

10c
COPY

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

64TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

Thursday, July 8, 1965

NUMBER 27

City Water Well Tested Yesterday

Equipment was on the ground yesterday for acidizing and testing the new city water well located on the airport grounds.

It would take about half a day for Halliburton to rig up their acidizing equipment according to city officials. Billy Green of Sonora was on hand with his pumping equipment and it was explained that pumping would start immediately after acidizing.

As of late yesterday this newspaper had no official report on the outcome.

Tigers Win One, W. Sox Lose One In Past Week Play

This was the week of upsets. The Tigers who had not won a game all season, came up with a victory, and White Sox who had not lost one all season finally went down in a defeat.

Following is a resumé of the games since last Thursday:

Thursday, July 1

The Tigers, underdogs throughout the season, finally came into their own and chalked up their first victory last Thursday night. The Red Sox were the victims. The first inning was characteristic with the Reds ahead 5 to 0, but as the game went on the Tigers tied it up and then pulled ahead with a final score of 13 to 10.

Friday, July 2

Christoval Cougars humbled the mighty White Sox last Friday night to the tune of 9 to 10, but it took some shrewd managing to do it.

The 9:30 deadline closed out the game at the end of the 5th inning, with the White Sox at bat. They had run in two scores—two men out and two runners on base, when Keith Williams came up to bat—their best slugger. The Christoval coach halted the play to confer with his pitcher, who then deliberately walked Keith, loading the bases. The next batter fanned, leaving the score 10 to 9 in favor of the Cougars.

A large delegation was on hand from Christoval and you never saw a happier crowd.

By Innings: 1 2 3 4 5
Cougars ----- 0 3 0 5 2—10
White Sox ----- 2 0 5 0 2—9

Tuesday, July 6

There was no game on Monday, the holiday, so there was a double header on Tuesday with the White Sox and Red Sox playing at 6:00 o'clock.

It was a jam-up game with the two teams being tied up most of the time. At the end of the 4th inning the Whites were leading 4 to 3. Red Sox came up in the top of the 5th, got 2 bases on balls, a couple of lucky hits and ran in two scores, making it 5 to 4 in their favor. In the bottom of the 5th the White Sox came up with the weaker part of their batting order and it was 3-up and 3-down, and that was the ball game—4 to 5 in favor of the Red Sox.

Cougars vs. Tigers

The 3:00 o'clock game was between the Cougars and Tigers, and at the end of the first inning the score was tied, 1 and 1.

Batting in the top of the second the Cougars received 8 bases on balls and ran or walked in 12 scores. After that we stopped keeping score, but at the end of the game it was announced Cougars 16 and Tigers 6.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

July 8, Tigers vs. White Sox
July 9, Cougars vs. Red Sox
July 12, Red Sox vs. Tigers
July 13, White Sox vs. Cougars
July 15, Red Sox vs. White Sox
July 16, Tigers vs. Cougars
July 19-20-21, Play-off if necessary.

News Of The Sick

Little Rhonda Joy O'Banion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Banion, has been ill for several days with a rash.

Ronnie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall, was ill several days last week with a cold and threatened ear infection.

Mrs. Charles Wimer entered the Shanon hospital yesterday where she will spend about three days undergoing tests. She is in room 356.

Post Script

On Sunday, July 18th at 5:00 p.m. at the Menard county court house the Commissioners Court and the Menard County Historical Society will join hands in a special program.

At that time they will burn the courthouse bonds and the other bonds which have been retired. Jim Nugent of Kerrville will be guest speaker.

Menard is extending a blanket invitation to its friends and neighbors to join them in helping to celebrate this occasion.

—ps—

If you don't go anywhere, just what do you do on an extra holiday like Monday?

We had work to do on Monday and were able to observe most of our fellow businessmen who were still in town and what they were doing to pass the time. Many of them from force of habit came to town some time after breakfast and went to their places of business, even if they didn't open up.

I wondered if many of them didn't find an excuse to go to the store before their wives could cook up some kind of extra job for them to do at home.

Joe Gault and Carroll Ratliff were both in town early. Skeet Mace had a group of pickups parked at his lumber yard getting supplies. Johnny Griffith's barber shop was open and doing business as well as the two dry cleaning establishments. James Williams was in and out at his car market office, and the same seemed to go for the drug store, where Eldon Calk undoubtedly had to go down and open up for emergency prescriptions, or for what somebody thought was an emergency.

Coffee was available at all the cafes and coming around his corner we observed that Mr. Sheppard was working at his body shop.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalla took advantage of the day to take inventory at their variety store and they had a group of extra employees to finish up the job.

Charlie Warnock, of course, never quits, and there was plenty of activity around his corner where they do welding and work over all kinds of implements.

Glenn and Pete Parker came down to bring the mail to the store, and then hastily took off for the farm in their pickup before anyone could ask them to open up the store. They've got a place to go so they've got it made.

Over by the post office we ran into C. N. Clark, Sinclair superintendent, who gave his opinion of the extra holiday in no uncertain terms. He declared that it was just a "damn nuisance."

McCormick's and Shipman's drive-in groceries were open and doing a thriving business. Apparently work was going on at the new telephone building; several pickups were parked there.

There was no holiday Monday for the men working on the new route of Hwy. 277 north of Eldorado. Their heavy construction equipment was on the job all day, as also was Robert McCulloch, the Sonora engineer.

The contractor's crew was busily at work on Dick Beare's new house in Sunset Acres, shingling the roof and sawing and nailing inside. But all was dead quiet over at the Bob Sykes location.

There were lots of cars parked near the domino hall, which is a good place to pass away time, but for most of the stay-at-homes it was a long monotonous day.

Ours must be the curse of routine for we don't know how to rest.

—ps—

The state of Nebraska was the final holdout among the 50 states against a general sales tax or income tax. Just recently, the unicameral legislature there adopted an income tax and the governor let it become law without his signature. So all states now have either a sales or income tax, and some have both.

It brings to mind the long and bitter struggle in our own state legislature just four years ago when the need for more tax revenue was felt. Ultimately, our 2% sales tax was adopted, with groceries purchased for home consumption a major exemption.

There was a reaction among voters the following year, which killed some top-level political careers. Who knows the present where-

abouts of Price Daniel or Will Wilson?

This year, the Legislature passed the modified pay increase for school teachers and financed it with a 3c-per-pack increase in the tax on cigarettes.

—ps—

Travelers returning home by way of Menard report that there are still about 7 miles of detour to slow one down between here and Menard.

—ps—

The Chamber of Commerce has received delivery on the folders which describe the local area, carry pictures, and a map of the city of Eldorado. Copies have been placed in local business houses, cafes, and motels, for distribution to interested individuals passing through.

Also, a number of copies have already been mailed out to persons writing in for information.

—ps—

With our subscribers:

Henry Mittel Jr. has moved from Pasadena, Texas, to 4708 Alwood Court, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey's new address is 2721 East 31st Street, in Odessa. Eldra Gibson has entered school at Canyon, where her address is Box 144, W.T. Station.

Glen R. Mathews, former band instructor in the Eldorado schools, was here recently and subscribed to the Success. His address is 906 West Choctaw, Marlow, Okla. He and Mrs. Mathews now have a young daughter and a son who was a year old in April.

Alma Sauer's new address is: 419 N. Lincoln, Apt. 1-B, Sand Springs, Okla. Sand Springs is a suburb of Tulsa.

Duwan Sauer is receiving the Success at 5504 El Campo, Fort Worth, Texas.

—ps—

The Eagle Theatre management was compelled to turn away a number of cars on the night of July 5th when they were giving their second showing of "Shenandoah," starring James Stewart. Both Sunday and Monday nights showed to capacity crowds.

Now comes a John Wayne picture this Friday and Saturday which is expected to be equally popular. Edmiston is rigging up additional speakers to handle anticipated crowds.

—ps—

Bob Page has started building a new house on his place just north of the city limits on the Angelo highway. The new house will be located across the highway from the Joe Wagley house, and Knight-Susen Lbr. Co. is contractor. Foundation work was under way this week.

—ps—

The front of the Eldo Hotel building has been recently painted.

—ps—

People moving:
Mrs. Lina DeRisi from Martin house to Webb house;

Raymond Clinkenbeard, from Riley house to Crosby apartment;

New in Eldorado:
Martin A. Colson, in Earl Parker house;

Billy Joe Wimberley, in Curtis Short house;

Bob Prater, in C. L. Martin house;

Roger Thurman, in Riley house.

—ps—

Another county landmark was being changed recently in connection with the highway work north of town. The hill at the Runge turn-off was being carved away to straighten out the sharp curve and provide new, wider right of way for Highway 277.

—ps—

We can all agree on one thing: this 100-degree weather is good for the cotton crop.

—ps—

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Van Dusen of Odessa are the proud parents of a baby girl born in Medical Center hospital in Odessa on July 3, 1965, at 2:25 p.m.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and is 20 inches long. She has been named Shelly Rae.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teague of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen of Eldorado. The family live at 1913 N. Golden in Odessa. The father is an auditor with General Tire Company.

THAT'S A FACT

BIG STEP!
THE ONLY EX-G.I. TO GO FROM THE RANKS TO THE WHITE HOUSE WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN! PRIVATE LINCOLN EARNED 21 CENTS A DAY AS A PRIVATE IN THE U.S. ARMY IN 1833



THRIFT...
IS NOT INSTINCTIVE. IT IS AN ACQUIRED HABIT. AND ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO PRACTICE THAT HABIT IS THROUGH THE SYSTEMATIC BUYING OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

TRUTH IS ETC...
THE U.S. ARMY ACTUALLY EXPERIMENTED WITH INCENDIARY CARRYING BATS IN WORLD WAR II!

