Commission in Galveston that a marker has already been approved and will be erected with appropriate ceremony soon.

Well, anyway, the coincidence ought to prove something—like "great minds run in the same channels" or maybe just that our idea was a good one even though a little belated.

The marker for General Moore is just one of more than a dozen either already erected by the Commission or approved for erection soon. Other Confederate generals whose graves are to be marked include Brigadier Generals John W. Whitfield at Hallettsville in Lavaca county, Alexander T. Hawthorn at Marshall in Harrison county, and Richard Waterhouse at Jefferson in Marion county.

The grave of Brigadier General Louis T. Wigfall, lost for so long in the Galveston cemetery, was recently relocated and will be marked appropriately.

In addition a marker is to be placed at the grave of Col. John S. (Rip) Ford in San Antonio and a memorial to Brigadier General Arthur P. Bagby will be erected at Hallettsville.

Two homes of Confederate Generals will be marked. These are the Greenville home of Brigadier General Thomas N. Waul and the home of Brigadier General Sam Bell Maxey in Paris.

Markers have already been placed at the gravesites of Confederate Brigadier Generals Henry E. McCulloch in Seguin, Horace Randal in Marshall and Matthew D. Ector in Marshall.

Altogether there were approximately 28 men of Texas who achieved the rank of General in the Confederacy. Many of these returned to Texas after the war and are buried within the state. Those whose graves are being marked are, for the most part, the ones whose graves are either not marked or whose gravestones do not indicate their part in the Civil War.

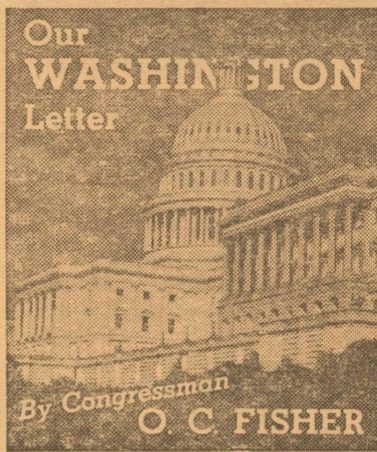
The markers are being erected by the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission which has under way an extensive marker program that will eventually place markers at a number of important Civil War sites. Among these are the locations of the Confederate capital of Missouri in Marshall, and the Ursaline Convent in Galveston.

The Missouri capital was located in Marshall while the state was controlled by Unionists during the War and the Convent was used as a temporary hospital for both Union and Confederate troops following the Battle of Galveston on January 1, 1863.

The navies engaged in the Great War at last seem to be getting the attention they deserve from historians and writers. Two recent volumes dealing with naval activities and which go a long way toward an appreciation of the naval role in the War are BY SEA AND BY RIVER, written by Bern Anderson and published by Alfred A. Knopf, and CIVIL WAR IRON-CLADS, written by Robert MacBride and published by Chilton.

BY SEA AND BY RIVER is a rather good naval history of the Civil War and CIVIL WAR IRON-CLADS is the story of armored navies—which of course were first known during the 1861-65 conflict.

NEW SHIPMENT ruled Index cards—The Success Office.



By a coalition of 28 Republicans and liberal Democrats, the house last week began the new session by packing the House Rules Committee, designed to help force spending and welfare measures to passage. The Committee, which under existing law has 12 members—8 Democrats and 4 Republicans, has shown too much independence in past years, and so the coalition decided to up that number to 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The 2 additional Democrats, who have been on the Committee the past two years on a temporary basis, are devout liberals who are beholden to do whatever they are told to do.

Two years ago, when the temporary packing took place, 7 Texans joined in promoting the liberal cause. This time there were 9 of us, thus picking up two—Casey of Houston and Foreman of Odessa. Joe Pool of Dallas, the new Congressman at large, lined up with the liberals.

But while the liberals are gloating over the victory, it may not

indicate the support for free spending and new welfare programs as appears on the face of it. The 10-member Georgia delegation, for example, voted solidly for the packing this time, whereas only two voted for it two years ago. It was reported that the switch was made in a deal to get liberals to vote for a Georgia member to be placed on the Ways & Means Committee. That is the one committee in the House whose membership is chosen by popular vote of the members.

Yet, ordinarily most of the Georgia delegation are fairly conservative. And tremendous pressure was put on some other members respecting committee assignments and other benefits the leadership dangled before them.

There was no secret about the motives of the packing move. It was made clear that the liberal forces are going all out to force through the medicare bill, federal aid to education, a depression-type Civilian Conservation Corps, and a parade of new social welfare proposals.

Every one of the 21 major liberal radical organizations in the country urged the packing. Headed by the NAACP, the ADA, the AFL-CIO, the Civil Liberties Union, and 17 others, the organized drive was quite devastating—and apparently very effective.

It remains to be seen how effective the same groups will be in influencing the members who lined up with them in this instance. In any event there is sure to be some lively scraps in the months ahead.

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RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

ELDORADO SUCCESS
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas
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Bill Gunstead—Associate Editor

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MAN TO HANDLE insurance and credit reports in the Eldorado area, part-time. Write qualifications to Box 661, San Antonio, Texas. (Ja 10-17-24-31)

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Jan. 18, 1962—Mrs. Lettie Ernestine Boothe died at the age of 83. B. A. Ivy was on the job as new barber at Johnny's Barber Shop. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason. Earth-moving equipment was shown at work on the new annex to Sunset Acres. Gerald Hartgraves was superintendent of the upcoming 4-H and FFA stock show. Carla Sue Horton and Herman Roy Phillips married in Andrews.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Jan. 16, 1958—"They're Ours Now" said the Success with a photo of the three fire trucks. This was in connection with retiring of the outstanding fire equipment bonds. Joe Nance of Sonora was here to arrange for installing of a new automatic laundry. Chan Whitten announced his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 4. A. J. Atkins, long time resident, and school tax collector, announced his retirement effective Feb. 1. Mrs. Russell Beach started teaching in the Christoval schools. W. T. Huber, Shell employee, was moving to Houston. The engagement of Wilma Jean Lloyd and Fred J. Logan, Jr., was announced.

