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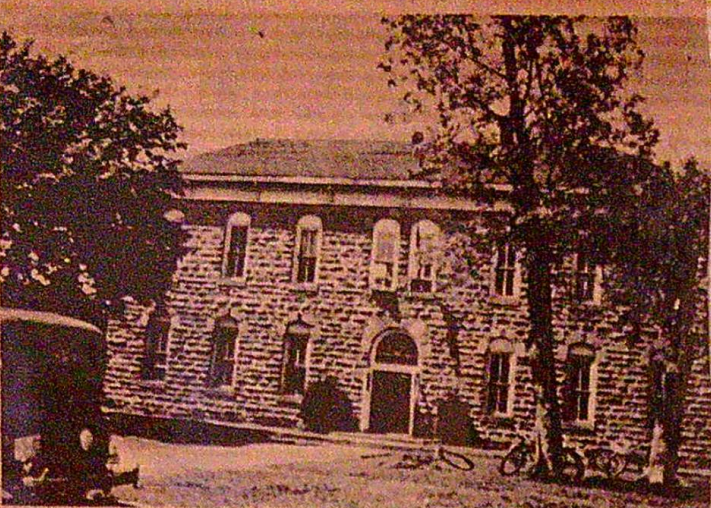
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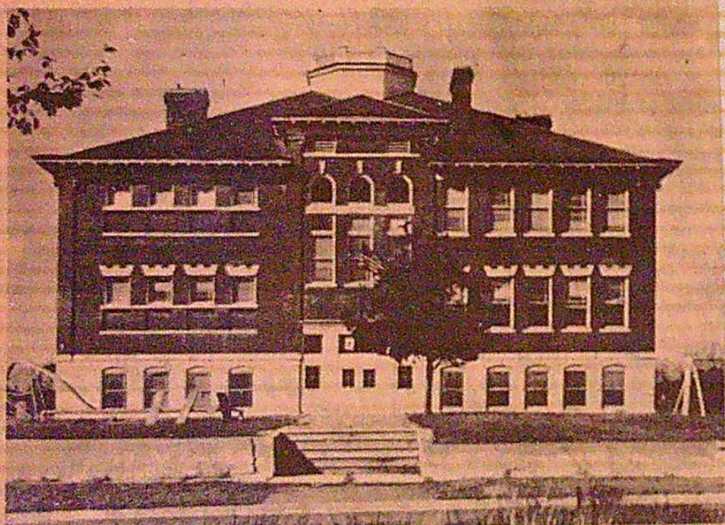
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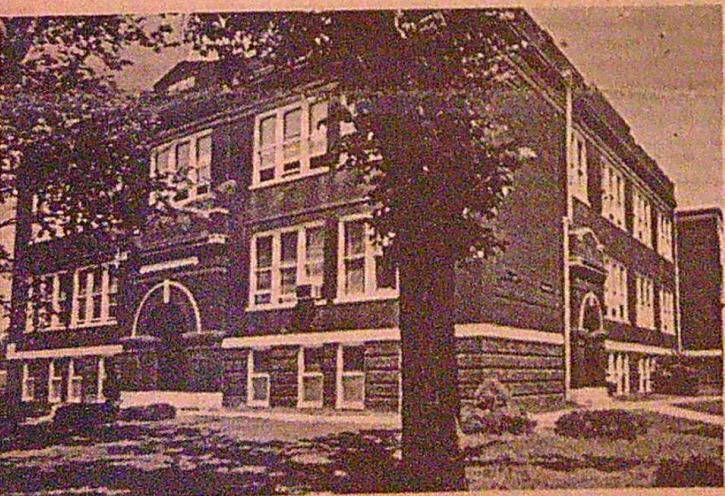
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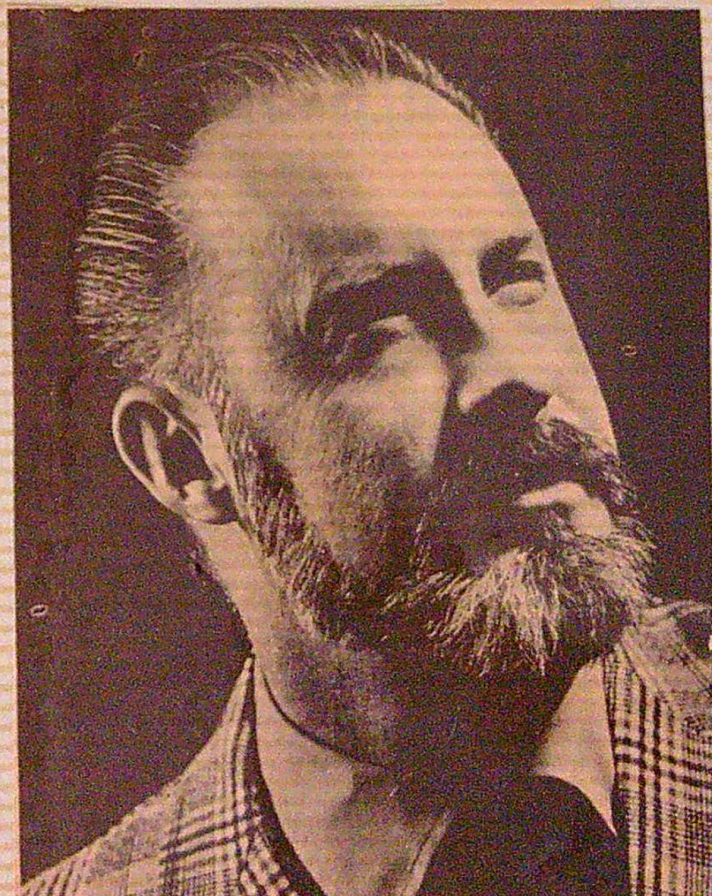


Caney High School



Frank Knock was first to arrive downtown Thursday night for the promenade. Mr. Knock, 93, resides at the Willie Wilson residence at 203 E. Third and puts out the flag each day of the week at daybreak. Mr. Knock says he listens to the evening news to find out what time the sun will rise the next day and sets his alarm accordingly. He is a lifelong resident of the Caney area and is an old friend of Gen. George Wark.

May 20, 1971



If the centennial had not come along, we probably would have never discovered that Jim Marion is such a distinguished looking gent. We don't know whether it's the touch of gray in the facial hairs or the determined gleam in his eyes that made him look this way. We have our own opinions about it though. The picture, incidentally, was taken by a friend and submitted to the Chronicle without Jim knowing it.

District 436 votes bonds for new high school in Centennial year 1971

April 6 is the date of the school bond election if all goes according to plans laid out last night by the Feasibility Committee and the Board of Education.

The two groups, meeting in joint session, heard a report by the architectural representative and went over schematic drawings of the proposed new building. The Feasibility Committee then recommended to the Board that they accept the proposed plan and implement a bond election not to exceed \$975,000 to construct a school building with approximately 68,000 to 70,000 square feet. For this sum the district will get a

building constructed of Heidite block and brick with floor coverings, heating, cooling, lighting and other equipment. The equipment presently being used will be used in the new building. This proposal will cost approximately 7-1/2 mills.

The Board then met in special session and after a short discussion passed a resolution to accept the committee's recommendations. A resolution was then passed to implement a bond election. The fiscal agent then presented the necessary papers to run the legal notice and will request permission from the state to

exceed the bond limitation of \$698,959. The plans are to present this to the people of the district at the April 6 election.

A drawing of the proposed building is available at the Board of Education office. Patrons of the district hav-

ing questions about this proposed building should contact the Feasibility Committee.

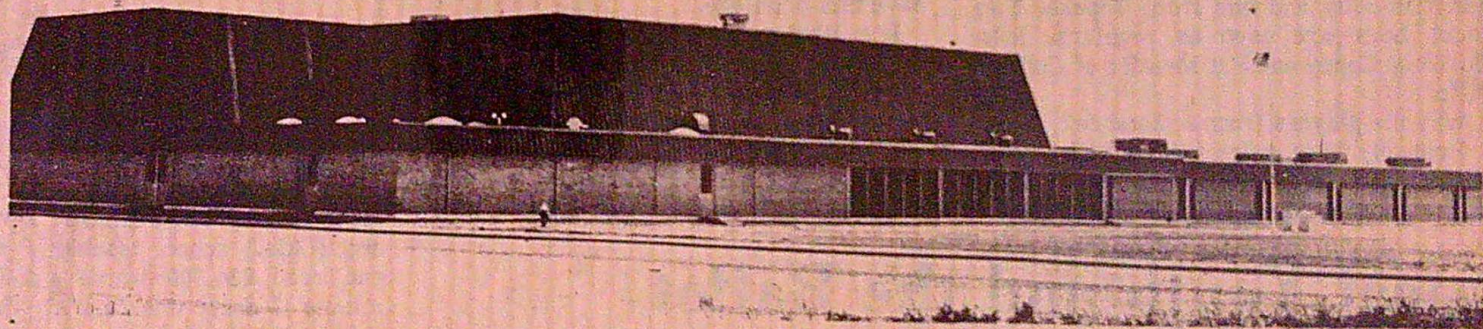
Charles Lingle, chairman of the Feasibility Committee, said, "I am encouraged about the outcome of the election. I can't help but

feel that the people of the community will be all for this new school."

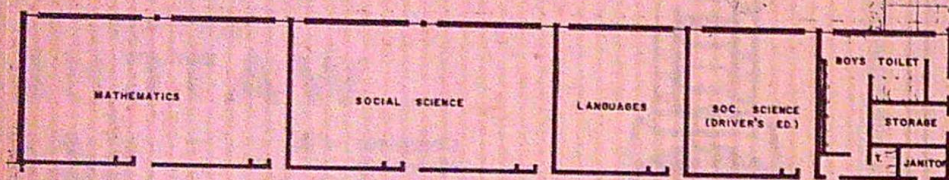
The Feasibility Committee consists of Charles Lingle, Earle Biggerstaff, Don Armitage, Amy Finney, Frank McClanahan, Vesta Wheeler, Jake Freisberg,

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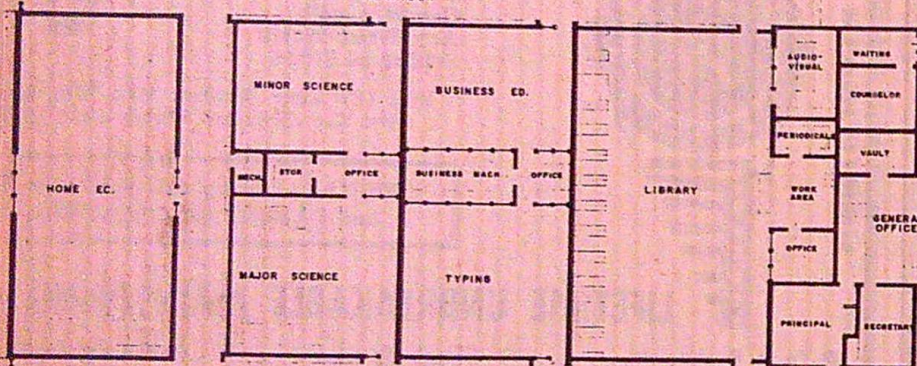
Members of the Board are Charles Bright, Alfred Crawford, John R. Dodson, Ralph Perkins, Robert Shively, Bill Toner and Harold Walls.



