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Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

Offering The Best Advertising Medium

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

65TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936) Thursday, July 21, 1966

Number 29

Pony And Little League Close Season

Red Sox defeated the White Sox in their game here Thursday night; and on Friday night Christoval Cougars defeated the Red Sox 8 to 0.

It was an undefeated and untied record for the Cougars for the entire season which closed with this game. A championship trophy was presented to the team after the game.

The Little League program is sponsored by the American Legion post and has proved to be a popular form of entertainment during the summer months.

Ponies Close Also

The new Pony League teams have played only a few games since they were organized recently and in some games they gave a good account of themselves. But they went to Menard Friday night and were soundly trounced by a score of 22 to 12. This probably ended the season for this group, too, since Jack Halbert Jr. reported that they had no further games scheduled.

Cougars Gave Barbecue Last Saturday Evening

The Christoval Cougars Little League team gave a barbecue in Christoval Park last Saturday evening for their team members and coaches, and they invited the coaches, managers, and umpires from here.

They gave a trophy for outstanding opponent to Archie Nixon.

A group of Eldorado and Christoval players, with E. H. Nixon and Mickey Rathbone as coaches, will participate in the tournament at Menard Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The first game for the locals will be 6:30 p.m., today, Thursday.

Texas Draft Quota 1,585 For Month of September

Austin, Tex.—State draft boards will be called upon to furnish 1,585 men for the armed forces in September, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Friday.

Colonel Schwartz also announced that the August quota for Texas had been increased from 1,636 to 1,837 and the July call from 1,284 to 1,381.

These monthly quotas compare with 878 for June, 1,927 for May, 979 for April, 1,068 for March, 1,372 for February, and 1,475 for January.

The state director of Selective Service said that Texas local boards would probably be called upon to send between 4,000 and 5,000 men for pre-induction mental and physical examinations in September.

Calls on the local boards for September, with quotas for both induction and pre-induction examination, will be sent out by the state Selective Service headquarters on or about August 10.

The Texas quota of 1,585 for induction in September is the state's share of a national call for 31,300 men, all for the army.

The number of men classified as available for armed forces service by Texas local boards has increased since the end of May, the state Selective Service director pointed out.

At the end of June, Texas boards had a total of more than 63,000 men in Classes I-A and I-A-O. This pool was increased from about 44,000 at the end of May. The number of men classified as students declined during this period. Texas boards had 93,000 men classified in Class II-S at the end of June and 98,000 at the end of May.

GAS SUPPLY INTERRUPTED

The fire siren sounded Monday night so that firemen could help warn local residents that the supply of gas had been interrupted, and that pilot lights on gas ranges and water heaters should be re-lit. Some welding repairs were made on the line between the Page field and Eldorado near the Gerald Hartgraves place. It was necessary to turn off the supply for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baker of Beaumont visited here recently in the Leslie Baker home. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price of Venezuela. The Prices taught in the Eldorado schools in 1952.

Post Script

Quinton Gage of Bethany, Oklahoma, will conduct a week-long Gospel Meeting which begins this Sunday at the West Side Church of Christ. Services will begin each night at 8:00.

Further details on page 3 in the church's advertisement.

With our subscribers:

Hal Whitten's new address is Box 236, Yantis, Texas 75497.

Joe W. Phillips is a new subscriber at 2334B 48th St., Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Here is a local serviceman's address:

PFC Leo Ussery TR US5439377
24 Evac Hosp (SMB)
APO 96491
San Francisco, Calif. 96601

R. J. Page has leased his building where Tony's Drug was formerly located to Ben Keel. Keel is fixing the premises for making of jelly.

New in Eldorado:
Johnny R. Reynolds in Elder rent house;
Rully Rudloff in E. D. Wall house;

Henry Hurlec in a Riley house.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dunagan and baby daughter moved here recently from San Angelo and are renting Raymon Mobley's house. He has gone to work for Eldorado Woolens. Mrs. Dunagan is the former Mary Leigh Tisdale.

The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce is still working on the matter of getting a new doctor here, but had nothing definite to report this week.

R. M. Greenhill, who is on the job as new station agent for Santa Fe at the local depot, made the Success office an appreciated visit this week.

Mr. Greenhill, who has been with Santa Fe since 1924 and stationed a number of places in the West Texas area, stated that he is commuting each day from San Angelo to his job here.

Asked if he contemplated moving her any time soon, he pointed out that his wife had had major surgery not long ago and would not as long as the town is without a doctor.

So that is one other example of a town's situation as long as its medical facilities are inadequate.

Mr. Greenhill also pointed out that the station agent's job still has many of the traditional tasks connected with it, such as receiving and dispatching freight, but has changed in other respects.

The station man used to have to know the continental telegraph code in order to send and receive messages. Now, Santa Fe still gives some such training to apprentices so that they will have some knowledge of the code, but nearly all stations are now equipped with teletypes.

News of building . . .

Walls and roof have been framed up on Thomas Richard Jones' new house in Sunset Acres. Finish work is continuing on Edwin Martin Jackson's new house there, also.

Ford Oglesby, Jr., has moved to his newly completed house about a mile southwest of town on the Big Lake road.

If you have a difficult problem in connection with this clean-up business, we suggest you take it up with Kenneth Vaughan. He seems to be one of the men who gets on the ball when something needs to be done . . .

The first of this week, E. W. Brooks had his vacant lot cleaned up, and Bill Gunstead raked and mowed the space next to the alley behind the print shop. In between these two lots was Yates Cleaners and Les Baker's office where they couldn't clean up until an old 1,000-pound steam boiler was removed.

Doug said anybody could have the boiler, if they would haul it away. To help him along we were going to run a notice in Success, and we were engaged in preparing the notice Tuesday morning when Kenneth Vaughan came in. "Why don't you get Arthur Faulk to come and get it?" "I never thought about him."

"That's scrap iron; he'd be glad to take it."

"Would you tell him about it?"

"Sure will."
Fifteen minutes later Mr. Faulk was out there with his winch truck—tied on to the boiler and was loaded in less time than you could talk about it.

That's action for you.
Then while Faulk was here we made a deal with him to furnish us with a new trash barrel for \$2.75, and he bought a dollar's worth of charge tickets from us. On top of that he gave Kenneth \$5.00 to use in his clean-up campaign. (Looks like we were all doing business!)

We asked Mr. Faulk about his wrecking yard business and about the big fire they had down there one night last week. He explained it was a yard full of old cars from which all salable parts had been removed. Then they had been piled up, drenched with oil and set afire. It made a spectacular fire with a huge column of black smoke. All the flammable stuff was burned out, and the hulks are now waiting for a man to come with a baler. The baled scrap iron is eventually marketed in Mexico.

Rites Held Saturday For J. T. Jackson, Jr.

J. T. (Salty) Jackson, 59, prominent Schleicher county ranchman, died Friday morning in the Sonora hospital, where he had been taken the day before when he had a heart attack at his home near Eldorado. The heart attack followed several weeks of serious illness during which time he had been confined to his home.

Funeral was held at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, at West Side Church of Christ conducted by the pastor, W. G. McGowan. Interment was in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. Pall bearers were: Leslie Baker, C. C. McLaughlin, Joe Wagley, E. H. Sweatt, Orbal Edmiston, Chan Whitten, S. D. Harper, and W. T. Parker.

Mr. Jackson was born Sept. 29, 1906, at Liberty Hill and came to Schleicher county about 40 years ago. He attended Liberty Hill and Bertram schools. During World War II he was stationed on the Battleship Colorado.

He was married to Mrs. Lucille Doyle in 1965. He was a First Presbyterian church member, a Mason and a Shriner. He was also a member of the Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Ray Stanford of 533 Osborne, Vista, California; a sister, Mrs. Curtis Stockton of Eldorado; a stepdaughter, Mrs. M. J. Cunningham of Dallas; and two stepgrandchildren.

Co-Op Meet Set Aug. 9

The annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op members will be held here in Eldorado the evening of Tuesday, August 9th, it was announced this week by the management.

The meeting will include the usual reports, barbecue, and election of directors. The directors whose terms expire this year are Frank Bond, Joe D. Strauss, and Peyton Cain.

GIRLS AT BAND AND TWIRLING SCHOOL

The seven girls from Eldorado spending two weeks at McMurray for band and twirling school are: Kay Sanders, Stella Hubble, Shirley Hubble, Susan Mobley, Lisa Whitten, Jan Hodges and Mona Wagner. They will return Friday, the 23rd, and have already reported many new friends, good times, hard work, and very hot weather.

The John Stigler family spent a few days early this week visiting in Lubbock and Odessa. Mr. Stigler was back at work in his jewelry store Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers and Ken of Waco spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer, and other relatives.

Buddy Calk Is Back From Recent Canadian Canoe Trip



BUDDY CALK, son of Mayor and Mrs. Eldon T. Calk of Eldorado, is shown with his gear recently as he prepared to leave with 28 other Explorer Scouts from the Concho Valley Council on a Canadian Canoe trip. The Scouts and leaders left San Angelo by bus and went to Fort Worth, Texas, and from there by train to Chicago and Duluth, before arriving July 4th at the Region 10 Canoe Base near Ely, Minnesota. They returned home Saturday after being away for two weeks.