12 YEARS AGO
Jan. 18, 1951—An all-day homecoming was being planned by the First Baptist church for Feb. 11, to dedicate the new educational building. A daughter was born at Paxton, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Gene St. Clair. Serving in the Air Force were George Graf, Henry Mittel, David Allen, Wayne McGill, Jodie Whitten, and Marion Wade, Jr. Rev. Krueger and L. W. Chrestman were admitted as new Lions club members. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trigg started building a new residence in Glendale. M. J. Cunningham was to preach at a West Side Church of Christ meeting. Ricky Jones and Judy Belcher were honored on their fourth birthdays.

35 YEARS AGO
Jan. 20, 1928—Van McCormick announces that he has bought E. M. Thornton's interest in the Eldorado Service Station. The City of Houston has been chosen as meeting place for the Democratic National Convention, when it meets in June. This will be the first convention south of the Mason-Dixon line since the Civil War. Sheriff J. O. Barfield of Rankin apprehended and killed two men in the act of robbing the Rankin bank last week. One of the men, W. M. Miller, had served two years in the pen. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene has announced for U. S. Senate. Ray Jones and family left Saturday for Melvin to make their home. Mr. Jones will enter the garage business there. E. T. Davis advertises 193 high grade Delaine bucks for sale, \$16 per head. Sheriff Luedecke accompanied by Joe Jackson of San Angelo apprehended a party of about 50 men gathered at a local ranch with game roosters, dogs, and home brew. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Neel, of San Antonio, on Monday, January 16, a daughter, who has been named Peggy Iris. She weighed 8½ pounds. L. J. Wardlaw, former school teacher here, and attorney and ranchman of Sutton county, has announced for Governor of Texas.

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

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Show Time: 7:00 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday, January 19-20
The Mating Game
—In Color—
Debbie Reynolds Tony Randall

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TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS:
I don't have words to express the gratitude in my heart for all of your kindness since I have been sick and while I was in the hospital; for the flowers, the beautiful cards and letters, the visits, the words of encouragement, and the food. I do thank you from the bottom of my heart and may God's richest blessing be yours.
Mrs. L. T. Wilson c

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The City of Eldorado will receive bids on a 1963 Pickup, ½ ton capacity. Sealed bids will be received by the City Secretary until February 1, 1963. Complete specifications are available at the City Hall.
City of Eldorado,
L. B. Burk,
Secretary.

MATTRESSES — BOX SPRINGS
New or renovate; save \$. For appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5288, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, phone 22531. Representative Claude Williams, with company 13 years; in Eldorado each Tuesday. tfe

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh business in Schleicher county. Permanent if you are a hustler. See Mrs. J. O. Bubenik, 715 W. Ave. H., San Angelo, or write Rawleigh, Dept. TXA 1540 123, Memphis, Tenn. (Ja 10-24-31)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
Sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners' Court of Schleicher county, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge or County Auditor of said County in the courthouse at Eldorado, Texas until 10:00 o'clock A. M. February 11th, 1963, at which time such bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in County Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courthouse in Eldorado, Texas for the purchase of
One new 1963 Model Car for use of Sheriff's Department of Schleicher County, Texas, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of County Judge. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
Mrs. Mabel Parker
County Auditor
Schleicher County, Texas
(Ja 10-17)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas will be received in the office of the County Judge or County Auditor of said County in Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. February 11th, 1963, at which time bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in Commissioners Courtroom in Eldorado, Texas for the sale of One Used 1959 Chevrolet 4-dr Sedan
This automobile may be seen by appointment with the Sheriff of Schleicher County, Texas.
The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
Mrs. Mabel Parker
County Auditor
Schleicher County, Texas
(Ja 10-17)

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Community Calendar

Today and Friday: Make-Up Days for Type II Oral Polio Vaccine, 2:00 to 4:00 each day at City Hall.
Jan. 17, Thursday. D.A.R. meets.
Jan. 17-18, Thursday & Friday. Basketball boys to tournament in Ozona. Opening game 6:00 p.m., Thursday against Ozona "B" team.
Jan. 18, Friday. Jr. High boys and girls' "A" team to Mertzon 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 18, Friday. Awards program for 4-H boys and girls and parents, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Building.
Jan. 21, Monday. Jr. High team to Sonora, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21, Monday. First Aid course, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Bldg.
Jan. 22, Tuesday. Woman's club.
Jan. 22, Tuesday. P-TA meeting 3:45 p.m. at school.
Jan. 22, Tuesday. Ozona boys and girls teams here, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 23, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building.
Jan. 24, Thursday. Junior class play, "Seven Sisters," 7:30 p.m. high school auditorium.
Jan. 26, Saturday. Annual 4-H and FFA Stock Show, at County Agricultural Center.
Jan. 31, Thursday. Deadline for payment of poll taxes for 1963.
Jan. 31, Thursday. Mothers' March to collect funds for National Foundation.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Isaacs have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Shirley Fay, to Mr. Ronald Storie, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Storie of Post.
The couple are at home in Post, where the groom is connected with his father in the ranching business. The bride and groom were students in Post High school at the time of their marriage.

The next meeting of the Bailey Ranch community club is scheduled with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw or Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kent. The meeting Saturday was with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon. A definite date for the February meeting was not set.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness and assistance during the recent death and funeral of our loved one. The floral offerings, gifts of food and other expressions of sympathy are all gratefully appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gene Clark
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adair
Mrs. Jack Halbert, Sr. *

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all who sent cards and letters and other gifts, and who visited me while I was in the hospital, and during my continued convalescence here at home.
My family joins me in saying Thanks For Everything.
Mrs. John Murr c

Hope Lutheran Church
Sonora, Texas
Rev. Arno H. Metz
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service, 10:30 A.M.
"This Is The Life" T-V, Tuesday, 4:00 P.M., San Angelo.
The Lutheran Hour, 3:30 P.M., Sonora radio station.

