

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise—

70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Number 16

## Block Land Bought In City For Vegetable Packing Plant

Following a meeting last Wednesday night of the Schleicher County Industrial Foundation, Secretary Elton McGinnes reported that the Foundation had joined Floyd Butler, Jr., in purchasing a block of land in the city for a vegetable packing plant.

Back ground to this development comes from an article in these columns on April 8, three weeks ago:—

"Floyd R. Butler has leased the Ben Keel and Holvey Enochs irrigation farms and has approached the Industrial Foundation to furnish him a lot on which to locate a vegetable plant in Eldorado. Members of the Foundation are presently investigating lots, tax structures, water supply, sewer capacities, etc., for Mr. Butler.

"His estimated payroll in the county will be \$100,000 to \$150,000 per year."

In the meantime the local Foundation contacted the Eldorado Townsite Company, of which Jo Ed Hill is chairman and came up with a possible location that could be purchased for \$1,000! Location is Block 93 of the original townsite, and is directly across the street from the Eldorado Low Rent housing units. Location was approved by Mr. Butler.

In their meeting meeting last Wednesday night the Foundation voted to join Mr. Butler in purchasing this block, with the Foundation paying half—or \$500.00. Papers were being drawn up over the week end and the deal is now apparently completed.

Monday morning saw work already under way with Mr. Butler moving dirt with a bulldozer and preparing to lay out a foundation for his vegetable packing building which he said will be 50x96 feet in size. He also said the plant will be in operation within 30 days packing and shipping certain early vegetables.

## Nearly 300 Producers Given Incentive Pay

Ronnie Mittel of the ASCS office reports that payments have been made on 1970 sales of shorn wool, unshorn lambs and mohair. In Schleicher county, 68 mohair producers earned payments amounting to \$89,197.36 and 212 wool producers earned payments amounting to \$446,245.86.

Shorn wool payments were made at the rate of 102.8% on wool sales. This rate is based on the difference between the price support of 72 cents a pound and the national average price of 35.5 cents received by producers. Payment rate on unshorn lambs was \$1.46 per cwt.

Mohair payments were made at the rate of 105.1% of mohair sales. This rate is based on the difference between the price support of 80.2 cents a pound and the national average of 39.1 cents received by producers.

Price support for wool and mohair for 1971 remains at 72 cents and 80.2 cents, respectively.

## Jaycees Install New Officers

The Eldorado Jaycees held their annual Installation Banquet on Saturday, April 17, 1971.

Master of ceremonies was Charles Watkins of San Angelo, Gerald Jones, president of the San Angelo Jaycees, was the speaker and performed the installation ceremony. New officers installed were:

Pres. .... Billy Williams  
1st V. Pres. .... Walter Powell  
2nd V. Pres. .... Ronnie Mittel  
Sec.-Treas. .... C. F. Dacy

Directors: Rony Kerr, Kenith Homer, Sidney Reynolds.

Exhausted Rooster pins were presented to Budd Zly and Lawrence Dannheim. A Key Man Certificate was awarded to Walter Powell. The highest honor of the organization, Jaycee Of The Year, deservingly went to Lawrence Dannheim.

## Men's Championship Golf Tournament Set For This Week End

The Eldorado Golf Club Men's Championship Tournament is scheduled for this week end—Saturday and Sunday, April 24, 25.

This will be 18 hole medal play on Saturday and 27 holes medal play on Sunday. Players will be flighted according to the signed score cards turned in on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00 per player. This tournament is for PAID CLUB MEMBERS ONLY.

There will be a covered dish supper at the club house on Saturday evening at 6:30. You do not have to be a participant in the tournament to attend the supper—just bring your food and join in the fellowship.

A score sheet is on the bulletin board and score cards will be signed, dated and dropped in the "Fee Slot" on the side door if the club house is not open. Entry fees may be paid to Jack Hext, Ralph Waldron, or Delbert Taylor (tournament committee.)

Trophies will be awarded to the winner, runner-up and third place in each flight. Jack Hext is the defending champion.

## Band Concert Set For Monday Evening

The Eldorado High School Band will present their Spring concert Monday evening, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Tickets may be purchased from any Band member or at the door.

This concert is honoring our 18 Seniors in the Band. A reception of the Band and all who attend the Concert will be held in the Band Hall following the concert.

This program will feature music the Band played at their recent UIL Contest, music from the movies, music from Broadway shows, marches and popular tunes.

The money made from this Concert will help finance the band's trip to Colorado April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick of Austin spent several days visiting friends in Eldorado last week.

## Foundation Sets Annual Meeting

Officers of the Schleicher County Industrial Foundation have set Monday, April 26, as date for its first annual meeting and election of officers.

Place of meeting will be the "Corral" room in the Memorial Building and the time should be about 7:30.

All members who have joined the organization are urged to attend this meeting. In fact, the Secretary says, "We have to have at least 29 present to make it legal."

Main purpose of the meeting is to come up with a new slate of officers and it will be strictly a business meeting—and reasonably brief.

## MORE SHOWERS

Monday saw Eldorado under cloudy skies, and light showers began falling by 9:30 p.m. At 11:00 o'clock the rain included a scattering of hail.

How much this will add to last week's precipitation is not reported.