Draft Classifications Are Explained

Most people are familiar with draft classification 1-A, available for military service, and 4-F, not qualified for service, but are unfamiliar with others. Here are some of the principal ones:

1-C—Member of the armed forces. 1-D—Reservist or student taking military training. 1-S—Student deferment until completion of high school or academic year in college. 1-Y—Available for service but qualified for service only in the event of war or national emergency. 2-A—Deferment on basis of occupation. 2-S—One-year student deferment for college. 3-A—Deferment as a father. 4-B—Officials deferred by law. 4-D—Minister, or divinity student. 5-A—Past age of liability.

LEGION TO MEET TONIGHT

A special meeting of the American Legion post has been called for tonight, Thursday, July 21st at 8:00 o'clock in the Legion room of the Memorial Building.

The meeting has been called because only three attended the regular meeting July 7th. Important business needs to be transacted tonight, and all Legionnaires are urged to be present.

Sparkle Spots:

1. Pool hall rear
 2. Jack Jones yard.
 3. Raymond Hall yard.
 4. James Raibourne.
 5. Ralph Waldron.
- Sparkle Committee

School News

When the fall term of the Eldorado schools is launched on Aug. 29th, the new Band and Vocational Agriculture buildings should be completed and ready for use.

This week, the sheet metal men were at work on the air conditioning equipment and installation. If an early fall heat wave happens to hit about then, we expect all students will go out for ag. and band in order to be in the cool buildings. The new structures will feature refrigerated air conditioning.

Interior walls of the new buildings have been painted and other inside work is going on.

This week at school, the custodians were busy doing summer maintenance work that includes waxing and polishing the floors. Some of the rooms in the high school wing have been painted, and a classroom floor in the elementary wing was repaired.

ENROLLMENT UP

Alpine, Texas.—Enrollment for the second six weeks of summer school at Sul Ross State College has reached 750 student, according to Glenn F. Davis, registrar. This is an increase of 39 students, or 5.5%, over the same session a year ago.

The enrollment figure does not include students who will be registering later for a two-week art institute, Davis said.

Work Under Way On New Pipe Line

Rusty Gibson early this week reported that his Southwestern Fence Co., had received contract for cutting fences and providing 50-ft. wire gaps on all fences crossed by the new pipe line Sinclair is building from their Huldale plant to Eldorado gas field.

Gibson said his crew by Tuesday morning had already reached the old San Angelo highway and were rapidly coming this way.

In the meantime the pipeline contractor has commenced trenching for the 8-inch line, starting near the Huldale plant and heading south. It is estimated there will be about 10 miles of 8-inch pipeline and about 8 miles of gathering system line.

Take Red Cross Course

Midland, Texas.—Thirteen Northern Natural Gas Company employees assigned in the Midland Operating Area recently completed a two-day American Red Cross Instructor Refresher Course at the Midland County, Texas, American Red Cross Chapter House.

The course was conducted by Mr. Hilton H. Gilliam, First Aid and Water Safety Representative for the Red Cross. Mr. Jack Seaman, Midland Area Manager for Northern, presented clocks in recognition of the past services given by these instructors.

Each instructor teaches the Red Cross First Aid Course at his assigned location. Many of the instructors also teach the Standard Red Cross Course in the communities in which they reside. Since including First Aid training in the Company safety program, Northern employees have been officially credited with saving 11 lives through the knowledge and skills learned in the First Aid Classes.

Bud Haynes of Eldorado was among those who attended the course.

New Babies

A son was born July 8th in a San Antonio hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Granberry. The mother is the former Shirley Carroll of this place.

The baby weighed 5 lbs. and 13½ oz. and has been named Kurt Lane. The Granberrys also have a daughter, Cindy Ann, who is four.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Granberry of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carroll of Brady. Greats include Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley of Eldorado.

TIME TO GIVE HIM HIS MEDICINE. DID YOU GET HIS PRESCRIPTION RE-FILLED?
YES, I STOPPED BY

Eldorado Drug
THIS MORNING.

Eldorado DRUG
For Your Health's Sake
ELDON CALK, R. PH. Owner
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Our **WASHINGTON** Letter
By Congressman **O. C. FISHER**

Winds of change, of hurricane proportions, struck the political scene in Virginia the other day, and wrought destruction aplenty. The entire nation had a real stake in this debacle.

Swept out of office, by less than 1% margins, were two veteran incumbents—U. S. Senator Willis Robertson and Congressman Howard Smith, both rated among the top statesmen of this century. There may, however, be recounts.

Howard Smith, the venerable Chairman of the House Rules Committee, has in past years been instrumental in saving American taxpayers untold billions of dollars in waste and extravagance, and time and again has inspired effective opposition to unwise legislation deemed destructive to the American brand of good and enduring government.

The battle-scarred Smith has sought, in magnificent displays of power and influence, to preserve those American values associated with the soundness of dollars, respect for law and order, the sanctity of property, and human dignity and self-reliance. Throughout his brilliant career he has fought a rear guard action against the termites that have eaten away at the foundation pillars upon which our nation's survival, with all its hopes for future years, has been anchored. Few men in our time have done as much.

As chairman of the once powerful House Rules Committee which controls the flow of legislation on to the House floor, Howard Smith irritated the liberals and radicals by holding back the flood of ill-conceived concoctions and vote-getting schemes, so often tainted with politics and clearly against the public interest.

Back in 1961 Speaker Sam Rayburn, responding to pressures from a strong liberal-radical bloc in the House, led a successful arm-twisting drive to clip Smith's wings by adding two hand-picked liberals to the Rules Committee—thereby giving Rayburn a majority on that committee which the Speaker could control. I was one of the few Texans who voted against that committee packing action, and the packing effort succeeded by a razor-edge margin.

In addition, Howard Smith authored the Smith Act, under which a dozen of the nation's leading communists were indicted and convicted for conspiring to overthrow our government a few years ago. And Smith has been a thorn in the side of irresponsible labor union racketeers. He has been blacklisted by them for years.

The fascinating story of HemisFair 1968 will be told on a 92-acre architectural wonderland in downtown San Antonio, just 200 yards from the Alamo. It will feature massive new pavilions, exotic lagoons, theaters and a 16-acre tree-shaded garden and amusement area. Four and one-half acres of the site have been deeded to the United States government, and 6½ acres to the State of Texas, for their pavilions. Among the many exhibitors will be foreign nations, other states, and major industries from the United States and abroad.

BRIGHT IDEAS

FOR OUTDOOR FESTIVITIES

Warm weather is a natural time for festive outdoor occasions. Welcome guests by using entrance lighting. Ivory colored flame-shaped bulbs in lantern fixtures give your home an air of cheerful hospitality as well as discouraging prowlers and preventing accidents.

After-dark dining can be comfortable and gracious with outdoor lighting. Sylvania 75-watt mercury lamps placed in post lantern fixtures are excellent for this purpose.

Caribbean fixtures can be used to highlight ground areas for dancing or other evening festivities. Mount the lights on poles, trees or the side of your house for large, well-lit areas.

On The Screen . . .

Paul Newman Film New Movie-Making

"Harper" plunges into "the new wave" of theater entertainment. It is in color, and will come Sunday and Monday nights to the screen of the Eagle Drive-In.

The star-laden "Harper" is a complete and expert movie of the kind that people now go to the movies for. In short, it lives for its "gut-violence," not for its narrative, and there is every reason to believe that the producers, directors, and film editors know this much.

They tried nothing profound, although they did not stint costly actors, elaborate sets, fashionable locations. Every effort was made to play on spectator appetites. The one scene of passions, indicated by shadows on the door, is transacted by Paul Newman and Janet Leigh. While cast as a couple in the process of divorce, they are legally wed.

Newman is a gum-chewing private detective hired by Lauren Bacall, crippled only by the terms of the scenario, to find her unloved billionaire of a husband. She is not emotional about him nor is her step-daughter, Pamela Tiffin. The boy with the billions is never seen until he is a sprawling corpse played probably by an extra.

The remunerative detective job is procured for Newman by his pal, Arthur Hill, playing a lawyer with considerable of "nature's nobleman" charm. The final moment of tensions belongs to Newman and Hill, competent thespic technicians both, and is one of "Harper's" major virtues.

Newman is beat on as incessantly as a Cassius Clay challenger. The director has the good sense to let Newman wear his bruises. It

also helps adjust the drama when Newman pleads with Miss Leigh to let him "come in" for the night. Shelley Winters plays an ex-lovely of the screen's age of innocence, now grown fat on gin and malted milks. There is the stage's all-purpose diva, Julie Harris, to play a screaming moll. Robert Wagner, no longer a youth but a manly good-looker, appears as a genial crook and Robert Webber plays a courteous but lethal malefactor and using a genteel Southern accent.

The script is also written carefully. It may be described as terse in a Hollywood vein. Rarely has a picture of this part been so well-made and purposely directed. The settings and costuming also are first-class, along with the use of color. And this cast wasn't hired for peanuts.

The cast:
Lew Harper.....Paul Newman
Mrs. Sampson.....Lauren Bacall
Betty Fraley.....Julie Harris
Albert Graves.....Arthur Hill
Susan Harper.....Janet Leigh
Miranda Sampson.....Pamela Tiffin
Alan Traggert.....Robert Wagner
Dwight Troy.....Robert Webber
Fay Estabrook.....Shelley Winters
Sheriff.....Harold Gould
Claude.....Strother Martin
Puddler.....Roy Jensen
Deputy.....Martin West

When the gates to HemisFair 1968 open on April 6, 1968, the first of the Fair's millions of visitors will step into the New World—into a re-creation of the Western Hemisphere as it was when Cortez arrived, as it has developed since, and as rampant imagination sees it tomorrow. The first World's Fair ever scheduled in the southern half of the United States, HemisFair will be a six-month birthday party for San Antonio, the world's most fiesta-minded city, celebrating its 250th anniversary.