Large, Heavy
Manila Envelopes
with metal clasp
Size 6½x9½ -----each 5c
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Or if you are a shut-in and too feeble to come to town.
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—Other Cheaper Models—
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REVLON PRODUCTS
LaVerne Beauty Shop
Chrystelle Manning LaVerne Garvin
PHONE 22261

Pay Your POLL TAX before February 1st

Garden Club Meets

The Eldorado Garden Club met on Jan. 9 at Memorial Building, with nine members present. Mrs. Edwin Jackson was leader of the program, "June in January." Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves explained how to force branches of shrubs and fruit trees to use in the home for cheery winter bouquets. Mrs. J. Tom Williams gave hints on preparing the soil now so it will be ready for planting in the spring. A trip to the Iran Flower Show on Oct. 23 was described by Mrs. Forrest Runge. Their show was an artistic and ingenious display of native materials as well as flowers. After the show, club members conducted the visitors on a tour of their civic projects. This is a large part of their program—especially planting trees as memorials. The Eldorado club voted to allow their Civic Committee up to \$15 to use on plants for civic improvement.

Mrs. Kreklow announced small trees for windbreaks are for sale by the Texas Forest Service thru the Extension Service. A variety of trees are available at \$1.50 for 100 trees. Anyone interested call Judge Bearce's office 24221.

An announcement was made of a Safety and First Aid course being given at the Memorial Building every Monday night for two hours. This will last five weeks. All interested in new methods of First Aid are urged to attend. Bud Haynes is instructor. —Reporter.

Reynolds H. D. Club

The Reynolds Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. J. Tom Williams, with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. James Mika, and Mrs. Vida Kreklow, present.

The following committees were appointed: Recreation, Mrs. Ed DeLong and Mrs. H. A. Belk; finance, Mrs. J. Tom Williams and Mrs. J. Wade; program, Mrs. J. Tom Williams, Mrs. Lynn Griffin and Mrs. B. Hartgraves.

Our meeting time has been changed to the third Tuesday of each month. We will have a bonus meeting on arts and crafts Jan. 29 with Mrs. Lynn Griffin and the regular meeting Feb. 19, with Mrs. B. Hartgraves.

Mrs. Kreklow gave a program on "good foods at a bargain." She prepared a sweet pepper bean casserole, rice salad and German cole slaw which was served with coffee. —Reporter.

TO PREACH SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

George Jaroslav Mrazek, senior student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, will be guest pastor at the Eldorado Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 20.

Mr. Mrazek has attended Park College in Parkville, Missouri; Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado; and the Louisville Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He has served as student supply pastor for the Wabash Presbyterian Church in Allendale, Ill., and the Friendsville, Illinois, Presbyterian church. He has his membership in the First United Presbyterian Church of Tolono, Illinois.

With Baylor Music Group

Joe Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stanford of Eldorado, will be performing this semester with the Baylor University Chamber Singers. Joe is a Senior at Baylor University of Waco, Texas, and sings bass.

The Chamber Singers is a new choral group at Baylor which started its first season this September. This choral group is rather unique in that it employs sets during its programs to help create the desired atmosphere. The music selections for the group will be drawn largely from Renaissance and Modern Choral literature.

Dr. R. H. Young, director of the Chamber Singers, is a new member of The Baylor School of Music faculty. Dr. Young earned his Master of Music degree from Northwestern University of Chicago and his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Gail Mittel and young daughter returned Sunday from Georgia where they visited her parents. They made the trip to and from Georgia by train.

School Menus

Monday, Jan. 21: Texas hash, mixed greens (frozen), carrot & pineapple & apple salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, white cake, chocolate icing.

Wed., Jan. 23: Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, carrots, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Jan. 24: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, stewed prunes, buttered rolls, milk, banana pudding.

Friday, Jan. 25: Tuna sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, English pea salad, milk, fresh fruit halves.

Lions Have Program On Citizenship

A. M. Whitis, superintendent of the Eldorado schools, brought the program at yesterday's meeting of the Eldorado Lions club. Several high school students gave tape-recorded speeches on How Citizenship Is Taught In Our Schools.

In the business session, President W. R. Bearce pointed out that Sunday, January 27, a Mid-Winter Conference of Lions clubs will be held in Brady. He expressed hope that a carload of local Lions club members could attend.

Guests were Doyle Easterwood of Ozona, M. W. Merchant of Abilene, Bill J. Hood and Kenneth Welsch of Rankin, and Joe Gault of Eldorado.

Mr. Whitis is program chairman for this month of January. He stated that next week's program will be The Magic Barrel, an Oil Industry Information Committee program, which will be presented by a man from Midland.

H. D. County Council In Meeting Friday

Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council held its first meeting of 1963 in the conference room of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op building Jan. 11, with eight members and the agent, Mrs. Kreklow, present.

A candle lighting installation of officers was held. Mrs. Roy Boynton is president, Mrs. Ruth Williams, sec-treas.; Mrs. L. E. Lloyd, vice pres.; Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves, THDA chairman; public relations, Mrs. Duane Branham; finance, Mrs. Charles Warnock; recreation, Mrs. J. Tom Williams.

The By-Laws were read and accepted.

Mrs. Boynton gave a report on the peanut brittle sale before Christmas, that brought in \$10.50.

We were reminded of the planning meeting to be held in Eldorado Friday, Feb. 22, 1963. The following committees were appointed:

Hospitality, Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves and Mrs. Archie Mittel.

Luncheon, Mrs. Roy Boynton, Mrs. W. A. Blaylock, and Mrs. B. Jeffrey.