## Angelo Goes Ahead With Huldale Wells

The City of San Angelo Water Department has contracted with Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, to supply power to two water wells on the Mittel property in Schleicher county, and has requested contracts to be prepared for a well on Dr. Perry Byers and Mrs. J. F. Runge.

## Post Script

And now, what about the drought-breaking rain?

According to daily paper reports on Tuesday, Schleicher county was still regarded as part of the drought ravaged area of the State, and was expecting visits from Federal officials for a look at conditions.

At stake is the state's request for federal drought relief measures. Ey now, no one in Schleicher county would be interested in relief.

—ps—

We read that enough water for a year has poured in to San Angelo's lakes, but we also find a note of caution from that city's officials. They declare they are going ahead with their plans for Huldale water even they don't need it this summer. No doubt Angelo city dads realize that one big rain doesn't solve their water problems for all time. They know there will be other droughts, and even this week we read about dust bowl conditions in Western Oklahoma.

—ps—

Even here in Schleicher county where the rain was a God-send we encounter some cautious souls, who qualify their enthusiasm by saying, "Now if we can just get another one late in May!"

—ps—

But I guess the average person here thankfully takes his rain when he gets it and doesn't inquire about the future. This writer spent two hours on the phone one night to get rain totals and he found everyone friendly and jubilant.

It's interesting, this business of calling for rain totals. We notice that each one is careful to give his exact figure. He doesn't settle for 4 inches if his total is 4.20. One housewife gave their total at 2.50 and then called back later when her husband corrected her with the correct figure of 2.75!

Of course I can't guarantee the correctness of all the figures. Some were picked up on the street and some were guesses given by neighbors. I missed quite a few I called when m phone call received no answer.

Any possible rainfall recorded since Sunday is not included in the accompanying totals.

—ps—

Cathy Niblett announces that she is having a sale at her store from now until May 8th on Oneida silver holloware, and Noritake china. Complete details are in the ad on page 3.

—ps—

## Plea For Drought Aid Answered When . . .

# Rains Came Pouring Down

## To Attend FHA Meet In Dallas

"FHA Steps Into Action" is the theme of the 1971 state meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America to be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Dallas, April 23-24, 1971.

More than 5,000 members and advisors representing 76,000 members in 1,600 chapters throughout the state are expected to attend. Members are homemaking students in junior and senior high schools.

Representatives of the Eldorado Chapter will be Lisa McAngus and Tanya Corbell. Lisa, along with local advisor, Miss Dana Owens, will be hostesses at the General Session Saturday morning while Tanya will represent the chapter as voting delegate.

Keynote speaker will be Reverend Logan Cummings, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Brownwood. Well known for his ability to communicate with youth, he will speak on involvement of young people in solving today's problems.

A State Chorus composed of 100 FHAers chosen by areas will be featured. This group is under the direction of Joseph Abston, Choir Director, Tyler Street Methodist Church, Dallas.

Installation of the 1971-72 state officers will climax the Saturday morning business session. At this time, 10 officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state will be placed in office. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Pam Price, Yantis, outgoing president. A highlight of the session will be a closing challenge given by Miss Barbara Baley, 1969-70 Area IV FHA President and now a Home Economics student at Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

The FHA organization is sponsored by the Homemaking Division of the Texas Education Agency with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith as director and Mrs. Betty Romans serving as State Advisor.

## Literary Contestants To Head For Denton

Eldorado literary contestants will leave for Denton at noon Thursday, April 22, for the Region II-A competition. The group will stay at La Tropicana Motor Hotel. Events will begin Friday morning and end later that afternoon. Part of the group will start home Friday night, and the remainder will return Saturday.

Representing Eldorado High School in the Regional Literary competition for 1971 are: Debate team, Lorretta Schooley and Barry Williams; Persuasive Speaking, Timmy Farris; Prose, Peggy Hill; Number Sense, Sue Ann Morris; Science, Keith Williams; and Slide Rule, Mike Ferguson and Mona Wagoner.

## Revival To Close With Services Tonight



Dr. WALTER UNDERWOOD Of Wichita Falls

With Dr. Walter Underwood of Wichita Falls as evangelist, the Revival services at the First United Methodist Church are being closed out tonight, Thursday. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The Revival was launched Sunday night with a near-capacity crowd.

Assisting with the final service tonight, in addition to the pastor, Rev. Bobby Palmos, will be Rev. Dale Johnson, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church here in Eldorado.

## ATTENDS HEARING IN AUSTIN MONDAY

County Judge Robert McWhorter was in Austin Monday where he testified before the Committee on Counties in favor of House Bill No. 1207, which has to do with discontinuance of County Auditor's office here. He said the bill was favorably received in the committee.

## Time To Move Clocks Forward One Hour

It's time again for the change to Daylight Saving Time. This coming Sunday at 2:00 a.m., clocks will move officially to 3:00 to mark transition from Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time. This is a semi-annual change which will be in effect from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

While some proposals have been made in the state Legislature to exempt Texas from Daylight Saving Time, no such definite action has been taken, so we will go along with most of the rest of the nation in making the change.

The easiest way to take care of it is to move your clocks and watches and any other time pieces you have ahead an hour before you go to bed Saturday night. If you go to bed at 10:00 p.m., set clock to 11:00 and you are all set for the coming six months of Daylight Saving Time. If you forget to do it, you will be an hour late to church services on Sunday.