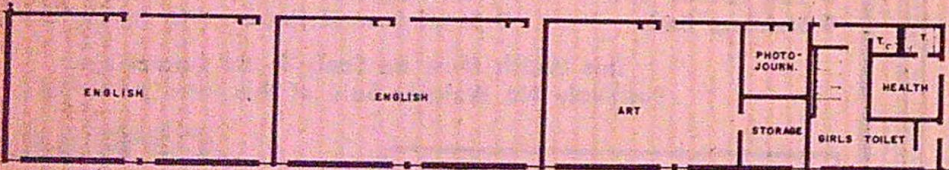
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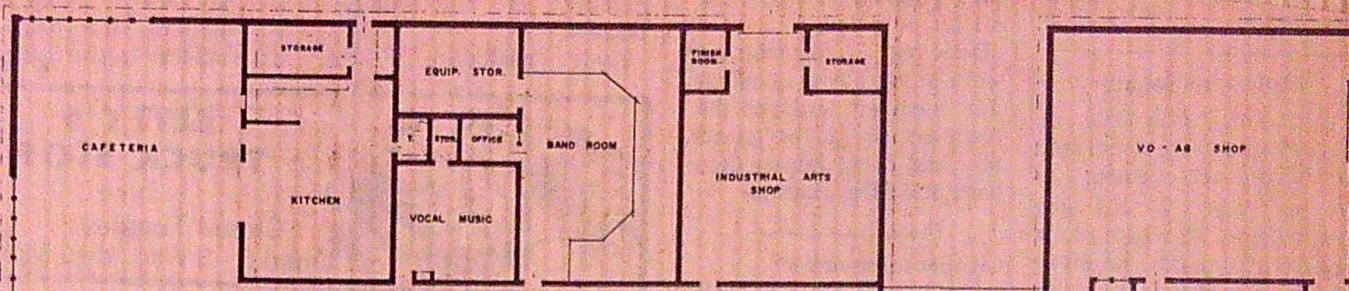
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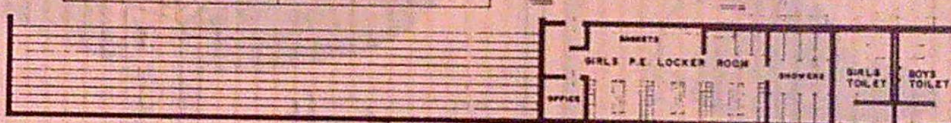
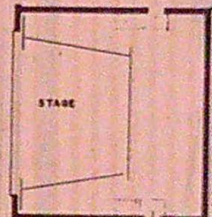
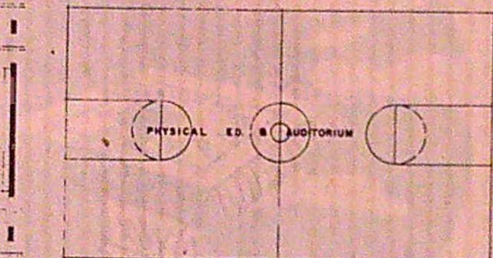
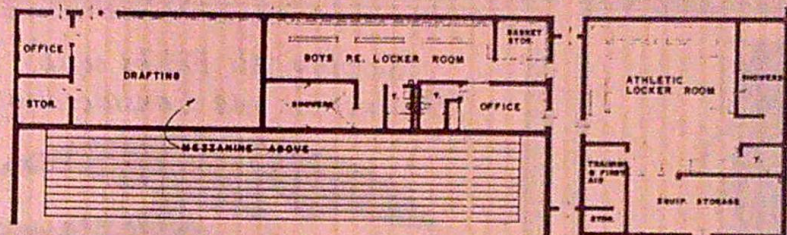
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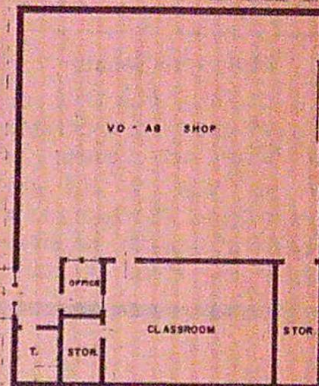
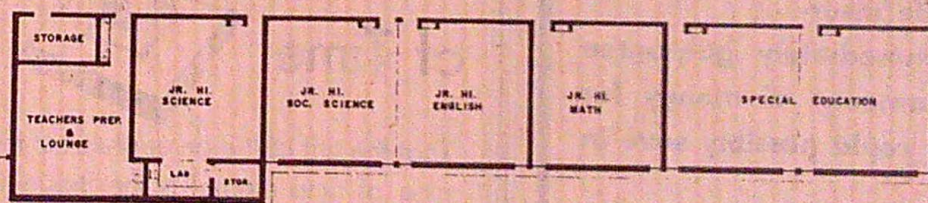
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Belles Prepare First Dress Order

The Centennial Belles kickoff last Monday night resulted in the forming of 20 possible chapters of the Belles, according to Louise Franks, chairman of the project.

Forming a chapter consists of getting a group of at least five or more women together and electing officers.

The president of each chapter will then meet with the Belles chairman and exchange information with other presidents.

Ladies are urged to join one of the chapters when contacted by existing members or if anyone wants to form her own chapter, she should get five or more persons in the neighborhood, fellow workers, club or church members and contact Mrs. Franks immediately for information and Belles kits.

There will also be contests such as Best Dressed Belle, Bake Off Contests etc. during the week of the centennial for the ladies.

At present, until the centennial headquarters opens, women who want to join the Belles as individuals, rather than forming a chapter, can purchase Belle buttons from Kay Trew at Caney Lanes or from Doranne Wyman at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The Dress Committee is also getting ready for the initial order of centennial dresses and they request that all initial orders be

placed by Monday March 22 with any committee member. Members of the dress committee are: Anna Mae Kincaid, chairman, Bertha Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Margie Miller, Mrs. Kay Rolls and Mrs. Esta Boles.

The dresses are currently on display at Geneva's, Ber-

tha's Beauty Shop, Gin's Beauty Shop and Diane's Town and County Beauty Shop. Posters in each of these locations five information and prices with ordering information. A 50% deposit is required with all orders.

Centennial Brings Memories Of Caney's First Iceman

Jim Dancer "the first" was Caney's first iceman. He and his wife, Addie, came to Caney when the town was a small village.

They built a home on Fourth Avenue, later owned by Bob Howard. It still stands on a lot west of the present Dairy Queen Store.

The Dancers owned the land south of Caney that is the present site of Caney Municipal Hospital, and Jim had a slaughter house on Mud Creek where beef and hogs were processed.

Additionally, he had an icehouse on the site. When the river water froze Jim and his helpers, with horses and wagons, would saw huge chunks of ice and store them in his icehouse for summer sale. The ice cakes were packed in sawdust. This was the town's only source of summer refrigeration.

The Dancer butcher shop was located on the lot now occupied by Baker Drug Store. One of Jim's assistants was the late Tom

Hemphill, an expert meat cutter.

A man of excessive energy, Jim also possessed a ranch on Cotton Creek, south of Caney, and kept hired hands the year around. He farmed extensively, specializing in corn, wheat and oats.

At that time there was open range, and Jim Dancer possessed a lot of cattle.

Jim and Addie Dancer had two children, Thede L. and Kate M. Dancer. The latter married Charley Wilson. There also were five grandchildren: Gladys Dancer Arlitt of Bay City, Tex.; James Paul Wilson, deceased; James S. Dancer of Texas City, Tex.; Leo Thede Dancer of Caney, and Treva Lavaughn (Tony) Dancer of Stuttgart, Ark. They also had a number of great-grandchildren.

In 1905 Jim and Addie Dancer and their son, T.L., Frank Dewitt and Mr. Shearden built a large ice plant of North Foreman and it served the city for many years under name of Caney Ice Co.

The Dancers, now scattered, unite in saying: "We are still proud of Caney."

Promenade Planned For Thursday Night

The first promenade of the centennial year will take place Thursday night in the downtown area.

Marion Ikerd and Naomi Young are heading the project to get everyone out Thursday night in their centennial attire for a short promenade down the street. It will be divided into three groups, each in different routes. Everyone is urged to go to the starting point closest to their homes.

The three routes are: From O. E. Woods Lumber Company to the Post Office; from the high school building to Wheatleys; and from the Blackledge home to the Christian Church.

If you want to be included in the promenade, you should fall in line at one of the three locations.

A country music band will play during the stroll which begins at 7:30 p.m.

This will be an all-family event and everyone in the community is urged to come out and join in the fun.

There will also be promenades on April 29, May 6, May 13 and May 25.

Centennial coins went on sale last week at the Caney Valley National Bank and Winklers Pharmacy. According to Charles Scott at the bank, "They're going like hotcakes".

The coins in bronze can be purchased for two dollars each or you may buy a set of one bronze and one silver coin at the price of \$15 per set. There will be only 75 sets sold, making them a rare item for collectors.

Also everyone is urged to read the box on page 4 of today's paper which tells where the various centennial items may be purchased. The box will appear in each edition of the Chronicle.

Big Street Stroll Is Thursday Evening

With the miniskirt and the razor now buried deep beneath the corner of 4th and Wood, tomorrow night's first centennial promenade should be a dandy.

Everyone in the community is urged to turn out at 7:30 Thursday night to join your Caney neighbors in a short stroll down the main drag in your centennial attire.

It's for the young and old alike with lots of excitement and fun for all.

As soon as the stroll is completed, the crowd will be herded down to the corner of 4th and State where live music will be played by a band composed of Cleo and Bud Allison, Homer Johnson, Sam Anderson, David Deal and Humpy Hughes. Anyone who feels like dancing can have at it.

The Keystone Kops have notified the Chronicle that they have some delinquent characters who escaped the stocks and water tank on Saturday and they will be on the lookout for the shady dealers.

They expressed a special vow that Ken George, a local corporate executive, and Gene Williams, a famous football and track coach, will be among those who bite the bubbles Thursday night if a

court session is held.

The ladies in charge of the promenade say the strolls will begin at 7:30 and will start from six different places. Promenades will be starting in front of the Blackledge home, the O. E. Woods Lumber Yard, the high school, Wheeler Chevrolet, the Post Office and the Christian Church. You are urged to form in one of the lines. Each promenade will end at the same point, in front of the Kangaroo Kourt site at 4th and State.



Sam Sez

By SAM MARION

One evening last week I's uptown "foolin'" around an' a lotta folks didn't know me but they treated me mighty nice an' they did a lot of smilin' at me which goes to show that, it you'll "smile at strangers" it might make them less "strange."

Centennial Memory

By Joe Harmon

A memory about a strike at the Caney Smelter (site of Caney's new high school) some 65 years ago:

George Harmon and Lou Chess were two of the night watchmen.

Lou was on his investigation stroll when he suddenly fell over some wire which had been stretched across the path. He fell among the cinders.

Lou thought some one was about to get him so he got up and started to run for help, but there was another wire across the path. With his speed he really got a fall that time and skinned himself up. He reported a gang was about to get them.

It was learned later that the wires had been stretched across the path as a joke.



This was the scene Saturday morning as dozens of Santa Fe customers boarded the Flyer for their last weekend trip on the rails. Approximately 50 passengers boarded with another getting off at the Caney depot.

Hospitality Center Committee Has Big Plans

By Sharon Wiggins

The committee planning the Centennial Hospitality Center met again Friday night to complete plans for operating the center.

Committee members present were Harry Graves, Special Events Chairman; Mrs. Jerry Haymaker, Hospitality Center chairman; Miss Ella Mae Shelton and Mrs. Bill Wiggins. Mrs. Zula Johnson, owner of the Clifton Hotel where the Hospitality Center is to be located was also present.

Items on the agenda which were discussed were drinks to be served, the work schedule, signs and items needed.

Coffee, iced tea and pop will be served. Members of the Progressive Mothers' Club will operate the center and will be assisted by members of the Home Culture Club. The center will be open from 9 to 6 during the week of the celebration except on Sunday when it will be open during the afternoon only. Additional workers would be welcome and may sign up by calling Mrs. Jerry Haymaker.

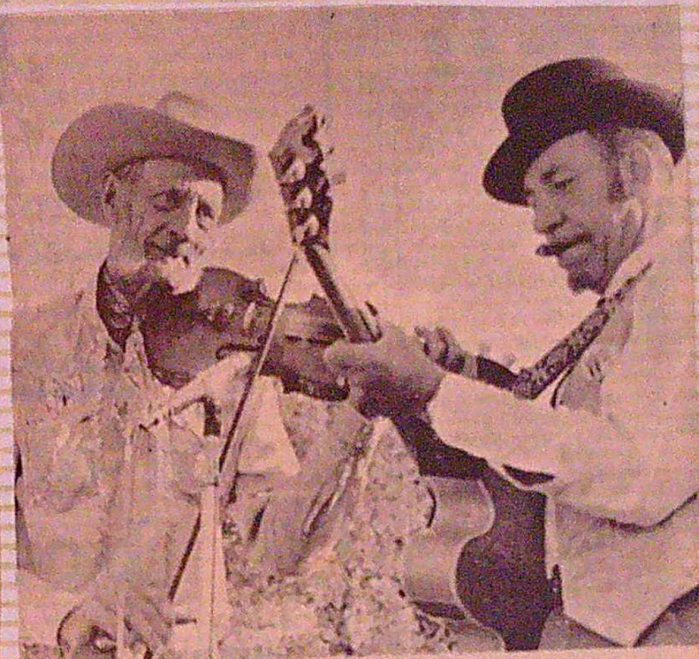
The center is in need of a volunteer typist who could be on hand most of each day. Committee members thought maybe a high school or college student (boy or girl) might be interested in filling this position. Mrs. Haymaker will be happy to take the names of all volunteers.

