

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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62ND YEAR

ELDERADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

NUMBER 26

Annual Meeting Of Mias Amigas Club Under Way Today

The 33rd annual meeting of the Mias Amigas club gets under way at 9:00 a. m. today at the Memorial building. A business meeting is scheduled at 10:00 and a luncheon will be held at noon for members and guests.

A sandwich supper will be held at 7:00 p. m., and an evening program, directed by Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview will commence at 8:00. Mrs. Walker's program numbers are announced as follows:

"I Love a Parade," by Mrs. Stephen Perner of Ozona.

"Last Year In Eldorado," by Mrs. Ed Hill of Eldorado.

"Just For Fun" by Mrs. J. A. Nixon of Fort Worth.

"Strictly On Key" Mrs. H. W. Smith of Austin.

Song Fest — Rock and Roll.

"Let's Go Somewhere" by Mrs. J. W. Walker.

Duet—Two Old Timers.

In a cordial note to this newspaper, Mrs. Walker concludes with these words:

"A good many persons usually come from a distance to attend, although of our numbers are becoming decimated thru deaths and physical handicaps of age. So, we truly cherish the friendships of former years more fully as Time goes by and the ties with Eldorado have never been broken for so many of us. We do hope that our friends will attend our meeting Thursday evening for they are invited and wanted."

Judge Bearce In Florida Hospital

Word was received here last Thursday that County Judge W. R. Bearce was hospitalized in a Miami Beach hospital, following a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearce and Mrs. Charlie Trigg left Saturday, June 15th to attend Lions International convention at Miami Florida, and Mr. Bearce's attack occurred on the morning of the opening day of the convention—June 19.

Friends here have been in daily communication with the Triggs and Mrs. Bearce and the reports are that the Judge is receiving excellent care and is improving every day. It is planned to have him flown back home as soon as he is able to travel.

He is in Room 18, Mount Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Florida.

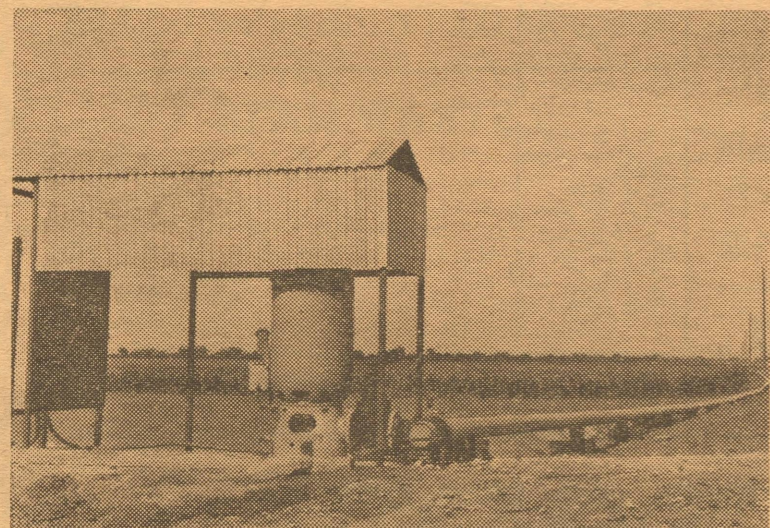
Showers Tuesday

Furrows in cultivated fields 2 miles west of town were standing full of water at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday as result of a short but hard shower. Less than a quarter of an inch fell in Eldorado. Little League ball game was held as scheduled although the field was slightly wet.

Clemens Sauer said there was no rain at all in the Reynolds community. North of town on the Angelo highway, Jess Blaylock reported "just a sprinkle."

Light showers were continuing to fall over Eldorado and the county late yesterday.

NEAT IRRIGATION SET-UP



On the way out to the Texaco-Jackson oil wells we passed this neat and efficient-looking irrigation set-up and concluded it was worthy of a picture. This is Bill McWhorter's layout located just a short distance west of Sunset Acres. The pump is powered with an electric motor and water is distributed through a system of aluminum pipes.

Post Script

Bill Pullen of San Angelo was in Eldorado with his seeing-eye dog last Friday. He came by the Success office and told about the Lighthouse For the Blind which is being established there to provide area blind people with employment and training opportunities.

The center is being established in a building on North Chadbourne street and has already been cleaned up, repainted and redecorated. It will have articles made by the blind for sale, will have a Braille library and recreation facilities.

The Lighthouse will try especially to utilize wool in products made by the blind, Pullen stated, since that is a major product of this area.

—ps—

With our subscribers: Joe Charles Christian is in summer school at Texas Tech, where he is receiving his Success at box 243, Smeed Hall.

Mrs. A. D. Dorris is a new subscriber at box 143, Iraan, Texas.

Rex Enochs is a new subscriber at 313 Thomas Street, Apt. 7, in Denton, Texas.

Hubert V. Graves reports his new address in Brownsville is 215 Fairfax Street.

Marylou Ray, a teacher in the local schools, is at box 11, Sul Ross college, Alpine, for the summer.

Jerry Nolen of 1866 Rigby in San Antonio is a new subscriber.

—ps—

Visiting here Sunday and Monday was R. R. Stricklen of Mathis, Texas, near Beeville, who was around contacting a number of old-timers and looking up records at the court house.

Born in Eldorado in 1900, he was the son of E. E. Stricklen, an Eldorado pioneer and first teacher in Eldorado's one-room school house in 1897.

According to our visitor, the Stricklen family left Eldorado in 1913.

—ps—

Over a week has passed since Dan Brown moved in construction equipment and set up camp on Wagley land north of town. They have started clearing right-of-way on the new route north of Wagley's and yesterday morning were erecting construction signs on the highway here in town.

MRS. CHEEK BROUGHT HOME

Mrs. B. K. Cheek was scheduled to be brought home late yesterday or early today from the Sonora hospital, where she had been confined since breaking her hip a number of weeks ago.

Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. Works are to assist her family in taking care of her. Mrs. Cheek is 89.

OIL NEWS

Oil news this week is of a vague nature.

The Delta-Jones wells continue to be "tight." We hear that both projects have reached total depth and are preparing to set casing.

Texaco's second shallow well on Jackson was completed over a week ago. No evidence of any further activity there today.

After being shut down for several days, O. C. Proffitt was preparing to resume operations on the Dyer well yesterday.

One-Time Eldorado Boy Completes 30 Years of Navy Service

As Captain Archie T. Wright, Jr., prepares to retire from active duty with the U. S. Navy, he can look back on a busy career which has spanned a number of years and assignments.

Archie Taylor Wright, Jr., was born in Eldorado, Texas, on November 20, 1911 son of Archie T. and Mabel Foley Wright.

During his boyhood days here in Eldorado, Taylor set type, by hand, on the Eldorado Success for his father, as did all of the children in the Wright family. He graduated from Eldorado High School with class of 1928. He attended Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for one year before entering the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, on appointment from the late Texas Congressman Claude Hudspeth of Ozona, in 1929. He was graduated with the Class of 1933-A and commissioned Ensign to date from June 1, 1933, and by subsequent advancement he attained the rank of Captain, with date of rank July 1, 1952.

After graduation from the Naval Academy he was assigned to the USS MARYLAND, in which he served as a junior officer from June 1933 until March 1935, while that battleship operated as a unit of the Pacific Fleet. He then joined the USS AUGUSTA, Flagship of the Commander in Chief, Asiatic Fleet, and served as Turret Officer until detached from that cruiser in November 1937. Returning to the United States, he was assigned next to the USS ERIE, for duty as Assistant First Lieutenant and Main Battery Officer while the ERIE operated with the Special Service Squadron until March 1940.

From April 1940 until June 1941 he remained at sea as Assistant First Lieutenant of the battleship TENNESSEE, operating in Pacific waters, and in July returned to the Naval Academy for a tour of duty as Instructor in Seamanship and Navigation. He was there at the outbreak of World War II in December 1941 and continued that duty until August 1943, when he was detached with orders to the USS MILWAUKEE, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet, as Navigator. In April 1944 he was transferred to the Pacific Area and served during the remaining period of the war as Navigator of the USS MIN-

NEAPOLIS. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," and the following citation:

"For meritorious achievement while serving on board the USS MINNEAPOLIS during operations against enemy Japanese forces during the Battle of Surigao Strait, Leyte Gulf, Philippine Islands, Oct. 25, 1944. While his ship was operating against a large enemy force, Commander Wright contributed materially to the relentless pursuit and ultimate destruction of damaged and fleeing hostile units despite intense enemy fire which straddled his vessel. His courage and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Detached from the MINNEAPOLIS in February 1946, after performing occupation duty in the Japan-China area from September to December 1945, he served until July 1947 as Executive Officer of the USS WASHINGTON, of the Atlantic Fleet. He then reported

to the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for duty in the Fleet Maintenance Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. In July 1950 he assumed command of the USS CHARLES P. CECIL, a radar picket destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet, and after a year in that command reported to the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, and completed the course in February 1952.

He again served in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, this time assigned to Logistic War Plans Division, after which he was a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., from August 1953 until June 1954. Command of the USS CANISTEO (AO-99) preceded his return to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, where he served as an instructor from June 1955 until September 1958. Under orders of September 19, 1958, he became Commander Destroyer Squadron 14, and served in that

command until December 1959, when he was transferred to duty as Chief of Staff and Aide to the Commandant, Potomac River Naval Command, Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," Captain Wright has the China Service Medal with star; American Defense Service Medal with star; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with silver star (five operations); American Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Navy Occupation Service Medal, Asia Clasp. National Defense Service Medal; and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars.

Captain Wright and his wife, the former Adelle Livingston of Orangeburg, South Carolina, have three children, Suzanne Livingston Wright, Archie Taylor Wright, III, and Harriet Livingston Wright. Captain Wright's official address is box 158, Eldorado, Texas, but he and his family currently reside in Washington, D. C.



RETIRING—Capt. Archie T. Wright Jr., Chief of Staff for Headquarters, Potomac River Naval Command, admires a bronze "commemorative" plaque which bears the names of the 17 different duty assignments he's had during a 30-year naval career. The plaque was presented to him by his staff officers at a farewell party at the Navy Yard Wednesday. Capt. Wright, who assumed the No. 2 job at PRNC in December '59, retires from active duty on June 30. Capt. and Mrs. Wright and their three children reside at 4329 Fort Sumner Drive, N.W., Washington, D. C.