Daylight Saving Time was put into nationwide use by the federal government several years ago, but option was left for individual states to exempt themselves from it if their Legislatures voted to do so. Only a few have. The change will, as always, take some getting used to, especially getting children to school an hour earlier Monday morning, by the sun.

## Lorretta Schooley Is New Lions Queen

A large and appreciative crowd turned out Tuesday night in the high school auditorium for the annual Lions Club Queen's Contest and Program.

The local and out-of-town judges selected Miss Lorretta Schooley as queen for the 1971-72 year. She will succeed Debbie Johnson. Miss Schooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schooley and is a Junior in the local high school.

First runner-up was Kathleen O'Harrow and second runner-up was Jean Rountree.

Other features on the program Tuesday night, which took in nearly \$100 for the Lions Club treasury, included a style show by Miss Dana Owens's freshman and sophomore home ec. girls who modeled their dresses made in class.

Also: "Miss Agriculture, Miss Co-Op, Miss Gin, etc.," who were also well received. Phil Olson was master of ceremonies.

Miss Schooley will be the local club's nominee in the district contest at District 2A-1 Convention to be held the night of May 7th in Midland.

Related photos are on page 4 of this Success issue.

It all looked so bad here early last week that the Secretary of Agriculture and the office of emergency planning had been directed by President Nixon to go to Texas to assess drought conditions. Schleicher was one of some 80 counties facing disaster. Cattle men were selling off breeding stock and plans were being considered to set up programs for low-priced feed. Our rainfall table showed only a meagre 2 inches of moisture in the past six months.

On Thursday the weather man predicted a 40 per cent chance of rain and nobody believed him, but late that night clouds did come up along with thunder and lightning. It wasn't until after midnight that the picture changed, but when it did it changed it completely. There was heavy rain and strong winds in some places and when residents emerged Friday morning it was to see water standing in bar ditches everywhere, and there were low-hanging clouds about to deliver more.

It was hours before the full impact was realized. A full six inches of rain belted the western part of the county, and many more joyfully reported four. Eldorado with 2 to 3 inches probably had the smallest rainfall in the county.

Schleicher had finally received a heavy county-wide rain. Dick Preston reported 6 inches as early as Friday morning, and Horace Linthicum just about the same amount. Others above 5 inches included Fred Case and the Jim Willoughby ranch.

A rancher reported this interesting sidelight:—Cattle consigned to the auction ring on Thursday were being re-claimed by their owners and hauled back to the ranch on Friday.

Clemens Sauer reported 4.10 inches which was probably average for the Reynolds community which produces a big share of our county's cotton. Although he would not be ready to plant cotton for another month he was satisfied that his ground would be ready.

To people all over the county the new big rains come as a new lease of life and it is hoped this will be the first of a number of rains, and not the last one for the year.

## Some Rain Figures

City of Eldorado	2 to 3.00
Parker Bros Bailey Ranch	2.50
Northern Natural, Reynolds	4.00
H. A. Belk	3.25
George Humphrey	2.20
W. V. Lux	about 3.00
C. C. McBurnett ranch	2.10
Forest Runge ranch	3.25
Dick Preston ranch	3.00
Mary Davis Coupe	4.00
" " East ranch	4.00
A. A. Baugh ranch	4.20
Elizabeth Powell	4.30
James Williams farm	2.75
Billy Jack Reynolds	4.00
Peyton Cain	2.50
Dick Preston ranch	6.00
R. D. Johnson	2.25
Henry Moore	3.80 and 4.00
" " Buckhorn	5.00
Truett Stanford	2.30
Fred Case	5.25
Jim Willoughby ranch	5.25
Aaron Steward	2.85
V. G. Sudduth	2.20
Horace Linthicum	at least 5.50

## Animals Vaccinated As Lions Club Project

L. D. Mund, president of the Lions Club, reported this week that 76 animals were vaccinated Saturday in the annual Pet Vaccination Day sponsored by the club.

There were 31 vaccinations at the feed store and 45 at Eldorado Drug. These were mostly for dogs, although there were a few cats.

Those who were missed on the Vaccination Day and who still have pets to be so treated, may take them to either place in coming days for vaccination for rabies. Fee is \$2.00 per animal.

Judge Joe L. Mas has been presiding at the District Court sessions this week. Another jury was being impaneled Wednesday morning.





The best wish we can make for you, our customer, is that you will never have to have a prescription filled. Unfortunately, however, the chances are good that sooner or later you will need medical attention which will require a corrective prescription.

When that happens, we will be ready immediately to supply exactly what your doctor orders. Our stocks of modern, effective pharmaceuticals are maintained in abundant, fresh supply to take care of your needs.

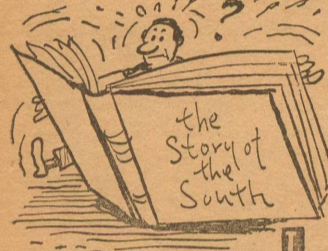
We wish you (to be) well!

We can help you when you are not. That is the main reason why we are here.

**Eldorado DRUG**  
For Your Health's Sake  
ELDON CALK, R. PH., Owner  
Eldorado, TEXAS  
Phone 253-2633

**Meet Uncle Sam's Biggest And Best**

Louisiana produced America's tallest woman. She was Delores Pullard, who stood 6 feet 10 inches.