HOME WORKSHOP HINTS

ELECTRIC TOOLS Electric hand tools offer high speed and flexibility for a variety of home chores. But, old fashioned, three-pronged electric power tools require rare three-hole outlets—have only functional insulation—can cause electric shocks when improperly used.

Latest home workshop tools are double-insulated and shockproof. The two-pronged design eliminates hunting for an adapter or three-hole outlet. Millers Falls Company, pioneers in the development of safe tools, produces more than 80 shock-proof tools including drills, sanders, hammers and routers.

The same safety and convenience is also available in garden tools. Double-insulation protects hedge and shrub trimmers against electric shock without grounding. New coiled, stretch-type cord allows complete maneuverability.

Reynoldos H. D. Meets With Mrs. H. A. Belk

The Reynolds Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. A. Belk with eight members, two visitors, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Frank Williams, and the agent, Vida Kreklow, present.

The president, Mrs. Belk, presided. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. L. Moore.

\$10.88 was made on the grab bag and a Chinese auction.

Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves read, "How to Stay Young," by an anonymous writer. The article has been on display, framed, in the various offices used by General Douglas MacArthur since the start of World War II.

Vida made a fruit bowl from a watermelon. A fruit and melon salad was served, which was very attractive as well as good.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 with Mrs. Jack Wade. August is Home Demonstration vacation month.

—Rep., Mrs. J. Tom Williams

RECEIPT BOOKS—Pocket size, and large desk size, for sale at The Success.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

There is something about summer which seems to bring on more than the usual load of laundry.

Clothes will last longer if given the right care during all the many washings the average garment will go through.

The following tips will not only save the garment—it will save the home maker much trouble and work. For the best job do these things:

Sort garments as to color, type of fabric, and the way in which they are made.

Don't overload your washing machine.

Don't damage or weaken fabric by excessive twisting or wringing. Use the type of washing product suitable to the garments being washed, and use the amount recommended on the package.

Avoid adding bleach directly on the garments. Always dilute the bleach water according to the directions on the container.

Place small, lightweight items in mesh bags to keep them from being twisted or damaged during washings.

Close zippers and fasten hooks or supporters so they will not catch on other articles during washing.

Use the correct water temperature for the type of fabric you are washing, and select the correct length of time for the washing cycle.

Allow the clothes to be thoroughly rinsed.

Don't overload the dryer.

Select the correct drying time and temperature for the fabrics you are drying.

What did you say? I am sure that you have wanted to ask this question many times and have been asked the same question equally as many times.

It isn't always a matter of not hearing correctly; it could be a matter of not understanding, a word out of place, an inflection of the voice. One word out of place can change the whole meaning of a sentence.

Consider this sentence:

He told her that he loved her.

Now, place the word "only" in every possible position in the sentence.

ONLY he told her that he loved her.

He ONLY told her that he loved her.

He told ONLY her that he loved her.

He told her ONLY that he loved her.

He told her that ONLY he loved her.

He told her that he ONLY loved her.

He told her that he loved ONLY her.

He told her that he loved her ONLY.

What a difference a word makes!

About the time it seems that everybody is all straight on the question of what kind or cut of steak to broil, up comes a new bride who asks all over again.

Texas A&M University experts have these comments to make on—

Buying and Broiling Beef Steaks
Need ideas on how to select quality beef steaks for broiling?

Now that vacation is at hand, there'll probably be more opportunities for back-yard cookouts and get-togethers with family and friends. To assure tenderness, quality and flavor in beef steaks, be willing to pay for a little fat and choose from the top three grades—prime, choice, or good, suggests Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist.

The sirloin is the largest and most economical broiling steak. If it is cut 1½ inches thick, it will serve four or more people. The porterhouse is the largest short-loin steak, and when cut 1½ inch-

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

OPTOMETRIST

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- GLASSES FITTED
- LENSES REPLACED

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SUPPLYING THE BEST IN HOME FURNISHINGS IN WHATEVER PRICE LEVEL . . . MAKING THEM AVAILABLE AT MODEST COST . . . AND HELPING CUSTOMERS GET THE MOST OUT OF THE SPACE IN THEIR HOME IS OUR FULL-TIME BUSINESS.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

es thick, it will serve four people.

The T-bone steak is smaller and contains less tenderloin than the porterhouse. When cut one inch thick, it weighs about 1½ pounds and serves two persons. The smallest steak in the short loin is the club steak, which contains no tenderloin. When cut one inch thick, it weighs about a pound and serves one.

Rib steaks are cut from the loin end of the ribs, and contain the rib-eye muscle but no tenderloin. They are the least expensive of all broiling steaks.

All of these steaks are recommended for broiling if they are cut from prime, choice or good grade beef, Mrs. Clyatt says.

Some one read this bit of verse as a part of the recreation program at a recent club meeting. All of us enjoyed it. I think you will too—

My Get Up And Go Has Got Up And Went

How do I know my youth is all spent?

Well, my get up and go has got up and went.

But in spite of it all, I am able to grin

When I think where my get up has been.

Old age is golden, so I've heard it said

But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed.

With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,

My eyes on a table until I wake up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself

Is there anything else I should have laid on the shelf?

And I'm happy to say as I close my door

My friends are the same, only perhaps even more.

When I was young, my slippers were red.

I could kick my heels right over my head.

When I grew older, my slippers were blue

But still I could dance the whole night through.

Now I am old, my slippers are black.

I walk to the store and "Puff" my way back.

The reason I know my youth is all spent

My get up and go has got up and went.

But I really don't mind when I think with a grin

Of all the grand places my get up has been.

Since I have retired from life's competition

I busy myself with complete repetition.

I get up in the morning, dust off my wits

Pick up the paper and reads the "obits."

If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead

So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

8:15 a.m. Sundays

KGKL-960 Angelo
New Christian Angles
Radio Series

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Full Service Bank

OFFERS YOU—

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Agricultural Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Automobile Loans
- Personal Loans
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Bank-By-Mail
- Bank Money Orders, and
- Many Other Everyday Services.

Come In And See Us Today

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eldorado, Texas

Poverty In Texas Cited By Senator

By U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough

This week I want to tell you about poverty and the anti-poverty programs of the Federal Government. Poverty is a sorrowful fact of life for millions of Texans.

Our great state is known for its richness, and the deeds wrought by its people. But, one of the false pictures, often believed by those outside Texas borders, is that all who live here wear diamond stickpins, count their oil stocks and brag about the thousands of cattle that they own that roam our limitless acres.

There are riches in Texas. And we are proud of them. But there is more to be considered than this.

Among the "firsts" held by Texas is one that we are not proud of. Our state ranks first in this nation in the actual number of poverty-stricken families.

There are 688,000 families in our proud Lone Star State who are poverty-stricken. These families are made up of several million people.

The latest figures show that the Federal Anti-Poverty Program has poured more than \$65 million into Texas. This money has not solved the poverty problem, but it has had a heavy impact in some vital areas.

There are two particular anti-poverty programs that have a striking record in Texas. These are the Job Corps and the Headstart schooling project.

Much of the credit for the success so far in these two programs belongs to Dr. William (Bill) Crook who is director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for the 5 Southwestern States. This credit must also be shared with Dr. John Silber, a University of Texas professor who first brought into working form the Headstart idea, and with Dr. Otis A. Singletary, a former University of Texas history professor, who organized the Camp Gary Job Corps Center.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Bertha Smith circle of the First Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. J. H. Mace. Mrs. Wanda Rogers served as chairman. Miss John Alexander gave the prayer calendar and Mrs. T. P. Robinson the Bible lesson. Mrs. Bobby White joined as a new member.

The hostess served refreshments to seven members and the Sunbeams.

San Antonio, which will be 250 years old in 1968, is a city uniquely prepared to play host to HemisFair 1968. It is truly a bi-lingual city and for centuries has been a crossroad of trade and culture between the U. S. and Latin America. Nearly half of San Antonio's 700,000 citizens speak Spanish as a native language and the city retains the grace of living native to Latin America, providing a most appropriate setting for this American exposition.

HemisFair 1968, scheduled in San Antonio, Texas, from April 6 to October 6, 1968, is the boldest and most imaginative endeavor in the history of the Southwest. For six months, this international exposition will inform and entertain more than seven million visitors from nations throughout the world.

Over 300 Workers Under Social Security

About 317 workers in Schleicher County's nonfarming businesses earned taxable wages under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program, according to the latest edition of County Business Patterns, J. G. Keen, Social Security Assistant District Manager in San Angelo, said today.