—Official U. S. Navy Photo by Ely U. Orlas, JO1, USN.

Boy Scouts Will Camp Beginning July 7th

Fred Watson reported this week that plans are definite for a group of local Boy Scouts to spend a week at Camp Sol Mayer beginning July 7th. As of this week, Raymond Rutledge, Denny Phelps, Buddy Calk, Jimmy Mercer, and David Blakeway were lined up to go.

Webelos Cub Scouts, who will be 11 years old any time in the month of July, may also apply.

J. B. Morris was here Tuesday night to help Mr. Watson visit Boy Scouts and parents and make plans for the week of camp.

Mr. Morris stated that boys in Little League would be allowed to come home nights their teams play.

A few boys from the Cristoval troop may also join the Eldorado Scouts for the week of camp, Mr. Watson stated.

The 1964 National Jamboree of the Bo Scouts of America, which will be held about a year from now at Valley Forge, Pa., already has an applicant from Eldorado. Buddy Calk, son of Mayor and Mrs. Eldon Calk, has sent in his reservation to attend.

A few others from here may also apply in the months ahead. Cost of attending will be about \$300. The contingent from the Concho Valley Council will travel to and from the jamboree site in chartered buses. The group will fly to New York and spend three days at the World's Fair before the Jamboree gets under way.

Mr. Watson, who served on the section staff of the National Jamboree in Colorado in 1960, has applied for a similar staff position at the 1964 event, but it is not yet definite whether he will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview are here for the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, and to attend the Mias Amigas meeting.

LAWYER ADDRESSES LIONS

Everett Grindstaff of Ballinger spoke to the Lions at their meeting yesterday noon in the Memorial Building. Mr. Grindstaff discussed jury duty and its responsibilities. He was introduced by T. P. Robinson.

C. J. Hahn presided. Danny Ray Boyer was a guest.

Carrol White gave a report on the condition of Judge W. R. Bearce who is in a hospital in Miami and who retired recently as president of the local Lions club.

There will be no club meeting this coming Wednesday, which is during Fourth of July week.

CITY SECRETARY BURK IS IN SONORA HOSPITAL

Lum Burk, city secretary, under went surgery Tuesday morning in the Sonora hospital. He is reported making satisfactory progress and will probably be home by this week end.

Houses Full Here

The City Hall reports this week that rental units all over Eldorado are fairly well filled as result of highway work going on, as well as oil and pipeline workers moving in. Among new residents in Eldorado, as of yesterday:

J. G. Pfluger in Kenith Homer house;

Homer McClure, in Fred Riley house;

L. R. McGee in Crosby apartment;

Don Brown in Crosby apartment

Frank Suarez, Taylor house.

Eddie Lynch and three children in Sam McGinnes house;

Sidney Plutsch, Riley house;

R. S. Stanley, Jack Halbert house

L. D. Box, S. E. Jones Jr., house.

Ernest C. Hill was brought home yesterday morning from the Sonora hospital where he spent several weeks.

Cougars Still In Lead

Little League Report

Team Ave.	W	L	%
Cougars	6½	½	.923
Tigers	3½	3½	.500
White Sox	2	5	.285
Red Sox	2	5	.285

Batting Averages

Mike Stewart, Cougar	665
Clark Butts, Cougars	605
Ross Whitten, Tigers	566
Robert Wilson, Red Sox	555
Bobby Simmons, Cougars	541
James Davis, Red Sox	500
Allan Sallee, Tigers	461
Bob Page, White Sox	444
David Sloane, Cougars	416

Upcoming Games

June 27	Red Sox—White Sox
June 28	Christoval—Tigers
July 1	Tigers—Red Sox
July 2	White Sox—Christoval

Thursday

White Sox 12—Cougars 13

When the White Sox and Cougars squared away last Thursday night it certainly didn't seem like it was a night for the Cougars to howl. When the first inning ended it looked as though the Cougars at last had met their Waterloo. They had been tied once, but never beaten.

The Cougars batted in the top of the first and it was 3-up and 3-down, although they got one man on base on balls.

Then the White Sox came up to bat and it was one of those innings that Little League is noted for. Cougar pitcher walked no less than 6 men and the Whites hit and ran, and before it was over they had run in 11 scores. At the end of the first inning the score was 11-0, which is enough to win any ball game—except in Little

League. But that was the last score the Whites got until in the 5th they squeezed in one more.

Nobody set the world on fire in the next three innings. Cougars got one score in the second. In the third neither side scored. In the fourth the Cougars picked up three—making it 4-11. That's what the score was in the top of the 5th when the Cougars came up to bat. What happened then just shouldn't have happened after the Whites had the game practically sewed up. The pitcher walked four Cougars—there were some lucky hits and some fielding errors on the part of the White Sox. To make a long story short the Cougars ran in 9 scores, putting them in the lead 13-11, after they had practically given the game away.

The White Sox had the last chance in the bottom of the 5th and they darn near made it. Even though one of the men hit a three bagger they made only one score, and the final tally was 12-13 in favor of the Cougars.

Score By Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	Tot.
Cougars	0	1	0	3	9	13
White Sox	11	0	0	0	1	12

Friday Night

Red Sox 7—Tigers 6

The rules in Little League baseball are laid out in such a way that no one boy can develop into a star pitcher and then occupy the pitcher's box game after game.

Once a boy has pitched six innings he can not be a pitcher again for the rest of that week. So it develops that every team has a large assortment of "pitchers" and the big bug-a-boo is getting the ball over the plate in the strike zone. Usually the number of bases—

—Continued On Page 5—

3 Days - Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Doors Open 8:00 Thursday Morning

TEXAS' 2% SALES TAX WILL INCLUDE OUTER CLOTHING UNDER \$10 AFTER JULY 1ST. BUY DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE !!!

Semi-Annual - Store-Wide - Money-Saving

CLEARANCE SALE

BARGAIN COUNTER

98^c

Dig Deep . . . You Might Find What You Need

SALE	Bras - Girdles
SWIM SUITS	Exquisite Form
Ladies and Girls	and Gossard
25% OFF	20% OFF

PIECE GOODS SALE

Every Yard Reduced

REG.	SALE	GROUP
49c	39c	Piece Goods
59c	49c	
69c	55c	
79c	59c	
89c	69c	
\$1.00	79c	YARD . . . 49c

PILLOWS 25% OFF

SALE	SHEET SALE
TOWELS	1st Quality - Spring Knight - Brand
REG. SALE	
\$1.00 79c	81x108 Double Fitted 2.19
\$1.29 98c	72x108 Twin Fitted 2.09
\$1.95 \$1.59	
Wash Cloths On Sale	

ALL SHEETS ON SALE

ALL LADIES UNDERWEAR ON SALE

SLIPS	PANTIES
REG. SALE	REG. SALE
2.95 2.49	50c 39c
3.95 3.39	79c 59c
4.95 3.98	\$1.00 79c
5.95 4.79	\$1.35 98c
	\$1.65 1.29
	\$1.95 1.49

ALL LUGGAGE . 20% OFF

Every Item Reduced . Nothing Held Back (Except Stetson Hats and McCall Patterns) -SAVE ON YOUR SUMMER NEEDS NOW-

PLEASE - No Gift Wrapping - No Refunds On Sale Merchandise

Ready-To-Wear Sale

Dresses — Suits — Blouses — Play Clothes Drastic Reductions In This Department

FAMOUS BRANDS DRESSES

Reg.	Sale
9.95	5.98
12.95	8.98
14.95	9.98

Children's Dresses \$1.98 And Up

Children's Play Clothes

Shorts — Pedal Pushers Blouses — Bermuda Shorts

Reg.	Sale
\$1.00 values	79c
\$1.49 values	98c
\$1.95 values	1.49
\$2.95 values	2.39

BOBBY BROOKS PLAY CLOTHES

Reg.	Sale
3.95 values, now	2.98
4.95 values, now	3.79
5.95 values, now	4.49
7.95 values, now	5.98

Blouses On Sale \$1.98 And Up

GROUP LADIES' DRESSES Values To \$14.95 \$4.98

All Shoes On Sale

DRESS — WORK — PLAY — TENNIS — BOOTS

MEN'S DRESS SHOES REDUCED

CHILDREN'S SHOES 20% OFF

BOYS' SHIRTS

Reg.	Sale
\$1.95 Shirts	\$1.59
\$2.95 Shirts	\$2.49

GROUP BOYS SHIRTS **69c**

TWO GROUPS

LADIES ODDS AND ENDS \$1.98 and \$2.98

Ladies Shoes **25% OFF**

SALE: BOYS' DRESS PANTS 25% OFF

Reg.	Sale
\$1.00 Values For	79c
\$1.49 Values For	98c

ONLY A FEW OF THE BARGAINS LISTED SHOP EVERY COUNTER AND SAVE

Work Clothes Sale

Buy Several Months' Supply and Save

KHAKI PANTS		SHIRTS	
REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
2.98	2.59	2.95	2.59
4.95	4.29	3.95	3.39
5.95	5.19		
		LEE	
LEVIS	3.69	RIDERS	3.69

MEN'S SLACKS SUMMER WASH-N-WEAR 25% OFF No Alterations

Sale On MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

A Real Hot-Weather Special

Reg. \$1.95 Shirts, now	\$1.59
Reg. \$2.95 Shirts, now	\$2.59
Reg. \$3.95 Shirts, now	\$3.19

\$4.95 WESTERN SHIRTS	\$3.98
\$5.95 WESTERN SHIRTS	\$4.79

SALE MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS 20% OFF

SALE, BOYS LEE RIDERS		SALE MEN'S SHORTS	
REG.	SALE	U-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS	
2.25	1.79	REG.	SALE
2.75	2.39	79c	59c
2.95	2.59	\$1.00	79c
3.79	3.39		

SALE OF MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. \$2.95 Trunks	\$2.29
Reg. \$4.00 Trunks	\$2.98

STRAW HATS

REG.	SALE
\$2.95	\$2.49
\$3.95	\$3.19
\$4.95	\$3.98

One Group Straw Hats \$1.98

THE RATLIFF STORE

ELDORADO AND SONORA, TEXAS

On The Screen . . .