Also on the wanted list are lawn chairs or folding chairs to be loaned for use on the Clifton Hotel lawn under the trees.

The biggest item the committee would like to borrow is a piano. A variety of entertainment is being planned and a piano is essential. All of the borrowed items would be labeled.

taken good care of and returned promptly following the close of the center after the celebration.

The Hospitality Center committee is working hard to make it a place of warmth and relaxation. The Clifton Hotel already has a hospitable atmosphere under Mrs. Johnson's pleasant supervision, but the needed things listed above will allow the committee to treat Caney's centennial guests and home folks to an extra measure of friendliness and comfort. The week of the celebration will be a busy one and the Hospitality Center invites everyone to come on down and relax between scheduled activities.



Pickles Lessman and Bud Allison are always ready to provide good western music when called upon. Both went along with the centennial caravan Friday night.



Mayor and Mrs. Elgie Williams are always on hand to support centennial activities. Dressed in their bright centennial attire, they attended the Thursday night promenade which featured a square dancing exhibition.

Santa Fe stops passenger train
service in 1971

Bartlesville And Caney Area Has Interesting History

By Shirley Sears

The founder of both Dewey and Bartlesville, Jacob H. Bartles, and his wife opened a log store at Silver Lake, south of the present Bartlesville, in 1873. In 1874 he moved the store to Turley Creek, where he had

built a better building. This building became Bartles' home, store, and first post office in the area.

Bartles bought the Carr Mill on the north side of the Caney River from Nelson F. Carr, and in 1877 changed the mill from grist to flour. In 1878 he built a large two-story building to serve as both home and store. This store and home became the meeting place for the people in the area.

Mr. Bartles promoted all kinds of enterprises. He even acted as banker.

The area needed a means of good transportation. Wheat, flour, and dressed lumber had to be hauled by wagon freighters. Mail came by hack from Coffeyville, Kan., and when oil was discovered across the river south of the store it had to be hauled by wooden tank wagons to Kansas for re-

fining. The river bottom roads became impossible to travel in wet seasons, which brought the means of transportation to a standstill.

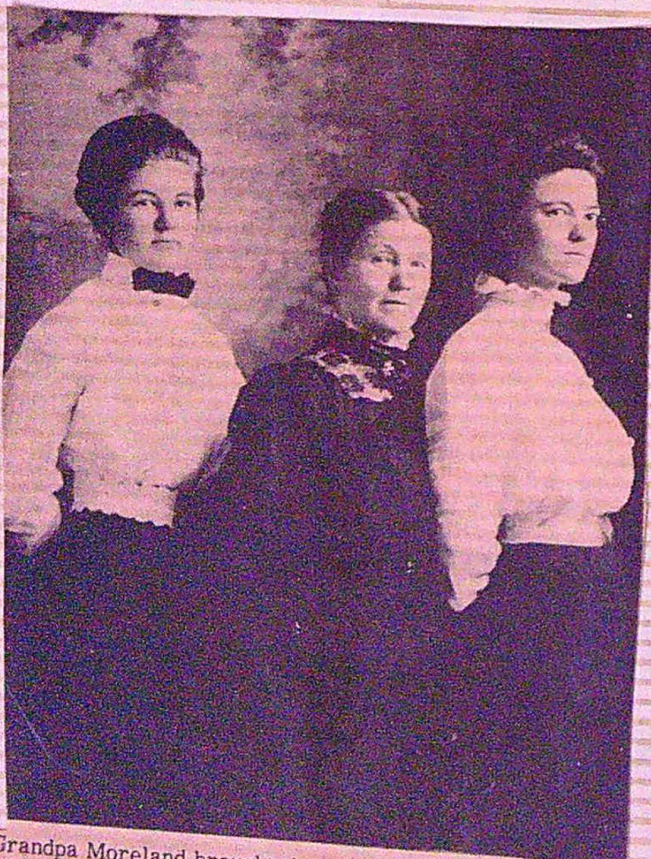
Jake Bartles wanted a railroad so he and Col. S. M. Porter, who was from Caney, staked out a right-of-way which was 50 miles in length, beginning at Caney and ending at Collinsville

in Indian Territory.

The grade was named the Kansas, Oklahoma-Central and Southwestern Railroad and was sold to the Santa Fe before the tracks were laid. They used the grade to a point southwest of Bartlesville, then built their own grade to Matoska. The grade that Bartles and the others built can still be seen in spots in Washington County.

The Santa Fe Railroad started laying rails at Caney and reached Dewey, Indian Territory, on July 3, 1899.

Monday, February 22, 1971



Grandpa Moreland brought this picture in this morning and said the three girls were photographed over 75 years ago. They are (left to right) Edith Moreland, Sara Jane Moreland and Anne Moreland.



The big fancy newspapers back East hire photographers to take funny looking pictures. The Chronicle editor, ten minutes before deadline, stumbled across Fourth Avenue and found himself upended on the giant median of snow. In the midst of a double turn and a half seat smacker, the shutter accidentally snapped on his polaroid making the above picture. We don't know if that's the way it's done back East but we suspect it definitely is not.

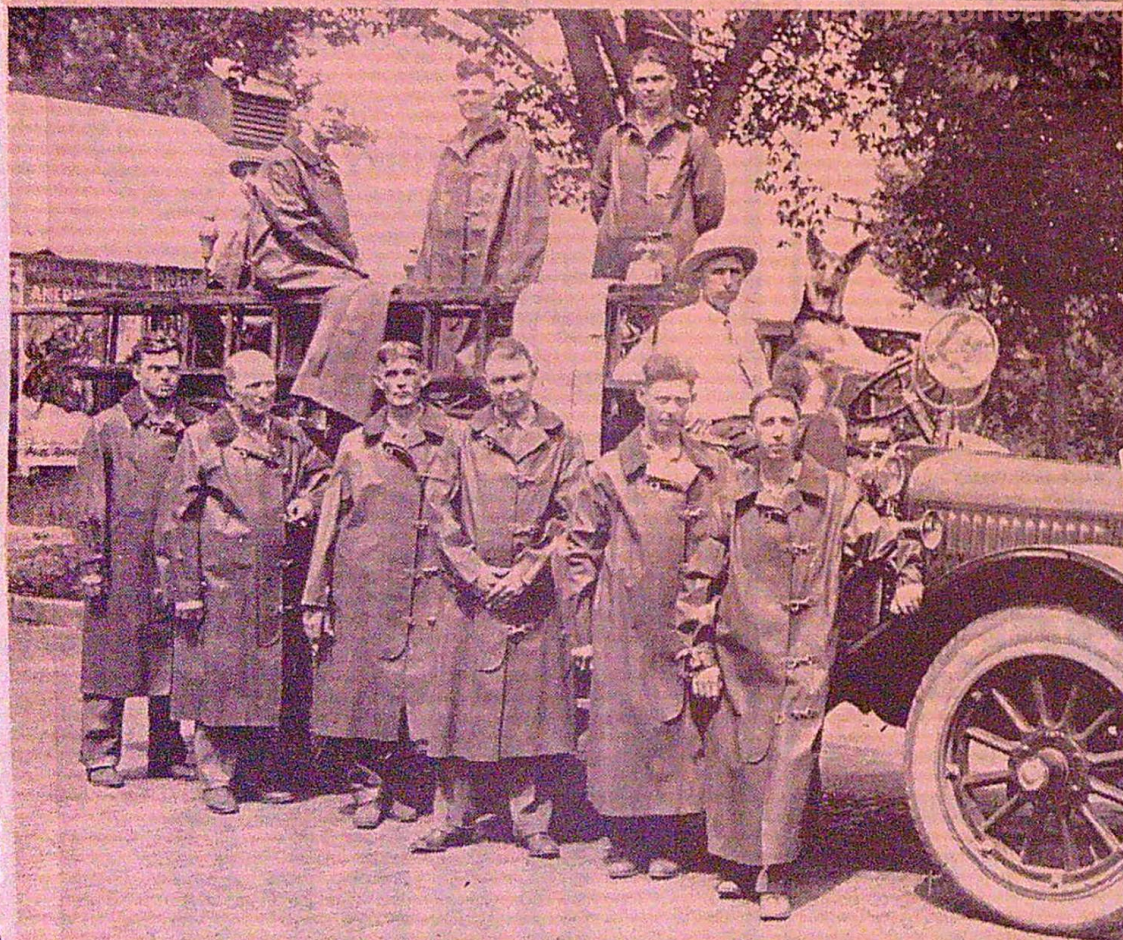
Thursday, June 10, 1971



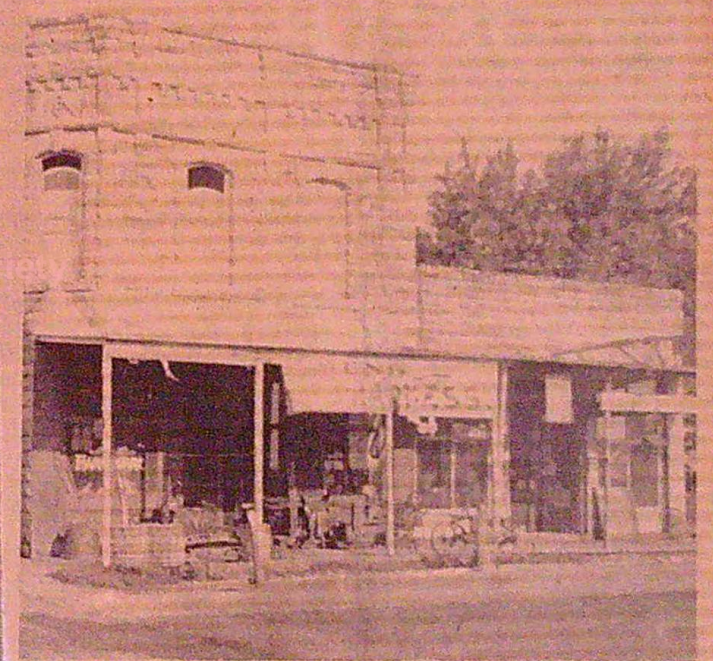
Cousins Jack Freisberg, 4 and Matt Taylor, 3, wait patiently for corks to bobble while fishing in Mud Creek at the J. E. Freisberg suburban acreage. Jack is an experienced fisherman but it was a first time for Matt. Caney kids for 100 years have fished in Mud Creek. It's part of growing up in Caney.



Keystone Cop Rex Mills issues the first summons to Chamber of Commerce president Keith Rogers. The charges: Too ugly, no centennial pin and smoking a pipe after 10 a.m.



These Caney firemen donned their new uniforms in 1924 and posed for this photograph. The note written below the picture gives names of firemen but in no certain order. How many of these faces do you recognize in the photo? Lloyd Graves, E. J. Ehemann, R. E. Trullitt, Jack Shoemaker, Howard Green, Charles R. Morris, Ross Hays, C. E. Flautt, H. E. Truskett and G. B. Girard.



One of the first hardware stores in Caney was this old building, which is now centennial headquarters. It is one of Caney's oldest downtown business buildings.