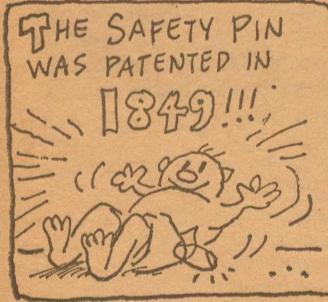
Maryland has our bulkiest book, a 500-pound work published in Baltimore. Titled "The Story of the South," it measures a foot thick and is almost seven feet high.

Oklahoma witnessed our longest golf hole-in-one. Lou Kretlow dropped the ball in from 427 yards at Lake Hefner Golf Club in Oklahoma City.

Our largest laboratory for studying birth control belongs to Ortho Research Foundation in Raritan, New Jersey. Delfen Contraceptive Foam, available in drugstores without prescription, is among its scientific discoveries for preventing pregnancy.

The country's biggest movie house is Radio City Music Hall in New York. It can seat well over 6,000 persons.

Our tallest monument is in Texas. A reminder of the Battle of San Jacinto, it stands 570 feet high.



**MEMORIAL PROGRAM**

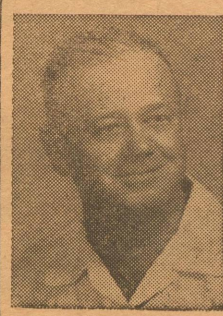
Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

HELEN CARLMAN  
Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County



**COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN**

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Ronnie Mittel, Adult Leaders Association president, mailed a letter, Monday, from the agent's office to all 4-H Club members, parents and anyone interested in 4-H Club work. This meeting is to be at the Memorial Building Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. New officers are to be elected and 4-H Club and youth activities are to be discussed and decided at this meeting.

You are requested to mark April 26th on your calendar. Make plans to attend this important meeting.

Mr. John Rae Powell, 4-H Club leader, is mailing out from the Extension office, general rules for the Schleicher County 4-H Club Junior Horse Show with minor releases, to be held May 29th. This year's show will have ten halter classes and 14 performance classes. Entry fees for halter classes is \$3.00 for all classes. Entry fees for performances are \$2.00 per class.

Senior and Junior divisions will compete separately. Age for Junior division is 14 and under January 1st. Senior division is 15 to 19 January 1st. Ribbons for first place—all events—while trophies will be given for winners in various events.

The Eldorado Riding Club is sponsoring the event. Mr. Horace Linthicum is general chairman of the show. Mail all entry fees and minor releases to John Rae Powell.

Watch your local newspaper for more information.

You cannot teach a man anything. You can only help him to find it within himself.

**Whose Environment?**

Why does a man enlist in a cause and commit himself to strive, sacrifice, and contend for its objectives? The reasons may be patriotic or political, economic or moral. It may be a matter of protection against harm, a desire to win esteem in the eyes of friends and neighbors, or simply a need for self-expression. Enlisting in the environmental cause would satisfy all these motives and more, for no other is at once so pervasive and so personal.

The earth is the Lord's, as we know, and as His stewards we are responsible for the condition of the resources in our charge. What you and I are willing to do in fulfillment of this responsibility will help determine the state of our environment, for better or worse. It may even influence whether we will have, in the end, a new world or no world.

There are those among us who care, and those who don't. Those who care for themselves, their families and their communities are men and women who inescapably care about their natural surroundings—their environment.

The have opinions and goals. They find the time to learn the facts, join with neighbors, and act. Above all, they make their voices heard and their votes felt.

The environment is not a lofty generality, distant and unreal. It is your front yard or sidewalk, your road or street, your air and water. It is the character of your town, the location of new housing in your county, and the condition of your parks and forests.

Are your streets and roadsides littered with trash? Does the school have useful, and well-kept grounds? Does a sprawling junkyard deface the landscape? Has our river become a flowing sewer? Does your planning board use soil capability information? Are zoning decisions changed every 6 months? Do your woodlands have fire protection? Is your valley subject to

**School Menus**

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Thursday, April 22: Fried chicken & gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, waldorf salad, brownies.

Friday, April 23: Sandwiches—tuna, ham salad, pimento cheese; potato chips, pork & beans, fresh fruit cup, cookies.

Monday, April 26: Meat patties in gravy, baked potatoes, sliced beets, tossed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, April 27: Turkey and rice, English peas, buttered carrots, celery sticks, chocolate pudding.

Wed., April 28: Enchilada caserole, pinto beans, cole slaw, Mexican cornbread, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, April 29: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, carrot & apple & raisin salad, green beans, cookies.

Friday, April 30: Fish fillets, blackeyed peas, cream style corn, sliced apple rings, ice cream.

floods? Are factories taking over most of the prime farm land of the county?

These are questions concerning our environment. Men and women who care know the answers to these questions and dozens more. Equally important, they are learning the importance of action where they live. They are coming to grips with problems they can see and deal with. Through their conservation districts, farm organizations, labor unions, churches, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, and civic organizations, they are seeking and getting action by their city councils and county officials—and where necessary by state and federal legislatures.

Anywhere you look and breathe, the environment is yours. Not somebody else's.

It is easier to hate something than it is to understand it.