'Miracle Worker' Is About Helen Keller

Annie Sullivan's job was clear-cut that day when she came to the home of young Helen Keller. She only had to teach the blind, deaf and mute girl one word. Everything.

Producer Fred Coe called it "The Miracle Worker" when he did it up in a 90-minute television package. He followed it up with his same two stars, Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, in his Broadway long-runner that left audiences limp and in tears night after night.

The film version will be shown Sunday and Monday nights at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

The camera follows the stage action faithfully, from the first piercing moment when a mother realizes the baby in the crib won't respond to finger snaps, until the electrifying climax when moviegoers are left limp and in tears.

Director Arthur Penn is almost poetic with his fuzzy-focused view into the near-blind Annie Sullivan's background at a hovel-like foundling home. The side excursion don't detract, and they add immeasurably to the viewer's understanding of what drove the miracle worker to perform her miracles.

Little Patty Duke, as the undisciplined, animalistic Helen Keller; IS blind, deaf and mute on the screen. Miss Bancroft IS the determined teacher, who claws, bites and snaps back in that memorable scene where she decides Helen must eat with a spoon, not grovel like a hog.

Their "battle to the finish" over tables, glassware, and cutlery, sometimes consumed as much as 12 minutes on the New York stage, depending on how long each of the gifted actresses cared to hold out. In the film version it eats up eight awe-inspiring minutes. That's approximate.

Helen Keller, daughter of a small-town Georgia newspaperman had been deaf and blind since her ninth month due to an illness. Youthful Annie Sullivan was imported from a Massachusetts school for the blind as the last desperate effort of the Kellers to bring their afflicted child within civilized orbit. For Helen, without frames of auditory or visual reference, was little more than an animal.

Strangely, this grim condition is transmuted into comedy & adventure by Mr. Gibson. The audience knows the happy ending so it construes Helen's vicious behavior as so many antics, child mischief raised to a comic strip degree. When she jabs Annie with a needle, sticks her with a pen, slams a doll across her mouth, douses her face and clothes with ink or hurls a pitcher of water one is inclined to laugh and forgive.

Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, now 14, repeat their stage performance, for which they have lost no detail and less gusto.

As Captain Keller, the father, the picture has that fearsome overactor, Victor Jory, whose rantings are part of the plot. Inga Swenson is the distressed, loving mother and Kathleen Comegys appears as the auntie, more or less symbolic of the town, its pity for the Kellers, its willingness to consign the child to an institution and thus be rid of the nuisance.

The Director was Arthur Penn who handled the stages play for the film's producer, Fred Coe.

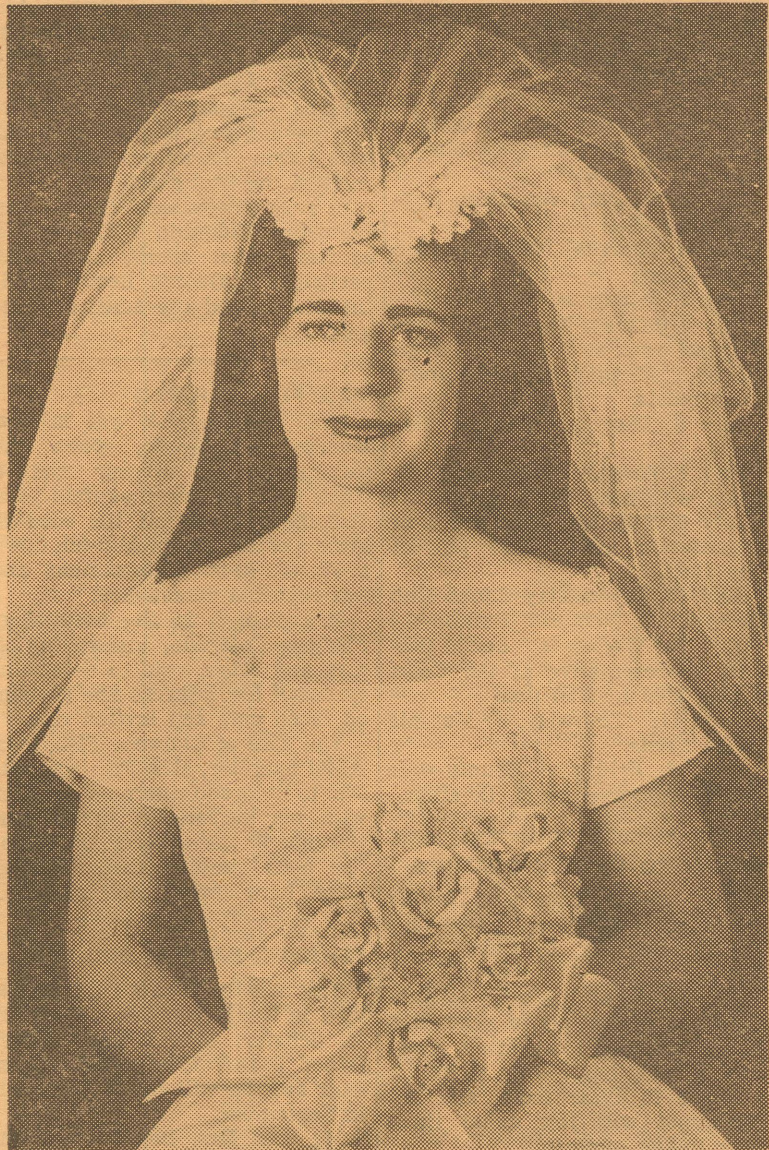
The now-revered story of Helen Keller, a monument of triumph over affliction, continues to inspire as Miss Keller now reaches the age of 82 and is more influential than ever in philanthropic leadership.

Her story, therefore, is dogoodism with a happy ending.

The cast: Annie Sullivan—Anne Bancroft Helen Keller—Patty Duke Capt. Keller—Victor Jory Kate Keller—Inga Swenson James Keller—Andrew Prine Aunt Ev—Kathleen Comegys Viney—Beah Richards and Jack Hollander, Michael Darden, Dale Ellen Bethea, Peggy Burke, Walter Wright Jr., Donna Bryan, Mindy Sherwood, Diane Bryan, Keith Moore, Michele Farr, Allan Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hale and Mike returned Friday from California where they visited relatives. They took Mike to Dallas Sunday to enroll him in a baseball camp.

Miss Mittel Bride Of Mr. Harrison In Ceremony In First Baptist Church



MRS. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, JR.

The First Baptist church here in Eldorado was setting for the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Margo Mittel and Lt. William Henry Harrison Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mittel of Eldorado and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Alleyton, Texas. The Rev. J. C. Hancock of Houston, former pastor of the local church, officiated at the ceremony.

Escorted by Mr. Mittel, the bride was attired in a gown of silk organza which featured a controlled silhouette. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and brief cap sleeves embellished with appliques of French Chantilly lace. The bell shaped skirt, accented with panels of lace, swept into a chapel train that also featured appliques of lace. The low back waistline was enhanced with a silk rose.

The fingertip bouffant veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped by a cascade arrangement of white roses and English ivy centered by a white orchid.

Mrs. Brad Perry of Merced, Cal., attended at matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie Mittel, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Travis Wegenhoft of Oakland, Calif., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gennell Salter of Eunice, La.; Mrs. W. C. Roper of Dallas and Miss Judy Donham of San Angelo.

They wore street length gowns of white. Their bodices were of Chantilly lace over taffeta and the bell shaped skirts were silk organza over taffeta. A cluster of orange blossoms held a circlet veil of tulle illusion. They carried cascades of English ivy and asters in variegated colors of pink, violet, and orchid.

Members of the houseparty were seated together and each carried a long stem aster.

Serving the bridegroom were Darryl Giddens of Columbus, Tex., best man, with Johnny Windner and George Dunn, both of El Paso, Jack Conner of Bryan, Ed Berry of Houston and Ronnie Mittel, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Earl Hankamer of Houston, and Travis Wegenhoft of Oakland, Calif., seated the guests. Mrs. Vernon Rogers, soloist, and Mrs. Joe Stanford of Waco, organist, presented "The Greatest of These" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, which was to include Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will live at El Paso where the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Bliss, and the bride will teach at nearby Ysleta.

For travel the bride chose a jacket dress of beige embroidered Irish linen and a multi-colored turban hat. The ensemble was complemented by beige accessories and white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Eldorado High school and of Baylor University at Waco where she was a member of Delta Alpha Phi, Tri-D, Rodeo Association, and selected Homecoming nominee and Rodeo Club Sweetheart.

Following his graduation from Columbus High school, the bridegroom received his degree from Texas A&M College. He was state president of Baptist Student Union, listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," editor of Texas A&M Agriculturist, vice president of Agriculture College Magazine Associated, execu-

tive officer of Third Battle Group, corps of Cadets, and member of Alpha Zeta and Agriculture Council.

A garden reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mittel, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Members of the house party included Miss Bettie Harrison and Miss Rosanne Harrison, both sisters of the bridegroom and from Columbus, Miss Kay Shelburne and Mrs. Doug Brunson, of Snyder, Miss Lynda Ashcraft of Clifton, Miss Fran Griffin of Center, Miss Sara Garner of Dallas, Miss Ginger Bradford of Gatesville, Miss Bob Anne McMullan of Victoria, Mrs. Robert Stripling of Houston and Miss Myrta Topliffe.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, parents of the bridegroom, at San Angelo Country Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Joe Berger of Sonora, aunt of the bride, was hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon held Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Sykes honored Margo with a luncheon on June 19 in the Petite Lounge of the San Angelo Country Club.

From Out Of Town Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephen, grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feagin, all of Houston; A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Langston Wood of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schulenburg of Alleyton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McSpadden, Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rector, Rosebud; Mrs. Robert Garner, Dallas; Mrs. Joe Berger and Mrs. Charlie Hull of Sonora; Mrs. W. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Donham, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vick, Irving; Miss Linda Kinard, Lubbock; Dr. and Mrs. Flake Fisher, College Station; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Polk and Frank, Austin.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riley and Mrs. Glee Munro, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Montgomery, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mittel, Evant; Miss Lana Lawrence and Bob Lawrence, Houston; William Looney, Adrian, Oregon; Mrs. Hoyt Smith and Tana, Iraan.