Badge, Mrs. W. C. Parks, Mrs. Ruth Finnigan and Mrs. W. T. Whitten.

Coffee, Mrs. Charles Warnock, Mrs. Duane Branham, and Mrs. Wayne Mikeska.

Plate favors and table service: Mrs. J. Tom Williams, Mrs. Charles Wimer, and Mrs. Ruth Williams.

Decoration, Mrs. Archie Mittel, Mrs. J. H. Mace, and Mrs. Douglas Jung.

Each committee will call on other club members for help, so every member is expected to help make the meeting a real success.

It was announced that Rollin (Bud) Haynes would conduct a first aid course Monday nights Jan. 14, 21, and 28 and Feb. 3 in the Corral of the Memorial Building.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served with balls of ice cream rolled in coconut and topped with chocolate sauce.

The next council meeting will be Feb. 1st. —Reporter, Mrs. J. Tom Williams.

Senior Captains Named In Girls Basketball

The three seniors on the Eldorado Eagle girl's basketball team have been named as captains to lead the team through district play. Permanent captains will be elected at the end of the year.

Coach Bell named Tissie Enochs, Jan Davis and Linda Nixon as captains for the remaining games due to their experience and because they form the nucleus of the team.

Linda Nixon is a 5'8" guard who was named all-district last year and the year before. She has won many all-tournament awards and was the Outstanding Player in the Eldorado tournament this year. She rebounds and handles the ball well.

Tissie Enochs is a 5'8½" guard and was captain of last year's team along with Linda. Tissie does her share of rebounding and is credited with many blocked shots. She was named as an All-Tournament guard at the Eldorado tournament.

Jan Davis, the third senior, is 5'4" and leads the team in scoring. Jan also led the team in scoring last year. This year she was named an All-Tournament forward in the Eldorado meet.

District play begins Tuesday, January 22 as the Eagles meet Ozona in Eldorado.

WOMANS CLUB

The Woman's Club met on Jan. 8 at the Memorial building. Mrs. L. L. Watson was leader of the program, "Enriching Our Lives Through the Arts." She had prepared a tape recording on art appreciation.

A short memorial service for Mrs. Luedcke and Mrs. T. K. Jones was given by Mrs. Joe Edens.

Officers were elected for the new club year.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Edwin Jackson were hostesses to fourteen members.

Married At Midland

Sharon Kay Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Isaacs, Jr., of Midland, was married on January 12th to Mr. Ronnie Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of Roswell, N.M.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Midland in a double-ring ceremony after which a reception was held.

The couple will make their home at Post, Texas, where Sharon will finish high school and Ronnie will continue in college at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Out of town guests included the following from Eldorado: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enochs, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Ethel Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. Patton Enochs, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker.

Lt. Fitts Killed

Milton and Sherri Fitts received word from the Army of the death of their father, Lt. Charles M. Fitts, who was killed in a crash of his H-21 Army helicopter in South Vietnam, last Friday, Jan. 11. Lt. Fitts and six other men died of injuries they received when there was a malfunction of the controls of the helicopter.

Military funeral services are to be held in San Angelo.

Milton, 8, and Sherri, 7, live here with their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitten.

Survivors other than his children are two sisters, Mrs. Betty Nelson of Carlsbad, N.M., formerly of Eldorado, and Mrs. Jeanie Stevens of Johnstown, Pa; also two brothers, Royce and Bob.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. W. F. met in the fellowship hall of the church Jan. 10th with hopes to begin the new year with new vigor and hope for bigger and better work for 1963.

Mrs. Rowntree, our president, had charge of the meeting. Many New Year's quotations were given and many thoughts on our new year.

Our church birthday of five years will be February 2nd; this being our business meeting, our thoughts were mainly on the dinner that is being planned for Jan. 20th in the fellowship hall of the church.

We greatly miss Mrs. John Conner, who was our missionary director and news reporter. We know she is happy back in Iran among her friends, who she left about a year ago.

Our hostess for January will be Mrs. Raymond Schrank and our next meeting will be in the fellowship hall of the church, Jan. 24. —Reporter.

BROWNIES MEET

Second Grade Brownie Troop No. 153 met in the Corral Tuesday. Twelve girls and two leaders were present. Sunshine reporter was Janet.

The girls got ready to start selling Girl Scout cookies Friday. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Janice. —Rep.

War Veterans Will Be Around Until Year 2050

If the U. S. avoids future military conflicts, war veterans will pass from the American scene about the year 2050, according to projections by the Veterans Administration.

P. J. Mims, manager of the VA Regional Office in San Antonio, said there might be a handful of Korean Conflict veterans still alive near that mid-century mark.

The VA manager said the prediction is based on VA calculations to plan future work-load programs in administering the various benefits provided by Congress for veterans.

There were 22,225,000 living veterans of all U. S. wars or of the career military service in the nation as the year 1962 ended, Mims said.

This compared with 22,735,000, the all time high in veterans population, in March 1958. But it will be approximately the year 2008 before the total drops to 4,429,000, the population level figure on the morning of December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day, he added.

By 1980, it is expected there will be about 17,841,000 veterans still alive and by 1990 the number will be down to 13,689,000.

By 2000, VA projections indicate there will be 8,657,000 veterans still alive. They are expected to consist of about 5,220,000 World War II veterans, 3,435,000 Korean Conflict veterans and 2,000 World War I veterans.

Mims said that Spanish-American War veterans, now about 24,000 strong, will be gone by 1987 or 1988, barring a handful of exceptionally long-lived individuals.

There may be some few score World War I veterans still alive by 2010 and World War II veterans are expected to be with us in small numbers until 2040.

As 1962 ended, the VA manager said, there were 4,550,000 Korean Conflict veterans, 15,110,000 World War II veterans, 2,400,000 World War I veterans, 24,000 Spanish-American War veterans, and 26 veterans of the various Indian Wars alive as well as about 140,000 career military veterans carried on VA's compensation rolls.