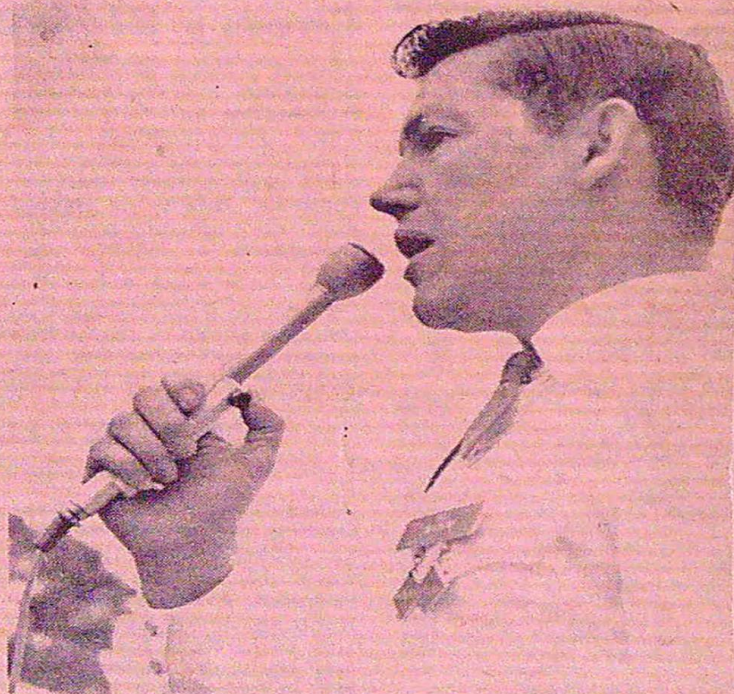
They buried the mini-skirt and the razor. This solemn procession slowly heads for the burial ground at the corner of 4th and Wood.



The Swing-N Squares were featured at the Thursday night promenade in downtown Caney. The group dances together in Bartlesville and all take instruction from caller Bill Watkins.



Being pretty or being a girl didn't keep this one out of the stocks. The Keystone Cops have vowed not to discriminate. If you don't dress in centennial clothes, this just may be you Thursday night. The Victim is Mary Thomison.



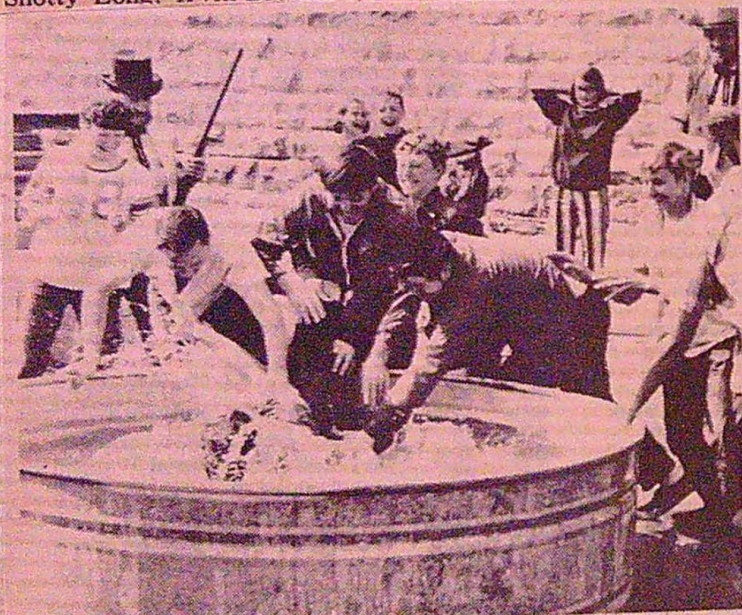
Bill Watkins set the pace for Thursday night's square dance exhibition. The youthful caller entertains his audiences wherever he goes with his delightful singing voice. He calls the dances using familiar, popular songs with the lyrics changed for square dancing.



Winners of the best Brothers of the Brush charter was this group from Charles Wheatley Company. Left to right, they are Carl Hamilton, Elijah Bohannon, Bill Logan, Alan Dunn, Harold Thompson, Bud Lohmann, Randy Dunn and Rex Mills.



The Caney Volunteer Fire Department has played an important part of the 100 years of Caney history. Today's firemen include (top row left to right) Tom Harvey, Ed Johnson, Russ Wade and Louie Hill, Jr. Second row: Eddie Smith and Tom Holeman. First row: Shotty Long, Irvin Bradford, Chuck Bright, Randall Etter, Tom Harmon and Ferd Estes.



The Keystone Kops have notified The Chronicle that they will be out in full force Thursday night to check on the official attire of local people. Although nobody will get dunked Thursday night, they just might be taking names. The safest way out is to wear your Centennial duds.

Last Trip North On the Rails For Anderson

By Nell Severns

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson of Peru spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Now this sounds like an ordinary item but that's not so. There was a bit of nostalgia concerning the trip.

Homer is Santa Fe depot agent at Caney and as such he has presented Mrs. Anderson with a lifetime pass to ride Santa Fe trains. But there is now a "stinger" in

this because Santa Fe passenger train service at Caney and other points is being drastically curtailed. The past weekend was the last time for a train trip out of Caney and 60 passengers boarded the train there for a final ride. Many of these were children.

Passengers were picked up in large number all the way to Kansas City and the train included six chair cars.

Couples Celebrate 60 Years

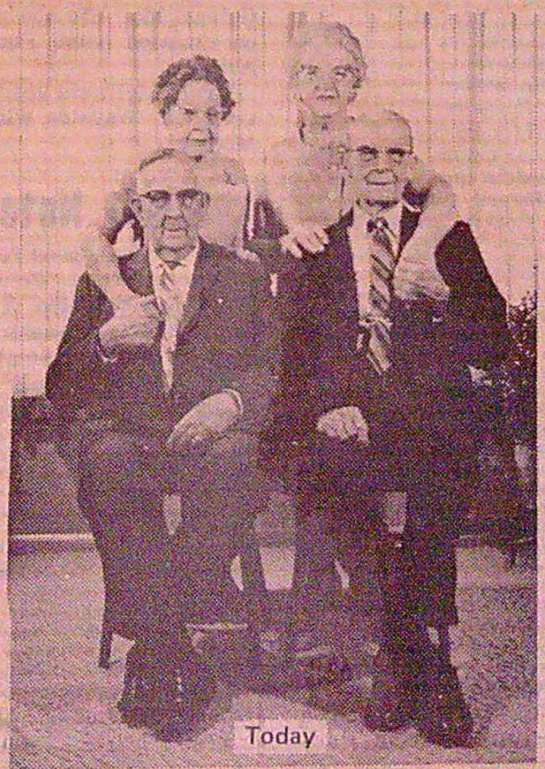
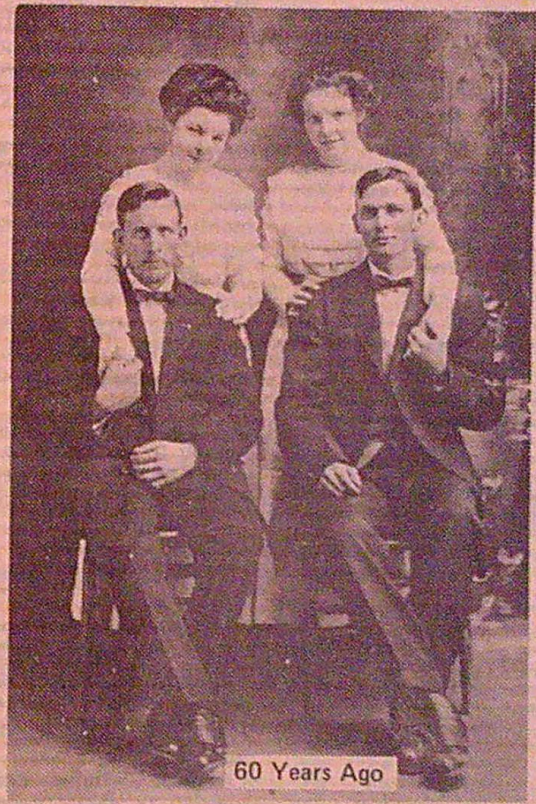
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Love) Henderson, 108 West Second, are back home after celebrating their 60th double-wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Colean of Lamar, Colo.

Both couples were married in a double ceremony at Independence, Kan., Feb. 25, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson spent two weeks visiting their daughters and families, Billie Meadows of Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry of Burlington, Colo.

Before the wedding 60 years ago Mrs. Colean was Flo Geesaman of Peru and Mrs. Henderson was Leola Hazlett of Niotaze.

Relatives and friends point out that a double-wedding anniversary of 60 years is an unusual event and proudly state that Mr. and Mrs. Colean and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were a handsome foursome 60 years ago and that the years have treated them kindly and they are a handsome and congenial foursome today.



Centennial Days Get Closer

A complete schedule of events for the centennial is being printed in today's Chronicle. Only two days remain before the centennial officially opens with Old Fashioned Bargain Days in downtown Caney. The streets will be full of action as Caney merchants go all out to provide some "turn of the century" bargains for centennial shoppers.

Sunday is Religious Heri-

tage day and the public is encouraged to attend morning services in their own churches and spend the afternoon in the city park visiting with friends. Orley Hermon who is heading the day's activities said he hopes to see many families having basket dinners and picnics in the park during the afternoon.

Hugh Mantooth has announced plans for a super

horseshoe pitching contest next Thursday and Friday afternoons, June 3 and 4. Hugh said the preliminaries will be held on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the city park and that teams and individuals are urged to enter the competition.

The finals will be held Friday afternoon in the park following the parade.

Earle Biggerstaff said this

morning that he is "pleading" for entries in the parade slated for Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. He said if Caney wants to see a gala parade, they had better get some entries turned in.

Here's the list of proper persons to contact concerning parade entries: Organizational floats, Wilbur Henderson; military units, John Vierling; bands and marching units, Earle Biggerstaff; commercial floats, Don

Armitage and all other floats, Dr. Ivan Koplin.

The centennial fashion show is scheduled for Tuesday, June 1, during Ladies and Pioneers Day. It is planned for 2 p.m. outside centennial headquarters. The categories to be judged are: the oldest costume, the most outstanding centennial belle costume, the best mother-daughter group costumes, most outstanding teenage centennial belle costume and the most outstanding Little Miss Centennial Belle costume. Each Belle chapter will be allowed five entries, one in each category. An entry form is printed on page six of today's Chronicle and it should be returned to Mrs. Louise Franks by Thursday, May 27.



Caney merchants were pleasantly surprised Tuesday morning when they arrived downtown to find their storefronts decorated in red, white and blue bunting. The center of each store decoration is a blue on white emblem of the centennial seal.

Booklet Ready By Saturday Says Publisher

"The Unfolding of the Scroll--A History of Caney," is an important part of the Centennial celebration. It includes 84 pages of historical names, events and pictures compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Graves and will be printed tonight by Kopco.

The books will be completed sometime Saturday at a Tulsa book-binding firm and should be available at Centennial headquarters late Saturday. Some will be on sale at the Caney High School alumni banquet.

Much of the early history was written by Ivan Pfalser. It tells of the arrival of the early settlers, the fight between St. Paul, Ennisville and Caney for survival as a community, the first business firms, and the coming of the railroads.

There is a detailed account of the Henry Starr bank robbery, a story about the early flood that swept numerous settlers to their deaths, and a lot of history about the old families, many of whom have descendants active in the community now.

"Business Firms Through the Years," gives names and dates of interest and one portion of the book gives accounts of today's industrial, business and medical personalities.

It was originally planned to have 64 pages. However, the

mass of material was so overwhelming that this had to be increased to 72 pages, then to 84. The Kopco composition department worked late into Tuesday night adding the extra pages.

Even so, many interesting pictures had to be omitted and stories either drastically shortened or left out. It was a physical and financial impossibility to do full justice to the thrilling history of a small Kansas town--it's hard struggle to get started, the survival through the depression, it's part in two World Wars, and life as it is today in this community.

The book pays proper homage to Gen. George H. Wark, 93, "War hero, professional man, community leader, revered citizen." There is a page drawing of Mr. Wark done by C. R. Smith of Caney.

This is a book you will want to read and save for your children. It is one you will want to use as gifts to former citizens and to your relatives and friends.

It represents many hours of devoted work by Mr. and Mrs. Graves and hours of extra toil by already weary printers.

Most of the advertising that makes the books possible was sold by Virginia Sutterby of the Kopco sales department. Her efforts and the generosity of the business firms represented are appreciated by the Centennial committee.

Big Celebration Officially Begins Here With Bargain Days Friday - Saturday

A nervous tingle is going through the committees responsible for carrying through the centennial celebration which opens in four days here.

All events are going together in these final days to make the celebration the largest in the history of Caney.

Old Fashioned Bargain Days will lead off the celebration this Friday and Saturday with bargains galore in each downtown business. Wednesday's Chronicle will carry as many details of these bargains as possible.