**'Mini-Bikes' Cause Maxi Headaches**

Dallas, Tex.—Mini-skirts, mini-shorts, everything is a "mini" these days. But "mini-bikes," the latest craze in midget motorcycles, have the potential to cause maxi-headaches for many parents in Texas, the Insurance Information Institute cautions.

These packages of pint-sized propulsion look like toys, the Institute notes, and they are notorious for their ability to win their way into the hearts of youngsters—particularly those between 10 and 14. However, unless the driver is of legal licensing age (15 years old in Texas) or he operates the mini-bike only on his parents' own private property, the vehicle is being operated outside the law and insurance coverage is non-existent.

Texas law prohibits operation of a motor vehicle by anyone under the age of 15 on any public street or thoroughfare in the state and mini-bikes come under the provisions of this law, the Institute says. This covers riding on sidewalks; in parking lots; in apartment complex entrances, exits and access roads, as well as alleyways and highways.

If the mini-bike is being operated by an underage driver on his parents' property, any damage or injury caused by that driver is covered—within the limits of the policy—by the usual homeowners insurance coverage.

However, the Institute cautions that if the vehicle is being operated outside these narrow limits, the parents of the driver assume responsibility for any damage or injury—and neither the family automobile insurance nor homeowners insurance will offer relief.

The Institute urges parents to consider the problems involved in allowing underage drivers to operate these mini-bikes, from the standpoint of possible harm to the child driving the vehicle and also from the standpoint of possible legal liability and resultant damage suits that could arise from injury or property damage that the youngsters might cause.

**Barring Errors . . .**

**Tax Refunds Given**

Almost 2/3 of our American taxpayers get a refund of income tax after they have filed their income tax return each year. A large part of the refund filers have their tax return go through without a hitch and within an average time of five or six weeks after they file. The really early filers often get their refund check within three weeks after filing, but the April 15 group (which is a lot larger than you would think) have to wait quite a bit longer. The taxpayers who make errors in math, in their Social Security number or other common mistakes have to correct their error before they get their refund.

If you have moved, don't forget to let IRS know where you went so they can remit your refund check. In the northern half of Texas there are about one million taxpayers who will receive over \$200 million in refund checks. You can be sure the IRS Taxpayer Service Representatives will hear "Where's my refund?" many times between now and July 4.

The Litter Critter Says . . .  
**PREVENT ROADSIDE FIRES**  
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

**Reynolds H. D. Club**

The regular meeting of the Reynolds H. D. Club was held on April 13th in the home of Mrs. Elio Wilde. We had 14 members and one visitor, Miss Janet Davis of Abilene, granddaughter of Mrs. Cecil Williams. Mrs. H. A. Belk gave a report on the meeting with Mrs. Adams. It was reported that we will not get the free literature unless we have an agent for it to be sent to.

Seven of our members volunteered to make cookies for the Senior Citizens party.

After the business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. Wilde who proved to be a wonderful demonstrator. She first demonstrated the making of several kinds of salad dressing and salad. Then the making of filled sweet rolls, which was enjoyed by all. The poppy seed rolls were something new to most of us.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leslie Bassinger on May 11th. The demonstration will be on foiling.

**Tillie's Poppy Seed Rolls**

2 boxes poppy seed. Blend in blender 'til well ground. Makes about 3/4 cup. Add 1 cup coconut, 1/4 cup honey, 1 tbs. sugar, 1 cup milk. Bring to boil and boil for 2 minutes.

Some of the rolls she filled with apricots, which were equally delicious.

Use basic sweet dough recipe. Pinch off small amount of dough. Pat or roll thin. Place filling in center and bring edges together on top. Sprinkle a mixture of 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 stick oleo, and 1 tsp. cinnamon over rolls. Let rise for about 30 minutes and bake in a 375 degree oven. —Rep.

Mrs. Jack Wade, Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey and Mrs. Frank Williams attended the Home Demonstration Planning Meeting in Abilene on April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed and daughters, Angeline and Jennifer, of Smithfield, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams.

**Dr. Lonnie M. Pollard - Dentist**

announces the removal of his office

from Pecos, Texas to

901 SE CROCKETT AVE.

SONORA, TEXAS

(formerly Dr. Williamson's office)

for the practice of dentistry starting April 6, 1971

To make an appointment, before March 28 write Box 556, Sonora, Texas 76950. After March 28th call 387-2659

Hours: 8:00-12:00; 1:30-5:30 Monday-Friday

Saturday 8:00-12:00 only

By appointment

**Market Report**

College Station.—Grocery "specials," both weekly and weekend, have become a part of modern-day food retailing, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Each week almost every supermarket features a variety of items priced below the retailer's price, she explains. Some are even offered below the retailer's price; the food industry calls these specials "Loss leaders."

Mrs. Clyatt suggests that stores offer specials for three reasons: as merchandising tools to compete with other stores, to attract customers and increase store traffic; and to sell additional groceries as well as the "special" items.

As you do your shopping this week, remember these marketing tips.

With an abundant supply of pork from the fall pig crop, quality remains high and cost relatively low. Bacon is lower in price, as the storage stocks are high. Center and end-cut chops, loin-end roasts, and some smoked hams are featured at the meat counter.

Beef prices remain about the same; look for specials on chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks, ground beef, and liver.