First Christian Church Congregation To Observe 5th Anniversary Feb. 2nd



FORMED early in 1958, the First Christian Church congregation held their initial meetings in the Memorial Building. By July of 1959, this ground-breaking ceremony for the new church building was held. Shown left to right are C. L. Martin, Edgar Sauer, L. Kinser, Bennie Harkey, Charles Coombes, Rev. Pearce J. Burns, J. C. Carr, Rev. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Carr, Mrs. Burns, Joe West, and Bernard Carr. Photo from Success files.



ANOTHER PHOTO of the July, 1959, ground-breaking shows Levis Kinser, Edgar Sauer, Bernard Carr, C. L. Martin, Bennie Harkey, Mrs. Cox of Ozona, and the Rev. Pearce J. Burns, who was church pastor here then.

**BUY
GIRL SCOUT
COOKIES**



**INVEST
IN
YOUTH**

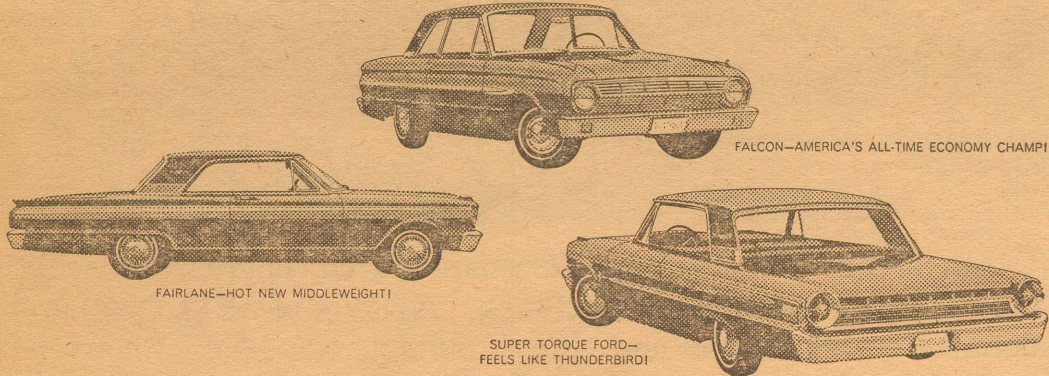
SALE STARTS TOMORROW

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18TH

Car Buyers' Bulletin

How Ford spent \$100 million to give you more quality for your money

The Ford Motor Company spent \$100 million in the past two years alone to bring you a combination of quality features found in no other cars. And here's how Ford quality pays off for you...whether you drive the big Super Torque Ford, the middleweight Fairlane, or the fun-filled compact Falcon!



Superior ride and performance. For example, \$10 million was poured into the development of the Super Torque Ford's incredibly smooth new ride. Additional millions went to design 6- and 8-cylinder engines that let you choose sensational performance or sparing gas economy...all with minimum maintenance.

More care-free driving. Millions more were spent to perfect Ford's twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance features...now in all Fords and Falcons*.

Greater safety. Brakes adjust themselves when necessary. Roofs are reinforced. Doors have safety locks.

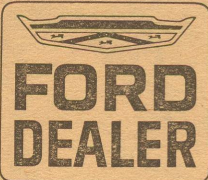
Added luxury. Richer, longer lasting upholstery. Carpeting that wears up to twice as long as in some cars. F.D.A.F.

Smarter styling. Ford's Thunderbird-inspired lines have set the trend for the whole industry.

Greater resale value. From the big, important items like specially galvanized vital underbody parts and long-life batteries...to the "tremendous trifles" such as extended-life light bulbs and stainless steel exterior screws...your Ford or Falcon will stand up better.

And don't forget—Ford Dealers are quality dealers! We want to keep you happy after you buy...and this is your finest guarantee of value!

*Except Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons



GREATEST CHOICE OF QUALITY CARS UNDER ONE ROOF... SEE YOUR

George Humphrey Motors . Eldorado



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

Grass A Crop

Ranchers, ranch managers, are raising grass as a crop. If they aren't they should be. Are our ignored and neglected grasslands producing the grass they should be producing? The chances are pretty good that they are not.

The big question is: Would it pay to do whatever is necessary to

produce the maximum amount of high quality forage on the amount of rainfall received? Even with the extra expense of providing the grass a chance to grow, successful ranchers feel that good grass is still, by far, the cheapest and best livestock feed. In fact, they claim, the more one is able to produce per acre, the cheaper it becomes (same taxes, boundary fences, handling costs, transportation, etc.)

Grass Vigor

The vigor and condition of the grass plant has a lot to do with the amount of forage produced when moisture conditions are favorable. The vigor of the grass plant is dependent upon the amount of green leaves it is able to keep during the growing season.

Methods of grazing and follow up practices carried out has a lot to do with the vigor and condition of the rangeland. For instance, if one obtains the mower-like effect by turning large numbers into small areas for short periods. In this case all the feed is utilized. There is very little, if any, recropping, leaving about a 3 or 4 inch stubble. Then the pasture is rested for a period of time allowing the plant to make regrowth and maintain its vigor.

This type of operation may take extra fencing, a lot of water development, and a lot of watching—but look at the grass that could be grown. We have operators that have done just that and others would say, "I would sure like to have his grass"—even want him to pasture some of their stock. These same people could grow the same kind of feed on their ranges, but it would take a little fencing, water developing, watching and managing.

Distribution

The larger the area, the more need for other methods of obtaining distribution. Different kinds of livestock can be used to some extent to help their situation. From experience ranchers have found that the best distribution can be obtained by placing the salt along the trail (about 2/3 of the

way out from the water) to the little used area. If placed in the little used area, many of the cows won't find it. Also, to get the best use of salt-distribution we keep the cows hungry for salt. It takes several weeks without salt before they'll go very far for it.