KITTY WELLS TO HEADLINE ELKS SHOW SATURDAY

Miss Kitty Wells, world famed as the Queen of Country Music, will headline this year's edition of San Angelo Elks Lodge's "Stars of the Grand Ole Opry."

Kitty Wells for the past decade has been the number one Female Country Music artist and her phonograph record sales number into the millions.

Appearing along with Kitty Wells will be a cast of 13 including Carl Butler, whose recording of "Don't Let Me Cross Over" was the number one Country Song of the past year; Johnnie Wright & The Tennessee Mountain Boys, Bill Phillips of Columbia Records, Pearl Butler, Billy Western, Harold Morrison and many others.

The two and a half hour stage show will be presented Saturday night June 29th, at 8:00 in San Angelo at Guinn Ball Park. In case of rain the show will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium.

Proceeds go to the Elks Crippled Childrens Hospital fund.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

There may be nothing new under the sun but we will have to admit that we have not yet run across all the old things. In fact I ran across a new idea the other afternoon which L. G. Schooley had worked out and I thought was fine.

L. G. got the idea that apricots would be a fine fruit from which to make sweet pickles. She made some and they were delicious. In passing the idea on, though it is too late for the apricot crop, it is still a reminder for plums, peaches, and figs are good too.

Fig Pickles

- 4 quarts firm, ripe figs
3 cups sugar
2 quarts water
2 cups sugar
3 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 tablespoon whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon.

Peel figs. If you don't care to peel the figs, pour boiling water over them and let stand until cool. Drain this water off.

Add 3 cups sugar to the 2 quarts water and heat until the sugar dissolves. Add figs and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

Add 2 cups sugar to 3 cups vinegar. Tie spices in piece of cheese cloth (or place in a tea ball), add to the figs and cook gently until figs are clear. Cover and let stand 12 to 24 hours in a cool place.

Remove the spice bag. Heat figs and syrup to simmering. Pack hot, into jars and seal.

Process both pints and quarts in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

A boiling water processing simply means to place jars in a container with water up to the lids and gently boil for the required time.

Peach Pickles

1 piece ginger root (this will be hard to find but don't use powdered ginger)

- 2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
3 cups vinegar
About 2 dozen firm, peeled peaches

1 to 2 cups sugar
Clingstone peaches are best for pickling but freestone may be used. Tie spices in a cheese cloth bag—or the tea strainer mentioned in the fig pickles. Add spices, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water to 3 cups vinegar. Bring to boiling point, add peaches a few at a time; simmer until heated thoroughly. Let this syrup cover peaches and let stand 3 or 4 hours.

Remove peaces from the syrup and add 2 cups sugar to the syrup and heat to boiling. Pour over the peaches and let stand 12 to 18 hours this time.

Pack peaches into jars. Add remaining 1 to 2 cups sugar to syrup. Boil and pour over peaches, leaving one-fourth inch head space. Seal. Process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

This sounds like a lot of sugar adding and boiling but there is a reason for it. When sugar is added in small amounts the peaches absorb the sugar, become plump and do not shrivel.

Don't throw out chocolate just because it's turned white.

Food specialists in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture say this is simply a sign that some of the cocoa butter has separated out.

This happens at temperatures of about 85 degrees F. and above. The cocoa butter in the chocolate meets and comes to the surface.

When the butter hardens again the chocolate turns white. Only the appearance of the chocolate is affected by this separation. There is usually no loss of flavor and if the chocolate is melted for cooking purposes it will turn brown again.

To keep chocolate from turning white, store it in a reasonably cool place—at least under 75 degrees.

Take Time For Breakfast

Going traveling this summer? Don't do it on an empty stomach. Start each day with a good breakfast. If you like to get on the road early, pack your breakfast the night before and eat it along the way—when and where you want to.

Extension nutritionists suggest you take dry cereals for out-of-the-box eating. Or how about sandwiches for breakfast? Of eggs, meat, cheese, or peanut butter. Any of these will provide the pro-

tein you need at breakfast time. Then complete the meal with fruit and milk.

While on the road, be sure to keep cold things cold and hot things hot. Use disposable eating utensils so there's no dishwashing. And have a happy, healthful vacation.

Don't make your vacation like one which happened to some people last summer. Someone asked one of the little girls what they did on their vacation and she said that she really didn't know; that all she remembered was "getting up and leaving early."

The father was reading nursery rhymes to the little boy.

"Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, and the cow jumped over the moon," he read.

"Gee, dad," said the little boy, "how do you suppose they ever got enough thrust to get her over?"

And is there anyone around my era enjoying the new game called "Tom Swifities"?

They are funny to me because Tom Swift was my main stand by when I was a sub-teener. Quite a one was Tom Swift.

Gas and Oil CHARGE TICKETS

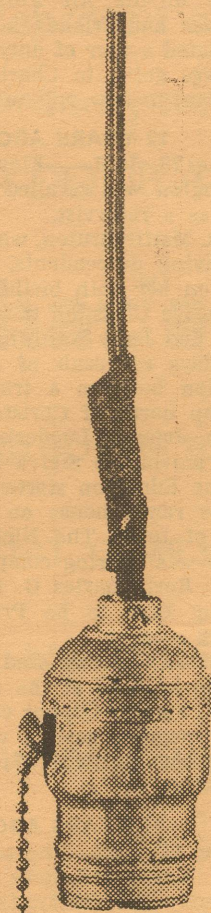
Stock Forms made especially for Filling Stations
8 PADS FOR \$1.00
Case of 100 for \$10.50

Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

\$100 TRADE-IN on 15 Cubic Foot No-Frost Refrigerator - Freezer Combination Bent Crankshafts On Power Mowers Straightened Western Auto Associate Store Roy Phelps, Prop. Phone 24141

The use of modern flameless electricity has changed in many ways . . .



...and Today It's 35% Cheaper!

The use of safe, modern, flameless electricity has changed in so many ways the past 20 years... especially in the COST area! While just about everything else you've bought in the past 20 years has gone UP, the cost of electricity has gone DOWN. The average cost of a kilowatt-hour to residential customers served by WTU has gone down 35% in the past 20 years! Share this cheering thought with your neighbor.

West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

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

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

Drug Facts

OUR FAMILY IS HEALTHY, HAPPY-SINCE WE GET PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT Eldorado Drug

... EXPERT, ACCURATE SERVICE THERE!



Eldorado Drug For Your Health's Sake. Eldon Calk, R. Ph., Owner. Eldorado TEXAS Phone 2-1521

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.

NEW SHIPMENT ruled Index cards -The Success Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion.....3c word Additional Insertions.....2c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

CORRECT TV & RADIO REPAIR

No "Patch-Up" or Substitution Work Done BOYER ELECTRIC Phone 24301

INSURANCE

FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY

Car Loans Tom Ratliff Phone 21561

UNDERSTANDING SERVICE

RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

ELDORADO SUCCESS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

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

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates. Pictures - Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to 3 times the regular rate.

WANT TO BUY a good used baby bed with mattress. -Shaw's Motel, phone 25591.

COUCH AND CHAIR FOR SALE, \$30. See or call Mrs. Fred Gillaspay phone 24594.

CUCUMBERS, squash, blackeyed peas, and string beans. Also giving away nice sweet potato plants. -W. R. McCravey, ph. 25462.

FOR SALE: 24-inch exhaust fan with good motor, \$35. -Success office.

CARD OF THANKS We thank all who sent cards, food, flowers, and in so many other ways expressed kindness to us in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Evans. We will always remember your thoughtfulness and may God bless each of you. Mrs. Jim O'Harrow and family *

CUSTOM HAY BALING with new hay baling equipment and conditioner. See or call Farris Nixon, phone 26121. (to Jul 11*)

FISHING WORMS for sale: African Giants, 25c dozen; Red Wigglers, 2 dozen 25c. Paul Phillips, phone 24831. (tfc)

DO PEOPLE read these want ads in the Success? You just did.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

June 28, 1962-T. R. and Mike Bedford were in charge of a revival starting at the Eastside Baptist church.

Dr. Suhler announced that he was selling his local dental practice to Dr. Marcus E. Young.

Hubert Coy Hight and Linda Bishop were married.

The John Murr family returned from a trip to the northwest, which included Disneyland and the World's Fair at Seattle.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 26, 1958-Bob Burkart wrecked his station wagon while driving near Bonham.

The old Reynolds school was abandoned as a voting place.

Jack Halbert, Jr., entered the butane business here.

Jack Ratliff bought an 8-section ranch near Pinon, New Mexico.

Ernest K. Nimitz was over-all high individual in judging at the Sonora Wool Show.

Several from here attended the Mason county centennial celebration.

Capt. and Mrs. Aris Carr and family of the Air Force visited relatives and friends here.

He completed a tour of duty in Japan and was going to Charleston, So. Carolina, to new assignment.

12 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1951-Floyd Wesley Farrington was recalled to Navy duty as a reservist.

Mrs. Mattie Bruton, who counted 122 living descendants, was honored on her 85th birthday.

Maurice Christian was badly injured and Jerry Smith hospitalized two days as result of a head-on collision between a truck and a pick-up north of Christoval.

The Johnny Luedecke family were moving to Sierra Blanca.

Gene Edmiston started building a new ranch house on his place west of town. The Nick Jurecek house was nearing completion.

The Rev. Charles G. Bruce was moving here to be Presbyterian church pastor.

Sam M. Oglesby died in a San Angelo hospital at the age of 87.

Mrs. Stanley Gaynor came home after spending several weeks in a Galveston hospital undergoing treatment.

35 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1928-The town had a great Rodeo and Race Meet last Thursday and Friday. Local riders included Otis Buie, Payne Bailey, Dick Mercer, Eldred Roach, R. J. Page, Sam Mather, and O. B. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Foley and Misses Pauline and Dixie Dismukes were here Saturday from Rock-springs visiting.

Tom Connally, candidate for Senator, will speak in San Angelo July 6th.