Fryer chickens are good meat values, and supplies are plentiful.

Prices continue to vary on eggs, but large size eggs remain the best combination of quality and economy for the money.

In the produce department, economical selections are carrots, cabbage, cooking greens, green onions, and potatoes. Large size celery is now available, and the price is reasonable. Cauliflower costs also are relatively high, with quality varying.

Good fruit choices are grapefruit, Valencia oranges, apples and bananas. Supplies of grapefruit are less plentiful, and prices are higher than at the first of the season. However, good values are still available. Good quality and reasonable prices will be found on large-size Valencia oranges as the supply is abundant.

Prices on apples are about the same as last week. Mrs. Clyatt suggests that you buy apples in quantities for immediate use, and store in your refrigerator.

Bananas also are available at low prices.

The Litter Critter Says . . .  
**DRIVE AND ARRIVE SAFELY**  
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT



**The doctor told me, "Marguerite, you can be alive and ugly, or beautiful and dead!"**

The day I first noticed the small pink spot on my cheek, I had other things on my mind. The New York papers said, "Marguerite Piazza opens at the Persian Room." I covered the spot with makeup, walked out into the spotlight, and forgot it—forgot everything—in the joy of singing.

It wasn't until the spot began to spread, that I went to a cancer specialist. The day the doctor told me I'd have to have radical face surgery, I was sure my career was over. It was no longer a matter of saving my looks. Just of saving my life.

They kept the mirrors in my hospital room covered for a week. And yet today, thanks to the fantastic skill of the surgeons, I sing in the spotlight again. I let myself be photographed full-face by a famous photographer of glamorous women. And I am alive.

So now you know why I am appealing to you on behalf of the American Cancer Society. To give money. To get regular check-ups. And to pay attention to cancer's warning signals.

You know, there's something much worse than finding out you have cancer. And that's not finding out.

**American Cancer Society**  
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

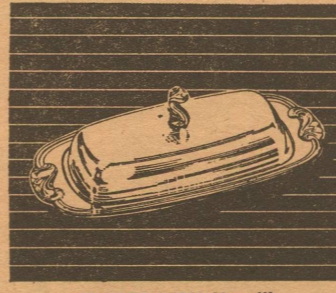




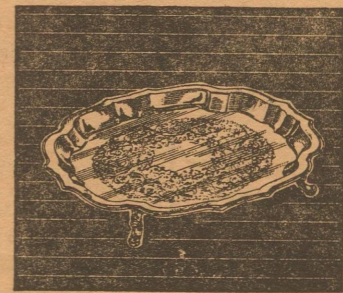
FOOTED BON BON  
Reg. Price \$6.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$4.80



ARCADIA SAUCE BOWL AND LADLE  
Reg. Price \$8.50  
SALE PRICE ----- \$6.80



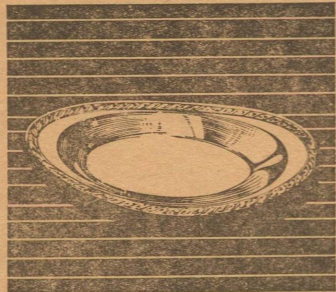
BUTTER DISH (Scroll)  
Reg. Price \$8.50  
SALE PRICE ----- \$6.80



CHIPPENDALE TRAY 10" FOOTED  
Reg. Price \$10.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$8.00



EARLY AMERICAN JAM SET  
Reg. Price \$7.50  
SALE PRICE ----- \$6.00



ARCADIA ROLL TRAY  
Reg. Price \$8.50  
SALE PRICE ----- \$6.80



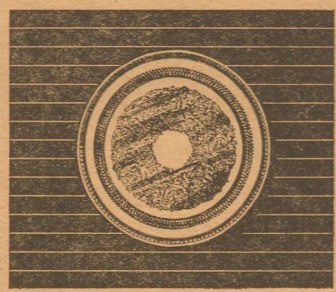
CHIPPENDALE COMPOTE  
Reg. Price \$6.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$4.80



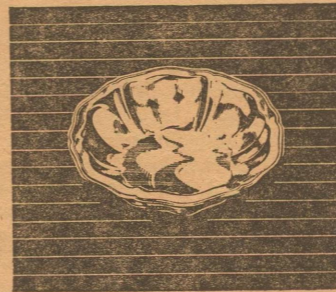
Reg. Price \$7.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$5.60



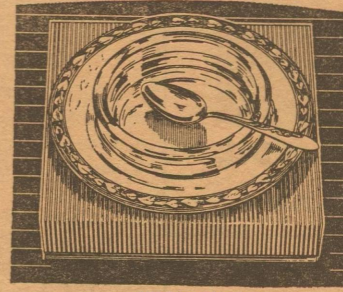
HOSTESS BOWL 7"  
Reg. Price \$8.50  
SALE PRICE ----- \$6.80



PIERCED ROUND TRAY 12"  
10" Reg. Price \$7.50  
REG. PRICE ----- \$6.00  
12 1/2" Reg. Price \$10.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$8.00



CHIPPENDALE BOWL—6"  
6" Reg. Price \$3.75  
SALE PRICE ----- \$3.00  
8" Reg. Price \$5.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$4.80