HAVE YOU...
GOT THAT NEST EGG FOR SUDDEN EMERGENCIES? IF NOT, THE TIME TO START IS NOW, AND THERE IS NO BETTER WAY THAN WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

Nineteen New Vehicles Registered In June

During the month of June, just ended, the following new vehicles were registered in the office of Orval Edmiston, county tax assessor & collector:

Otis Deal, '65 Chevrolet 4-door;
Gerald Hartgraves, '65 Ford 2-door;
W. D. Lawrence, '65 Ford 2-door Fastback;
Jack Hext, '65 Chevrolet 2-ton tank truck;
Cross L. Ranch Co., '65 Ford 1/2-ton pick-up;
B. R. Farley, Stamford, '65 Chevrolet El Camino pick-up;
D. Williams Jr., '65 Ford pick-up;
John I. Bell, Sonora, '65 Chevrolet 4-door;
W. M. Whitten, '65 Chevrolet pick-up;
Haley Transports, two '65 Corbett tank trucks, and one '62 tank truck;
James C. McWilliams, '65 Ford Ranchero pick-up;
Bob Whisman, Midkiff, '65 Ford pick-up;
J. T. Penick, Sonora, '65 Chevrolet 4-door;
Oliver Teele, '65 Olds 4-door;
Mrs. LaVita C. Brooks, '65 Pontiac 4-door;
Calvin Henderson, '65 Ford 4-dr.

Boys State Delegate Speaks To Lions Club

At the first post-holiday meeting of the Eldorado Lions club held yesterday at noon, Larry McGinnis brought the program, discussing the week-long session of Boys State that he attended in June in Austin.

Sponsored by The American Legion of Texas each summer, the Boys State draws delegates from all over the state sent by their respective Legion posts. Larry attended as representative of the local Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion.

He told how the 745 delegates were organized into two parties, the Longhorns and Pioneers, and assigned to about 15 "cities" for the week. Governing officials are elected and appointed just as in real counterpart cities and states.

Larry, who will be a Senior this coming year in E.H.S., was introduced by Chester Wheeler. He won the Boys State tennis championship.

In the business session, at which Ray Boyer presided, Roy Phelps reported that the club plans to sponsor a bicycle inspection day in the near future, date to be announced later. Fred Watson read a letter from Santos Pina thanking the club for sending him to the Crippled Children's Camp. Pina came back with a certificate as best swimmer.

Guests were introduced by Joe Ed Spencer: Don White of San Antonio, Tommy Calk of Los Angeles, and Buddy Calk, Eldorado.

MOORE FAMILY REUNION MARRED BY ACCIDENT

About 130 persons attending the Moore family reunion at Lake Brownwood last week end had their Fourth of July spirits dampened when Joe Hearne Moore of San Antonio suffered a fall.

Mr. Moore slipped about 10 feet from a bank of the lake and landed on a rock, suffering several broken ribs and possibly injuring a kidney. He is recovering in the Nicks hospital in San Antonio, as reported by his mother, Mrs. B. E. Moore of Eldorado.

Frys Move To Sonora

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fry, Schleicher county residents since 1946, moved Tuesday to Sonora where their address will be Box 166.

The Frys have been employed for 17 years on the 5-section Gay Copeland ranch, which has been sold to Walter Pope.

Oil News

The Sinclair No. 1 T. K. Jones, located just east of the Mertzon highway two miles northwest of town, kicked off early last week after brief swabbing and was flared for several days.

Judging from appearance it was regarded by many observers as one of the strongest gas wells in the field. An official test was to be made this week.

Meadco No. 1 T. K. Jones, located about a mile east of the above Sinclair well, was drilling below 5265 feet early this week.

Salvation Army Drive Lagging This Week

The first annual Salvation Army drive which got under way last Thursday, was lagging this week, according to Bob McWhorter, drive chairman.

A total of \$309.50 had been collected as of yesterday according to McWhorter, who felt that Schleicher county should go well above that figure. The drive continues this week and the chairman and his workers had hoped to close it this week end. There is no set quota but McWhorter said his workers had hoped to reach a figure well above \$500.

This is a very special year in the annals of Salvation Army. This is the Army's 100th Anniversary. Their theme this year is "A Century of Service To God and To Man." This year is Eldorado's first year as a local volunteer committee. Organized to bring the many wonderful charitable services to Eldorado on a local basis.

Mr. Bob McWhorter is chairman of Eldorado's Service Unit Committee. County Judge W. R. Beare is vice chairman. Raymond Hall is treasurer and Sheriff Orval Edmiston is welfare secretary. Other members of the committee are Mr. T. P. Robinson, Tom Ratliff, Eldon Calk, W. T. Parker, and Rev. Kenneth Vaughan.

The current drive for the Salvation Army was kicked off with a breakfast a week ago at the Java Junction cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris and children left Tuesday to return to their Spokane, Washington home after visiting relatives and friends in Eldorado and Brady for a little over two weeks.

Rent Subsidies Next Thing Coming Up According To Congressman O. C. Fisher

Top news on Capitol Hill last week was the approval of a revolutionary Housing bill. Over the full period of its coverage it will cost American taxpayers \$19 billion, plus the expected expansion of new programs that are included.

Amid some lively arm-twisting, the vote was close on the crucial issue of having Uncle Sam make direct payments for rental subsidies to hundreds of thousands of tenants. On a key vote on an amendment which paved the way for the approval of the rent subsidy innovation, 208 voted for and 202 against. That was the real crucial vote, which meant the most, and the outcome involved an expenditure of billions of dollars in rent subsidies.

Texans in Congress were divided with 10 voting in favor of the amendment which paved the way for the granting of rent subsidies, and 9 of us voting against it. Three voted "present", and one was absent.

The bill will permit such subsidies to be paid to families in New

York City, for example, which make up to \$11,200 a year, for rental costs that exceed one-fourth of the occupant's income.

Authorization for new government owned public housing units was jumped upward at five times the present rate of construction. A total of 240,000 new units got the green light.

There are many other "goodies" in the bill, including \$1500 grants (not loans) to occupants of "sub-standard" houses in urban renewal areas, for use in refurbishing the homes; subsidized interest rates; and an open door for the Executive branch to spend billions without further consultation with the Congress.

In fact, so deeply involved was the legislation in every spectrum of American housing, both public and private, that one observer was prompted to suggest that the bill would seem more appropriate if it came out of Prime Minister Wilson's Socialist-controlled Parliament in Britain.



The 1965 Campus Revue at Six Flags Over Texas is a musical spectacular entitled "Thank You, Mr. President!" which has already been acclaimed a hit by visitors to the famed tourist attraction located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

A talented cast of 25 collegians from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas, present 'the new play with old music,' written and fully-staged show three times nightly until Labor Day in the \$13,000,000 Park's unique air-conditioned Amphitheatre.

The Campus Revue production, the highlight of the summer season at Six Flags the past four years, has been attended by nearly 1,000,000 theatre-goers.

"Thank You, Mr. President!" is an added summer attraction with no additional cost to the guest.

"Thank You, Mr. President!" run through Labor Day. Reviewing the show for the Dallas Morning News, columnist Fairfax Nisbet reported "all 25 (cast members) loaded with that marvelous quality, youth, plus good looks and talent... and performing like seasoned veterans." Tony Slaughter in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "fast moving hit, with the cast receiving a standing ovation and seven curtain calls." George Hawkes in the Arlington Journal: "the 50-minute production brims over with a variety of talent."

The show, as are all the 75 rides, and attractions at Six Flags, is free for visitors, being included in the one-admission price paid upon entering the 115-acre Park. As in prior years, the master showman of the Southwest, Charles Meeker, Jr., wrote, produced and directed the show in association with David Blackburn and Stanley McIlvaine. "Thank You, Mr. President!" is centered around a mythical Texas school named Gilchrist University where a show is being prepared by the senior class in honor of its most illustrious alumnus, the President of the United States. The cast was selected from a group of more than 1,200 collegians who auditioned for parts earlier this Spring when Six Flags talent scouts toured college campuses in the Southwest and Midwestern states. The entertaining Campus Revue productions have been witnessed by nearly 1,000,000 theatre-goers during the past three years.

MY HUSBAND INSISTS ON FRESH EGGS - AND GETTING PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT

Eldorado Drug
WHERE HE KNOWS THEY KEEP FRESH DRUGS.



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.

Eldorado DRUG
For Your Health's Sake
ELDON CALK, R. PH., Owner
Eldorado TEXAS Phone 2-1521

Visiting with Mrs. T. W. Johnson this week have been her daughters, Mrs. O. R. Burden of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. W. B. Terpenning of Eugene, Oregon.

Second Lt. Robbye Wandron is home on leave after 6 months of training in O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Ga. He will be stationed in Fort Polk, Louisiana, after July 9th.

Miss Blaylock Receives Degree

Miss Jerry Blaylock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blaylock, was awarded a Master's Degree in higher education at the Columbia University in New York a few weeks ago. She took her first Master's degree in nursing in 1957.

Since completing the course of study she and a friend, Miss Bonnie Ricklend of Galveston, have been visiting Miss Blaylock's parents here. Miss Ricklund attended Columbia university also.

CAPT. NIKOLAUK COMPLETES EDUCATION, TAKES TRIP

Captain and Mrs. John Nikolauk and children returned to their home in Maryland last week after a visit with Mrs. Nikolauk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blaylock.

Captain Nikolauk of the United States Air Force received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Omaha recently. His wife and children have been visiting in Eldorado since March while he was taking the six-months' course required before completing his education.

Captain and Mrs. Nikolauk, Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock and Mrs. Billy Frank Blaylock took a trip through New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. They toured the Yellowstone National Park and Zion Park where they got in some fishing.