Palatability

Palatability is an important factor in obtaining even distribution grazing. With continuous grazing the most palatable plants, the ones that are the most productive from the livestock gain standpoint, are grazed out. Under continuous grazing the palatable productive plants are killed out and stock are forced to graze the less palatable, less productive, coarser feeds. Under quick use, the palatable plants would be grazed properly, and would make quick regrowth with the livestock removed. Under this type of management the coarser grasses are utilized along with the utilization of the more palatable grasses.

Fall and Winter Grazing

Even grazing distribution is easiest to obtain during the fall and winter. There are no flies, cool weather encourages travel—and stock need less water.

When the stock are supplemented on the winter range, even use can be obtained by feeding the supplement on the areas that have abundant grass. This doesn't mean make a feed ground out of this area and over-use it. Under winter grazing, the grass doesn't lose any of its green season foliage.

"Graze half and leave half for more forage production."

Back In Bee Business

Gordon McDonald, long-time resident of this county, has returned to bee keeping as a hobby after an absence of 13 years. In 1949 he had an apiary that produced a popular type of pure white honey, but lost practically all of his hives due to the widespread use of poisons used by crop-growers.

With the help of his daughter, Mr. McDonald is now gradually re-establishing himself in the business in co-operation with a well-known bee breeder in Weslaco, Texas.

He is carrying a breed of bees that do well in this area and he says that they never sting "and are great pets." He hopes the public will co-operate with him by not poisoning the things that bees work on.

School News

Mid-Term Exam Schedule
 Wednesday, January 16:
 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.—6th Period
 Thursday, January 17:
 8:30 to 10 a.m.—4th Period
 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.—2nd Period
 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.—1st Period
 Friday, January 18:
 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.—7th Period
 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.—3rd Period
 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.—5th Period

NOTICE OF ADVANCE IN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN VIEW OF ADVANCING COSTS IN POSTAL RATES, NEWSPRINT, SUPPLIES AND MANY OTHER COST FACTORS, WE ARE FORCED TO RAISE OUR RATES TO THE FOLLOWING (Effective Feb. 1, 1963):

In Schleicher County.....1 Year \$3.00 6 Months \$1.75
 Elsewhere in Texas and U.S.....1 Year \$4.00 6 Months \$2.25

(Sales tax included on subscriptions to any Texas point)

Local Single Copy Price Remains the Same: 10c

RENEW NOW AT \$2.55 LOCAL, \$3.50 ELSEWHERE

Limit for Renewal at Present Rates

Is One Year

Get the news, advertising, and picture coverage provided by the only newspaper in the world devoted primarily to Eldorado and Schleicher County!

The Eldorado Success

Printing—Advertising—News

Filing Boxes
 and
Alphabetical Indexes
 for use in small businesses for filing charge tickets

3x5 Size	
Boxes	\$2.00
Indexes	\$1.25
4x6 Size	
Boxes	\$2.00
Indexes	\$1.75

Success Office
 Charge tickets in duplicate with carbon. Stock form at 10c pad.

Gas and Oil CHARGE TICKETS
 Stock Forms made especially for Filling Stations

8 PADS FOR	\$1.00
Case of 100 for	\$10.50

Success Office
 Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.



Austin. The ordeal of the "black beans" has been repeated in the Texas Senate, although without the usual dire consequences.

Texas' Constitution requires the "choice by lots" every ten years to determine which members of the Senate shall begin the decennial with two year terms and which shall receive four year terms.

Among those whom the fate of the "black bean" drawing decreed must run again next spring, if they are to remain more than two years in the Senate, were veterans Geo. Moffett, Dorsey Hardeman, Charles F. Herring, Frank Owen III, Bruce A. Reagan and William T. Moore.

Other returning senators with half-term assignments were Gallo-way Calhoun Jr., Martin Dies Jr., Abraham Kazen Jr., David Ratliff and A. R. Schwartz.

Freshmen senators who got the two year terms were H. H. Blanchard, Don Kennard, Jack Strong, and J. P. Word.

Returning senators who held onto four-year terms were A. M. Aikin Jr., Mrs. Neveille H. Colson, Tom Creighton, Louis Crump, Grady Hazlewood, Culp Krueger, Geo. Parkhouse, William N. Patman, Andy Rogers and Franklin Spears.

New members drawing full terms were James S. Bates, Criss Cole, Ralph Hall, D. Roy Harrington, Walter Richter and Murray Watson.

However, there is a possibility that a constitutional amendment and new redistricting act may require election of all senators next year.

Coin Toss Choice

Selection of the president pro-tempore of the Texas Senate was determined by the toss of a coin.

Senator Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin won over Senator Louis Crump of San Saba when the pair decided to flip a coin for the position, rather than to oppose each other.

Customarily, the selection is made on the basis of seniority.

In this instance, Dies and Crump had equal seniority.

House Rules Fight

Election of Speaker of the House Byron Tunnell, fourth-term repres-

entative from Tyler, took place at the opening of the 58th Legislature with only token opposition—nine votes cast for Rep. John Alaniz of San Antonio.

But the rules fight that followed Tunnell's ascension to the speaker's stand was another story.

A group led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston sought to adopt the permanent rules of the 57th Legislature as the temporary rules of the 58th—a custom that has been followed by previous sessions.

The last session operated under temporary rules until its waning days. It then adopted its amended rules as its own permanent rules. Thus if the current session had followed suit, it would have necessarily adopted the changed rules, under which no Legislature has operated, as its own.

It decided not to do so, by a vote of 108 to 39.

House Committees Named

Most members of the House of Representatives felt that House Speaker Byron Tunnell was "very fair" in his committee assignments.

Rep. John Allen of Longview, who made the nominating speech for the new Speaker, will head the committee on state affairs; Rep. Ben Barnes of DeLeon will be in charge of hiring and firing of the House as head of the rules committee.