JELLY DISH  
(GLASS LINED & SPOON)  
Reg. Price \$3.00  
SALE PRICE ----- \$2.40

# Cathy's

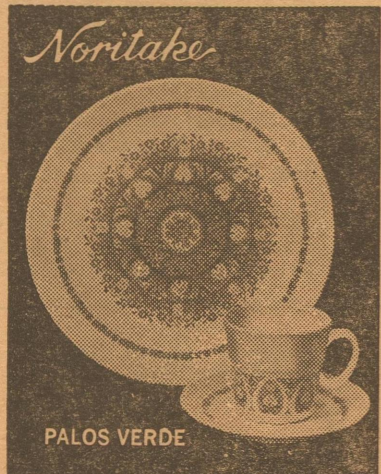
## FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE ENDS MAY 8

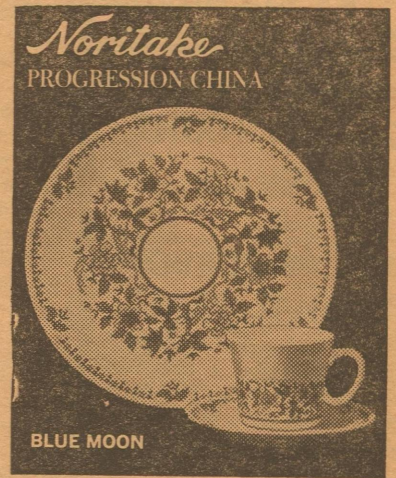
ELDORADO, TEXAS

### Save 20%

on Wm. A. Rogers Holloware  
by Oneida Silversmiths  
and Progression China  
by Noritake



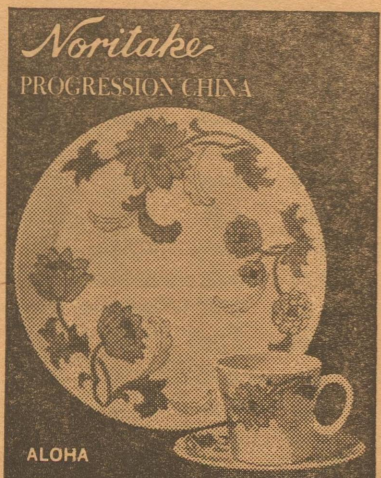
Palos Verde  
Gay yellow florals charmingly set against a background of fining bands of green tones and flower accents.



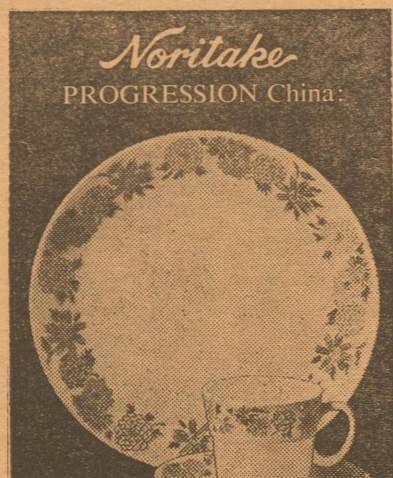
Blue Moon  
Charming new Progression China pattern. Large center and shoulder floral design in overall blue, with green and brown highlights.

45-Piece Service, reg. \$89.95, on sale for \$71.95

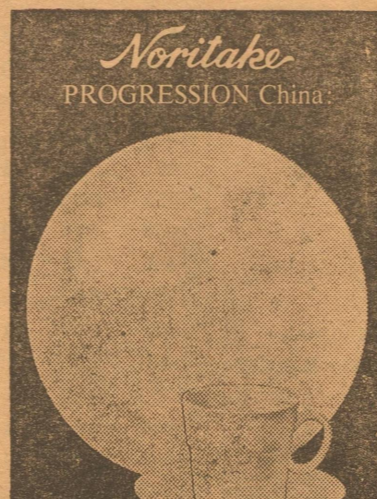
5-Piece Place Setting, reg. \$8.95, on sale for \$7.16



Aloha  
Fresh, gay new Progression China pattern is composed of dancing flowers in green, yellow and red.



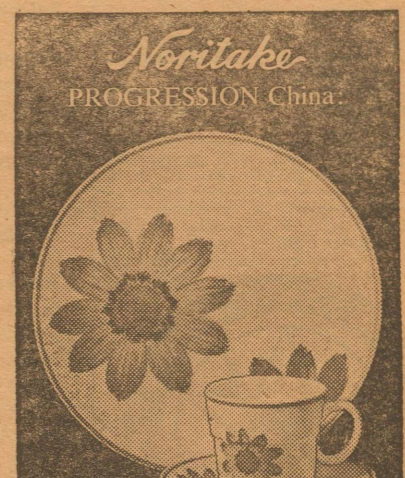
Sunny Side  
Rich gold cast to multi-floral motif. Very high fashioned contemporary decoration.



Pearl White  
A gleaming soft white. Contemporary new shape adds to the charm of this very proper pattern.



Mardi Gras  
The gaiety and charm of a beloved festival is enchantingly captured in this new pattern. Bright strokes of orange and yellow contrast with subdued tones of brown and gray.