Flying Anchor Ranch of Eldorado recently sold ten registered Angus cows and an Aberdeen-Angus bull to Duncan Hensley of Wingate, Texas.

Fern Parrent was in San Angelo last Saturday for x-rays.

Mass Clean-Up Ended Last Week at Sanderson

Clean-up help for Sanderson's after-flood rehabilitation effort continues to be a shot in the arm not only to the program but to the morale of local (Sanderson) citizens.

An unscheduled crew from Odesa came Sunday to complete work in the restoration of the Little League baseball diamond on the Legion ground east of town; a spraying crew and vehicle from Del Rio was in Sanderson early Tuesday morning to begin fogging the town with chemicals to help rid the area of flies and mosquitoes. The entire job was at no cost to Sanderson people.

And Talk Flood-Control. A Hearing and Public Meeting has been called for July 12 in Sanderson. A hearing before the commissioners' court of Terrell county of members of the Soil Conservation Service, and a public meeting that night has been called by the commissioners.

The purpose of both meetings is to obtain information concerning SCS proposals for construction of water flood control dams and to get the feeling of the people in the matter. —Sanderson Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and children spent the Fourth visiting Del Rio, Brackettville, and Lake Buchanan.

Mrs. Grady Turner visited here Monday and Tuesday. She is a former resident.

Gospel Meeting

STARTS SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18
AND CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY
JULY 25

Meetings Begin At 8:00 o'Clock Each Night

Singing School July 13-17 At 8:00 P. M.

RALPH D. GAGE

OF FORT SMITH, ARK.

WILL CONDUCT THE GOSPEL MEETING

Dinner At Memorial Building Both Sundays
At 12:00 Noon

West Side Church Of Christ

ELDORADO, TEXAS

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Ft. Stockton Methodists Start New Building

Construction work was getting under way recently on the new First Methodist Church building at Fifth and Rio streets.

The congregation approved a construction contract with Killingsworth Construction Co., Inc., of Dimmitt on June 20. Contract price is \$257,082.74. —Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

QUALITY PRINTING. HI-SPEED SERVICE—
For a Job That's Right the First Time, Come to Us! Let us plan and print all your business forms. Fast service a specialty. —The Success.



WHOOPEES — The 47,000-acre Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, 75 miles northeast of Corpus Christi, is the November-through-March home of the only flock of wild Whooping Cranes in the world today.

If your sightseeing tastes run to deer, wild turkey, great blue heron and collared peccary, caracara—or several hundred other types of wildlife—then the Aransas Wildlife Refuge should be on your list of Texas places to visit this year.

This National Wildlife Refuge covers 47,261 acres on Blackjack Peninsula, about 75 miles north and slightly east of Corpus Christi off State Highway 35. The Refuge was established in 1937 for the protection and production of all forms of wildlife. It is administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife under the U. S. Department of Interior.

Visitors are asked to register at Refuge headquarters, located eight miles southeast of Austwell, Texas

(Refugio county).

Summer visitors are encouraged to plan visits for late afternoon when more wildlife can be observed from the Refuge's 25 miles of shell-surfaced roads. Visiting hours are from 8:00 a.m. to sunset, daily.

Occupants of vehicles bearing a Land and Water Conservation Fund sticker are admitted free. For all other persons over 16 years of age, there is a 25c fee, effective about June 1, 1965. Picnic areas are available in the Refuge.

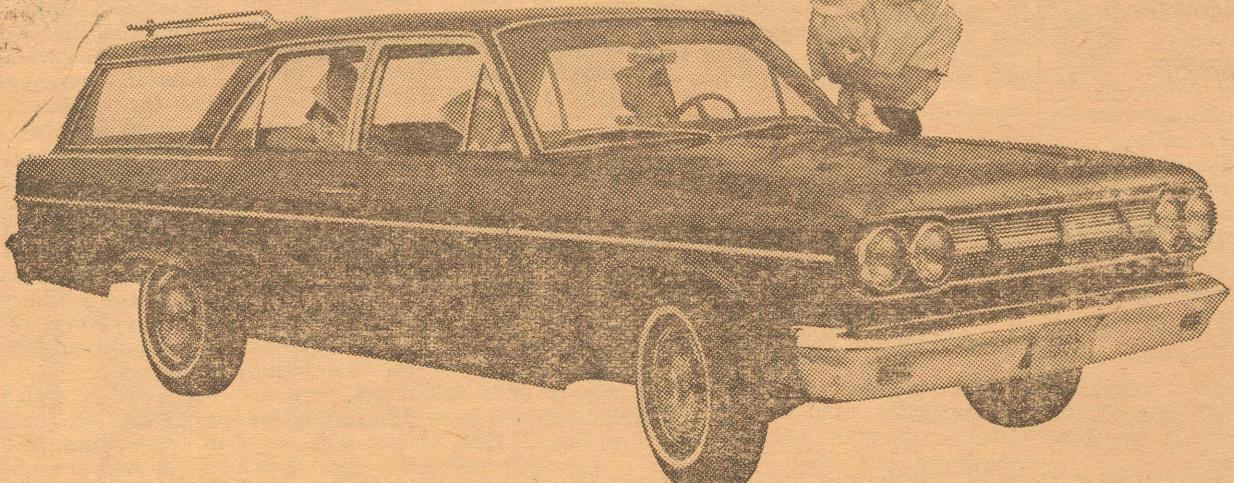
For complete information on the area, you may write to Refuge Manager, Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Austwell, Texas 77950, or Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Washington, D.C., 10240.

Now! Rambler's SWAP'N GO SALE



AMERICAN—the Economy King; comes as sporty as you want to make it—buckets, console, floor sticks—and still saves you plenty.

CLASSIC—new Intermediate-Size Rambler; in sedans, convertibles, wagons, optional vinyl-roof hardtops; performance options up to 327 cu. in. V-8.



Big summer deals plus excise tax cut equals big savings

Do yourself proud and save a bundle, on top of the extra savings you make with the auto excise tax cut in effect now. Drive a big-performance '65 Rambler. Take in the luxury, room, sporty extras. Then check the free-swinging summer deals during Rambler's Swap 'N Go Sale. Terrific deals at the lowest prices yet—and you go Rambler-solid, Rambler-sure, and with all the Rambler extra values, like Double-Safety Brakes, and more. Come on in. The going's great and the buys are the greatest at your Rambler dealer now!

You'll swing a sweet summer deal when you SWAP'N GO RAMBLER '65 by American Motors

Earl Parker Rambler --- 102 Divide Street

Ray Boyer Heads Lions Club, As The New Year For 1965-66 Gets Under Way With This Week's Meeting

Ray Boyer presided at his initial meeting as president yesterday as the Eldorado Lions Club met at noon in the Memorial Building, and started the 1965-66 club year.

Current directors are A. G. McCormack, Carrol White, Eldon Calk and Chester Wheeler.

Charlie Wimer is 1st Vice-President, and he has charge of Attendance, Constitution and By-Laws, Audit, Finance, Membership, Program, and United Nations. As 2nd Vice-President, Bill

Rountree has charge of committees of: Boys and Girls, Citizenship and Patriotism, Convention, Greetings, Lions Information, and Sight Conservation and Blind.

C. T. Humphries is 3rd Vice-President, and he is in charge of: Agriculture, Civic Improvement, Community Betterment, Education, Athletics, Health and Welfare, and Publicity and Safety.

Other local officers include: T. R. Spence, secretary-treasurer;

Gene McCalla, Lion Tamer; and John Murr, Tail Twister. Fred Watson is immediate past president.

Higher officers include: E. C. Hill, International Counselor; Geo. M. Thompson, District Governor; and Armando Figueroa, Deputy District Governor.

Here is the Eldorado Lions Club Membership Roster and Committee Assignments, as the 1965-66 year gets under way:

Standing Committees

- Agriculture:** W. G. Godwin, W. M. Rountree, Ronnie Mittel, Jimmy West, Carrol White
- Attendance:** W. R. Bearce, Roy Phelps, Orval Edmiston, Carroll Ratliff, John Stigler
- Boy & Girl:** Joe Gault, Kenneth Vaughan, L. L. Watson, Tom Meador, Damon Wagoner
- Citizenship & Patriotism:** Don McCormick, Bill Rountree, Tom Ratliff, Gus Love
- Civic Improvement:** W. R. Davidson, Joe Ed Spencer, W. L. Kinser, Earl Dean Clark, Joe A. Wagley
- Community Betterment:** Eldon Calk, Granvil Hext, R. D. Hall, W. O. Alexander
- Constitution and By Laws:** Chas. J. Hahn, Dick Preston, E. C. Hill, T. P. Robinson, Chester Wheeler
- Convention:** J. H. Mace, C. C. McLaughlin, P. S. Dudley, Joe Edens, Jim Williams
- Education:** A. M. Whitis, Ronnie Giles, Joe Christian, Ford Oglesby, Jr., Jack Wilson
- Finance:** L. L. Watson, P. K. McIntosh, Ben Keel, Ed Meador, John Hodges
- Greeter:** L. E. McCalla, John Murr, Fred Watson, Johnny Griffith
- Health and Welfare:** Charles Wimer, L. M. Hoover, Ernest F. Vernezobre, Ellis G. Parker
- Lions Education:** Claude Cogswell, C. T. Humphries, E. W. Brooks, Perry Mittel
- Membership:** A. G. McCormack, John Murr, Gene McCalla, Robert Nixon
- Program and Entertainment:** L. D. Mund, D. T. Yates, Dan Sebesta
- Public Relations:** Bill Gunstead, Joe Gault, Guy Whitaker, Thomas Baker, Henry Speck, Jr.
- Safety:** Elton McGinnes, Charles Wimer, Jack Bell, Orval Edmiston, Roy Andrews
- Sight Conservation and Blind:** Curtis Humphries, Guy Whitaker, Earl Barnett, Wilson Page