Other choice chairmanships include: Rep. W. S. Heatly Jr. of Paducah, Appropriations; Rep. M. J. Murray of Harlingen, Congressional and Legislative Redistricting; Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford, Constitutional Amendments; Rep. Jerry Butler of Kenedy, Labor; and Rep. George Cook of Odessa, Oil, Gas and Mining.

Family Tradition

When Senator Strong took the oath of office as senator from the second district, it marked the 40th anniversary of the day his father, James G. Strong of Carthage, was sworn in to represent the same area.

The "elder" statesman in the Strong family and his wife were witnesses to the swearing-in ceremony for their 32-year-old son.

"Hot Check" Bill Proposed

A bill which would help small-town merchants with the problem of bad checks has been prepared by Sen. Bruce Reagan, who wants an act authorizing justice of the peace courts to try bad check cases up to \$25.

Under the present hot-check law, a merchant must travel to a county seat to file charges in a county court for a \$10 hot check. If Reagan's bill becomes law, the merchant could file a complaint in his local justice court.

Rep. George Richardson of Fort Worth is preparing a bill which

would allow justices of peace to try cases involving hot checks of less than \$50. He feels that the peace court justices are closer to the people of their areas and can handle complaints quicker than district attorneys.

Insurance Legislation

Sen. A. R. Schwartz hopes to find a solution to a problem made apparent by Hurricane Carla. After the record force struck the Texas coast, many homeowners had difficulty collecting for water damage because they had fled the scene and didn't know exactly how the damage occurred.

Schwartz's bill would require the State Board of Insurance to make insurance firms, instead of the homeowner, carry the burden of proof.

Another insurance bill is being drafted by Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth who will fight for legislation to protect persons injured in automobile accidents by uninsured motorists.

His bill calls for a special state fund to pay for personal injury costs incurred in accidents with

uninsured drivers. Any car owner who couldn't prove ability to pay liability when he registered his car, would have to pay \$20 into the fund.

70 MPH Speed Limit

Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo will introduce a bill to increase the maximum speed limit on Texas highways to 70 miles per hour.

Phone Rate Fight Ends

A phone rate dispute, between the City of Weslaco and General Telephone Company of the Southwest, ended in the Texas Supreme Court. Court upheld the city's right to set local rates and the phone company's right to set rates for long distance calls within Texas.

Controversy began three years ago when General Telephone sought an injunction to keep Weslaco's city commission from setting local rates which the firm considered too low; and to keep the city from establishing intrastate call rates on the same basis as that set by the Federal Communications

Commission.

It often costs more to call someone in a city within the state than it does to call the same distance, or even farther, to someone in another state.

Supreme Court upheld a decision made by the 4th Court of Civil Appeals.

Securities Record

State Securities Board says Texas made significant gains as a source of public investment funds in '62.

In its annual report to Governor Daniel, the Board said the sharp decline in the stock market was no deterrent to public investment in funds which it regulates.

During the year the board granted 695 permits for the sale in Texas of securities valued at \$357,340,707.

On the policing side of the board's activities, it reported that three applications, for permits to sell to the public securities valued at a total of \$745,000, were denied.

Report also noted that 22 applications representing \$22,417,826 were withdrawn.

More than \$445,000 in fees were

collected during the year.

Conviction Upheld

Brady land promoter B. R. Sheffield has lost another round in his battle to shed his land scandal conviction.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld his conviction on charges relating to the Texas veterans land scandals.

Deficit At \$53,300,000

State Treasurer Jesse James reported the State General Revenue Fund at a \$53,300,000 deficit on December 31, 1962.

This figure was \$18,400,000 more than that reported in November, James said.

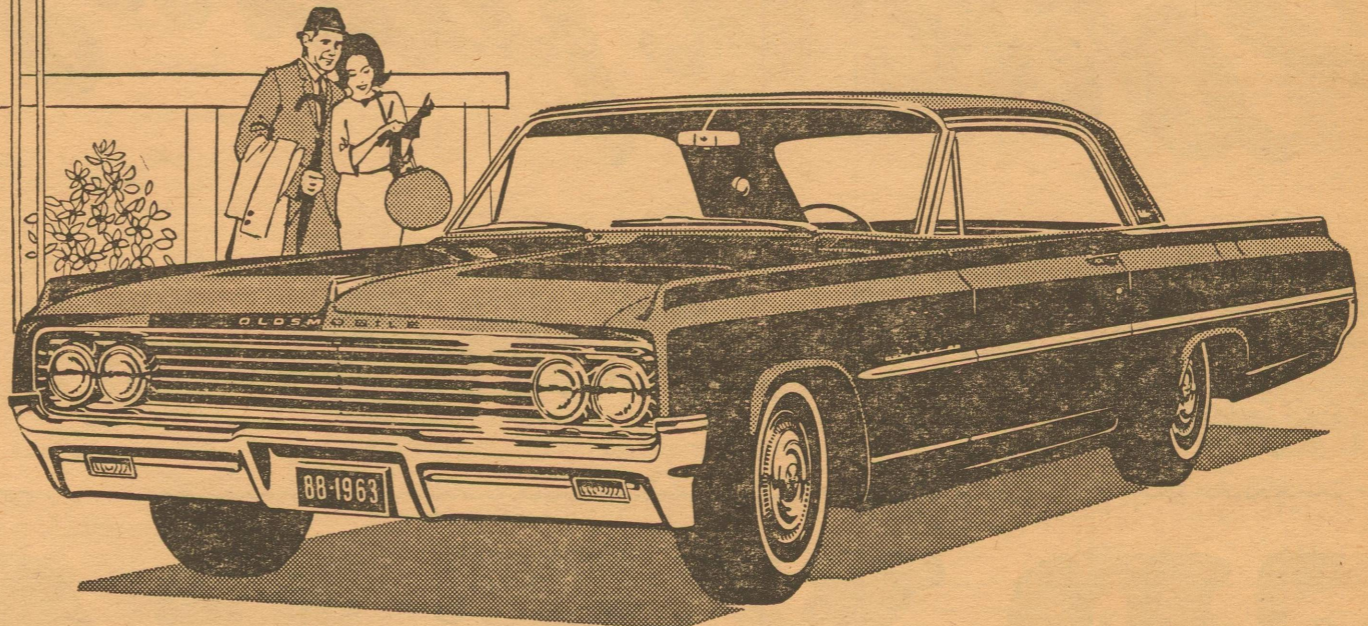
Draft Quota

Texas' quota for draft boards in February calls for 173 men.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz said the February call of 173 compares with a quota of 163 for January and 235 for December.