58 reporting units of employers of nonfarm employees covered un-



Better Barbecues

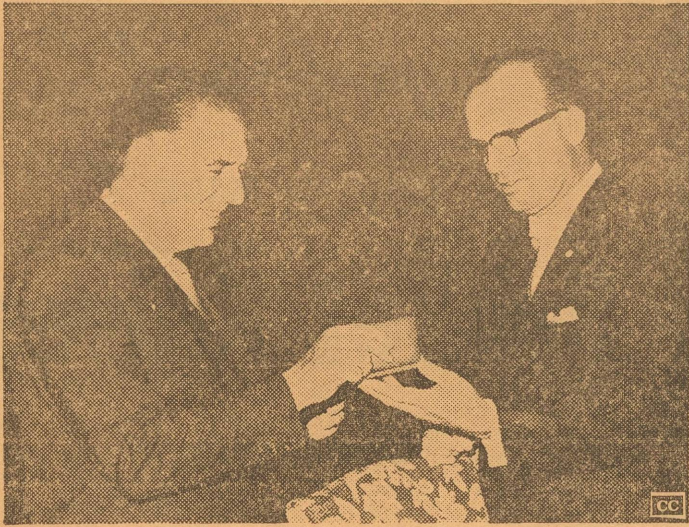
Outdoors or indoors, nothing beats the flavor of old fashioned barbecue sauce. This one can be used for basting, or as a hot sauce for sandwiches.

SOUTHERN BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 sour pickle, finely chopped
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
- 2 tsp. chili sauce
- 4 slices lemon
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Place in a saucepan and simmer until butter melts, stirring constantly. Keep warm in double boiler until ready to use for barbecuing meats, or as a sauce for barbecued sandwiches. (Makes 1 1/4 cups)

Texas Cuff Links For Peru President



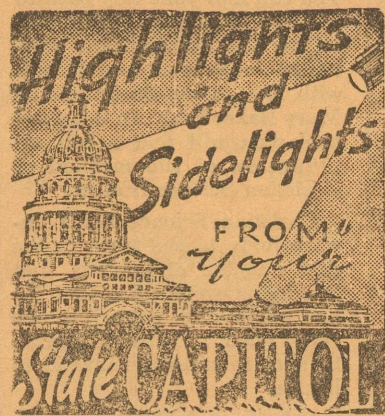
His Excellency, Fernando Belaunde Terry, left, president of Peru, receives a pair of Texas cuff links from David A. Evans of Texas City, Texas. Evans, third vice president of Lions International made the presentation in Lima, Peru recently while attending a Lions District Convention there. President Belaunde Terry is a graduate of the University of Texas.

der the program paid out some \$377,000 in taxable wages in the county during the first quarter of 1964. The report shows 3 of the employing units reported 20 or more workers each at that time. The largest proportion of employment, 84 workers, was in the petroleum industry.

The current edition of County Business Patterns is the 11th in a series showing county and industry statistics based on wage reports filed under the Federal social security program. This edition is divided into 53 parts contained in 53 separate books, one for the United States as a whole and one for each of the 50 States, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico, (which includes statistics for the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and Guam).

The data are uniform and comparable from state to state and county to county and are shown for many kinds of businesses under the following broad industry groups: agricultural services, forestry, and fisheries; mining; contract construction; manufacturing; transportation and other public utilities; wholesale trade; retail trade; finance, insurance and real estate, and services. The publication shows the number and location of workers, the industries in which they are employed, and how much they are paid in taxable earnings. In addition to its use in administering the social security program, the publication furnishes businessmen with data to evaluate private demand for both industrial and consumer products, is valuable in analyzing market potentials and establishing advertising and sales programs, in analyzing the industrial structure of regional areas, and in making basic economic studies of small areas.

Reference copies of County Business Patterns may be examined at field offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce and at district and branch offices of the Social Security Administration.



Austin, Texas.—There could be a new look around many Texas county commissioners courts under a reapportionment opinion laid down by the Texas Supreme Court in the case brought by Mayor Hank Avery of Midland.

Avery maintained that it isn't constitutional for one Midland County Commissioner to represent 95% of the county's population—the City of Midland—while the other three commissioners represented only 5% of the people.

Supreme Court agreed, 8-1, but with reservations. It held that the ratio was not fair representation, but that the re-division of county precincts, which it told Dist. Judge Joe B. Dibrell of Coleman to order, could consider factors other than population.

Declining to extend the population-only rule which the U. S. Supreme Court has applied to state legislatures, Supreme Court held that a commissioners court is not a legislative body. Court's majority wrote that the road, bridge and tax activities of the commissioners courts have more concern to rural residents than to city dwellers. In recent years, such courts have concerned themselves mainly with non-urban areas, leaving city matters to the city governments.

Supreme Court concluded that not just population, but also factors such as miles of county road, taxable values and geography, plus the "convenience of the people" set out in the Texas Constitution, can be taken into account by a commissioners court in dividing the county into four precincts. High court agreed with Judge Dib-

rell that the present Midland County situation obviously is arbitrary and should be declared invalid.

Case either will go back to Judge Dibrell for final decision or will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court by either Mayor Avery or Midland County—since neither won a clear-cut victory.

Integration Warning

Sixty-four Texas school districts have received letters from the federal Office of Education warning of slowness in faculty integration, reports Leon R. Graham, assistant state education commissioner.

Graham said 33 other districts around the state were notified that they had violated federal law by failing to submit plans for integrating teachers.

He said the Office of Education expects districts to employ at least one Negro teacher for each school which was previously all-white and at least one white teacher for each previously all-Negro school. Some flexibility, however, is allowed, he added.

No federal funds will be given schools which fail to comply with the regulations of the Office of Education, Graham noted, and the federal government wants full-time teachers integrated, not part-timers or substitutes.

New Egg Report

Texas Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division begins publication of a new one-market egg price report July 19, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Formerly, quotations from six separate state egg market areas were used in reporting egg prices. "Advantage of the new policy," White said, "is that the single state-wide price quotation for each grade represents a true market for the state, so the information is more useful to producers and buyers alike."

Nurses Needed

Former Gov. Allan Shivers has launched a statewide campaign to pull Texas up from rank of 46th in the United States in number of registered nurses on the job.

More than 200 civic and business volunteers from all corners of the state joined with Shivers in seeking \$12 million within the next five years to recruit and teach enough nurses to make up for the 10,500 shortage now. Their meeting was the first of the Development Council of the Texas Hospital Association health careers program.

Gerald Mann of Dallas, newly appointed chairman of the development council, said the group will ask the Legislature for more funds to fight the critical shortage of nurses.

More Air Service

Texas Aeronautics Commission approved applications by two small airlines to provide three new state routes.

Houston Commuter Airlines, a new organization, will run two flights daily between Houston and Laredo with a "whistle stop" at Alice. Hood Airlines of Killeen will extend its present service to include a Houston-Ft. Worth flight and a separate Killeen-Houston run.

Attorney General Rules

Out-of-state witnesses in felony trials and grand jury hearings must be paid by counties up to limit of \$2,000, at usual rate for out-of-county witnesses, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held.

In other official opinions, Carr ruled that:

—A city judge sitting as a magistrate has jurisdiction to accept local complaints in cases which he cannot try, issue warrants of arrests and transfer the cases to other magistrates for examining trial.

—Vocational Rehabilitation Division of Texas Education Agency can pay tuition for handicapped persons to attend denominational schools for training.

Future Problems Eyed

Governor's Committee on Public School Education adopted fur-

Gospel Meeting

STARTS SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24
AND CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY
JULY 31

Meetings Begin At 8:00 o'Clock Each Night

QUINTON D. GAGE

OF BETHANY, OKLAHOMA

WILL CONDUCT THE GOSPEL MEETING

Dinner At Memorial Building Both Sundays

At 12:00 Noon

West Side Church of Christ

ELDORADO, TEXAS

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

ther research project guidelines for its three-year study of school needs. One committee member insisted on adding to the list of study topics, "how to get rid of incompetent teachers."

Committee recommended a budget of \$253,338 for 1968 and \$40,000 for 1969 to finance its work through the 1969 legislative session.

Short Snorts

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont has asked an investigation of auto insurance rates by Texas Legisla-

tive Council, research arm of Legislature . . . Light infestations of pink bollworm were reported in Trans-Pecos cotton fields, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture, which reports Valley cotton is opening three to four weeks later than in 1965 . . . State Highway Department will acquire scenic easements to protect area around President Johnson's LBJ ranch from commercial signs and buildings . . . Railroad Commission has set August 1 hearing on application of Texas and Pacific to discontinue passenger train service

between Dallas and El Paso . . . Governor Connally announced approval of 16 projects under Economic Opportunity Act, including initial program development grants for Cass and Marion, Potter and Randall counties and \$189,643 employment project grant for Atascosa, Karnes and Wilson counties . . . Governor's Council on Mental Retardation is studying proposal to extend services of State Welfare Department to families with mentally retarded children in 37 East Texas counties serviced by Denton State School.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

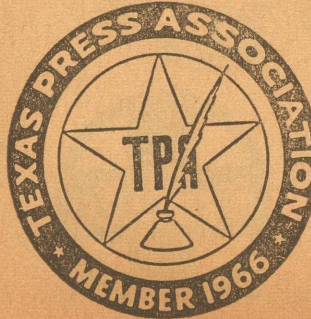
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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 three times the regular rate.



Community Calendar

July 20, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15. Memorial Building. July 21, Thursday. Eldorado East Side Lions Club meets 7:30 p.m., in Latin Am. community. July 24-31. Gospel Meeting at West Side Church of Christ with services each night at 8:00. July 28, Thursday. Drivers License patrolman here. August 6, Saturday. Physical exams to be given football boys, 1:00 p.m. at school gym.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First insertion... 4c 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

WANTED: Ironing, mending and clothing alterations at my home. Mrs. Mary C. Dacy, Menard Hwy phone No. 853-2463. (30-7)

FOR SALE: 8-N Ford tractor, one Massey-Ferguson side rake, one '55 Ford V-8 pick-up. See or call Farris Nixon, ph. 853-2993. 14-21*

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Tex.