Membership List

- W. O. Alexander, Roy Andrews, Thomas Baker, Earl Barnett, W. R. Bearce, Jack Bell, Ray Boyer, E. W. Brooks, Eldon T. Calk, Earl Dean Clark, Joe M. Christian, Claude Cogswell, W. R. Davidson, Pulliam S. Dudley, Joe Edens, Orval Edmiston, Joe Gault, Ronnie Giles, W. G. Godwin, Johnny Griffith, Bill Gunstead, C. J. Hahn, Raymond D. Hall, Granvil A. Hext, John Hodges, E. C. Hill, L. M. Hoover, Curtis T. Humphries, Ben Keel, W. L. Kinser, Gus Love, J. H. Mace, L. E. McCalla, A. G. McCormack, Don McCormick, Elton McGinnes, P. K. McIntosh, C. C. McLaughlin, Edward F. Meador, Tom Meador, Perry Mittel, Ronnie Mittel, L. D. Mund, John H. Murr, Robert Nixon, John F. Oglesby, Jr., Ellis G. Parker, Roy Phelps, Richard E. Preston, Carroll Ratliff, Tom Ratliff, T. P. Robinson, Jr., W. M. Rountree, Dan Sebesta, Henry Speck, Jr., J. K. Spence, Joe Ed Spencer, John Stigler, Kenneth Vaughan, Ernest F. Vernezobre, Joe Wagley, Damon O. Wagoner, Fred Watson, L. L. (Bill) Watson, Jimmie West, Chester Wheeler, Carrol White, Guy Whitaker, A. M. Whitis, John Williams, Jack Wilson, Charles A. Wimer, Doug Yates



MAJOR GENERAL ALVIN R. LURDECKE
Member-at-Large

Many Thanks

TO THE PEOPLE OF ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY FOR ALL COURTESIES EXTENDED TO ME AND MY FAMILY IN OUR FIRST YEAR HERE.

Ernest Vernezobre, M. D.
—And Family

On The Screen . . .

Averting Blitz Of War Rockets

Showing Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre here in Eldorado, "633 Squadron" is in color, has a World War II setting, and runs for one hour and 35 minutes. It has been just about 20 years now since the close of that conflict, and movies about it still attract a good following.

Like "The Guns of Navarone," this new picture, "633 Squadron" by name, zeroes on a single capital war action. It manages almost as much suspense.

On the plus side is the natural beauty of fjord-land expertly photographed in color. Then what the studios call "airplane stuff" is given visual sweep and moving picture dynamism. The story line is simple; and while the destruction of a Nazi fuel base presents geographical difficulties, the result is never in doubt.

The cast includes Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris and kissable Maria Perschy as his sister, and the resourceful British actor, Donald Houston, who look their parts, which is all anybody could ask of them.

The enemy, Hitler & Co., have hidden a fuel factory in the Norwegian gorges. It will supply gasoline for a massive attack of rockets calculated to bring Britain to its knees.

These dire tidings are brought by Chakiris, playing a Norwegian un-

derground fighter. Our side has only 17 days to get ready for it. Some picturesque orientation is obtained in practice over the sheer cliffs of Scotland.

Chakiris returns to Norway as a 1-man task force. There is a leak. The Nazis capture Chakiris and behave with their push-button sadism. The interrogating officer, for example, is first-class.

The squadron of mosquito planes does its duty, and never did so many owe so much to machines so small. The plant is destroyed and, before our side suffers great mortality, it pulls down the mountain wall. What is called an "earthquake bomb" evidently does as well as the nuclear variety.

Everybody is jarred out of the war, even the Nazis. All the blond Miss Perschy can do is wait for Robertson who will be returning bye-and-bye to a more peaceable England.

School Improvements Under Way At Ozona

First step toward getting work under way toward completion of a \$320,000 improvement program for Ozona public schools was taken Monday when the school board accepted bids on approximately \$20,000 worth of residential additions and painting.

W. L. Bishop of Comanche was the successful bidder on construction of bedroom additions on four of the teacher housing units in southwest Ozona. —Ozona Stockman.

Construction Lag Causes Santa Anna Tile Layoff

The Santa Anna Tile Plant has temporarily laid "10 or 11 men" according to Roy Horne, manager.

The layoff is a temporary reaction to a slump in construction, which is reflected in a smaller demand for building tile. Horne said. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports that building authorizations in the state dropped 13% last month, to the second lowest level for any month in the last year.

"This is a temporary layoff, such as we have in this business from time to time," Horne said, "and we will offer these employees their jobs back when business picks up, if they haven't already found other employment."

Horne also pointed out that imports are hurting the tile industry in the United States. Due to lower labor costs, Japanese tile can be produced and imported into this country at such a low price as to deprive the domestic manufacturers of a large part of their market. —Santa Anna News.

'66 License Tags Are Now Being Made

Austin.—Most Texas motorists have "bought" their 1965 motor vehicle registrations — better known as auto "license plates."

And while they blithely motor over the 66,000-mile state-maintained highway system they probably are not aware—nor even care—that the 1966 license plates now are being manufactured at the state prison at Huntsville.

They probably would be more concerned if they knew that within the next few weeks computations will begin to determine not only what kind of cars motorists will drive in 1967—but also where they will live.

Experts in the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department must determine some 18 months in advance of sale how many plates of each different kind will be required in each of the state's 254 counties. To complicate the problem, there are 33 different kinds of license plates—plus the new "personalized" plates approved by the Legislature at the session just ended.

Generally, it requires about six months to make the actual allocation estimate, and another year for production of the plates. However, studies are under way to determine if the allocation estimates can be made by computers, thus greatly reducing the time required and permitting the use of later data for the determination.

There are approximately six million registered vehicles in Texas. For the last decade this number has been increasing at the rate of a per centage each year. This will

mean that by 1967 more than 6.5 million sets of license plates will be needed.

This poses many problems. Will motorists be driving more "compact"—or will the trend be reversed toward heavier vehicles? Will the new "deep water" barge canal at Victoria create another industrial boom in that coastal area, and pose the need for thousands more plates—and if so, what kind? Will the population movement from the rural areas to the cities be continued; and, if so, which counties will lose population and which cities will gain the most?

Arriving at allocation estimates for each county is an art. Economy-minded, the Department shies away from overstocking ("This runs into money"). At the same time the Department tries to avoid understocking the counties, too.

One Department official, closely associated with the problem, asserts that so far—during the 16

years he's been involved in the allocation estimate—the Department never has exhausted the total plate supply produced.

"But I'll tell you this," he confided, "We've come close to it."

Estimates are based on the previous year's estimate, although this may be some 18 months in advance of the registration period. Besides registration figures, Department personnel consider any pertinent information available—such as possible population changes in an area.

If the Department doesn't learn of an anticipated major population change in time, a county may have either a surplus or fall short of its needed plate supply. Because of such unpredictables it is difficult to be certain that each county has the needed number of plates—or the utopian goal of "no more, no less."

And since a set of plates costs the Department about 13 cents to manufacture, the importance of

having a minimum surplus of plates in each county is readily apparent. A surplus of just one of each of the 33 kinds of plates in each of the 254 counties would represent nearly \$1,100 of the taxpayers' money. However, this obviously would be "skinning the cat" too close, and some surplus is inevitable.

Provision is made for the possibility that a county may exhaust its plate supplies. In this event, additional plates usually are forwarded from one of six stock points in the state—Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Houston, Austin, Dallas and Odessa.

It has been said that there is nothing more worthless than yesterday's newspaper—unless it is an obsolete license plate. Field investigators of the Motor Vehicle Division inventory surplus plates in each county. Then they are sent to Highway Department District Offices where most are sold to the highest bidder for scrap metal.

RCA Whirlpool

COMPLETE LINE OF APPLIANCES

Automatic Washers Automatic Dryers

Combination Washer-Dryers

Wringers

Special Prices Now on Refrigerators !!!

Vacuum Cleaners Dishwashers

Electric and Gas Ranges

Built-In Gas Ovens and Range Tops

Available At

Eldorado Hardware

Phone 23351

Playing it Cool...

and so can you with flameless electric home air conditioning — the world's most modern way to cool your home.

ELECTRICITY
—the Smiling Energy—

QUIET
DEPENDABLE
ECONOMICAL

It costs no more to live better,
healthier and happier electrically!

West Texas Utilities
Company an investor owned company



Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are in the ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME Eldorado Sonora

For your Repairs on TV's RADIOS WASHERS SMALL APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS call BOYER ELECTRIC

Elnora says... A NICE SELECTION OF FERNS, IVY AND DISH GARDEN PLANTS. LOVE'S FLOWERS

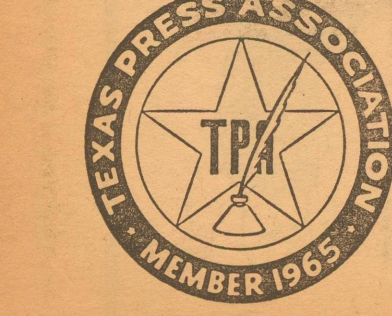
INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY Car Loans Tom Ratliff

OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is now in FULL SWING YATES CLEANERS

"CHECK UP" is Part of Our Service. Dura Life Mufflers Griffin's Gulf Station

QUICK SERVICE on orders for rubber stamps. ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person... Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made...



OATS for Sale. See O. S. Keeney on Big Lake Hwy. 1* DEVLBISS AIR COMPRESSOR for sale...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion... Additional Insertions... Minimum 50c Each Insertion...

In Those Days Compiled From Success Files ONE YEAR AGO July 9, 1964—Dr. Ernest F. Vernezobre...

Ray Jones, 60, died in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He was a former automobile dealer here.