The alumni banquet and centennial ball is planned for Saturday night and, according to Sylvia Hill, at least 300 have returned their cards for reservations to the alumni event. The centennial ball will immediately follow the banquet and will be open to anyone. The alumni banquet is for members only.

The next promenade is tomorrow (Tuesday) night downtown. Music will be provided and Mr. and Mrs. Meinecke will perform a novelty act. In addition, the candidates for Little Miss Centennial will be introduced.

Immediately following the promenade, a giant bingo party is slated for downtown. Anyone may play and all proceeds will go toward helping the centennial celebration. The promenade begins at 7:30 p.m. and the bingo session should begin by 8 p.m.

The set for the pageant is nearing completion after a weekend of hard labor for a few faithful workers for the centennial. The stage is over 200 feet long and goes as high as 20 feet in some places. Lighting, scenery, and paint will go on tonight. The FFA chapter is helping by building staircases and painting the set.

June Freisberg, who is heading the project, said "We could never have built the set without the help of the FFA as well as all the volunteers who worked over the weekend."

Rehearsals at the field will begin tonight. The first technical rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday night.

Doranne Wyman has called a meeting for all Centennial Belle chapter presidents at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, just before the promenade. Doranne said they will meet in the headquarters and urged all presidents to be there so events can be planned for next week. A centennial fashion is to be held next Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p.m. at the corner of State and Fourth, just outside the headquarters building. The categories judged will be the oldest costume, the most outstanding centennial belle costume, the best mother-daughter group costumes, the most outstanding teenage centennial belle costume, the most outstanding Little Miss Centennial Belle

costume.

Each chapter must have their entry blanks returned to Louise Franks by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 27.

Chicken and noodles are on the menu for the Governor's Luncheon at noon, June 4, according to Harry Graves, Special Events Chairman.

The plate lunches will sell for two dollars and the luncheon will be held in the Lincoln Gym. The governor has been hospitalized for several days but according to his secretary, Mary Hanfield, he plans to be here.

Mrs. Hanfield also confirmed that Chuck Gregg would probably accompany the governor to Caney. Chuck is a former Caney boy and now works as a Kansas Highway Patrolman at Topeka.

luncheon and he urged all to place them as soon as possible.

A full slate of pre-pageant entertainment is lined for the five nights of the show. On Monday evening, the Roadrunners, a barbershop quartet, will be featured

Tuesday night before the pageant, the Philtones from Bartlesville will perform a thirty minute show.

Wednesday night the Sandhill Singers will sing along with the locally famous Wilson Sisters.

Thursday night the Phillips 66 Singers will perform and they will return for the final show on Friday night.

Centennial plates should be arriving by Friday and the commemorative brochure will be ready by Monday. All items will be sold in the headquarters and some will be available in downtown stores.

Final Rally is Requested For Centennial Detail Work

M. L. Pearsall, Ticket Chairman for the centennial pageant, today put out an appeal to all queen candidates to double their efforts to sell tickets.

Pearsall emphasized the importance of buying tickets early for the show. Revenue will be needed before centennial week to meet necessary expenses and advance ticket sales will contribute much of that revenue. Also, when a ticket is bought in advance, it costs 50¢ less and the ticket buyer gets to vote for the centennial queen with each advance ticket bought.

Mugs, glasses, hats, ties, vests, garters, coins, keychains, pins, dresses and many other centennial items are still available at the centennial store, according to Margie Miller, pleasant headquarters secretary.

The items are highly colorful and will make nice keepsakes for years following the centennial. The centennial store is open daily, Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6. They might not all be available during the celebration week.

The latest gadget to be added the novelties is a handy key chain which sells for \$2.50. It includes a two dollar centennial coin and a sturdy keychain and would be an excellent gift to send out-of-town.

C. R. Smith, who is working on set construction for the pageant, says he desperately needs volunteers Friday evening and all day Saturday to build the set at the football field.

"Anyone wanting to help should bring a hammer and a crescent wrench," he said.

Smith said good carpenters are especially needed to show the other volunteers what to do. But anyone can help.

"Be there Friday night by six," Smitty said.

The next promenade is Tuesday night, May 25 in downtown Caney. The candidates for Little Miss Centennial contest will be announced and introduced.

Country and western music will be featured and anyone else who wants to provide entertainment is welcome to do so.

The Keystone Kops will have a Kangaroo Kourt and all centennial supporters who aren't living up to their expectations will be arrested. Maximum penalty is a dunking in the water tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinecke will perform a novelty number at the promenade.

This Friday night marks the last caravan of the centennial. They will be going to Tyro at 6:45 and Coffeyville at 7:30 p.m. The cars will leave at 6:30 from the First Baptist Church park-

ing lot. Anyone is welcome to make a sign for their car and come along.

The final rehearsal schedule has been released by Ed Horner, director of the pageant. Beginning next week, all rehearsals will be at Caney High Stadium. In the case of rain, they will be at the high school gym. Monday's Chronicle will carry a complete rehearsal schedule for next week.

Old Fashioned Bargain Days is shaping up for next Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. Ridiculous prices will be seen up and down Fourth Avenue on both days as the merchants turn back the clock to the early days when you could actually buy something for a buck.

Merchants are planning to have merchandise out on the sidewalks as well as sale items inside the stores. All Caney merchants, including barbers, service businesses and professional services are being urged to come up with some centennial bargains.

Here's the list of proper persons to contact concerning parade entries: Organizational floats, Wilbur Henderson; military units, John Vierling; bands and marching units, Earle Biggerstaff; commercial floats, Don Armitage and other units, Dr. Ivan Koplin.



Centennial Items Still Available

Although the grand centennial celebration is over, the centennial year continues until next Jan. 1. A number of items sold as heirlooms are still available at moderate cost.

Centennial coins are at Caney Valley National Bank. The historical booklets and souvenir plates are available at The Chronicle. The plates sell for \$2.50 and are

truly representative of the history of the community. They are heavy and attractive, suitable for gifts to any former or present resident of the community.

The historical booklets are full of interesting facts, including the service of Caney's Co. D in World War I; special tribute to Gen. George H. Wark; an interesting account "The First Settlers, 1869-1870," by Ivan Pfalser; a reprint of an article in the Kansas City Times of 1895, telling of the boom in Caney, "the finest outlet to Indian Territory."

There are accounts of early-day shootouts, the disastrous flood of 1885; "Will Toner's Story," "Dr. Taylor Arrives," "The Shultz Hotel - 50 Rooms," the Barker Raid, "The Gas and Oil Boom," and the killing of officer Will Garr.

There is a chapter "C

ers We Remember" is a tribute to Ruth Dow, Yetta Liberman, Edna Rowbottom, J. R. Popkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and George F. Haymaker.

"Business Firms Through the Years," describes many firms of past and present. One section of the book is devoted to local organizations.

"Border Town Businesses 1871-1971" is a comprehensive listing of stores, shops and service establishments during the past 100 years.

Other interesting bits of history are: "Long Pursuit of Nip Van," "Wallace-Wemmer Tragedy," "Freidline Family Here Many Years," "The Sawyer Robbery," "The Estes Family" and glimpses of early Tyro, Wayside, Niotaze, Havana, Ennisville and Cascade.

The 84-page book includes

Practice is progressing very well for the pageant, "Caney Centennial I", according to the committee for the giant spectacle which will highlight centennial week, showing each night at the CHS stadium, May 31 thru June 4.

Mrs. Vivian Coltharp, energetic chairman of the cast committee, says that nearly all of the 258 parts have been cast. "However, we still have a few remaining places to fill and would be happy to have anyone contact me who would like to take part in it," she said.

Air Force Band Will Lead Parade

The United Air Force Band stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas will be among the units in the big centennial parade scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, June 4.

The band was secured through the efforts of U. S. Senator Robert Dole who had to try several bases before he could find a band available.

Centennial chairman Rudy Taylor was contacted on Tuesday with the news that the band would cost \$1300 to get it here. With that bit of bad news, it was thought impossible to get a military unit for the parade. Wed-

nesday morning, however, Sgt. Yeager at the Air Force Base called to say the band had received orders to fly to Bartlesville at no cost to the centennial committee.

The band members, 30 in number, will have lunch with Governor Docking before joining the ranks for the big parade.

Promenade Thursday Night

Thursday night will mark the next promenade in downtown Caney with street dancing and good country-western music the featured part of the show.

The promenade will again

begin from the same six points as in weeks past and will end up at the speaker's stand located at Fourth and State Streets.

The action begins at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is urged to put on their centennial attire and come down to watch the show. No dunkings will take place but the Keystone Kops will be watching.

The Friday caravan is brewing full steam ahead with Wayside, Havana, Independence and Cherryvale on the agenda this week.

The cars will leave from the Baptist Church parking lot at 6:30 and anyone wanting to go should make a

poster for their car and join in the parade.

The caravan will arrive in Havana at 6:50, Wayside at 7:15, Independence at 7:50 and Cherryvale at 8:30.

Pickles Lessman and Bud Allison will provide the usual good sounds of pick'n and pluck'n and John Burns will tell the townspeople all about the activities planned for Caney during the celebration.

The Caney Police Department will have a unit leading the caravan and Doyle Knotts will be on hand with two cars with loud speaker systems to alert the residents of the caravan's arrival in town.

Advertising for the centennial booklet is still available but the time is short before the printer's deadline. If you're interested in advertising in the booklet, you need to contact Virginia Sutterby, Doc Ferrell or Ken George as soon as possible.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson, owner of the Clifton House Hotel, reports that she has completely sold out of rooms for centennial week. She said if anyone knows of rooms to rent during the week, they should contact her at the hotel immediately and she will take care of booking them for you.



Joe Taylor, Properties Chairman, said today that after the pageant plays its last performance, he will have for sale, 12 bushes at \$4 each. Call Joe Taylor if you're interested.

All is going well with the art show, according to Irvin Bradford. Bradford said this morning that artists will have crafts for sale this week other than their own art work and urged everyone to drop by the Vo-Ag building and look around before Friday.

Hugh Mantooth says his championship horseshoe pitching contest will hold its preliminaries for doubles and singles Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the city park. The finals will be held Friday afternoon in the park after the parade.

The fiddlers contest is also on tap at 3 p.m. immediately following the parade in front of the high school. Every one knows the rules for an old fashioned fiddling contest, so if you're interested, come to town Friday at 3 p.m.

After the fiddlers have fiddled their finale, the womens' contest will begin. Some of the anticipated events are the nail driving, hog calling, etc.

Tonight (Wednesday) following the pageant, the Speedy Dogs will play for a teen dance in the Lincoln School Gym. Fifty cents admission will be charged for the dance which will begin about 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Sandhill Singers will perform the pre-pageant music tonight, along with the Wilson Sisters of Coffeyville. Tomorrow night, the Phillips 66 Singers will have the pre-pageant music.

presented to Kimberly Tibbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tibbets. They were presented with gift certificates toward purchases at Lingle Variety.

Sharron Wiggins, chairman of the contest also announced the next seven runnersup: Leslie Thomas, Anissa Phillips, Melanie Dewey, Lisa Deal, Renee Waltrip, Shawnda Wills, and Carla Henderson.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward the new Community Center.

Religious Heritage Sunday was appropriately observed May 30 as the first day of Caney's Centennial celebration.

Despite a threat of rain, a large crowd assembled at the Stadium to hear a talk by Dr. Joe R. Jones, an instructor in the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

A combined choir of Caney singers, directed by Don Fuqua, led the outdoor audience in such hymns as "America, the Beautiful," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Fuqua was pianist and Mrs. Bill McBurney was organist.

A special and much-enjoyed portion of the program was the appearance of the Harmonaires of Pleasanton, Kan. They sang "The Old Country Church" and "Let Us Go Back." They wore centennial attire.

The Caney High School Band played accompaniment for the congregational singing.

Dr. Jones' talk, in a manner, scolded Americans for taking this land from the Indians and continuing to hold a callous attitude toward their fellow men. He based his talk upon the theme of love for God and love for other persons. He urged his audience that they put themselves in the other fellow's shoes before passing judgment.

Lightning and sprinkles of rain were a constant threat to the service but the storm held off.

Orley Hermon was head of the committee that arranged the excellent program.