HORSE SALE Kerrville Livestock Auction Saturday, July 23 -- 1:00 p.m. Phone CL7-7930

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO July 22, 1965--Allen Smith was here on two-weeks leave from the Army after completing basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Mrs. Jo Ann Salter, Mrs. Helen Whittis, and Mrs. Billie Jones were local teachers attending a New-Math Workshop in Brownwood.

Mrs. Bob Rutledge and her children were getting ready to move to Holland to join her husband.

FIVE YEARS AGO July 20, 1961--Bennie Harkey had Open House coming up Saturday at his newly completed service station in the south part of town.

Douglas Jung was hired as new assistant coach of the Eldorado Eagle football team.

Mrs. W. E. Baker died at 92. H. A. Belk, Leonard Kent, Pete Logan and Danny Burk attended the state convention of Future Farmers in Dallas.

Melody Davidson was honored on her 6th birthday.

Farris Glen Nixon of Eldorado was awarded a four-year Youth Opportunity Award Scholarship to A&M College.

Cimarron, and David and Goliath were movies being shown at the Eagle Drive-In.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and Mrs. W. T. Whitten were getting ready to leave on a trip to Alaska.

12 YEARS AGO July 22, 1954--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt were moving to Snyder.

Rev. O. D. Cox accepted the call to serve the Congregational Methodist church here full time as pastor.

Sonny Stanford and Gerald Hicks were stationed in Korea with the Army.

Rev. James Spencer was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The Dick Preston family returned from a six-weeks trip to the West Coast.

Joan McBee Armand of San Angelo and Hal Whitten were married.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLemore of Menard visited here with the Roy Phelps family.

Twins, Karen and Kenneth, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hight.

35 YEARS AGO July 24, 1931--Don McCormick gave a report at the Naylor hotel in San Angelo in which he predicted a 7,000-bale cotton crop for Schleicher county. He was tax assessor here then.

T. K. Jones announced that a man was coming from Hobbs, N.M., to open the Palace Theatre about August 15.

Albert Fall, former cabinet member in the Harding Administration, was sent to the state penitentiary at Santa Fe, New Mexico, for accepting a \$100,000 bribe.

Melvin Lee Clark, 11, died in San Angelo after having surgery for appendicitis.

James Albert Thomas died in San Angelo at age 57. He was formerly school superintendent here, and district attorney in San Angelo.

Mrs. May Roach, 42, wife of Matt Roach, died in Mertzon.

Evelyn Hinyard and Howard C. Renken married in San Angelo.

The T.E.L. Class of the Baptist church had a barbecue at the Tom Wilson ranch home.

Sheriff O. E. Conner returned from the lawmen's convention at Houston.

J. H. Elder and sons, Foster and Tom of Amery, Texas, visited here with Mrs. C. C. West.

Alvin Lueddecke was home from A&M College.

Leaman's Department Store was having a Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. Sheets were 98c, towels 9c, wash frocks were \$1.59, bloomers were 29c, and dress prints were 10c a yard.

Congressman R. E. Thomason spoke to the Fort Stockton Lions club and blamed the World War, which had ended a dozen years earlier, for the current depression.

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.

Two Lots For Sale 200 x 150 combined. \$650 for both or will sell separately; on Warner street in eastern Eldorado. Contact Claude Butler. (Jul 7-14-21-28*)

HELP WANTED--Male Or Female MAN OR WOMAN to succeed Rawleigh dealer in Schleicher Co. or El Dorado. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. Write Rawleigh TXG-1540-1145, Memphis, Tennessee.

HORSE SALE Kerrville Livestock Auction Saturday, July 23 -- 1:00 p.m. Phone CL7-7930

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BILL LESTER IS IN THE NAVY Here is Bill Lester, Jr.'s address for the next 11 or 12 weeks: Wm. C. Lester, Jr., B70-45-39 SR, Co. 406 USNMC San Diego, California 92133

\$100 Reward For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who cut my ranch fence, stole the wire cut, plus posts and timbers. Notify Joe Wilhelm, Menard, Texas. (J 21-28c)

FRESH, home grown tomatoes, 20c pound. --Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry, phone 2969. 1*

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all our friends for the cards, letters, flowers, many acts of kindness, and their prayers for us when Fred was in the hospital. May God bless each of you. Fred and Oneita Smith *

WANTED TO BUY: One or two single beds with mattress and springs. See or call Mrs. Paul Phillips, ph. 2907. *

IF dr. says ulcers, get new Ph5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98c at Eldorado Drug.

Freddy Henderson and Judy Cavness Now employed as Operators at Carr's Beauty Cottage On Dixie Drive Phone 2638

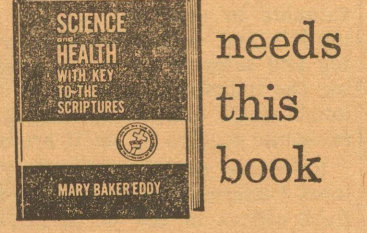
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EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ELDORADO, TEXAS Show Starts At 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday, July 20-21 The Art Of Love --In Color-- James Garner Dick Van Dyke Elke Sommer Angie Dickinson also Ethel Merman as 'Madame Coco' Friday, Saturday, July 22-23 Cat Ballou --In Color-- Jane Fonda Lee Marvin Sunday, Monday, July 24-25 Paul Newman is Harper --In Color-- with: Lauren Bacall Julie Harris Janet Leigh Robert Wagner Shelley Winters Martin West Closed Tuesday, July 26 Wednesday, Thursday, July 27-28 Town Tamer --In Color-- Dana Andrews Terry Moore Pat O'Brien Lon Chaney

GOOD CLEAN Tappan four-burner gas range for sale; good condition. See Jewel Van Dusen or call 2678.*

FOR DIRT WORK of all kinds, see Lester Henderson or telephone 853-2513. (J 7-14-21-28*)

SEVERAL good used refrigerators for sale at Boyer Electric. (tfc)

HENS FOR SALE: 50c each, or \$5.00 dozen; \$9.00 for 2 dozen. Come and get 'em and fill your freezer now. --Edgar Sauer, phone 2321. (J 7-14-21)

PIANO BARGAIN For quick disposal. You can arrange most attractive purchase of famous brand spinet piano. Like new. Low payments. Might store with family interested in buying a piano. Write at once. McFARLAND MUSIC COMPANY 200 S. Main Elk City, Okla.

CARD OF THANKS Ada and I wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our wonderful friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful in bringing such delicious food, beautiful flowers, and other gifts in addition to the cards. May your friends be as thoughtful towards you as ours has towards us. Ada and Leslie Woullard *

Physical Exams Set August 6th For Eagles

Coach Ray Morgan, who is beginning his first year as Eagle coach, announces that August 6 has been set as time for Eagle football team members, and Jr. High football players, to undergo physical examinations for this fall's season.

Aug. 6 is a Saturday and 1:00 p.m. will be the time. Dr. Dyer will come from Ozona to conduct the exams in the school gym, and Coach Morgan and the other coaches will assist him.

Federal Land Bank Association Mr. Farmer -- Mr. Rancher: Too many short-term debts can cripple your total credit program, tie up operating capital and cause you to miss opportunities that require immediate funds. For these reasons, it can pay you to consolidate your short-term obligations with a long-term, low cost Land Bank loan on your farm or on your ranch. A. E. Prugel, Manager Federal Land Bank Assn. Sonora, Texas



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

The cotton flea build-up continues in the county with infestations running up to 15 per cent which is not heavy enough to spray.

Boll weevils are puncturing approximately 3 to 4 per cent of the squares at present. There are large build-up of helpful insects at present, lady beetles, lace wing fly, big eyed bug, and spiders.

Make an actual count of harmful insects in your cotton to determine whether or not to spray. This eliminates guesswork and the hit and miss system of spraying.

If you find 15-20 of the same kind of insects per 100 stalks, the infestation is dangerous—and you should consider using an insecticide. The best way to sample a field is to count insects on 25 plants in 4 different sections of the field.

The most common insects harmful to cotton and where to look for them are:

Fleahoppers: Inspect the cotton stalks from top to bottom. Look at the buds in particular for fleahoppers. They are about 1/8 inch long and pale green in color.

Bollworm or tobacco budworm: Look along the terminal leaves for signs of bollworm eggs and tiny worms. The eggs are about as large as the head of a common pin. They are white when first laid, turning light brown just before hatching. Be sure to look on the blooms for signs of the bollworm—their signs may show up anywhere up and down the stalk.

Spider mites: Look under the broad leaves for spider mites. They are different colors, ranging from red to green. They attack the underside of leaves and suck the plant juices, causing the leaves to discolor. Mite infestations on cotton cause the leaves to turn yellowish and later red.

Boll Weevil: Look on the squares for punctures. The boll weevils puncture squares and bolls for feed or for egg laying. The mature weevil is about 1/4 inch long, grayish brown with a protruding snout containing the mouth.

Cotton leafworms and cabbage loopers: Both are light green in color. The cabbage looper has 3 rear legs. Look for both insects on the foliage of the cotton plant. Leafworms eat the leaves beginning at the outside and work in. Cabbage loopers begin inside and work toward the outside of the leaves.