Mrs. W. C. Cloud and children of Junction are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Johnston here.

Sheriff A. F. Luedecke and Hugh Miller of the State Highway Department captured about 400 bottles of home brew from a boot-legger at the rodeo.

S. C. Clark was in from the farm Tuesday buying supplies.

G. L. Murphy, assistant superintendent of West Texas Utilities, visited the Success office while here recently. He left the first of a series of weekly advertisements.

ELDORADO LODGE

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

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Show Time: 8:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday, June 27-28 When The Girls Take Over In Color Robert Lowery Jackie Coogan Saturday, June 29 The Sundowners In Technicolor Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum Sunday, Monday, June 30-July 1 The Miracle Worker Anne Bancroft Patty Duke Tuesday, Wednesday, July 2-3 Five Miles To Midnight Sophia Loren Anthony Perkins

RUTLAND FAMILY REUNION Mrs. Irene Rutland had all her family together for the first time in several years Sunday at the home of her son, Durward Rutland in San Angelo. Durward attends Hardin Simmons, Abilene and was home for the week end. His sister, Mrs. Bill Hall, and her husband and son, were here visiting so they all met at Durward's home for the reunion. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutland and children of San Angelo, and Mrs. Durward Rutland's mother, Mrs. Mae Treadway of Sanatorium, Texas.

ASC'S EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Schleicher County ASCS Office for the following described surplus equipment:

- 3 Gas Heaters, with hose 2 Typewriter Stands, Steel Frame, with wood top 1 Counter Type Table, 8 ft., wood 1 Addressing Machine, Elliott 80, #90703.

Your bid must be received in the Schleicher ASC County Committee Office, P. O. Box G, Eldorado, Texas, by not later than July 8, 1963. You may bid on any one or all of the equipment. Bids must be separate for each item.

These items may now be seen at the ASCS office. (Jun 27-Jul 4)

WE WOULD LIKE to contract field grazing for cattle or sheep, by the month, or on gain basis. Contact Gerald Hartgraves. (11-tfc)

NOTICE WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4-5-6 & 7 Jackson Cleaners

Automotive Repairs at my home in northeastern Eldorado, across the street from the Boy Scout hall. See me for best deals in town in engine tune-ups, brake service, transmission service, overhauls, power mower repairs, etc. Gilbert Lowe

FIREWORKS STAND NOW OPEN Two miles south of Eldorado -from now through the Fourth of July

We have the Freon Gas and the know-how for servicing your Car's Air Conditioner for the hot weather ahead. Let us service it for you for efficient service for the remainder of the Summer. TOPLIFFE GAS & ELECTRIC SERVICE Phone 21181

Community Calendar June 27-28, Thursday and Friday. Annual meeting here of Mias Amigas Club. June 29, Saturday. Wedding of Julia Ann McGregor and Robert Chris Maier, 8:00 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal church. July 2, Tuesday. American Legion post meets. July 4, Thursday. Independence Day holiday. July 5, Friday. H. D. Council. July 7, Sunday. Boy Scouts leave to spend week at Camp Sol Mayer. July 8, Monday. Commissioners Court meets. July 8, Monday. Eastern Star meets. July 9, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. meets with Mrs. B. J. Reynolds. July 9, Tuesday. City Board of Equalization meets, 7:30 pm. at City Hall. July 10, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. July 10, Wednesday. Social Security representative at the Court House, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. July 11, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. Aug. 2, Friday. County-wide picnic sponsored by H. D. clubs.

HAMMOND FAMILY LEAVING

The Rodney Hammond family are being re-assigned by Northern Natural Gas Co., to Clear Lake, Iowa.

Mr. Hammond has gone to Kansas for a few weeks of schooling. Mrs. Hammond will leave about July 5 with her family to locate a house in Clear Lake, and Mr. Hammond will join them there later in the summer.

The Ed Meador family have gone on a trip to California where he will take Naval Reservist training, and they will also visit the Russell Beach and Julian Morehouse families.

MISS EDMISTON WINNER IN 4-H CONTEST AT BOERNE Fair Oaks Ranch, near Boerne, provided the perfect setting for mer sponsored by the Texas Junior the second field day of the sum-Hereford Association. Over 400 persons, refusing to let rain during the morning hours turn them back from attending, assembled early at the host ranch. In a weight-guessing contest Sue Edmiston, Eldorado 4-H, emerged as the winner among all junior participants. George Reece, Gold-thwaite, topped the adult contest-ants.

MRS. FISH INJURED Mrs. Doretha Fish was injured Monday in Colorado, when the pickup she was driving met a truck on a narrow mountain road and she swerved off the road to avoid a crash. The pickup fell down a 30 or 40-ft. embankment and was reported demolished. Mrs. Fish is in the hospital at Flagler, Colorado, undergoing x-rays and other tests to determine extent of her injuries. She sustained facial cuts and broken ribs. The wife of Clarence Fish, local motel operator, Mrs. Fish was with him in Colorado where he has been with his harvesting crews and equipment. Mrs. W. F. Edmiston has been running their Western Motel here during their absence.

SCHAFFER FAMILY REUNION

The Schaffer family reunion was held in Brady last Sunday. Mr. M. M. Schaffer, Mrs. Granvil Hext's father is the oldest living descendant and he will be 84 years old in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wooten and daughters, Raylene and Kay of Albuquerque, N. M., visited the Granvil Hext family last Wednesday and both families attended the reunion in Brady. Mrs. Wooten is Mrs. Hext's sister. The Wooten girls had been visiting their cousin Deannie, for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Enochs are in Austin to attend the state conference of county clerks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gault and family have moved to the Turn-bow house in Sunset Acres which they bought recently. The Turn-bows have moved to Christoval.

LUMBER BARGAINS At Cameron's Item Price 1035 ___ 12-14 1/2 Fence ___ Mi.-----\$189 2 x 4, per L. F.-----7c 2 x 6, per L. F.-----10c 1 x 8 Siding Per L. F.-----7c Corg. Roofing Per Square-----\$10 1" Galv. Pipe Per Foot-----21 1/2c 1 1/2" Galv. Pipe Per Foot -----29c Red Barn Paint Per Gallon-----\$3.20 GOOD QUALITY LOW PRICES See Us For Home Improvements. No Money Down-Easy Financing. Visit our Home & Property Improvement Center. Wm. Cameron & Co. Phone Sonora, 22601 (Jun 20-27)

Just in time for JULY 4th Firestone DIRECT SHIPMENT Firestone NYLON TIRE BARGAINS For every make and model car... Pick your size and price...deal today! 6.70-15 Tube-Type Blackwall \$10* Fits most... Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Ramblers, Studebakers. 6.70-15, 7.50-14 Tubeless Blackwall \$12* WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.00 MORE 7.10-15 Tube-Type Blackwall \$15* Fits most... Buicks, Dodges, Pontiacs, Mercurys, Olds-Fords, Hudsons. 8.00-14 Tubeless Blackwall \$18* WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE 7.60-15 Tube-Type Blackwall \$17* Fits most... Buicks, Chryslers, DeSotos, Mercurys, Olds-Dodges. 7.60-15, 8.50-14 Tubeless Blackwall \$23* WHITEWALLS ONLY \$4.00 MORE *All prices plus tax and trade-in tire off your car. Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE is honored by more than 60,000 Firestone dealers and stores from coast to coast wherever you travel. 1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread. 2 ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for number of months specified. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment. Your Firestone GUARANTEE provides protection against tire failure from dozens of road hazards like these: Spikes, Screws, Bottles, Cans, Curbs, Chuckholes, Metal, Stones. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign. DAVIS COSDEN SERVICE

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1963

- LITTLE LEAGUE -

(Continued From Page 1)

on-balls has a direct relationship with the number of runs in any one inning.

It was a real good game Friday night when the Tigers squared away with the Red Sox.

In the top of the first inning the Red Sox were batting. They got 4 bases-on-balls and ran in three scores. Tigers came up to bat. They got only 1 base-on-ball and 3 strike outs.

In the second inning the Reds got 3 bases on balls and squeezed in one score. In the bottom of the 2nd the Tigers remained scoreless. Total 4-0.

Red Sox were shut out in the 3rd, and the Tigers came back in and began to move. The Tigers had two on when the batter hit a hard grounder that went through the infield and a runner came home—just as the lights went out. When game was resumed they brought in the other two scores, making it 3 to 4.

In the 4th the Red Sox got 3 and Tigers 1, making it 7 to 4. That's not too much of a lead in Little League.

5th inning. Red Sox are 3-up and 3-down, and the Tigers come in to even it up. They get 2 scores and then their luck runs out. Final score 6-to-7.

It was a good game all around. The lights were out all over town for 25 minutes.

Saturday

On Saturday night we had what they called an all-star game. Selected players from the Red Sox and Cougars played a similar aggregation from the White Sox and Cougars. The managers tried to make it a point to get all the players in the game for at least a short time, so there were many substitutions, and announcer Joe Wagley finally gave up trying to tell who went in for whom.

But it was a real lively game with flashes of good baseball.

Red Cougars pulled into the lead early in the game but even at the end of the fifth they were leading only 5 to 3. Rudy Menchaca pitched the last two innings for the Red-Cougars and that did it. He shut out the White Tigers in their last two times at bat. Final score 9 to 3.

Monday

Cougars 16—Red Sox 1

It was a Cougar night all the way Monday when they got 16 scores to Red Sox 1. They did their big damage in two innings; getting 5 scores in the 2nd and 6 scores in the 6th.

Otherwise the game was close. The Red Sox pulled off a neat double play in the 5th.

Mike Stewart, pitching for the Cougars, allowed the Reds only two hits and one walk in the whole game. Overthrows and other fielding errors were the Reds undoing.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot.
Cougars	---	2	5	3	0	0	6—11
Red Sox	---	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Tuesday

Tigers 12—White Sox 2

The Tigers batting in the first inning drew 6 bases on balls and ran in 7 scores Tuesday and that set the pattern for the game. The White Sox trailed all the way and at the end of six innings the score stood at 12 to 2.

S. S. CLASS LUNCHEON

The Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery for their quarterly luncheon and business meeting.