The state Selective Service Director also announced that local boards would send 1,450 men for pre-induction physical and mental examinations.

Dollar-Saving Value in a Breathtaking Package!



NEW STYLE TO DELIGHT YOU! ROCKET ACTION TO EXCITE YOU!

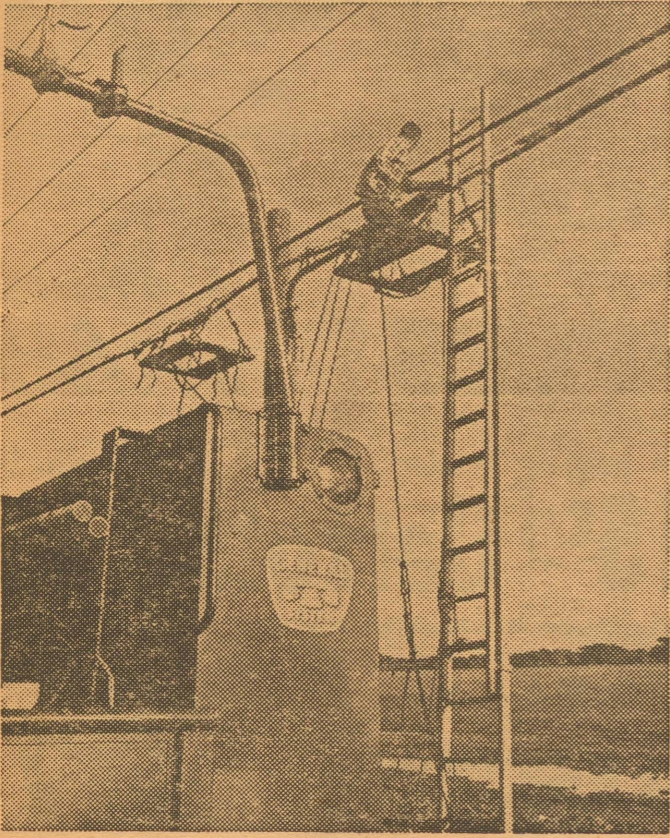
Crisp new styling is only a clue to the appeal of the Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. Oldsmobile's lowest-priced full-size series, it boasts a 280-h.p. Rocket V-8 . . . four-coil-spring comfort . . . plus the quality you look for in a car labeled "Oldsmobile"! Check a Dynamic 88 for size (and value) at your Oldsmobile Dealer's today!

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There's "SOMETHING EXTRA" about owning an OLDSMOBILE!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

EAGLE CHEVROLET CO. - SOUTH DIVIDE STREET

GENERAL SYSTEM America's Largest Independent Telephone System



GROWTH
key word for 1963

The southwestern area served by General Telephone is one of the Nation's fastest growing regions.

This basic fact causes us to greet the new year with enthusiasm and eagerness.

Since we grow with the area we serve, our long range plans are designed to measure and meet the growing needs of the growing Southwest.

These plans prove our faith in the region, and back our pledge to keep pace with it.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST



IF YOU FAILED TO GET

A DOSE OF ORAL POLIO VACCINE, TYPE 2

LAST FRIDAY AT THE SCHOOL GYM,

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

ONE OF THE MAKE-UP DAYS

TODAY, THURSDAY, OR TOMORROW

2:00 TO 4:00 P.M., AT CITY HALL

(Contributed In The Public Interest by The Success)



Pork-a-plenty!



HOME MADE POUND
Pure Pork Sausage 59^c

Camp Fire Bacon
1 POUND TRAY **49^c**
2 POUND BOX **98^c**

Fresh Pork Roast
Lb. **39^c**

Fresh Pork Steak
Lb. **43^c**

FRYERS

USDA GRADED ARMOURS FRYERS POUND **27^c**

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Family Size Reg. \$1.75
Alberto VO⁵ Shampoo . . . 99^c

Family Size Reg. \$1.75
Alberto VO⁵ Creme Rinse . . . 99^c

Morton's Quart
SALAD DRESSING . . . 39^c

Del Monte Giant 20-Ounce Bottle
TOMATO CATSUP . . . 29^c

Del Monte Drink 46-Oz. Can
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT . . . 29^c

Hunt's Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can
PEACHES 25^c



MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

1 POUND CAN **59^c**

2 POUND CAN **\$ 1 17**

WONDERFUL FOR PIES AND CAKE

NEW! Vegetole SHORTENING



59^c



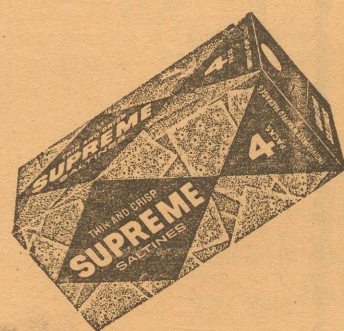
FIVE POUND BAG **39^c**

PRODUCE

Red 4-Pound Bag
ROME APPLES . . . 49^c

Fresh Cello Bag Tender Cello Bag
Cole Slaw 15^c Carrots 10^c

Imperial Pure 10-Pound Bag
Cane Sugar 87^c



ONE POUND BOX **29^c**

WOLF BRAND CHILI NO. 2 CAN **59^c**

We give S.N. GREEN STAMPS

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