It's a good idea to carry along a paper, divided into columns with the names of the various insects at the top when making the insect count. Then, as each insect is observed, make a tally mark under the correct heading.

For the right insecticide and

dosage use "Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," available free at the county agent's office.

The best time to tackle a small problem is before he grows up.

Livestock should have watering facilities without traveling over one mile, or two miles round trip.

In excessively rough country, water should be available within one-half mile and in flat country could be up to two and one-half miles. Cattle can move greater distances for water than sheep and goats. Watering systems should be planned to catch excessive run-off and obtain better grazing distribution of livestock. Permanent running water should be used fully to reduce the need of building other watering facilities.

One watering place is considered sufficient for 1,000 to 1,500 acres of grazed land.

Salt should be placed about one-half mile from water to obtain moderate use on the entire pasture particularly on underused sites. As much as eight hours may elapse between the time animals eat salt and drink water. It has been found that granulated salt gives the best results. Minerals and salt should be fed free choice.

It may be necessary to add cottonseed meal to the salt to encourage livestock to eat salt on underused sites.

Inflation: A period when a man goes broke in a prosperous kind of way.

False chinch bug in grain sorghum crops was very prevalent the past week. Some of the crops affected were the William McWhorter, Edgar Sauer and C. A. Zly crops.

The chinch bug has a life span of about four weeks, 28 days from egg to adult. He has what is known as an incomplete metamorphosis; egg, nymph adult stages—skipping the larva stage. Damage is done in the adult stage.

Joe Freeman flew approximately 155 acres last Saturday using the low volatile method of 100 per cent pesticide or 8 ounces of malathion per acre, 95 per cent concentrate. Joe can carry in one plane load enough concentrate malathion to spray 1500 acres, whereas if old methods used of adding water, only 50 acres could be flown in one loading or trip.

Only malathion has been released and can be used 100 per cent concentrate to date.

College years: the only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

Library Meeting Set For August 4th At Eden

The Hill Country Area Library Meeting will be held at the Eden City Hall, Eden, Texas, on Thursday, August 4, 1966, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. All librarians, board members, and Friends of the Library from the following counties are invited to attend: Edwards, Concho, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Kimble, Real, Schleicher, and Sutton.

Mrs. Olive Hutchinson, president, Eden Fine Arts Club, will make the introductions, a city official will welcome the group to Eden. Elizabeth Karle, Texas State Library field consultant, will discuss the Library Development Plan as it applies to this area. Mrs. Victor Kothmann, Area President, will preside at the business meeting at which time there will be an election of new officers. After luncheon, Mr. Allan Stovall from Barksdale will review his latest book, Second Volume, Regional History.

Mrs. Tom Archer will give a short history of Eden Library and Mrs. Varina Morrow will conduct a tour of the Library. There will be an exchange of books and periodicals. What one library cannot use, another may welcome.

GRANNY MUND NEARS 90

The widow of the late Henry Mund, Mrs. Marinda "Granny" Mund of Eldorado, will observe her 90th birthday on Saturday, July 30th. Her sisters and grandchildren will have a get-together that day in honor of Mrs. Mund, who has been a Schleicher county resident since 1911.

The Success suggests that our out-of-town readers who remember Mrs. Mund might like to give her a card shower during the 9 days that remain until her 90th birthday.

We will have further details in next week's Success issue.

Melody Davidson Is 11

Mrs. W. R. Davidson honored her daughter, Melody, on her 11th birthday, and her son, Charlie, on his tenth birthday with a swimming party Monday afternoon.

The 35 children went to the park for punch and tiered birthday cakes decorated with colored coconut. Favors were funny-books.

RONY KERR MOVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Rony Kerr and two children, Rhonda and Kelly Jack, moved here during the week end from Abilene and he has applied for a job with the Highway Department.

They have moved to Mrs. E. S. Mattdoks' two-bedroom house west of the school.

NOTE FROM GRAND PRAIRIE:

"We have just received our copy of the Eldorado paper, and it was Marchia Gault who came to Eldorado. Please correct your mistake. I'll be waiting for our next paper." —Marchia Gault.

We are glad to make the correction. Marchia gives her address as 926 Egyptian Way, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050.

Mrs. Cecil Lewis has been in the Sonora hospital since Monday with the flu.

Jess Koy recently purchased 21 Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Flying Anchor Ranch of this county.

Pat Finley of Eldorado recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Flying Anchor Ranch.

Delbert Overstreet has moved from the Donaldson house to the Clovis Taylor house.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Edmiston and three sons from Oklahoma City, and Misses Nancy Kay and Jo Beth Montgomery from Boerne are here visiting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery and other relatives.

Buren (Ike) Whitten, wife and son of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Whitten and with his sisters Mrs. Bob Davis and Mrs. Bob Morrison and other relatives. They plan to go on to Cisco to visit Betty Chesire and other relatives of Kathey's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCormack are attending a National Treasurers' Convention this week in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Rutha Boyer came home from San Angelo a few days ago where she had been for several weeks, including some time in a hospital.

April 6, 1968, will mark the opening of the first World's Fair ever held in the Southwestern United States. This International Exposition, HemisFair 1968, is dedicated to the promotion of an even greater rapport between the peoples of the New World. For 184 days this festival of international importance will thrill, excite and entertain millions of visitors to Texas from all over the world.

Whitis In Hospital In San Antonio

A. M. Whitis, former superintendent of the Eldorado schools, sustained a heart attack during the week end and was taken to a hospital in San Antonio where he and Mrs. Whitis have living since the close of the recent school year.

Mr. Whitis is in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio. He was reported making satisfactory recovery but was still confined as the Success went to press.

He and Mrs. Whitis moved to their house at 635 Indigo Drive in San Antonio about six weeks ago.

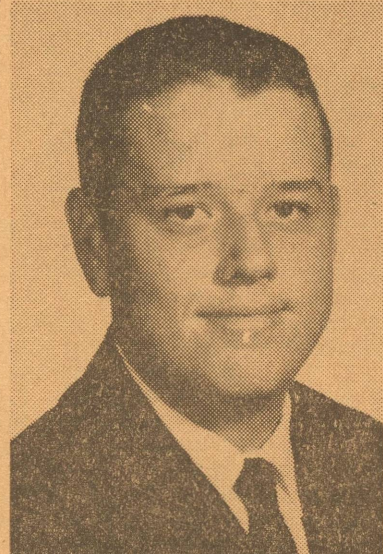
The Whitises' son, Bob, and his wife, the former Linda Love of Eldorado, and their baby daughter of McAllen, visited them in San Antonio. Also the Gus Loves from here went to San Antonio to visit, and to see how Mr. Whitis was recovering.

Mr. Whitis was school superintendent here from 1957 until this year. He had accepted a teaching position with Texas Military Institute in San Antonio.

Charles Wimer has been in Midland this week for several days of schooling and meetings conducted by Northern Natural Gas Co.

Sue Edmiston broke some ankle bones late last week while in Christoval. She had treatments for a day or two in a hospital.

Boys State Delegate Addresses Lions Club



GORDON SCHRANK

This week's regular Lions club meeting was held at noon Wednesday in the Memorial Building and Gordon Schrank brought as the program a report on his trip to Boys State in Austin, which is sponsored each June by the American Legion of Texas.

Gordon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrank, will be a Senior this coming year in Eldorado High school. He discussed the week-long session of Boys State, which was held June 11-18 and is a mythical 51st state. Boys who are delegates are divided into two parties, the Longhorns and the Pioneers, who hold precinct, county, and state conventions and elect their state-level officers.

Schrank was introduced by Lion E. W. Brooks, program chairman for this month.

Curtis Humphries presided at the business session of the meeting. Guests were Myron Merchant of Abilene and Wally Chastain of Midland.

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- Birth Announcements
- Wedding Invitations
- And Announcements

The Success

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A STAR-SPANGLED ANNIVERSARY ALBUM

25 year history of U.S. Savings Bonds



1941: FDR buys first Series E Defense Bond, May 1. Attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, changes Defense Bonds to War Bonds.



1944: June 6 — D Day, Allied forces land in France. Series E Bonds hit record sale of \$1.380 million for the year.



1945: World War II ends. Americans own \$30.7 billion in War Bonds to invest in peacetime living. They spend a few, keep on buying.



1948: Berlin Airlift — U. S., British planes fly in food, clothing, medical supplies. Bonds go to work in the Cold War.



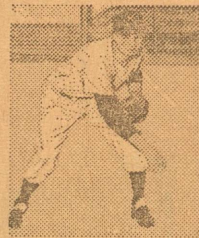
1950: President Harry Truman orders United States military aid sent to Korea; United Nations supports decision.



1951: Kefauver Crime Commission hearings on TV. Earliest E Bonds mature; Treasury offers ten-year extension privilege.



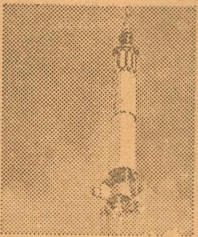
1953: Dr. Jonas E. Salk develops polio vaccine after years of research. Britain's Queen Elizabeth is crowned.



1956: Don Larsen, Yankee ace, hurls first perfect Series game. Survey shows 97% of Payroll Savers like this plan.