Cora Jean Lingle was mistress of ceremonies for the event as five classifications were entered in the competition.

In the Oldest Dress event, Mrs. Ted Haines won first place wearing a dress which was worn by her husband's mother around 1912.

In the Mother-Daughter competition, Mrs. Wilbur Henderson and her daughter placed first with Mrs. Bill Wiggins and daughter placing second and Mrs. Tom Harmon and daughter coming in third.

In the Most Authentic Category, Mrs. H. K. George placed first with Mrs. Richard Anderson placing second and Mrs. Booth Baxter placing third.

In the Junior Miss and Little Miss competition, Nanette Murphy was first, Suzy Moore was second and Alicia Moore was third.

The Most Outstanding costume went to LaDonna Hemple with Mrs. Fred Franks coming in second and Mrs. Everett Estes placing third.

A good crowd attended the Pioneer Events activities on the lawn of the Clifton House Hospitality Center yesterday morning as the oldest pioneer woman and man were named.

Mrs. Kate Fleener Quiett was named the Oldest Pioneer Woman and Frank Glatfelder was the Oldest Pioneer Man.

Mrs. Quiett was born a mile north of Caney in a log cabin in 1886 and has lived in Caney all her life. Her husband was the late Roy Quiett.

Mr. Glatfelder, 84, was born east of Caney in 1886 and started working for the City in 1928. He served as water and street commissioner for 30 years.

Others introduced at the Clifton House event were Frank Knock, 93, the oldest person in attendance as well as Mrs. Dell Jones, Mrs. Jennie Ayres, Jake Young and W. C. Jones. Young and Jones were both former mayors of Caney.

Ora Reynolds played old time tunes on the piano and old friends visited for most of the day on the shady lawn of the Clifton House.

Pageant Director Puts In Long Working Days Here

Full of enthusiasm and vigor, Mr. Ed Horner, business manager-director for Caney Centennial I, has now established an office in Centennial Headquarters and is becoming acquainted with residents of Caney and the area.

Mr. Horner is a representative of the Rogers Company, now under contract with the stockholders of the Caney Centennial to promote and produce the celebration. Horner has been a director with the Rogers Company since 1963.

A native of Minnesota, he was one of 11 children born to his parents and spent his boyhood summers hoeing potatoes to earn money to attend 2 weeks summer camp where he enjoyed his favorite sport of swimming. He also enjoyed scout work as a boy and earned the coveted Order of the Arrow.

He started in the entertainment business as a fire baton artist, winning over 30 medals and trophies, as Minnesota State Boys Champion.

He has studied dance, voice and music training at the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, the Ballet Theater School in New York, the University of Minnesota and was on the teaching staff at the James Caisse School of Dance in Massachusetts.

While in the army, he produced, directed and performed in over 75 musical revues, variety shows and benefits. He has appeared on radio, T.V., and stage.

Mr. Horner spends summers directing for the Rogers Company but is also working as a choreographer and as a manager for several new recording groups under Capitol and Dovel Labels, including The Mysteries, Teh Jesters and The Painted Faces.

Shows he has directed have been produced in Cleveland, O.; Vincennes University; Manchester, N.H.; Altoona, Pa.; Bryan, Tex.; Texas A & M University; Naples, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Danville, Va.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Joliet, Ill.; Corpus Christi, Texas and Wallingford,

Conn., among others.

Horner devotes himself entirely to the Centennial, arriving at headquarters at nine each morning and attending spectacle rehearsals from 4 each afternoon until after 10 each night.

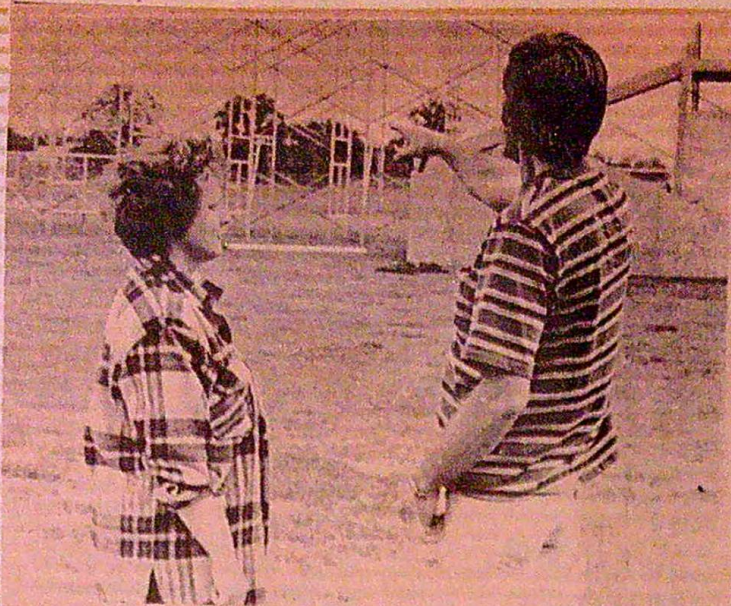
He says he is pleased with the response of persons who are taking part in the spectacular "Caney Centennial I" and grateful for the time many have spent in making contacts with clubs and individuals in regard to this.

He said there are still some places available for teenagers and adults and that anyone who would like to get in on the fun of being in the spectacle are invited to come by Centennial Headquarters and fill out a form for a part.

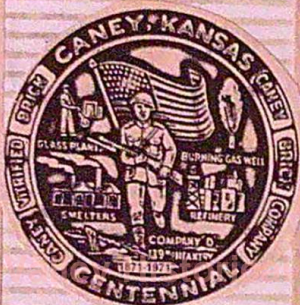
Mr. Horner invites the public to come to Centennial Headquarters. Mrs. Bob (Marjorie) Miller is the pleasant office secretary. On sale in the building (located in the former Palace Cafe) are Caney Centennial souvenir items and clothing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday except on Thursday when it remains open until 9 p.m.

Telephone number at the building is TR9-2505.

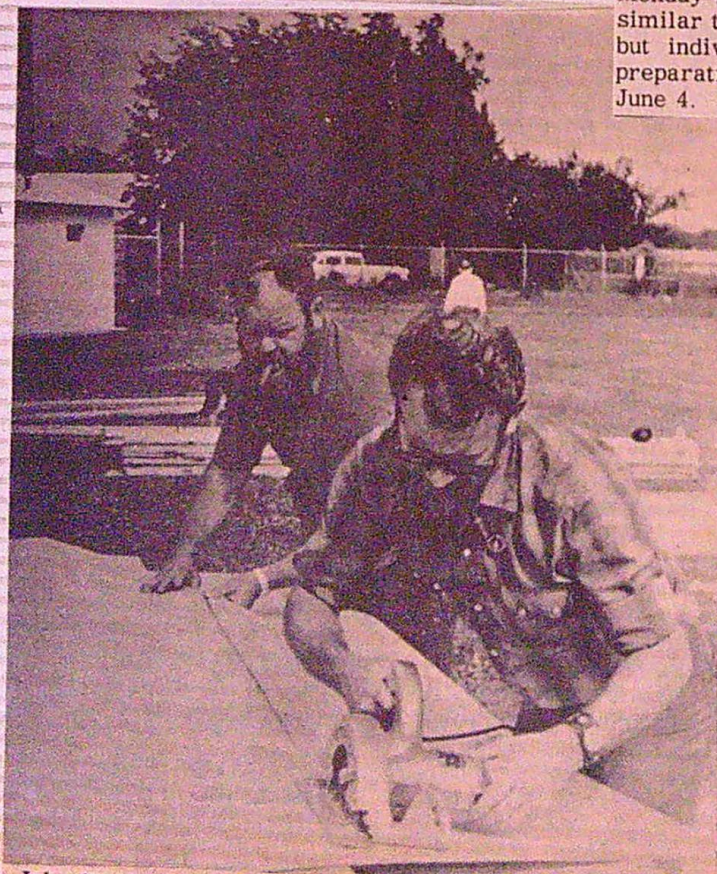
Mr. Horner will reside at the Clifton Hotel during his six weeks of residence in Caney.



Editor Ed Horner shows spectacle chairman June Freisberg the day's work as they prepared to start Sunday afternoon's workday at the stadium.



Edward Horner, Jr., director for the big centennial pageant, reads part of the script to a group of cast members during Monday night's rehearsal. Horner has directed 67 shows similar to Caney's. His cast rehearses nightly until 10:30, but individuals practice only about an hour per week in preparation for the show scheduled for May 31 through June 4.



Jake Freisberg and Keith Rogers puff up a storm as they cut plywood for the facing and flooring the stages of the set.

Caney Girls Vie For Queen Title

The queens reception was held yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln All-Purpose room to honor all contestants who have entered the contest.

Contestants who have entered so far are Elizabeth Fichtl, LaDonna Hempel, Gaylene Mayfield, Carolyn Lohmann, Becky Burns, Corrine Wheatman, Norma McReynolds, Norma Dickey, Bernice Griffin, Patty Dodson, Jamie Lohmann, Susan Wheatman, Mrs. Marla Graves, Kay Caper and Kathy Morris.

Many others who could not attend have announced intentions to enter the contest. Their names will be announced in Wednesday's paper.

Connie Buster was in charge of the reception and a list of city dignitaries were introduced. Mayor and Mrs. E.N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Artherton and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wilson, city councilmen, were present.

Ken George gave a report on the prizes available to the winners and a welcome was given by the general chairman.

Ed Horner, director of the pageant, was introduced and gave all the details of the queen contest.

Horner is living in Caney and will be here until the completion of the celebration in June. He works at the centennial headquarters from 10 to 6 daily.

Mrs. Dorothy McBurney provided organ music for the audience. The organ was supplied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

properties, C. R. Smith, stage construction, Mavis Wood, costumes and stage hand, Gene Williams assisted by the Lettermen's Club. Merrybelles members are assisting the cast and costume committees.

There will be 250 in the cast. The pageant is planned, written and staged under direction of the Rogers Company which specializes in Centennial Celebrations.

Promenade Features Local Square Dancers

Each Thursday night until the centennial week, a promenade will be held downtown at 7:30 p.m. The stroll which was scheduled for Thursday night was rained out at the last minute but the committee heads say the promenade for this week will go as scheduled.

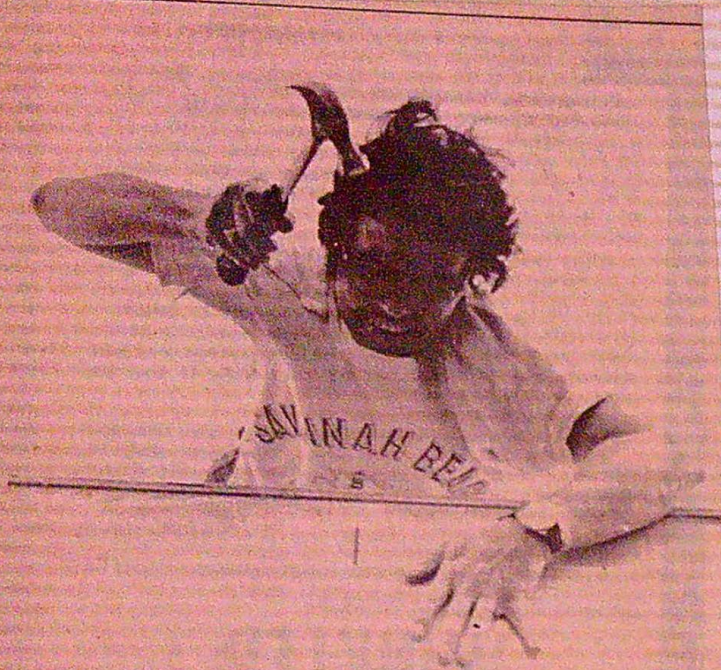
The featured portion of the program will be a square dancing exhibition performed by Bill Watkins and his dancers. The group includes several local people and should be quite entertaining.

The promenade committee is also hoping that many other couples who know how to square dance will show up to join in the festivities. Even new square dancers are invited to join in the fun.