The class enjoyed the delicious barbecued chicken and pot luck luncheon and social hour which followed. Eleven members were present. Guests were Mrs. Montgomery's daughter, Mrs. Billy Edmiston and her three boys, and Mrs. Ruth Williams.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elder have returned home from a three weeks' vacation to the Pacific west and northwest. They enjoyed stops in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Los Angeles, California. In Los Angeles they visited Mrs. Elder's brother, L. C. Montgomery and family. They toured the coast of California to San Francisco and on up to Vancouver county, British Columbia. They returned via Yellowstone National Park and visited another brother, J. A. Montgomery in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Johnny Lowrance and Billy Van Dusen were home from Sul Ross for the week end.

New Babies

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Redwine on Wednesday night, June 19 at Shannon hospital, a daughter, named Wanda Jean. Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz. The new girl has a brother named Michael and a sister, Sheila Kay.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Talifarro of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Berend of Coahoma.

TO TOUR EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST

Three Eldorado women will be included on a tour of the Far East and Europe when they leave San Angelo by air on July 7. They are Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Mrs. W. T. Whitten and Mrs. Payne Robinson. They will visit the following countries: Holland, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England. They will return about the middle of August.

LEAVE FOR TUCSON

Mrs. Odie Faulk and her son Richard and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Whalen, left Monday for Tucson, Arizona, to make their home, after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff.

They will be joined in Tucson in about three weeks by Dr. Odie Faulk who is the son of Mrs. Ratliff.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS MRS. SHERRILL DANNHEIM

A lovely bridal shower honoring Mrs. Sherrill Dannheim, the former Nancy Reed of Sonora, was held last Saturday, June 22, from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Richard Cheatham.

Miss Becky Mund served the cake and Mrs. Bob Davis poured the punch. The table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of day lilies ranging from pale yellow to deep orange. Summer flowers were used throughout the house for decoration. Mrs. Dee Jay Garvin registered the guests.

The receiving line consisted of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Frank Reed of Sonora and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. H. Dannheim.

Gifts were displayed on tables in the den.

The hostesses were: Mrs. W. C. Parks, Mrs. Duane Branham, Mrs. Aaron Steward, Mrs. Sadie Davidson, Mrs. W. A. Blaylock, Mrs. Allan Kuykendall, Mrs. Richard Cheatham, Mrs. Sybil Kinser, Mrs. Fred Watson, Mrs. Ben Biggs, Mrs. Edgar Spencer and Mrs. Truett Stanford.

MRS. HENDERSON HURT BY HORSE

Mrs. Lester Henderson was painfully injured last Friday by a horse in the front yard of her home.

Her grandson, Kenneth Henderson, had left the horse tied and he became entangled in the lines. Mrs. Henderson attempted to assist, but the horse evidently became alarmed and reared up and pawed her on the shoulder and arm. She fell but managed somehow to get away from the menacing hooves.

She was treated at the local clinic and x-rays showed no broken bones. Her injuries, although painful, have not kept her away from the Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen were visiting friends in San Angelo and Sterling City last Sunday and Monday.

James Gillaspay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillaspay has new assignment with the Army at Aberdeen, Maryland. He is going to school for eight weeks.

Mrs. Lottie Bolt of Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens of Midway Ranch Big Lake, are visiting Mrs. V. G. Tisdale this week. Mrs. Bolt is a sister of the late V. G. Tisdale and is now 88 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ochsner of Midland visited his mother Mrs. L. D. Ochsner last week end. His sister, Mrs. Harold Scherz and family of Sonora, came up Saturday afternoon to see them. Then of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young of San Angelo came and spent the day with them.

Stephanie Kay, David and Tracy Gillaspay children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Gillaspay, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillaspay, while their parents are moving from Del Rio back to San Angelo.

Mrs. O. R. Burden is here from Wichita Falls visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Granvil Hext was notified of the death of her brother-in-law Mr. Jack Lennon of Frisco Calif., last Wednesday. Mr. Lennon had been ill for 11 years and semi-invalid for four years. Mrs. Hext did not attend the funeral due to serious illness in her husband's family at Brady.

Larry Spurgers of Clyde, Texas, is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson. He will be here about two weeks.

Major and Mrs. Neal Sanders and children Daniel, Susan and Amy Jane of Atlanta Ga., spent last week with Mrs. Sander's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Hartgraves and visited her brother, Gerald Hartgraves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson entertained with a party in their back yard recently honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baldwin and children, Lisa and Van of Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Baldwin's mother Mrs. Joe Whitaker of San Angelo and the Watson's grand children, Kathy and Sandy Perry also of San Angelo, Mrs. Vernon Rogers and children Pat and Donnie were guests at the party also.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and son Mickey of Fairfax, Okla., were here last week on vacation and visiting Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Irene Rutland. They visited her brothers Durward and Harold in San Angelo also.

Mrs. L. D. Ochsner accepted a position at the Woolen Mills a few weeks ago. She does general office work and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Bertha Pittman of San Angelo visited in the Van Dusen home Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Swain is convalescing nicely at home since undergoing surgery about two weeks ago at the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo.

Large, Heavy
Manila Envelopes
with metal clasp
Size 6½x9½ -----each 5c
Size 8 3/4x11½ -----each 5c
Size 9½x12½ -----each 5c
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Or if you are a shut-in and too feeble to come to town.



Fantastic new \$300,000 Log Flume ride at Six Flags unveiled Tuesday, lives up to all advance expectations. Named the Aseradero it is the only one of its kind in the world. The faces of the passengers aboard this eight foot hollowed out log reflect the thrilling climax down a 44-foot incline at speeds exceeding 10 feet per second into a trough filled with swirling rapids.

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- moved
- sold out
- been shot
- had a baby
- been robbed
- had company
- been married
- lost your hair
- sold your sheep
- been on a trip
- been in a fight
- stolen anything
- bitten a dog
- cut a new tooth
- had an operation
- caught a big fish
- bought a new car
- entertained guests
- celebrated a birthday
- painted your house
- OR DONE ANYTHING

that's news

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HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Should livestock men find released cartons of sterile flies unopened, please bring to the County Agent's office. An unopened box may indicate a defective release device on the aircraft. An occasional box is not unusual, but if too many occur, officials want to know so that appropriate action can be taken.

All of the sterile flies now being produced are fed prior to being released. Fly-feeding began several months ago on an experimental basis and has been shown so effective that eradication officials feel it is worthwhile on full scale.

A soufflé cup containing a cotton ball and corn syrup is placed in the center of the dividing partition in each carton. After flies emerge they feed on the syrup. The cost is 1 1/4 cents per carton, which includes labor and materials.

Entomologists give these advantages to feeding flies:

1. More flies alive at release time, since cartons can be held an extra day giving pupae more time to emerge.
2. Flies live longer after release and are better able to find shelter and food in nature.
3. Less loss of flies during periods when unfavorable weather does not permit aerial release and flies have to be held.
4. Also, during cold weather, it is possible to hold the flies until they are ready to mate, while otherwise many could not survive that long in nature.

Officials are so pleased with the results of fly-feeding tests they are exploring means to completely mechanize the operation. They feel the initial expense could be written off within a few months thru savings in manhours and reduced loss of sterile flies.

When questionnaires ask, "color of hair."

How do the gals who tint reply? Do you state the color it is naturally? or the shade of the current dye?

When water in stock troughs, reservoirs or ponds is exposed to sunlight, it may become covered with a green scum or slime.

Green scum can be killed with bluestone (copper sulphate). Safe

dosage of bluestone is one ounce per 8,000 gallons of water or one level teaspoonful per 1,500 gallons of water.

Wilt and blight are two largest hazards of tomatoes for the home gardener. There really is no cure or treatment. Preventive measures pay dividends on your tomato plots. Rotate tomatoes every year in your garden, never planting twice on the same soil in a five-year period. Buy the most resistant transplants to blight and wilt such as Porters and Stonewall varieties.

We are reaching the point where on approximately 70% of the acreage in the county and over 50% of the 220 producers must make a decision on land utilization. Wildlife in the county can be as profitable as any farm commodity and all sportsmen recognize that if wildlife propagation is to be encouraged and promoted, it must be worth the price.

Sportsmen no longer expect farmers and ranchmen to invest money, time, and resources in game other than for their own enjoyment—unless they recover their investments.

Game and fish are more plentiful today than when white men first set foot on this continent.

Historically, wildlife has been declared public property. I am sure land owners would not like to upset this tradition. On the other hand when landowners complete their responsibilities by providing wildlife habitat, manage the ranch for protection and improvement of wildlife, and generally contribute to the enhancement of improved recreation facilities, it seems only logical that in some way they should be allowed greater latitude in harvesting wildlife crops. This privilege was granted in 1961 under Regulatory Game Authority.

Here is additional information for the 1962 hunting season as to revenue to the county. Leasing and day hunting to landowners \$34,650 To merchants -----110,000 Total -----\$144,650

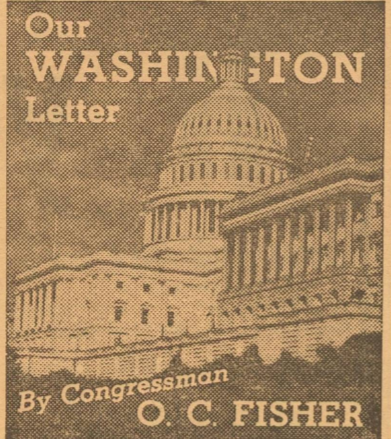
Only 1/7 of the game was taken that should have been taken in 1962 in the county.

Mr. Sportsman, landowner, and merchant, are we as a county go-

ing to be allergic to raising this possible income to 1/2 million in 1963? \$ \$ \$

All will be given the opportunity to respond, contribute and promote.

Opportunity doesn't knock these days. It rings the telephone and asks a silly question.



President Kennedy's civil rights message last week, calling for unprecedented extension of federal power and control, shocked Capitol Hill and set the stage for months of wrangling and debate.

Under the President's plan if, for example, a small innkeeper should choose not to give a night's lodging to a Negro, the proprietor could be sent to jail or forced to close his business. Of doubtful constitutionality, this is but one of the many radical recommendations in the Kennedy civil rights package. One editorial writer described the move as "political panic."