FIVE YEARS AGO July 7, 1960—Mrs. E. W. Brooks and Mrs. Ed Wagner of Springfield, Mass., met face to face...

Gerald Hartgraves announced plans to establish a new livestock feeding business here.

An automobile wreck claimed the life of Mrs. A. P. Waldrep of Melvin, sister of Mrs. Truett Stanford of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon C. Dobbs of San Antonio announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Billy Sam Hale of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Blair moved to the John R. Jones home place.

Kumler Mund and Buddy Baker visited here from Fort Bliss where they were stationed with the Army.

July 11, 1930—Thomas F. Green died and was buried here.

Trying their luck in the goat ropings at Christoval from here were Pecos Pete Meador, Sam Roberts, Jim Patton, J. C. Crosby, and Seth Ramsey.

At the July 4th Race Meet and Rodeo held here, several thousand were served barbecue. About 150 head of sheep and goats were used.

Rev. J. C. Young and wife and son Jesse passed through here on their way to the Old Soldiers Reunion at Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale returned from a month's visit to Mineral Wells and other places.

HAVE FUN! TOUR TEXAS THIS YEAR

Garage Repair Orders in stock at Success Office

ELDORADO LODGE No. 800 - A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month...

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ELDORADO, TEXAS Show Time: 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Thursday, July 7-8 633 Squadron In Color Cliff Robertson George Chakiris

Friday, Saturday, July 9-10 McLintock In Technicolor John Wayne Maureen O'Hara

Sunday, Monday, July 11-12 Fluffy In Color Tony Randall Shirley Jones

DESK-SIZE BLOTTERS: Red, Blue and Green. 20c each at the Success office.

General Welding OF ALL KINDS: FARM AND INDUSTRIAL We do all kind of Repairs on Stock Trailers and Horse Trailers...

FOR A BETTER WASH No Fuss—No Muck—Clean and Comfortable. FRIENDLY WASH W. L. Taylor Bldg. on So. Main

Car Air Conditioning Your air conditioning system is an expensive accessory and must be serviced periodically to prevent failure. TOPLIFFE GAS & ELECTRIC SERVICE

Stop Trouble Before Trouble Stops You Take good care of your car by letting us repair it with expert precision. Lowe's Repair Shop Gilbert Lowe

I Am Now Local Dealer For MYERS Submersible Pumps Let me know your needs. Blake's Electric B. L. Blakeway Ph. 24151

BUFFET DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. All You Can Eat: Adults \$1.25 Children, under 12 \$0.75c PIT BARBECUE—TO GO Java Junction Cafe

I Am Back In The Flower Business as operator of the Eldorado Flower Shop. Call 22661 or come by 407-Murchison. Mrs. Jo Woodward Your Friendly Florist

USED CAR BARGAINS 1960 Chevrolet Wagon, 4 door, air \$1,000 1960 Ford 4 door, good car \$750 1959 Buick Sport Coupe, power & air \$500 1959 Ford 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder pickup \$675 1955 English Ford, 2 door \$175 1954 Chevrolet 2 door, powder puff \$345 1952 Ford 4 door Wagon, good \$225 James Williams Car Market ELDORADO, TEXAS PHONE 22991

Community Calendar

July 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. July 9, Friday. Social Security representative at court house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. July 9, Friday. Gift tea honoring Mrs. Mike Moore, the former Becky Mund, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., at 220 Dixie Drive. July 10, Saturday. Wedding of Pamela Calk and Allen Lewin Plunkett, 8:00 p.m., Presbyterian church. July 12, Monday. O.E.S. meets. July 13-17, Tuesday thru Saturday. Singing School at 8:00 each night at West Side Church of Christ. July 12-16. Girl Scout day camp at the Wagley Ranch. July 14, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:10, Memorial Building. July 15, Thursday. Family Night at the Girl Scout day camp; covered dish supper at 6:30. July 18-25. Gospel Meeting at West Side Church of Christ. Meetings each night at 8:00.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge of said County in the Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. July 12, 1965, at which time the bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in Commissioners Courtroom at the Courthouse in Eldorado, Texas, for the purchase of: One used D-W 15 Caterpillar Scraper. Must be in good working condition. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to waive all formalities and accept the bid deemed by the Court to be in the best interest of Schleicher County, whether or not this bid be low. C. L. Wheeler County Auditor Schleicher County, Texas J1-8

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Perforated FIGURE PADS White Bond Paper Size 6x9 72 Sheets to Pad Price 25c Pad Pkg. Doz. Pads \$2.50 in stock at The Success Office

6 Colors MIMEOGRAPH PAPER In ream pkgs. for churches, offices and other quantity users. Letter size Mimeo in white, green, pink, blue, canary and goldenrod. Legal size Mimeo in white, pink and canary. The ELDORADO SUCCESS

FOR SALE Used 22 Gauge Black Steel 5-Inch Corrugated Iron. Aluminum and Tar Treated—30-Inch Widths. \$6 per square. C. W. BARBEE P.O.W. CAMP—BRADY, TEXAS PHONE 597-9121 (to Jul 15c)

NEW 1965 GMC Pickups With all standard equipment including heater and defroster. \$1795 Smith Motors PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC 2-4761 Sonora, Texas

Bond Typing Paper In 100-Sheet Packets Letter Size 8 1/2 x 11 16-Lb. Ave Wt. \$1.00 Onion Skin (9-Lb) \$1.00 Legal Size 8 1/2 x 14 Ave. Wt. (16-Lb) \$1.25 Onion Skin (9-Lb) \$1.25 Success Office Also available in ream lots (500-sheets) in 3 weights: 9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.

WATER Well Drilling Well Testing PUMPS Water Systems Irrigation Systems SERVICE WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRS PIPE * RODS * CYLINDERS FITTINGS BILLY GREEN WATER SERVICE SONORA ELDORADO

LAND BANK LOANS Loans designed to meet the greater demands of land owners during these changing times are Land Bank loans. We make them in this area and will be pleased to explain to you how one may well be the answer to your loan needs. Federal LAND BANK Association SONORA, TEXAS Phone 24221

Registrations Due Today For Girl Scout Day Camp

Registration blanks will be available to be filled out with the \$1.50 registration fee at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jackson Jr. anytime Thursday and Friday. The staff is expecting some 50 girls to be registered according to the attendance last year. Day Camp will be held July 12 thru 19 from 8:00 to 1:00; leaving the Memorial Building at 8:00 each morning and to be returned at 1:00 in the afternoon when parents are asked to pick them up. The only exception will be Thursday when the Camp will observe Family Night with a covered dish supper at 6:30 and the girls will leave at 3:00 in the afternoon to return at 8:00. According to Girl Scout Day Camp Standards the girls will be served milk with a snack in the mornings and insurance will be carried by the El Camino Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Jackie Blivens, Area Director, will be present on Tuesday to inspect the camp site and observe the activities of the girls. Mrs. Gene McCalla, Mrs. Bill Maness, Miss Jan Wagley and Mrs. Joe B. Gault will be the adults in charge of the activities. Mrs. Paul Page is acting as business manager and Mrs. Jackson as registrar. Mrs. Wilson Page and Mrs. John Hodges will also help with the Day Camp.

Water Is Needed For Rural Development FROM THE OFFICE OF SENATOR JOHN G. TOWER (R-TEXAS)

Probably the greatest handicap to rural development today lies in the fact that thousands of communities across our state and over the nation—communities with an incalculable potential for growth and prosperity—can make NO progress because they have no dependable water supply. Without water, a community with good land, good industrial sites, good public facilities and good neighbors may stay practically dormant or may even become a dying community. This glaring deficiency of rural America is holding down our national progress, and I have joined with 92 other U.S. Senators in sponsoring a bill that presents a new, yet proven, attack on water shortages. The proposal is Senate Bill No. 1766. It would amend the Rural Electrification Act to provide for the financing and building up of rural water systems. The program would be a joint federal-state-local system of focusing attention upon this need for rural water systems and of obtaining relief for a situation that otherwise can do nothing but get worse and worse. The Rural Water System bill would place administration of the program under the Farmers Home Administration, a bureau well acquainted with the needs and desires of rural Americans and accustomed to cooperating with them on joint projects. The FHA would be authorized by the bill to approve proposed rural water system projects and to make loans and grants in support of such projects. The bill authorizes for each year \$25 million dollars worth of loans and \$5 million worth of direct grants. In order to qualify for the water system grants and loans, a community would have to show that the project would: (1) serve a rural area not likely to decline in population below that for which the system is being designed; (2) be designed and constructed so that adequate capacity will be available to serve the present population and any foreseeable population growth; (3) be necessary for orderly community development and consistent with a comprehensive community plan and NOT INCONSISTENT with any other state, county, or municipal water projects planned in the same area.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Timy Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Fleahoppers in cotton are showing a steady gain in cotton in the county. This is due to the host plants in the pasture becoming dry. The fleas move to the more tender and lucious cotton to do their feeding. At present cotton fleas are averaging about 12 fleas per 100 terminals. Infestation stage is 15-25 cotton fleas per terminal buds.

Bollworms and weevils remain only slight with no infestation at present. However, both bollworms and adult weevils were found this week. Eggs found averaged about 4 per acre.

The better knowledge that producers have about the fruiting habits of the cotton plants and know how to scout a cotton field, recognizing both cotton insects as well as beneficial insects and knowing the per cent infestation to start poisoning—the better results can be secured.