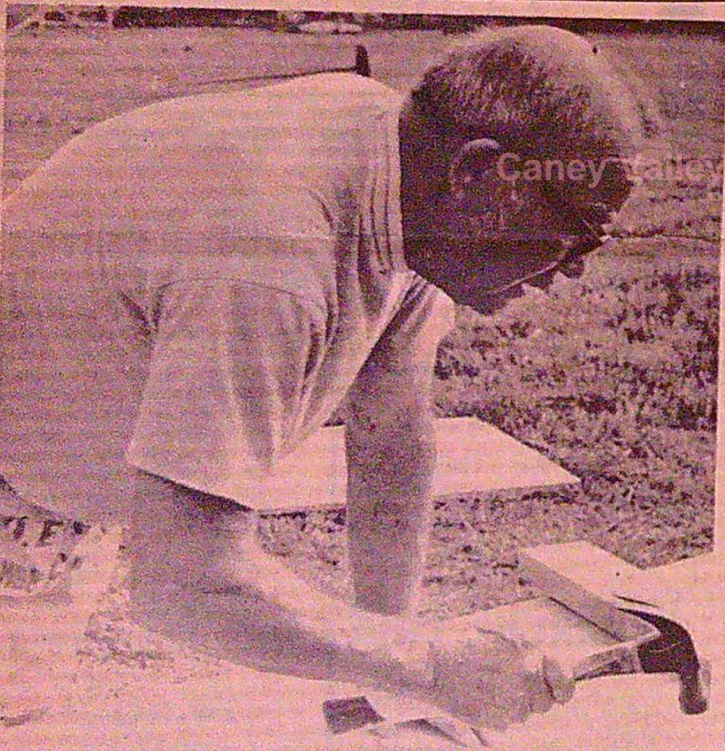
Friday night is the next caravan which is scheduled for Copan at 6:50 and Dewey at 7:30 p.m. The caravan will leave from the First Baptist Church parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to come along. All that is required is for you to dress in centennial attire and drive along with the caravan as they go to the various town to promote the centennial.

The caravan last Friday drew a good crowd of people from Caney and the townspeople in Niotaze, Peru and Sedan got a taste of some good foot-stomping music provided by Bud Allison and Pickles Lessman.

John Burns was emcee for the events and he presented official centennial coins to the mayors of Peru and Niotaze. The Sedan mayor wasn't available.



There were several girls swinging hammers yesterday at the stadium, but Dorothy Pendleton was the only one who used the handle of the tool. That deserves a picture.



Jacob Freisberg was on hand Saturday and Sunday to do his part in constructing the pageant set.

Little Miss Centennial Is Slated

The Progressive Mothers' Club will conduct a Little Miss Centennial contest during the week of May 25 through June 1 for little girls aged 3 to 7. Contestants must be three by May 28 and cannot be eight until after June 4.

The contest will be conducted on a penny-a-vote basis with containers showing the contestant's picture being placed in downtown businesses. All contestants must have a centennial dress.

The deadline for entering the contest is May 17. Any parent wishing to enter a little girl in the contest should call Mrs. Jerry Winkler, phone 879-5367, before the May 17 deadline. Containers will be placed in the stores May 25 and will be removed at 4:00 p.m. on June 1.

The winner will be announced and crowned on June 2 which is Children's Day during the Centennial week. There will be a first, second and third prize awarded. Prizes have not yet been selected, but will be something especially nice to delight any little girl.

Mothers' Club plans to have the Little Miss Centennial winner and the other contestants ride on a float at the big parade scheduled for June 4.

Tina Wade Named Little Miss Centennial

Tina Wade, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wade was crowned Little Miss Centennial this morning by Mayor Williams.

Second place went to Kathy Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery. Third place was



Caney Jaycees Will Push Centennial Books Today

The Caney Jaycees will take charge of the sale of commemorative books for the centennial, according to Richard Anderson, president of the Caney club.

Anderson said the books which arrived yesterday are selling for \$1.50 and "they're worth every penny of it."

Anderson said the books will be sold at the Alumni Banquet tonight (Saturday) and at the centennial headquarters each day. They will also be sold at the pageant during each of the five performances.

Anderson said that only 1600 were printed and they have already sold several

hundred of them.

Toby Moreland, Brothers of the Brush Chairman, says the beard judging contest is all set for Friday, June 4.

Moreland said the preliminaries will be held at 5 p.m. and the finals at 7:45 p.m. at the centennial headquarters.

To be qualified, you must be a Brother of the Brush member and have your pin on. Each charter may enter as many entrants as they wish. They may have as many entries in the following categories: Fullest beard, longest beard, goatee, mutton-chops, Van Dyke, Abe Lincoln, Robert E. Lwe,

Halo, mustache, sideburns, and colors.

Anyone interested in the contest should go to the centennial headquarters judging stand at 5 p.m. Friday for the contest.

Contests for women will follow the old fiddlers' competition at the centennial speakers' stand as part of the Governor's Day program of the Caney Centennial Celebration Friday, June 4, it was stated today by Mrs. Doranne Wyman.

The ladies' competition will include hog calling, balloon blowing, needle threading and nail driving.

Mrs. Everett Burrows will be in charge.

Ed Horner, director of the show, said today the cast has responded well to the rehearsals and that he is well pleased with their abilities.

The set is now completed and appears ready for Monday.

The centennial plates arrived this morning from Kentucky. They went on sale immediately at the headquarters.

Only a limited quantity of the attractive plates were made and they will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

They also will be sold at the alumni banquet.

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The Centennial Hospitality Center opened Friday, May 28, at the Clifton Hotel. Members of the Progressive Mothers' Club are operating the center with the assistance of the Home Culture Club.

The center will be open each day from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Coffee, tea and soft drinks and snacks are available as well as Centennial souvenirs.

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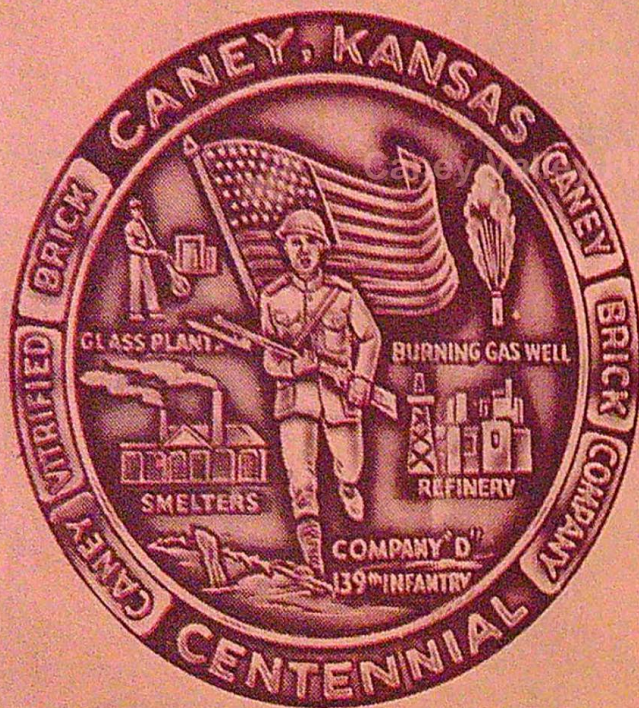
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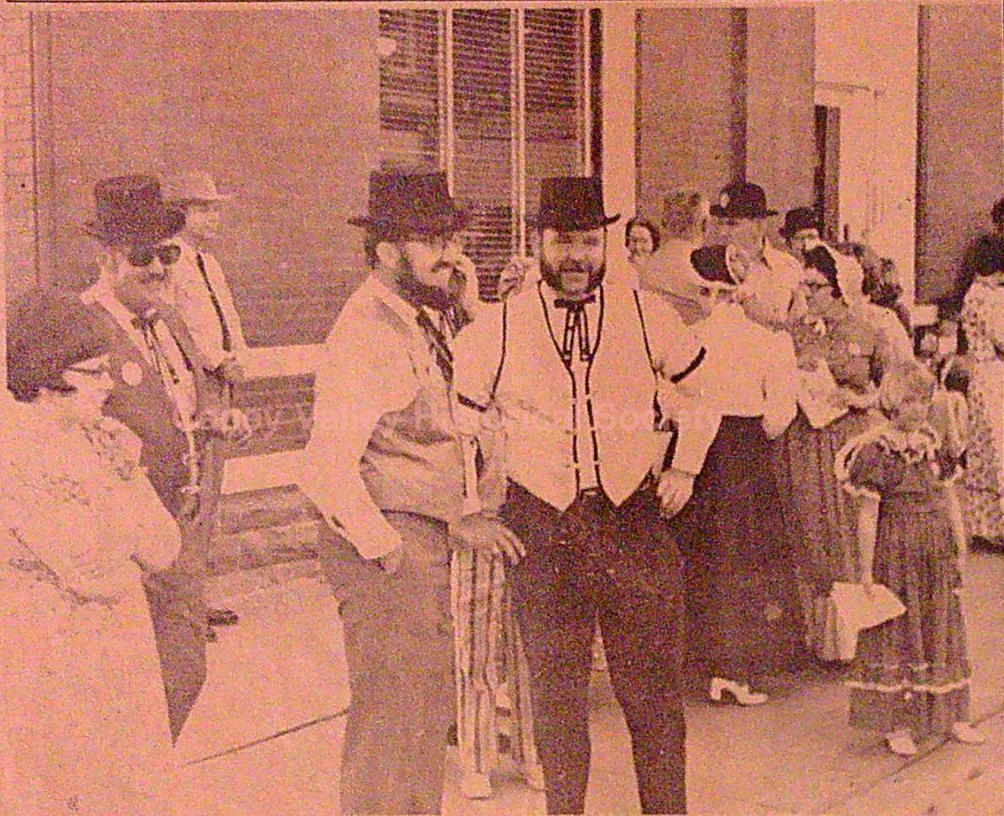
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The long awaited Caney Centennial seal arrived today for the local committee to approve. Ivan Pfalser designed the seal which will be used as the official insignia throughout the celebration. Commemorative coins will be made using the above as front and back.

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Downtown Sedan was alive with Caney action Friday night as local caravaners invaded Blue Devil territory to promote the big Caney centennial celebration. Dignitaries were called upon in each community to receive an official centennial coin.

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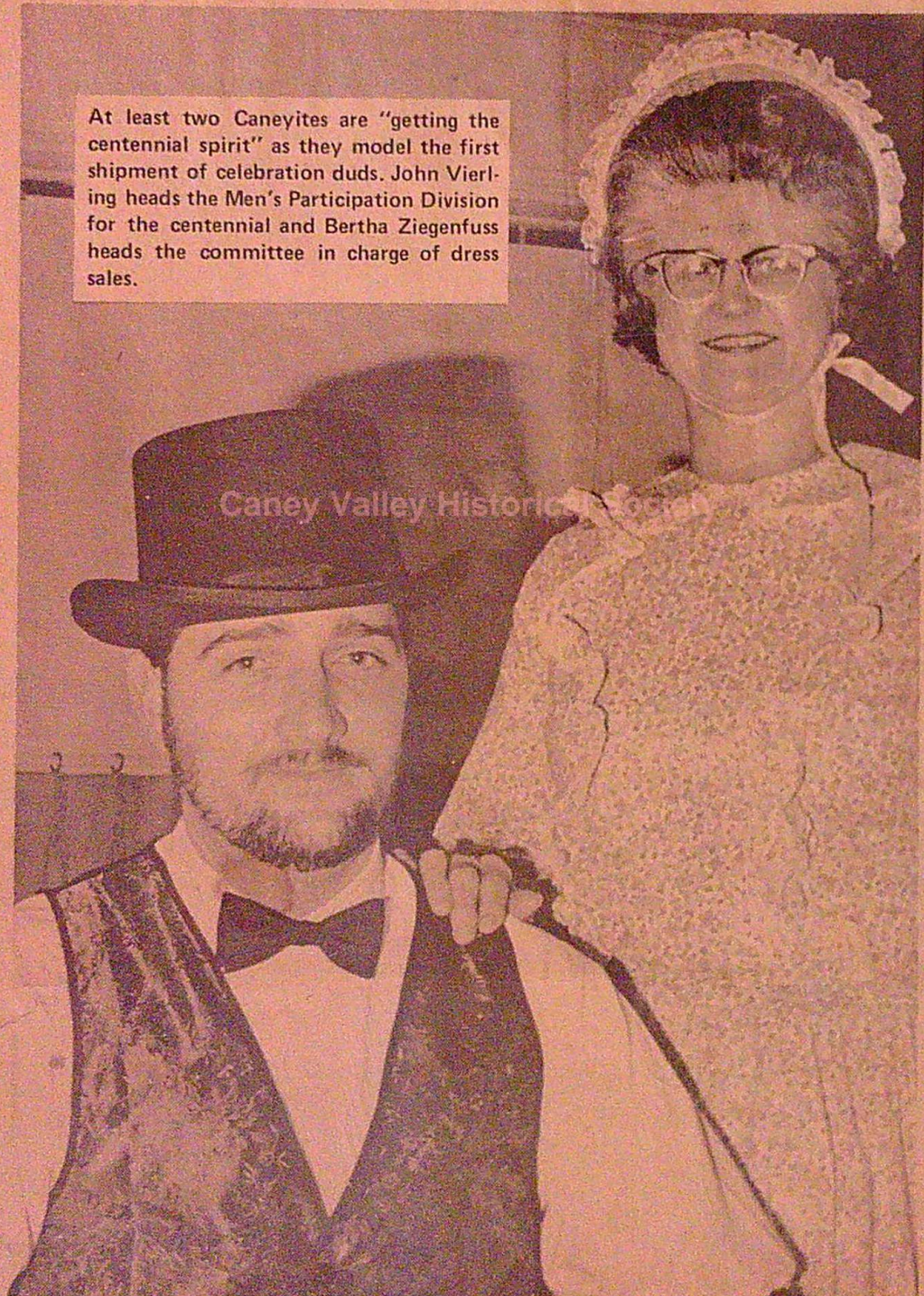
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At least two Caneyites are "getting the centennial spirit" as they model the first shipment of celebration duds. John Vierling heads the Men's Participation Division for the centennial and Bertha Ziegenfuss heads the committee in charge of dress sales.