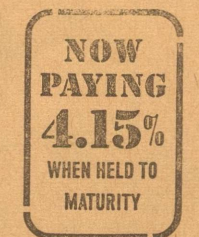
1959: St. Lawrence Seaway opens April 25. \$17 billion in E Bonds over 10 years old.



1961: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. hurled into space from Cape Canaveral. Second ten-year extension begins on 1941 E Bonds.



1963: John F. Kennedy assassinated; Lyndon B. Johnson sworn in by Judge Sarah T. Hughes.



1966: Savings Bonds' 25th Anniversary. New 4.15% interest rate announced.

NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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Holding Home Trade at Home

With modern transportation what it is, no merchant can sit back and think of any customer as HIS — now and forever.

THESE THINGS . . . bring Hometown buying to Hometown stores, and keep it there . . .

FIRST, it's well selected merchandise of good quality.

SECOND, it's helpful, courteous, and well-trained store personnel.

THIRD, it's keeping the store premises and fixtures modern and up-to-date to attract customers and display merchandise to the best advantage.

FOURTH, it's informing the potential buyer through attractive NEWSPAPER advertising.

TELL . AND SELL . THROUGH

Your Hometown Newspaper

THE BASIC MEDIUM

..READ AND USE ADVERTISING..

In The Success

Opulent Wedding Foreseen For Luci

When Luci Baines Johnson marries Patrick J. Nugent this August 6, it will be the first marriage in a president's family since the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt; and the first such marriage to take place in Washington since the time of Woodrow Wilson.

FDR's children engaged in six weddings during his years in the White House, but none occurred in Washington and only two were of the scale contemplated for the Johnson-Nugent nuptials.

John Roosevelt married Anne Lindsay Clark June 13, 1933, at Nahant, Mass. The bride's relatives were staunch Republicans, and researchers for World Book Encyclopedia note that some friends of the family declined invitations to the reception.

Mrs. Clark had planned for 400 guests, but received White House requests for 550 invitations, most of which were accepted. At the reception at the Nahant Tennis Club, guests consumed 500 bottles of champagne and food which had been prepared under the close supervision of the Secret Service.

Franklin D. Jr.'s wedding to Ethel du Pont on June 30, 1937, was undoubtedly the wedding of the year. The du Pont family tended to be very anti-New Deal, and newspapers of the time compared the wedding to the romance between Romeo and Juliet. But the wedding, at tiny Christ Church at Christiana Hundred, Del., was a big, big one.

Another big wedding took place in the White House November 25, 1913, when Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the president's daughter, married Francis Bowes Sayre. About 500 persons attended, including members of the diplomatic corps, many in brilliant uniforms; members of the Supreme Court; Congressional leaders; and cabinet members. The Marine Band played the tango "and other up-to-date music."

The marriage of another of Wilson's daughters, Eleanor, to Treasury Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo, was far more subdued, possibly because McAdoo was a widower.

Wilson himself became the 3rd president to marry while in office on December 18, 1915, when he married Edith Bolling Galt about 16 months after the death of his first wife, Ellen. The wedding party was limited to family and close friends, and researchers say there was no best man nor maid of honor. The evening ceremony occurred in the home of Mrs. Galt's mother.

Perhaps the most famous First Family wedding took place in the East Room of the White House on February 17, 1906, when Alice Roosevelt married Nicholas Longworth, a Republican congressman from Ohio and a future speaker of the House.

"Princess Alice," as she was known, was a favorite of the press, and her wedding gave reporters plenty to write about. Some 1,000 American and European dignitaries attended. Alice Blue, a color which had been named for the bride, was favored among the

guests' clothing.

Gifts included a mosaic of a Vatican painting from the Pope, a chest of rare silks, embroideries and ivory carvings from the Empress of China, a diamond and pearl pendant from the Emperor of Austria, and 63 matched pearls with a diamond clasp from the new Republic of Cuba.

"Princess Alice" gave the press something extra to write about when she borrowed a saber to cut the wedding cake.

Another opulent wedding occurred May 21, 1874, in the East Room when Nellie Grant, only daughter of the president, married Algernon Sartoris of the British legation.

There have been many other First Family weddings—President Grover Cleveland marrying his ward, Frances Folsom, in the Blue Room in 1886; President John Tyler sneaking off to New York for a secret marriage to Julia Gardiner in 1844—some gaudy and opulent, some not revealed until after they had taken place.

According to all indications, the Luci-Pat wedding will be one of the opulent ones. About 700 guests are invited, and that will make it rather Texas-style.

Ken Love Takes Trip To Quincy, Illinois

Kenneth Dee Love, 606 West Central, Comanche, has been awarded an expense-paid trip to Quincy, Illinois, which involved a 3-day get-acquainted and informational meeting on July 11, 12 and 13. To qualify for the trip he showed consistent progress in selling and he also completed the first step in a basic educational course on livestock nutrition.

He was guest at the plant of the Moorman Mfg. Co., whose sales staff he recently joined. In addition to a tour of all facilities including plant, office, research laboratories and research farm, he also learned more details of the Company's products and their applications, the research program and future plans. There were a number of explanatory sessions with question and answer periods in which specialists and administrative people explained the various phases of the business. A feature was a visit to the dairy unit including viewing of tests being conducted with a herd of identical twin cows.

Mr. and Mrs. Love are the parents of one daughter, Cindi Rene. Mrs. Love is the former Charlene Brown, daughter of J. O. Brown of Port Gibson, Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Love, Route 1, Eldorado, Texas. He is a graduate of Eldorado High School and attended Angelo College.

McCALLA KINFOLK VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler and Marsha, Nancy and Dianne of Fort Worth, parents and brother of Mrs. Gene McCalla, visited in the McCalla home over the week end, and visited Sonora Caverns. They left Tuesday morning in their camper on their way to the Valley and the Coast.

On The Screen . . .

Jane Fonda Stars In 'Cat Ballou'

"Cat Ballou" which comes to the Eagle Drive-In screen in color Friday and Saturday nights, could teach something. It goes to the heart of the screen and television Western, cuts out the rotten heart, and conveys it to safety in a hearse.

A good time is had by all, not excepting the strong cast including Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin in two roles, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, and as a pair of choral troubadours, the late Nat King Cole with Stubby Kaye.

The heroine is Jane Fonda, sexiest daughter ever yet sired by a stellar actor. Give her oversized furniture and tall colleagues and she looks almost petite. Miss Fonda plays lightly and without affectation as a well-intentioned frontier maiden who turns into a Robin Hoodlum when the town trembles over the villain who runs it.

The community is so steeped in corruption that Miss Fonda must pay with her life, crocheting a delectable going-away shawl.

During these goings-on, the "Ballad of Cat Ballou" (Cat is short for Catherine) is sung by the late Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye, the portly travesty on stage and screen gangsters.

The competent Miss Ballou has a couple of swains, handsome Michael Callan, who takes refuge behind the nearest protection, and Dwayne Hickman, who will help a little if it doesn't cost too much.

But the real star is Lee Marvin, lawman on television's crime-ridden pavements. Marvin is given the dual role of has-been gunman, whisky-soaked, and of a twin brother wearing a silver nose (bitten off). Mr. Marvin, let us say, plays with an unwonted sense of the ridiculous, better drunk than sober.

You have known Marvin as a leather-jacketed motorcycle bum in "The Wild One." He was typecast (to his undisguised disgust) as a cop in TV's "M Squad."

Now meet Lee Marvin as Kid Shelleen, the western gunfighter whose fastest draw has been relegated to the one he uses on his hip flask.

Unwashed, red-eyed, shaking, Marvin practices hitting a target on a barn. He becomes the first gunslinger in the West to miss the barn.

When the man he is hired to protect gets shot to death, Marvin stumbles belatedly into the house where the victim is laid out in a pine box, candles lighting the bier.

"Don't you see what's happened?" an indignant onlooker demands of Marvin.

Marvin shakes his head to clear it of alcoholic fumes. He brightens in recognition. He sings a blurry "Happy Birthday" and blows out the candles.

It is the single funniest scene to come along in a Western movie in a long time.

Just so he doesn't lose his menacing touch, Marvin plays a dual role in "Cat Ballou." He also portrays the black-shirted killer whom he is supposed to kill.

As the "heavy," Marvin depicts a saddle scum whose every entrance is accompanied by the chatter of rattlesnake coils on the soundtrack.

"Cat Ballou" stars Jane Fonda as the school teacher who hires Marvin to protect her father, threatened by the townfolk over a water rights dispute. When he is killed she becomes Cat Ballou, girl outlaw, seeking revenge.

If Miss Fonda—and the rest of the excellent cast that includes Callan, Hickman, and Tom Nardini—is overshadowed by Marvin's performance, it doesn't mean that their work is any less than superior.

In fact, "Cat Ballou" is a fine picture, made better by Marvin and the tongue-in-cheek approach taken by director Elliott Silverstein. The late Nat King Cole and Stubby ("Guys and Dolls") Kaye serve as singing narrators for the ballad of Cat Ballou.