Here is the fruiting habits of cotton in Schleicher county:

1. Time to come up—average 7 to 10 days, range 7 to 30 days.
2. Appearance of third leaf (first true leaf)—8 days after emergence.
3. Appearance of fourth leaf (2nd true leaf)—9 days after emergence.
4. Emergence to square—35 to 40 days.
5. Square to white bloom—20 to 25 days.
6. Bloom to open boll—50 to 65 days.
7. Boll full grown—20 to 25 days after bloom.
8. Should be ready to harvest in 160 days (25% open in 130 days).
9. Number of seed in one bushel of average seed—120,000.
10. Most effective fruiting period—June 20 to August 1.
11. Approximately 35 to 40% of blooms make bolls.
12. August 20 generally the last date for normal setting of fruit.
13. Boll period—45 to 65 days.
14. Fiber length laid down first 25 to 30 days.
15. Critical period in length of fiber—16 to 20 days after blooming.
16. Strength of fiber built up in second 25 to 30 days of boll development.
17. Moisture is the limiting factor in determining length of lint in a given variety.

James Motley Married

In a single ring ceremony at the Western Motel last Friday evening at 6:30, James Ronald Motley and Mrs. Doris Dewey Wilkerson of San Angelo were quietly married. Justice of Peace B. L. Blake-way officiated at the single ring ceremony. Attendants were members of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Dewey of San Angelo, formerly of Eldorado. She attended the Eldorado High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caveness who operate the Western Motel and live there where the wedding took place. He also attended Eldorado schools and is employed by Ace Construction Co. in the oil fields.

The couple will make their home at the motel until such time as they are transferred by the construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Ottaberry and children of Ft. Stockton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry for the holiday week end.

Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry is ill at her home in Orient Heights. She is not allowed to have visitors at present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pringle in Waco Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Malloy and daughter, Janice of El Reno, Okla., visited the W. A. Van Dusens on Thursday of last week.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

English cities are generally called boroughs.

Descendants of Filipinos who settled in Louisiana about 1710 can be found in Manila village in New Orleans.

Much lead was mined in England in the first century A. D. by the Roman conquerors.

Silkworms were first raised in Constantinople from eggs smuggled into the country in a hollow stick.

Greek war chariots held two men, the warrior who dismounted to fight, and the driver, who did not fight.

18. Average number of days to blooming peak—90.

19. Average number of days from first bloom to peak of blooming—35

20. Average number of days from first bloom to shed peak—40.

21. Average percentage of blooms shed—60 to 65.

22. Average number of blooms per plant—40 to 45.

23. 30 percent of crop open—65 to 75 days after first white bloom.

24. 70 percent of crop open—85 to 95 days after first white bloom.

25. 85 percent of crop open—95 to 105 days after first white bloom.

26. Plant population per acre, 40-inch rows—1 plant per foot of row, 13,169 plants; 2 plants per foot of row, 26, 136 plants, etc.

Mere words are cheap and plentiful, but ideas that rouse and set multitudes thinking come as gold from the mines.

Farming ranks third behind mining and construction work as the "most hazardous occupation" in the nation. And, farming lags behind other industries in safety training work.

Today's farmer wears many hats in order to operate his complex business. Within a single week he may be a machinery operator, a carpenter, a ditch digger, a stone mason, an electrician, a cowboy, a plumber, a veterinarian, a truck driver, a chemist, a fuel handler, a personnel director and any other kind of worker you might name.

In most other industries, workers are studied as they perform their assigned tasks. Their mistakes are corrected. But in farming an unsafe act may be unseen and unrecognized. It can become a habit.

To make farm work safer, farmers should look for accident hazards and remove them. Also, learn to work safely with the hazards which cannot be eliminated. And finally, that a close examination or study of work habits be made so that better and safer ways can be found for doing the farm jobs often named as the cause of farm and home accidents.

Light damage is being done by grasshoppers in some parts of the county, namely, the Reynolds community. Again we have the story through observation of the drying of foliage in the pastures and the grasshoppers coming to the fresh and tender crops.

Baits of sprays are effective against "jumbos." If you prepare baits for jumbo use—

- Aldrin 2 ounces
 - Chlordane ½ pound
 - Heptachlor 4 ounces
 - Toxaphene 1 pound
- Either of the four insecticides are effective.

To prepare stir the emulsifiable concentrate of wettable powder containing the insecticide in water and mix with mill-run sawdust and bran in a single operation. Use 25 pounds of bran and 3½ bushels of sawdust with 10 to 12 gallons of water to make 100 pounds of poison bait.

Spread the bait uniformly using 20 pounds per acre.

Spraying or spreading a bait in a band outside the field is very effective when hoppers begin to migrate.

Finding the "hatching growth" is still better and spraying the area is still a better procedure.

Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

If you move your farm implements on main highways, there is a reflectorized - fluorescent emblem you can buy to warn high speed motorists to slow down for you. It's good daytime, dusk or night and in most kinds of weather.

Many accidents are caused simply because the ordinary motorist often does not realize that the object on the road ahead is moving as slowly as it is until it's too late to avoid hitting it. That object could be you. The National Safety Council says that accidents could be reduced substantially if the SMV emblem were used by slow-moving vehicle operators and recognized by motorists nationwide.

The new triangle shaped emblem designed by Ohio State University agricultural specialists, can be easily mounted on most farm equipment. Highway maintenance and construction machines can use it too. It's to be used only on vehicles designed to travel 25 mph or less.

The center of the SMV emblem is fluorescent yellow - orange and the outside border is reflective red material. It's inexpensive, durable, available and movable and does not interfere with your operation of the equipment.

Experience is what makes you wonder how it got a reputation for being the best teacher.

First Baptist News

The Ruth Dickerson Circle

met Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Weldon Davis. Virginia Griffin, circle chairman, presided and led the program from Royal Service Magazine on The Tith: Minimum Requirement.

Those taking part were Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. E. L. Dannheim and Mrs. Vernon Rogers.

Mrs. Davis read the prayer calendar and led the opening prayer. Fay Watson led the closing prayer.

The hostess served fruit juices and cookies to the eight members present.

* * *

The Annie Sue Cliff Circle

met with Mrs. Bob Rowe Tuesday morning with Mrs. Jack Bell presiding.

Members discussed plans for the new year, community missions and the workers conference coming up next Tuesday.

Carolyn Barnett was leader of the program on The Tith. Assisting her, on the program, were Mrs. Bell, Daisy Mikeska, Edna O'Banion and Mrs. Rowe.

The hostess served strawberry shortcake and iced tea to the five members present and a guest, Mrs. Rowe's mother.

* * *

Workers Conference Set

The Concho Valley Association will meet at the First Baptist church next Tuesday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30. Emphasis will be on the Sunday School.

The Roy Phelps family spent the Fourth of Amarillo visiting and sight-seeing.

Fourth of July visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore were Mrs. Moore's stepfather and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson of Veribest; her brother, P. J. Standifer and daughter Phyllis of San Angelo; her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Olsak of Lamesa.

Miss Christy Moore was in Victoria last week practicing with the South All-Star B Girls basketball team for the game with the North All-Star team to be played at Waco on July 17.

Mary Lynn McGinnes was home from summer school in Abilene to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blaylock and Mike spent the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Blaylock at Tankersly. They were joined there by Mrs. J. D. Watts and Jo Ann and Mr. and Mrs. David Howton of San Angelo.

Army Specialist-5 James Lee Swain visited here recently from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall spent the Fourth of July holidays in Levelland and Lubbock. They visited Mrs. Hall's brother, the Danny Masons, at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Banion returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio, Austin, Smithville, Houston, Abilene and Cross Plains. They met one of Frank's uncles, Henry Wilkerson of Florida, at Smithville and attended the wedding of Frank's cousin, Patsy Keller, to John Friend at Houston. Miss Ruth Applin came home with them for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Van Dusen and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris and children of Spokane, Washington, spent the Fourth in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence and children and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Van Dusen and new baby, Shelley Rae. They enjoyed a barbecue dinner in the back yard of Billy's and Sandra's home with the above mentioned, and Sandra's relatives who were also visiting from El Paso, California and Corpus Christi.

The Jo Ed Hill and L. V. Newport families spent the week end of the Fourth at Lake Buchanan.

Agriculture Co-Ops Note Good Record

Agricultural Cooperatives Week was observed during the period June 27th through July 3rd. Aubrey DeLong, Director of the Texas Production Credit Association, was reminded of the wonderful progress agricultural cooperatives have made in the State of Texas, and the splendid manner all such cooperatives have served the farmers and ranchers.

There are three types of farm credit banks: Production Credit Associations, issuing short term loans up to several years for agricultural production, expansion, capitalization and all other agricultural purposes; Federal Land Banks offering long term land financing; Bank For Cooperatives, financing agricultural servicing agencies for sales, purchases, etc.

During the depression days of the early 1930's, all these organizations borrowed money or sold capital stock to the government. The Federal Land Bank of Texas paid back all government capital money years back. Mr. DeLong is proud that his own Texas Production Credit Association, which serves the West Texas area around Eldorado, was the first association in the United States to retire government capital. The TPCA has been owned 100% by the ranchers and farmers of this area for nearly 20 years. DeLong quotes Phil H. Lane, manager of the TPCA, "This shows that farmers and ranchers will help themselves if given the opportunity. The best financier for agriculture is a farmer or rancher and that is exactly the way this cooperative lending agency operates."

DeLong also noted that the Houston Bank for Cooperatives completed retirement of their last government capital during the week just observed. It made a \$2 million final payment to Robert B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration at a luncheon at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston on June 30th.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGinnes and children of Crosbyton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes recently, and attended the Cole-Low family reunion with them and the Elton McGinneses, last week end.

The reunion was held in the Richards State Park at Brady and was well attended.

The Floyd McGinneses also visited their niece, Mary Lynn McGinnes, at Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taliaferro had their granddaughter, Karen Camp and Karen's friends from Odessa visiting them for the 4th of July.

Joyce and J. D. Redwine and children and J. D.'s mother, Beulah Barron, visited relatives in Odessa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens spent the Fourth at Granite Shoals.