Because of the extremity of the proposals, observers here have tried to figure out why the Kennedy brothers decided to "go for broke" in a bold bid to hold the Negro vote in the next elections. It became a matter of weighing the value of the Negro vote in certain pivotal states against losses they might expect elsewhere. There was some soul-searching and agonizing decision-making as top Frontier strategists met night after night to whip a program into shape and take advantage of the psychological timing brought on by recent demonstrations and riots.

It will be recalled that last January the President asked Congress to outlaw literacy tests for voting in the several states, along with a few other enactments to bolster the Attorney General's hand in filing suits in behalf of Negroes. New Frontier strategists believed then that would placate the NAACP and would not endanger the President's legislative program by stirring up inter-party strife and a possible filibuster.

Then the unexpected happened. On January 31 Republicans in Congress sponsored an unusually radical civil rights program and shamed the President for his timidity. It was an attempt to put the Administration on the defensive, in the perennial battle for the Negro vote.

It worked. The move knocked the Kennedy's off balance. On March 30 Roy Wilkins, NAACP's top spokesman, blasted the Kennedys for offering too little, too late, and threatened to pull loose. Next came the strife in Alabama, stirred up by Martin Luther King who went to Birmingham from Washington for that avowed purpose. The tension he whipped up there overflowed into Mississippi, and resulted in a Negro leader being assassinated in Jackson. That tragic event, along with other well-timed racial demonstrations over the country, served to set the stage for the President's civil rights package.

SWIMMING PARTY

The three Warnock children, Gary, Charlene, and Susan, were honored with a swimming party for their birthday, Friday, June 21. The party was held at the swimming pool from 10 to 11:30 in the morning.

The children present were Janis, Lanis, and Mike Mikeska; Raymond, Jimmy, Cathy and Jo Ann Rutledge, Jimmy Dan Doyle, Shir-lene and Kerry Robinson, Tirk and Carla Sweatt, Wilma, Jimmy, Jesse and Willa Cobb, Gregory Jung, and little Bob and Robin Davis.

The mothers of all the children also came and they all enjoyed a morning of swimming.

Also present was Mrs. Lee Burrell, grandmother of the Warnock children. All the guests were served cokes and candy bars preceding the swimming.

Mrs. Lee Burrell, the mother of Charley Warnock, is visiting the Warnocks from San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Sproul returned over the week end from Washington, D. C., where she had spent a week visiting in the home of her son, Robert Sproul Jr.

Mrs. Laura Lokke, who is employed in the Bureau of the Budget, executive office of the president in Washington, D. C., was a guest of Miss Miltia Hill last week. Other guests in the Hill home were Anna L. Lynn and Mrs. George Dahlman of Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crosby have just returned from a 10-day stay in San Antonio where they were called on account of their daughter, Mrs. Grace Kramm, who had surgery, but is doing nicely.

Mrs. John J. Robertson of Shawnee, Okla., is visiting with her sisters, Misses Miltia and Katherine Hill. Katherine has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Allen Davis, secretary, announces that the Kimble-Menard County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, June 30, at the Hext Baptist church at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Miltia Hill is leaving Friday morning for New York and will go from there on a tour of southern Europe, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

Let's Face The Facts
This writer has some ranch land, and he isn't just standing off theorizing on the business, neither does he know all about it, or enough to lecture anyone else.

But we have got to face some facts on ranch labor and land ownership, and we are a little late already facing them. Very often nowadays, we hear ranch people say, "White men just don't want to do ranch work any more."

But lately I have begun to see why they don't. It isn't because the young men coming on don't want to get into ranching or because they don't want to work. I have seen them out on these oil rigs working in zero weather at harder work than any ranch work I ever did, and I know some young men with real good stuff in them that would almost give their right hand to get going on the ranch.

But they are looking at some facts. Where do they get any future in it? We somehow have got the idea that this is something we can't do anything about, or that won't pay us to do anything about. The most successful ranchmen have got the idea that it will pay them to hold all the land they have and pass it on down to their children, without regard to any future in land ownership for their white foremen or any other hand they have.

As one who has lived among ranchmen, large and small, all his life, and who has his own feet on ranch dirt, too, this writer strongly believes and believes it more strongly every day that the ranch business is making the biggest mistake it ever made at this very point, and that if more young men are not brought into the business we are going to have to close out our FFA and 4-H club work in a few years, and that we will be closing out the ranch business as you and I have known it, and that the owners of large ranches will have no one to blame but themselves when private enterprise land tenure becomes so tangled up by government that it is no longer private ownership, and when the government takes in the form of inheritance taxes the great holdings you have built up for your descendants.

All the reasons back of this would be too long to go into in one editorial, but it is the most important problem facing the ranch business, or this town, or this newspaper so far as the future is concerned.

I believe we can do better at this point, and that you and I are going to have to do it ourselves on our own land, and that we can make it pay us to do it. —Robert Lee Observer.

WHAT BIRD IS THIS?

One of our most specialized birds is the Ladder-backed Woodpecker, a member of the family Picidae. The Ladder-back (*Dendrocopos scalaris*) is also known as Mexican Woodpecker and Texas Woodpecker. He is a handsome and popular little bird in the arid brushlands and West Texas towns.

As a family, the woodpeckers and flickers compose a most interesting group. Except in Madagascar, their habits have made them well-known throughout the wooded areas of the world. In Texas there are 14 members of this world family of 210. In Schleicher county, there are four members: Red-shafted Flicker; Yellow-shafted Flicker, Golden-fronted Woodpecker, and the Ladder-backed Woodpecker. The two species with Flicker in their names are winter residents only. The other two are common permanent residents; that is to say, they are to be found the year round in proper habitat under favorable weather conditions.

The Woodpeckers have extremely stout, sharp beaks with which they bore into wood in search of insects and insect larvae. They use their long tongues to probe for their prey deep within the wood. The woodpecker's feet and tail also help him to fulfill his function in nature. Most birds have three toes to the front and one to the back. Contrarily, the Woodpecker's first and fourth toes turn backward and the second and fourth face forward. His feet, as a result of this unique anatomy, are stronger than those of most birds.

With these strong feet and the help of his stout, stubby tail, which he uses as a brace, the

Woodpecker is an excellent tree climber.

The Ladder-Backed Woodpecker is about 7 1/2 inches long. His name is derived from the horizontal black and white striping on his back. His face is black and white, and the top of the male's head is red, but the female's is plain. You can hear him screaming about in the mesquites or in the trees about your yard. Roger Peterson, in A Field Guide to the Birds of Texas, describes the Ladder-back's voice as a rattling series of notes, descending in pitch toward the end. The Ladder-back is a resident from the Panhandle to the Valley, and may be found as far east in Texas as Dallas and College Station. He is as unique as all his relatives and is easy to see if you look for him. Observation will show you how well fitted to an unusual niche in nature this species is.

The nest of the Ladder-back is built in a cavity of a dead tree, just as most Woodpecker nests are. Usually it is near water. Quite often the opening to the nest may be found on the underside of the branch. Ladder-back nests may be found, too, in fence posts, telephone poles, and yucca plants. Sometime when you are outside, perhaps you will hear a hammering or a drumming sound. Look about you, and you may find a woodpecker. If he is rather small with a loud high call, chances are he is a Ladderback. Watch him and hunt for his home. You will find his habits fascinating, and you will be observing a member of one of the most unique families in the world of nature.

—Ruth Parker

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

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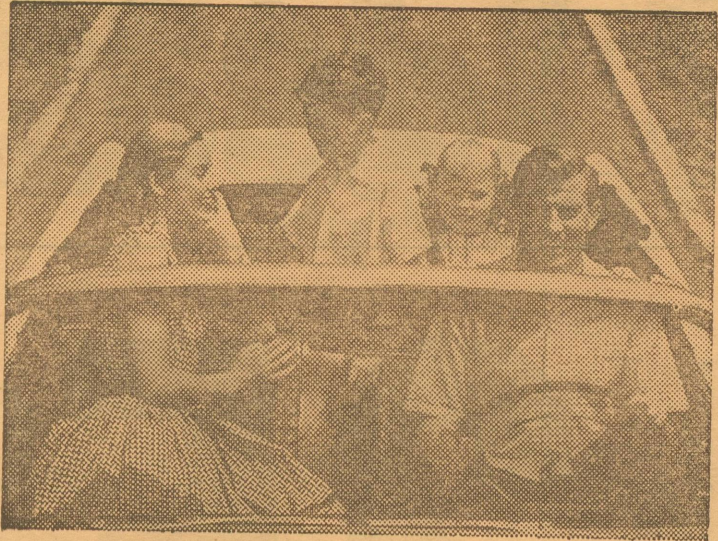
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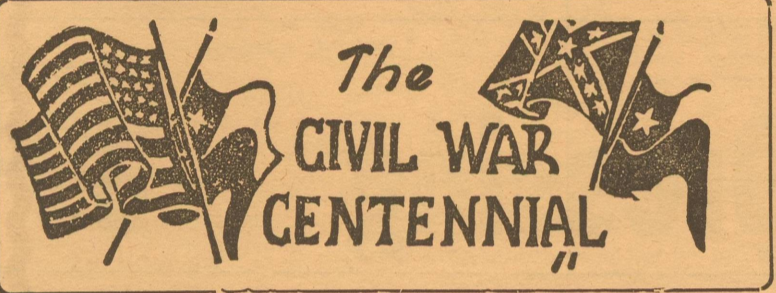
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Eldorado, Texas



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

We intended to get the following story out as a Memorial Day story, but found it preempted by other more pressing matters and pass it along at this time with the reflection that it would make a good one to remember next year at Memorial Day time.

The story came to us from Mrs. Ann Cartwright of 5839 Caladium Drive in Dallas.

Mrs. Cartwright learned on a visit to Mattoon, Illinois last summer that a Confederate soldier was buried in that town of about 20,000 which is some 200 miles north of Memphis, well into Union territory.

The grave is marked by a nice, almost new looking stone, about 3 feet wide and 2 feet high with the engraved words

UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

Mrs. Cartwright said that the grave was well kept and that she was told that the American Legion post, when they have their annual memorial services, decorate all the other graves in the cemetery and then, last of all, fire a salute over the Confederate grave and decorate it with a new Confederate flag.