The cast:
 Cat Ballou.....Jane Fonda
 Kid Shelleen.....Lee Marvin
 Silvernose.....Lee Marvin
 Clay Boone.....Michael Callan
 Jed.....Dwayne Hickman
 Jackson Two-Bear.....Tom Nardini
 Frankie Ballou.....John Marley
 Sir Harry Percival.....Reginald Denny
 Sheriff Cardigan.....Jay C. Flippen
 Butch Cassidy.....Arthur Hunnicutt
 Sheriff Maledon.....Bruce Cabot
 Accuser.....Burt Austin
 Train Messenger.....Paul Gilbert

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

They're Our Problems

The Advocate has continually been against the various federal-aid programs that are saturating this country. And now that there is a move on to develop some of the anti-poverty programs locally, we must remain of the same conviction. We cannot endorse the initiation of such programs in Van

Horn and Culberson county.

There are problems and poverty, yes, but none so great that we couldn't help remedy on our own if we really wanted to. We think this is especially so when two of the first suggestions at the meeting last Thursday was for consideration of a public swimming pool and a golf course. We would like to have these things, but not to have Uncle Sambo build them.

But there are genuine problems of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy, etc. that should be challenged. But these are our problems, not the federal government's; we should try to solve our own problems. —Van Horn Advocate.

Our Great Sin

Why were those eight young women, preparing for a lifetime of service to mankind, methodically murdered in Chicago? Why did Chicago's West Side erupt into a small war between Negro and policeman? Why is criminal viciousness becoming as common as tight pants and long hair in America?

One of the nation's foremost experts on criminal psychiatry believes at least part of the blame must be levied against the ordinary law-abiding citizen and his complacency toward violence.

Within a week or 10 days, predicts Dr. Frederick Wertham, the public's sorrow for the eight nursing students and their families will be forgotten. We will then return to our complacency, to our acceptance of violence in the street disguised as a worthy crusade and of violence in our nation disguised as the pitiful acts of a socio-path who is not responsible for the environment that made him the animal he is.

How can we doubt that the increasing lawlessness of the 1960's is our fault?

We have made crime a paying business in America. Everywhere in our nation underpaid, undereducated policemen clear only 26% of the reported crimes by arrest. And only about 10% of these cases get to court.

Lower courts are tied by jammed dockets. Appellate courts care more for jurisprudence than for justice.

Parents teach, by example, the "wisdom" of not getting caught instead of respect for the law and its agents. College professors and ministers confuse individual freedom and social consciousness with license and personal irresponsibility.

We confuse humanitarianism with weakness as we move toward national abolition of the death penalty. We foster crime by allowing murderers, rapists and kidnapers to roam the streets in search of another victim after spending a year or two in a mental ward.

We laud legal procedure for insuring justice; at the same time we watch contempt for the law grow as confessed killers sit through countless hearing and examinations—and many times go free because of a legal technicality.

And all the time we know from experience that respect for the law must come from parents, teachers, and leaders; that the preventive value of criminal punishment depends upon swiftness, justice and inevitability.

A black, screaming headline may cause most of us to ponder a moment on the problem of lawlessness. But rarely do we become concerned until the viciousness of the criminal casts a pall over our own circle of loved ones. Crime is a very personal business.

There must be something mentally wrong with the butcher of Chicago. There is also something mentally wrong with a nation which reacts complacently and doesn't insist that individual murder and public violence be recognized and handled for what they are. —The Dallas Morning News.

New Posters To Help Promote Texas

Austin, Texas.—An old Chinese proverb says that one picture is worth a thousand words.

The Texas Highway Department believes it, and provide it today with the release of a set of spectacular new color posters to help tell the story of Texas' varied attractions.

The Highway Department expects the new posters will be valuable additions to its comprehensive line-up of Texas travel material.

Although they will not be available to individuals for personal use, the posters will be supplied free for display in airline, train and bus terminals, in the offices of travel agents, and at the sites of conventions and expositions where the impressive Texas vistas will be exposed to large numbers of passers-by.

The new posters depict color-saturated scenes at Caddo Lake State Park, an Indian at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation, an auburn-haired Texas beauty inspecting richly-laden grapefruit trees in the Rio Grande Valley, and a glowing sunset on Texas subtropical coast.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

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...and the Special Woman who travels first class lives first class in the elegance of a Gold Medallion home which is quietly cooled by clean dependable electric air conditioning.



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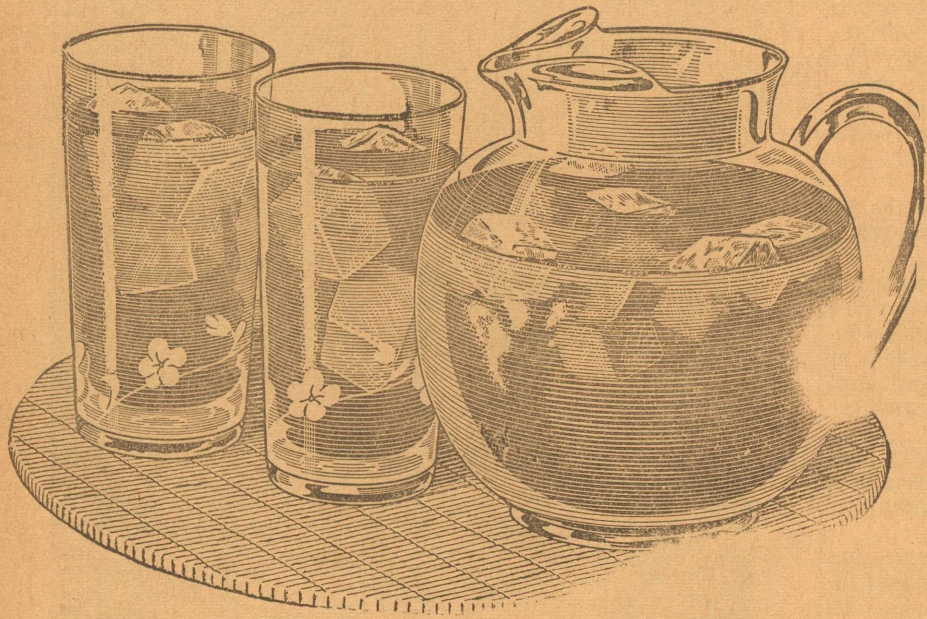
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GRAPE
FRUIT PUNCH
PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT

HALF GALLONS
3 FOR \$1.00

KIMBELL'S — IMPORTED BLENDS

Tea

¼ POUND
29¢

FOLGERS

Coffee

POUND
79¢

SHASTA

Canned Colas

12-OZ. CAN
6 FOR 49¢

KIM

Dog Food

1 POUND
7 FOR 59¢



3 Lb. Can 79¢



Cattleman's Barbecue Sauce
19-Oz. Bottle **39¢**



KIMBELL'S ALL PURPOSE

Detergent

GIANT BOX
49¢

THE FULL STRENGTH BLEACH

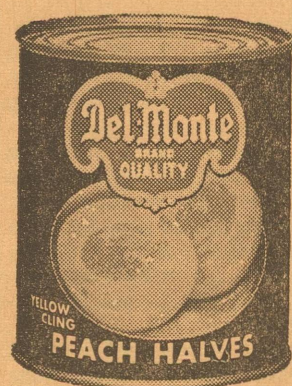
Kalex Bleach

HALF GALLON
29¢

STALEY'S — STAY FLO

Spray Starch

22-OZ. CAN
59¢



DEL MONTE — HALVES OR SLICED

Peaches

NO. 2½ CANS
4 FOR \$1.00

DEL MONTE — CHUNKS, SLICED, CRUSHED

Pineapple

NO. 1½ CAN
4 FOR \$1.00

Dairy Items



3 FOR 25¢

KIMBELL'S

MARGARINE

SOLID POUNDS
2 FOR 29¢

GANDC'S

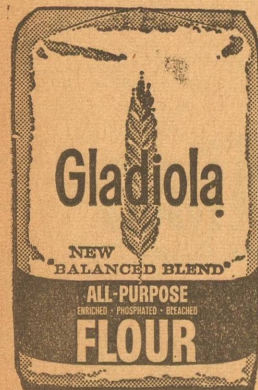
Cottage Cheese

12-OZ. CARTON

GANDY'S

Buttermilk

HALF GALLON
49¢



GLADIOLA

Gladiola Flour

5 POUND BAG
49¢

GLADIOLA — DEVILS FOOD, WHITE, YELLOW, POUND

Cake Mixes

3 FOR 89¢

APPLE CIDER OR WHITE

Heinz Vinegar

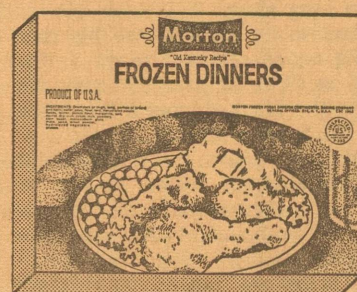
GALLON
99¢

KRAFT'S

MIRACLE WHIP

QUART
49¢

Frozen Foods



MORTON'S — TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF

Dinners

2 FOR 79¢

MORTON'S — TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF

Pot Pies

6 FOR \$1

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

12-OZ. CAN

Strawberries

29¢

ADAIR

10-OZ. BOX

Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH

Cucumbers

POUND

10¢

SUNKIST

Lemons

3 FOR 10¢

CALIFORNIA

Avocados

EACH

10¢

YELLOW

Squash

POUND

10¢

Fresh Meats

GOOCH

Lunch Meat

6-OZ. PKG.

3 FOR 79¢

FRESH SLICED

Beef Liver

POUND

39¢

GOOCH

Franks

12-OZ. PKG.

39¢

LEAN - MEATY

Beef Ribs

POUND

39¢

PARKER FOODS