Kathy Carlman, who is taking typing this summer at Abilene Christian High School, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlman. Kathy will be a Junior this coming year in E.H.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald and Patsy and Mrs. Marvin McDonald spent the 4th at Kingsland where they were joined by W. A. Schuller and family of Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sauer were visitors over the 4th in the home of Duwain Sauer in Fort Worth. They were joined there by Alma Sauer who came down from Tulsa along with her daughter, Joy. Joy came back to Eldorado with her kinfolk and will remain here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis and son, Tres, of Austin, were Fourth of July week end guests of Mrs. Davis' family, the James Williams.

Mrs. Katherine Russell and children of Ozona visited her mother, Mrs. Ora Davis, Sunday and Monday.

A Reminder

Please Turn Your News and Advertising in Early

There's a good reason for doing so, because then it's certain to get in the paper. If you were to wait until press day or the day before to turn in your news, it might not get printed. Regardless of how much we might like to include your news, the load of work may prevent doing so, if it doesn't arrive in plenty of time.

Here's the Problem

We start the week Monday morning with very little news, or advertising, and therefore a light load of work. Tuesday the work load grows heavier as most news and advertising copy comes in. Wednesday is still busier, much busier—and all routine news and advertising should be in by mid-morning.

More and More Work, Less and Less Time

You see how the load of work keeps growing through the week—and the time for getting the work done grows less and less. Through all of this, remember that we have only the same number of people to get the paper out, regardless of how heavy the load. Everyone works harder and harder and faster and faster as presstime approaches—to make sure the paper reaches you on time.

We will appreciate your co-operation in turning in your news early.

The Success



Six Flags Over Texas' staff of 1,500 talented youngsters, such as the group of Crazy Horse Saloon singers pictured here, create the fresh, entertaining and wholesome atmosphere that has made the \$13,000,000 fun Park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the state's most popular tourist attraction.

If you need it

in a

HURRY

You'll order

your

PRINTING

from

The Success

4

MECHANICS

TO SERVE
YOU
DURING JULY

AND TO
HELP ME
CATCH UP!

Your Friendly
JOE GAULT
FORD
SALES

Eddy Etheredge Married In Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy A. Etheredge were married Sunday, July 4, at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Pasadena, Texas.

The bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Hale, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Hale of Pasadena. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Etheredge of Eldorado.

Miss Katherine Hale served her sister as maid of honor, while S. E. Etheredge of Midland was best man for his brother.

The reception was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of SW-TC, San Marcos, where she was active in campus activities, and editor of the College Star. She is presently employed on the Pasadena Star-Citizen. The groom is a graduate of Eldorado High school and is a senior at SWTC where he was co-chairman of the Student Legislative Commission and president of the Young Democrats.

The couple will be at home in Pasadena until September when they will return to San Marcos where Eddy will finish his education.

Attending the wedding from Eldorado were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isaacs and Mrs. Ethel Etheredge, and from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Etheredge and children, Dawn and Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldron are back from vacation. They attended the graduation exercises at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Robbye received his commission at O.C.S., after 6 months' training.



Austin.—Water remains very much in the spotlight over the state.

As June ended, cattle were in better than average condition, says the US Department of Agriculture. Pastures and ranges continued to furnish good grazing and rising cattle prices have resulted.

On the High Plains heavy showers boosted range prospects, but grass growth was slowing in many areas because of high temperatures which sapped soil moisture.

In the Trans-Pecos ranges some farmers and ranchers were forced to begin supplemental feeding.

Some farmers have been combating the rain problem by irrigating their crops. A joint study by the USDA, the Texas Water Commission and the State Soil Conservation Board indicates that irrigation in Texas rose significantly from 1958 to 1964. Amount of water used increased nearly one third, to 12,500 acre feet or an average of 18 inches per irrigated acre.

Amount of irrigated land increased by about 15% during the

From Colonial Days to Modern Times, Volunteer Citizen-Soldiers Have Been Defense Backbone

Someone once said, in reply to the question "What is a National Guardsman?" that the National Guard volunteer soldier was "a civilian some of the time, a soldier part of the time, and a patriot all of the time." This describes a system which goes back to earliest colonial days, when the very first Guardsmen were members of volunteer militia bands formed to patrol the trails around the settlements in the early and middle 1600's.

The National Guard is the nation's oldest military organization, older than the country itself, with some units that can trace their history clear back to 1636. Today's modern Army Guard stems directly from the militia system of yesteryear. The first President was a Guardsman. George Washington, at 22, commanded a Virginia militia regiment in the French and Indian War, personally exemplifying the creed he would express in later years, that "every citizen who

enjoys the protection of a free government owes not only a portion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

Sam Houston is remembered chiefly as the architect of Texas independence. Less known is that, following War of 1812 service under General Andrew Jackson, he became the Adjutant General of Tennessee. He was Tennessee's No. 1 soldier from 1818 until 1823, when he entered the United States Congress.

In the Mexican War, a cry rang out above the din of battle on a fateful day at Buena Vista—"Stand Fast Mississippians!" This was the beginning of the legend of the famed Mississippi Rifles whose commander was—Colonel Jeff Davis.

The name "National Guard" was first applied to a state

militia organization on August 16, 1824, when New York's famous Seventh Regiment, acting as honor guard for the Marquis de Lafayette during his visit to this country, adopted the name in tribute to his service to this country during the Revolution and in honor of his command of the *Garde Nationale* in Paris in 1789. By 1896, most states had adopted this title.

The National Guard has served in every war fought by the United States, and the caliber of service was summed up by the German High Command just after World War I, when six of the eight U.S. divisions they rated excellent or superior were National Guard divisions.

During World War II the National Guard put more than 300,000 men into service, nearly doubling the size of the U.S. Army. They entered active duty in the form of 18 infantry divisions and many

non-divisional units, including air observation squadrons. It has been estimated that nearly 82,000 Guardsmen won commissions during this war, either through officer candidate schools or on the battlefields. National Guard units participated in seven assault landings and 34 separate campaigns, and were awarded over 150 Presidential citations. National Guard divisions suffered nearly 200,000 casualties, and over 25 individuals who entered as Guardsmen earned the Medal of Honor, for valor.

Again, during the Korean emergency, the Guard responded to the country's call by supplying 183,000 men in eight infantry divisions, 22 air wings and many other units. Of these, two divisions and two wings and many individual Guardsmen saw action in Korea. The National Guard was called upon, since Korea, to reinforce the U.S. position during the Berlin crisis of 1961.

six-year period. Much of the gain occurred in the High Plains—in the upper parts of the Canadian, Colorado, Brazos and Red River Basins—but some of it also was in the basins of the Rio Grande and Nueces Rivers.

By next September studies to show how much water will be available in 2020 from Texas reservoirs and ground water strata already in use will be complete.

Then will come the job of finding additional sources to match yields to needs. This will involve searching for new surface water supplies as well as desalinization of poor underground water.

When in-basin sources are checked out against the needs of each river basin, the planners expect to find some of the heavy rainfall regions will have more water than they will need, even to 2020, while others will not have enough.

Then, the question will be: where to take the surplus?

\$100 Million Surplus
State government will begin the new fiscal biennium with a surplus of nearly \$100 million. But it will wind up with a balance of only \$4.2 million, according to estimates of the Governor's budget office.

In a recap of legislative spending, Gov. J. Connally's staff tallied all appropriations at \$3.7 billion, of which \$622.9 million will come from general revenue. (Vetoes by the governor of \$2.6 million from the spending bills are deducted.)

Figures put state cost of the average \$553 teacher pay raise at \$70.6 million for the two-year period beginning September 1.

Total new revenue provided by the 59th Legislature will come to \$82.5 million, according to revised figures. Biggest portion of this comes from the three-cents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax.

Hospital Transition Under Way
Texas' vast system for treating the mentally ill, mentally retarded and victims of tuberculosis is entering a vital transition period.

On September 1, realignment and reorientation of these facilities and services, as enacted by the 59th Legislature, will go into effect.

Separation of the tuberculosis hospital treatment program from the mental health and retardation services and consolidating it with the State Health Department which now handles case finding and follow-up work.

Abolishing the existing hospital board—general policy-making agency for mental and tuberculosis hospitals and special schools for the retarded—and creating a new Department of Mental Health and Retardation. A new, nine-member board will replace the present Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools.

Sweeping new concepts of care, spelled out in recommendations of statewide study committees named by Governor Connally, are expected of the reorganization.

Auto Insurance Hikes
Auto liability insurance rates will increase an average of 14.4%

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

on August 1. Rates will vary widely in the 26 rating areas in the state.

However, some coverages will go down in cost, by as much as 17%. These policies are for insurance against losses not connected with accidents—such as fire and theft.

State Board of Insurance says it has carefully reviewed the loss data forming the basis of the rate changes and finds that the new rates will be "adequate and reasonable as required by law."

In another area of insurance, Texas companies have had more than \$15 million worth of claims from hail and storm damage. By this time last year, \$9 million had been paid in such claims. Biggest blow came from the Wichita Falls storm of May 27.

Boundary Committee Named

Governor Connally has named a seven-member committee to negotiate with Louisiana in an effort to settle a long-standing dispute as to the Sabine River boundary between the two states.

Connally appointed his executive assistant Larry Temple, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin, Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, Rep. David rews of Conroe and Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Recommendations as to location of the boundary line will be submitted to the state legislatures and the Congress of the U. S. for ratification.

Louisiana has claimed the boundary is the west bank of the Sabine. Texas maintains that the center line of the river is the correct line. Ownership of the area south of the mouth of the Sabine also is in dispute.

Valuable oil and gas are at stake.

Tourist Attractions Praised

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research credits tourist attractions with helping to keep the level of Texas' economy above last year's during the first five months of 1965.