"There was a Confederate flag on the grave when I was there," Mrs. Cartwright said, "small, but bravely waving in the summer breeze."

After spending a day asking about the Rebel so far from home, Mrs. Cartwright learned that he had been one of many captured at the Battle of Shiloh who were taken by boat to St. Louis and then by train to Camp Douglas, a prison camp in Chicago.

The Confederate soldier died on the train and was taken off at the next stop which was Mattoon. There a monument maker named Pennington saw to the young man's burial, furnished flowers and set up a Confederate flag.

Through the years, the members of the Pennington family kept up the plot and saw to it that flowers and a flag were there for all to see. In time, a new marker was needed and an even larger one was erected. Mr. Jesse Pennington, a resident of Mattoon whose grandfather set up the first marker and flag, now carries on the tradition in his generation.

As Mrs. Cartwright pointed out, "It might be the Confederate soldier was a Texan, for there were a lot of Texas soldiers at Shiloh."

A joint wreath-laying ceremony by the States, dedication of the Gettysburg commemorative stamp, presentations of additional battlefield land and a commemoration of the famous charge up Cemetery Ridge by Confederates under General George Pickett will highlight the July 1-3 commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

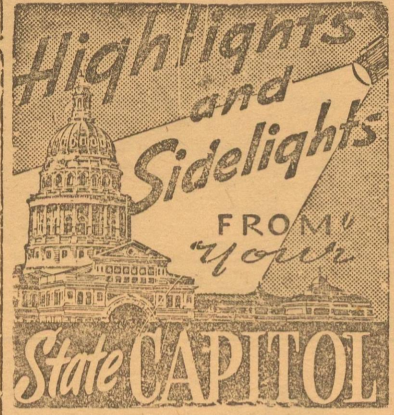
The governors or representatives of the 29 states whose troops fought at Gettysburg will participate in a joint wreath-laying ceremony honoring the soldiers of Blue and Gray.

Postmaster General Edward Day

Longstreet's novel, GETTYSBURG published by Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, is excellent reading.

For our Yankee readers who want to read up on the Federal commander at Gettysburg, General George Gordon Meade, we have never found a better biography of Meade, or any other Civil War general for that matter, than Freeman Cleaves MEADE OF GETTYSBURG, published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

And for Confederates, Robert E. Lee is nowhere treated more thoroughly and interestingly as in Douglas Southall Freeman's R. E. LEE. The original three-volume biography, so difficult to find except in libraries, has now been condensed into a one-volume package by the publisher Charles Scribner's Sons.



Austin.—Former Railroad Commissioner Bill Murray has been exonerated by the Travis County grand jury of any criminal wrongdoing in his personal business relations with the oil industry while a member of the Commission.

Murray's duties as one of the commissioners included drafting of rules regulating the oil industry.

It was the feeling of the grand jury that his personal investments in the oil business had in no way influenced his decisions as a commissioner.

Gov. Connally previously had released a report, presented to him by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, to the effect that an investigation of Murray's personal income tax reports had revealed that he had made more than \$1,600,000 from his oil investments while serving on the commission.

This report was turned to the grand jury.

Murray resigned from the commission several weeks ago when the conflict of interest question arose. He admitted at the time that he had been making such investments but emphatically declared they in no way influenced his decisions.

Disregarding Disregarders

Governor Connally says that the Senate-House appropriations conference committee, which came up with the state budget bill that he has protested so vigorously, never bothered to look at his budget recommendation.

Connally claims this was one reason higher education was "short changed" in the appropriations bill.

In a recent meeting of the Legislative Budget Board Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said the same sort of situation, were in legislators disregard governor's recommendation, could apply to the Governor's Committee To Study Education Beyond the High school. (No legislators serve on the 27-member committee.)

So the Legislative Budget Board made up of state Senators and Representatives, set up its own college study committee, and ordered its staff to study problems of financing the state's 20 colleges.

Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, who asked for the board study, said he was afraid the state might run private colleges out of business by creating more tax-supported colleges. He also said that students should bear "a more reasonable portion of the cost" of their college education.

This statement could be interpreted as a preface to state-college tuition increases in the fall of '65.

Industrial Picture Looks Good

Texas fell from the second place to fourth among the Top Ten States in Industrial Development last month.

But B. R. Shelton, assistant director of the Texas Industrial Commission said the report does not show a clear picture.

Actually, says Shelton, industry is developing in Texas at a more rapid pace than it did in 1962. At that time the state finished third among the 50 states contending for new industries.

In the month preceding the report, 24 new plants were opened in 15 cities. These included small towns like Georgetown, Refugio,

Littlefield and Lewisville, as well as metropolitan cities.

Death Knell For Bracero Program

Congress killed the Bracero program and set a burial date of December 31, when it refused to extend the agreement to import Mexican farm laborers for two more years.

It may help agriculture workers in other states, but Henry LeBlanc director of the Texas Employment Commission's farm labor division, says it won't help Texas' farm workers.

It might even hurt local workers, LeBlanc allowed, "because the Bracero program has kept the pay rate up."

Absence of the Bracero competition, LeBlanc explained, could result in lower wages for this state's workers.

It is rumored that Colorado lawmakers plan to introduce a bill to extend the Bracero program there for one year. Purpose is to allow more time for readjustment of the farm labor system.

Coastal Park Pier Planned

State Parks Board has granted a permit for an elaborate, 900-foot fishermen's pier which would stretch across narrow Velasco State Park into the Gulf of Mexico.

Park is a 26-mile long stretch of sand, of undetermined width, covering the coastal front of Brazoria county in the Freeport area.

Developers expect to complete the \$40,000 pier and connect it with a \$25,000 acre land development in two months.

Pleasure City

State School Land Board accepted the only bid it received for a contract to lease state submerged land to build a 10,000-foot long channel from Corpus Christi to a proposed multi-million dollar pleasure city on Mustang Island.

Bid-winner was Mustang Beach Development Corporation. It is the same organization (owned by Piper Aircraft Corporation) that intends to develop 900 acres of Mustang Island into a Marina City, complete with homes, personal boat slips, industry and recreation facilities.

Channel is expected to cost \$100,000 and will be available, free, for public use.

Supreme Court Holds Firm

State Supreme Court overruled

Attorney General Carr's motion for a rehearing of the case, Government Services Insurance Underwriters et al versus 53rd District Judge Herman Jones.

It stood firm on its earlier ruling that legislative continuances are constitutional.

Texas' 20-year-old legislative continuance law provides automatic postponement of court hearings and trials for parties represented by legislator-lawyers when the Legislature is in session.

Carr has been backing Judge Jones' contention that the law is unconstitutional.

Attorney General Ruling

Attorney general has ruled that a recently-passed bill by Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo gave the State Highway Commission authority to alter maximum speed limits. Commission could set them as high as 70 miles per hour.

Also it could set minimum speed limits on controlled access highways, whether within or without a city's limits, regardless of any speed limit set by city ordinance.

Escheat Process Slow

It took the 1961 Legislature two special sessions to pass escheat-reporting laws to insure the state's right to dormant personal property and bank accounts, unclaimed for more than seven years by owners whose whereabouts are unknown.

To date more than \$1,600,000 has been collected by the state.

Most came from the "bank escheat" law, which became effective on May 3, 1962. Law requires banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions to publicize dormant accounts in an attempt to uncover lost owners. Unclaimed deposits then are turned over to the state.

So far, this has totaled \$1,340,493.15. A provision in the law allows a person claiming interest in escheated properties to recover his money. This has caused a sum of \$1,686.68 to be refunded.

Originally, utility companies, county treasurers, insurance firms, court officers and others affected by the first escheat-reporting law reported more than \$3,300,000 worth of unclaimed holdings.

However, by the time public notice was given, the amount had dwindled to \$2,260,691.88. Newspaper publicity relative to the new act resulted in numerous inquiries and claims.

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If you added up the cumulative effect of all the jars and jolts your car's suspension system experiences in years of normal driving, it wouldn't match the impact of one trip through the hole. Yet—a Ford must run this test three times to prove its strength.

How can a Ford take it? Because Ford's front suspension has extra beef in spindles, springs, suspension arms—in fact, it's about 20 pounds heavier than the front suspension of our principal competitor's car.

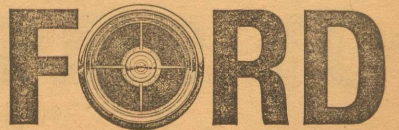
We don't expect you to abuse your car the way we do our test cars. But, however you drive, you'll welcome the extra strength of a total performance Ford. Ford strength is tested in a thousand ways in Ford's laboratories and proving grounds—and in open competition in the world's toughest rallies and stock car events.

Look at Ford's astounding record in open competition this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500's, the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the combination of strength, balance, precision control and rolling suspension—could roll up so many wins.

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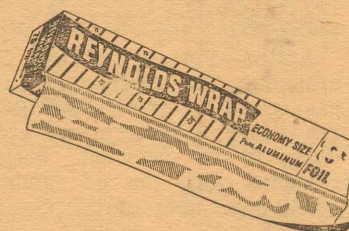
10 LB. BAG

20 LB. BAG

Charcoal

69^c

1.19



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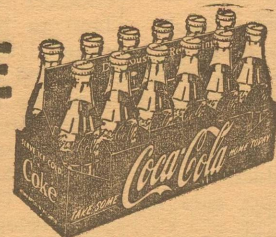
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12 BOTTLE
CARTON



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Supreme Pecan

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Gladiola

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BOX

Cake Mixes

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DEL MONTE

SWEET PEAS - 303 CAN

19^c



DEL MONTE

GOLDEN CORN - 303 CAN

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49^c

SWIFT'S

Chicken, Turkey, Beef

EACH

POT PIES

19^c

MORTON'S

Cherry, Apple, Peach

EACH

FRUIT PIES

39^c



GIANT

JOY

8c Off

59^c

COMET

CLEANSER

REG. CAN

15^c

STALEY'S STA-FLO

FAMILY SIZE

Spray Starch

79^c



GANDY'S

COTTAGE CHEESE

2-POUND

CARTON

49^c

We give S.A. GREEN STAMPS

Parker Foods