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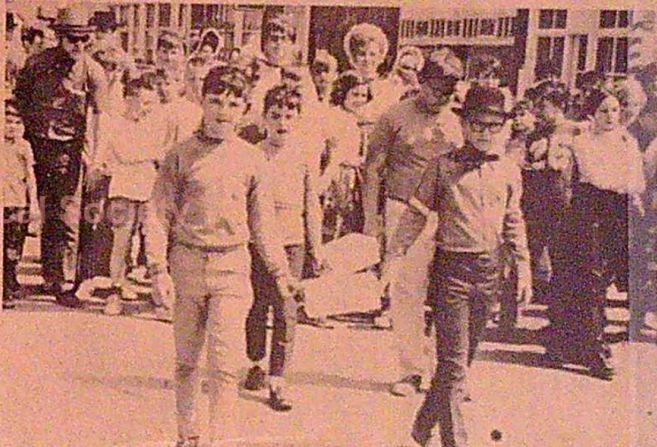
Keystone Cop Rex Mills issues the first summons to Chamber of Commerce president Keith Rogers. The charges: Too ugly, no centennial pin and smoking a pipe after 10 a.m.



Caney's favorite citizen, Gen. George Wark, was on hand Saturday to enjoy the centennial activities.



Being pretty or being a girl didn't keep this one out of the stocks. The Keystone Cops have vowed not to discriminate. If you don't dress in centennial clothes, this just may be you Thursday night. The Victim is Mary Thomison.



They buried the mini-skirt and the razor. This solemn procession slowly heads for the burial ground at the corner of 4th and Wood.



Doc Ferrell smiles in disbelief as the Keystone Cops standing beside him say "You gonna get soaked, boy."

" CANEY CENTURY I"

Cast and Crew

THE NARRATORS

Mr. David Perkins
Mr. Vernor Nelch
Mr. Keith Rogers
Miss Kerry Kelly
Mrs. Betty Moore

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Boy Scouts: Kevin Sonnemann, David Pendleton, Steve Gordon, Ricky Cavender,
Cub Scouts: David Young, Kelly Smallwood, Steve Lindsey, George Harrison,
Steve Falleaf, Nobe Daniel, Dennis Avery,

Girl Scouts: Tracy Abba, Becki Biggerstaff, Lori Biggerstaff, Judy Burns,
Diana Love, Diann Pendleton, Denise Roper, Carolyn Shively,
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Rainbow Girls: Debbie Kincaid, Patti Scimeca, Sheri Thompson, Alecia Toner,
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EPISODE ONE: "GOD'S CREATION"

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Adam: Kenny Young

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Frenchman: Maurice Montgomery

Columbus: Randy Dunn ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Jasper West: Michael Baker

Mrs. West: Mrs. Bill Love

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EPISODE TWO: INDIAN TERRITORY

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Indian Chief: Steve Frye

Osage Chief: Ron Clark

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Pioneer Treaty Signer: Jerry Ernest

Indian Dancers: Ronnie Holley, Barney Burnett, John Burns, Randy Dunn,
Michael Estes, Jim Freisberg, Joe Freisberg, Jim Lindsey,
Jim Murphy, Becky Dodson, Joyce Fecht, Cindy Hinman,
Karen Hoffman, Nancy Moore, Debbie Murphy, Debbie Nitz,
Janice Scott, Lois Sewell, Kay Wilson

Indian Braves: Rex Barrett, Ricky Cavender, Leon Deal, Dennis Ernest,
Steve Gordon, Jerry Haymaker, Mike Hines, Ed Metcalf,
Tommy Rogers, Kevin Sonneman, Larry Wade, Bill Whisenhunt,
Kevin Worthington, Jonn Hamilton

Indian Squaws: Josie Carinder, Janice Cron, Sherrill Dean, Ginger
Haymaker, Juanita Lohmann, Judy Redding, Kathy Taylor,
Joe Gammill, Melodie Graves, Kim Murphy, Mickey Murphy,
Kathi Phillips,

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EPISODE THREE: "THE WHITE MAN COMES"

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The Doctor: Harold Thompson

Business Man: Bud Lohmann

Land Seller: Allan Dunn

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EPISODE FOUR: "THE SETTLEMENT BEGAN"

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J.A. Stone: Craig Giblin

Blacksmith: Richard Anderson

Dr. A. M. Taylor: Elbert Baker

Patient: Chad Bradford

Mule Skinner: Marvin Freidline

Rifleman: Dave Soles,

Episode Four con't....

Pioneer Men: Josie Carinder, E. F. Harris, Ralph Howell, Bud Lohmann,
Joe Orlowski, Charles Short, Lee Sutterby, Lawton Wood,
Don Kindley,

Pioneer Women: Patty Anderson, Pauline Allison, Jennelle Baker, Gladys
Berry, Lila Brooks, Marie Covell, Aleen Freidline, Eva Nell
Giblin, Goldie Harris, Mrs. Earl Hodgson, Eva B. Howard,
Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, Velma Lohmann, Dora Morrison,
Pearl Orlowski, Clyrene Phillips, Shirley Sears, Betty
Short, Virginia Sutterby, Ernestine Van, Lois Wood, Troy Head
Irene Kindley, Gladys Aggas, Sherrill Dean, Lorena Head

Pioneer Children: Bret Anderson, Brian Anderson, Billy Allison, Peggy Bar-
tlett, Patty George, David Lohmann, Pamie Lohmann,
Darrel Messner, Karen Phillips, Kathie Phillips, Troy
Sears, Dan White,

clc EPISODE FIVE: "THE BIBLE OR THE BOTTLE" *caps*

Circuit Rider: Duane Vining

Minister: John M. Burns Sr.

Angels: Jane Dyer, Julie Freisberg, Alicea Toner

Altar Boys: David Carile, Jim Freisberg

Bar Room Dancers: Douglas White, Jim Murphy, Jim Lindsey, Steve Frye,
Joe Freisberg, John Burns, Lois Sewell, Susy Moore,
Nancy Moore, Karen Hoffman, Debbie Clark, Debby Nitz,
Debbie Kincaid, Rita Trimble

Willy John: Douglas White

His Friend: Joe Freisberg

Church Goers: John Buster, Connie Buster, LaDonna Biggerstaff, Earle
Biggerstaff, Genevieve Cain, Liz Carlile, Robert Carlile,
Margie Dunn, Jo Dyer, Pete Dyer, Ruth Estes, Jacob Freisberg,
Marie Freisberg, Cleo Hutcheson, Doc Koplin, Julia Koplin,
Deanna Logan, Denise Logan, Viola Milliken, Dolly Nay,
Dorothy Pendleton, Barbara Rogers, Ethel Rogers, Lavella
Roper, Anna Shafer, Janet Shafer, Bill Tonner, Raye Toner,
Patty Wheeler, Mahlon Wheeler,

clc EPISODE SIX: A TIME FOR KNOWLEDGE" *caps*

Granny: Marla Graves

Teacher: Lana Grayum

Fishing Pole Boy: Miles Harmon

School Children: John Harmon, Michael Haymaker, Steve Wiggins, Bert Abba,
Angela Grayum, Pamela Grayum, Cari Graves, Karen Jackson,
Kerri Johnson, Lisa Moreland, Lori Moreland, Amy Taylor,
Debbie Taylor, Kristi Wiggins

clc EPISODE SEVEN: "WE GROW TOGETHER" *caps*

Bath Towel Boy: Steve Frye

Surveyor: Jerry Haymaker

Surveyor's Helper: Jerry Ernest

clc EPISODE EIGHT: "GETTING THERE" *caps*

Train Official: O.O. Covell

Train Caboose: Genelle Baker

All Pioneer's from Episode Four.

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Bank Teller: Steve Songer
Dalton Gang: Ed Metcalf
Bank Robber: Randy Dunn, Doug Cassity
Jimmy Pruette: Ronnie Holley, Jim Freisberg
Firemen: Chad Bradford, Steve Buster, Ricky Cavender, Dave Soles
Keystone Kops: Jim Murphy, David Lutz, John Burns Jr., Barney Burnett
Bathing Beauties: Pamie Lohmann, Juanita Lohmann, Janie Lohmann, Carolyn Lohmann
Virginia Reel Dancers: Tandi Thomas, Carolyn Shively, Diana Pendleton, Debbie Murphy, Lori Moreland, Kim Holley, Julie Freisberg, Pamela Condry, Peggy Burns, Judy Burns, Lori Biggerstaff, John Hamilton

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Newspaper Boy: Jim Freisberg
World War I Mother: Ruby Parker
Doughboy Killed: Jack Simpson
WWI Soldiers: Harold Parker, Bill Stadalmen, Noxie Fahrver, Bobby McGinnis, John Verling, M.L. Pearsall, Louie Hill Jr., Robert Shively

etc ~~EPISODE ELEVEN:~~ ^{*capo*} "OH YOU KID!"

Charleston Dancers: Douglas White, Jim Murphy, Keith Miller, Jim Lindsey, Steve Frye, Joe Freisberg, Michael Estes, John Burns, Jim Freisberg, Patti Scimeca, Nancy Moore, Alecia Toner, Shiela Thomas, Susy Moore, Leslie Miller, Lana Mantooth, Debbie Kincaid, Karen Hoffman, Lesa Ray, Nancy Taton, Carol Wyman

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Soupline: Margie Dunn, Debby Nitz, Terry Moore, Karen Moore, Debbie Clark,
WWII Mother: Margie Dunn
Mobster: Randy Dunn
W.P.A. Workers: Roger Boles, Chad Bradford, Richard Shively
American Soldiers: Barney Burnett, John Burns Jr., Joe Freisberg, Dave Soles, Ronnie Holley
German Soldiers: Ricky Cavender, Alan Deal, Terry Mitchell, Mike Nodine,

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Teen Dancers: Chad Bradford, Doug Cassity, Jimmy Lindsey, Jim Murphy, Dave Soles, Douglas White, Sydney Shippy, Sally Boulanger, Pamela Condry, Debbie Kincaid, Diana Love, Nancy Moore, Debbie Milliken, Debbie Murphy, Diann Pendleton, Patti Scimeca, Shiela Thomas, Alecia Toner,

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The Entire "Caney Century I" Company pays homage to the U.S. Flag

THE Stage Managers: Mark Mayfield, Bob Frye, Steve Moore, Ronnie Coffee, Rick Gordon,
Centennial Artist: David Perkins
Mr. Horner's Secretary: Margie Miller

Steve Morgan
Danny Carline