However, business activity dipped 4.4% in May.

January-May average index for 1965 was nearly 20 percentage points above the average for the same months in 1964. Bureau says there is "every indication" this will be a good year for the travel industry in Texas.

Hospital Funds Short

State Board of Health has 65 applications for federal Hill-Burton hospital aid funds totalling \$38 million but expects an allotment of only about \$14 million.

Hill-Burton funds assist communities in building and equipping non-profit hospitals and related health facilities.

Allocations of the 1966 funds are expected in August.

Many applicants will not receive Hill-Burton money during the coming fiscal year, warns Dr. James E. Peavy, State Health Commissioner.

School Checks To Be Made

Texas Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar served notice on local school officials that the Texas Education Agency will check complaints resulting from the Civil Rights Act.

Periodic reviews also will be made by TEA to ascertain whe-

ther or not districts receiving federal aid are abiding by non-discrimination rules.

Formal complaints will result in a hearing before Edgar, appealable to the State Board of Education and the courts.

Short Snorts . . .

State Banking Board denied applications of Denison Bank and Trust Company and American State Bank of Pasadena. An application by the Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass has been filed.

Third Court of Civil Appeals has held an oil company may redrill and straighten slanted wells in the East Texas field.

House Speaker Ben Barnes named five Dallas representatives to survey cost of modernizing State

Fair of Texas facilities in Dallas.

Parks and Wildlife Commission will meet on July 16 to review local hearings in 149 counties now under the game and fish regulatory responsibility program. Special meeting will be held later to set rules for 34 counties and areas added to the regulatory program by the 59th Legislature.

Governor Connally has announced approval of application of the Wintersgarden Tri-County Committee, Inc. for a \$9,445 community action program to combat poverty in Maverick, Dimmit and Zavala counties.

Only 10 of the state's parks will benefit from a capital improvements budget of \$1.9 million provided by the General Appropriations bill.

U. E. ROGERS

OIL

Leases—Farmouts—Development

First Savings Building
San Angelo, Texas—Phone 653-4064

Residence San Angelo, Texas Phone 949-3120	Ranch Menard County Phone Menard EX 6-2222
--	--

Famous for Quality and Performance...

Firestone

TRANSPORT NYLON TRUCK TIRES

For Pick-up, Delivery
and Farm Trucks

NOW AT PASSENGER
TIRE PRICES!

Everything You Need In a Truck Tire at Economy Prices!

- Rugged Shock-Fortified nylon cord body resists bruises and breaks
- Deep, gear-grip, non-skid tread wears evenly...lasts longer
- Sup-R-Tuf rubber gives extra long, trouble-free mileage

Sup-R-Tuf—Firestone TM

Hurry...Get Your Truck Tire Bargain Buy!

No Trade-ins Needed!
FREE TIRE MOUNTING

NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Credit Terms

DAVIS COSDEN SERVICE

OUR INTEREST RATE IS STILL

6%

CHARGED ON DAILY OUTSTANDING BALANCE (SIMPLE)
FOR ALL AGRICULTURAL LOANS

Texas Production Credit Association

116 S. OAKES SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

J. R. Canning, Pres. R. C. Chandler, V-Pres. J. Burney Ligon, Dir.	E. D. Webster, Dir. Aubrey DeLong, Dir. Lee Russell, Asst. Mgr.
--	---

Phil H. Lane, Mgr.

FIRST QUALITY

Nylon Davis Tires

All Sizes Available For All Cars

See Us For The Best Deal in West Texas

Our Full Road Hazard Guarantee Is Tops

Western Auto Assoc. Store

Roy Phelps, Prop. Phone 24141

THEY ALL GO TOGETHER—
prompt action, low borrowing cost, convenient terms of repayment—

WITH A BANK AUTO LOAN!

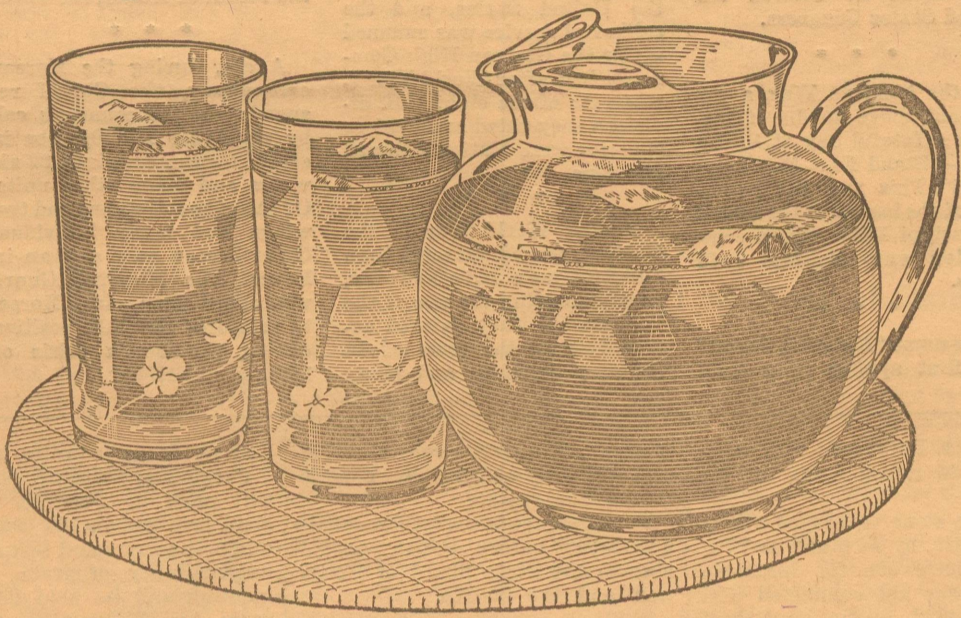
If you have chosen a car that will fit your family's needs, ask us for figure-facts on financing that will fit the family budget!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Eldorado, Texas



Cool Drinks

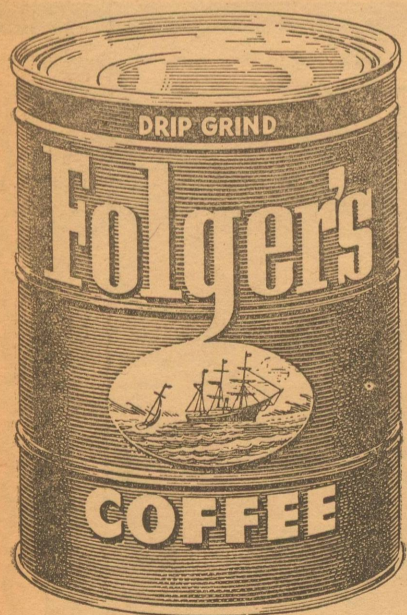


MINUTE - MAID — FROZEN PINK 6-OZ. CANS
Lemonade 2 FOR 25^c

HI - C GRAPE OR 46-OZ. CANS
Orange Ade 3 FOR 89^c

SHASTA ALSO ASSORTED FLAVORS
Sparkling Cola 12 FOR \$1

AUNT WICKS ASSORTED FLAVORS
Fla-Vor-Aid 12 FOR 39^c



FOLGER'S (Limit One) 1 LB. CAN
Coffee 69^c

FOLGER'S (Limit One) 2 LB. CAN
Coffee 1.37

FOLGER'S INSTANT (Limit One) 10-OZ. JAR
Coffee 1.59

Staley's Sta-Puff 79^c 1/2 Gal.
 Staley's Sta-Flo 49^c 1/2 Gal.
 Staley's Aero Starch 59^c 22-Oz. Can

25-LB. BAG
Kimbell's Big K Flour 1.69

KLEENEX 400 Count Box 19^c

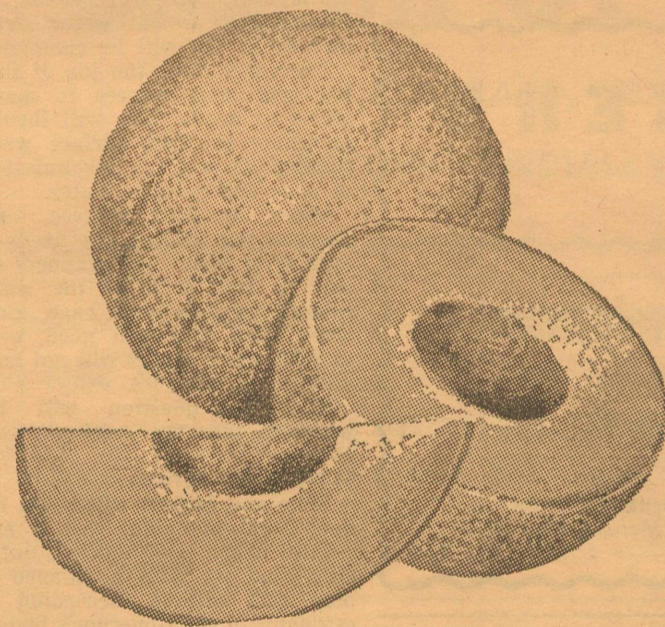
Frozen Foods



GANDY'S
FROZAN
 3 HALF GALLONS \$1

Hi-Acres 6-Oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE 19^c

Morton's Each
POT PIES Beef Turkey Chicken **19^c**



PRESIDIO
Cantaloupes
15^c
 Pound

Vine Ripened Pound
WACO TOMATOES 29^c

California Pound
Santa Rosa PLUMS 19^c

Charleston - Grey Each
WATERMELONS 79^c

Supreme Pound Box

Saltines 29^c

Swift's O-Z 16-Oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER 49^c

Cattleman's
BARBECUE SAUCE
 Regular — Mild — Hot

18-Oz. Bottle **29^c**

Jewel
SHORTENING
 Limit One

3 Pound Can **59^c**

Parker Foods