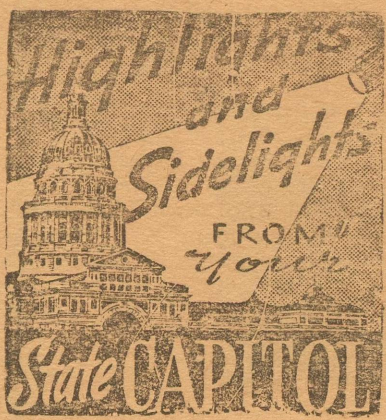


Up-Sa-Daisy  
New bold blue daisy sprays enhanced by a soft green band. Yellow center with black outline.









Austin, Tex.—Steadily-rising welfare costs will "bankrupt" state government unless prompt braking is applied, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has warned.

Barnes—acknowledging that a tax bill which may climb to nearly a billion dollars is necessary to balance the Senate's \$6.99 billion version of the biennial state budget—named a special committee to recommend how to effect welfare economies.

Senate, meanwhile, approved the record budget while a sub-committee drafted a tax bill. The house is expected to move out this week with its appropriations bill.

Only one year of welfare financing is included in the Senate bill. With a half-way welfare budget, about \$668 million in new taxes will be needed this year. Appropriating for welfare in a later special session will require nearly \$300 million more, unless the federal government steps in with additional aid.

Barnes' staff calculates Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls are increasing by 3.10% per month. Where 288,826 AFDC beneficiaries are anticipated by September 1 this year, 906,236 are seen by August 31, 1973. The latter figure would bring the AFDC cost to \$76 million a year—\$16 million above the proposed new \$55 million annual ceiling to be voted on May 18.

The Lieutenant Governor also noted that Medicaid costs have increased from \$22 million in 1968 to an estimated \$144 million for next year. He said state medical services to the needy—financed through Blue Cross family insurance policies which cost nearly \$72 per family next year—are better than those received by all but the very wealthy.

"I am convinced we are going to have to reduce the cost, or the state is going bankrupt," said Barnes.

**Oil Allowable Cut**

May oil production allowable will be cut to a maximum daily flow of 184,076 barrels.

Railroad Commission cited reasons for the cut as substantial stocks of crude oil on hand, overall reduction in demand, and rising imports.

Commission's decision trimmed the allowable from 82.1% in April to 72.2% for next month.

May allowable, lowest in eight months, permits a maximum daily production of 3,637,654 barrels. Actual production is expected to be about 3,362,000 barrels daily, approximately what major buyers asked for.

Crude oil stocks on April 9 came to 108.3 million barrels, a million more than the week before and 2.4 million more than the year before. Ten of 14 big crude oil purchasers asked for the same allowable next month as in April. Three asked less, and one requested more.

**Insurance Changes Voted**

The Legislature had some good news for insurance purchasers last week.

A bill to create a special pool to guarantee coverage to property owners in "catastrophe areas" (subject to hurricanes, tornadoes and other disasters) won final passage. The pool will be effective May 14. A pool arrangement may be ordered later for fire and explosion insurance if that is found difficult to obtain in some areas.

Another major bill passed by the Senate would create a statewide guaranty fund to assure payment of claims against insurance companies which go broke.

Hospital-medical insurance policyholders, under a House-passed bill, could be reimbursed for treatment by any licensed, qualified practitioner of the healing arts—physicians, osteopaths, dentists, chiropractors, optometrists and doctors of podiatry.

**Courts Speak**

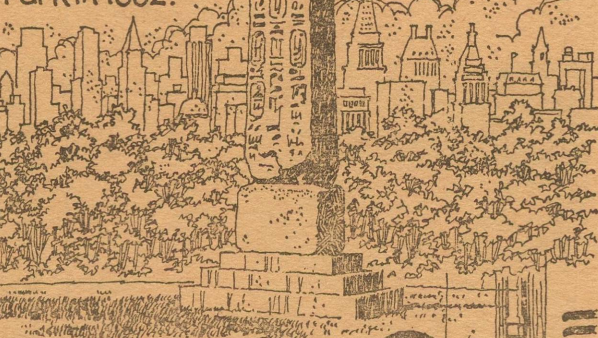
State Supreme Court on May 12 will review the case in which an oilman sued the petroleum corporation which fired him after 13 months on the job because he did not find new supplies of oil to buy.

High Court also will hear on May 12 Abilene's appeal from a lower court decision that it must pay \$88,000 to an oil producer who

**It's a fact**

"CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE," granite obelisk carved in 1600 B.C. was moved from Egypt to New York's Central Park in 1882.

88 YEARS of exposure to polluted air of New York did more damage to the obelisk—eating off hieroglyphics on one side—than was done in the 3,500 YEARS it stood in Egypt.



TO AVOID health hazards of air pollution more and more home owners are turning to mechanical filtration of air and electronic air cleaning to purify air inside their homes.



claimed his oil recovery operations were interrupted by its airport extension.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the stiff prison sentences given two black militants for destroying merchandise in a Dallas supermarket.

Court of Criminal Appeals also upheld the life sentence conviction of a man charged with leaving another to die in a North Dallas field after stripping and tying him.

**Attorney General's Opinions**

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held that former Gov. Allan Shivers' commutation in 1953 of the death sentence of a San Antonio man to life imprisonment with the provision that he never be eligible for further clemency is not binding on future governors.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that—Sabine River Authority can enter a deferred compensation and pension plan with its executive employees.

—Texas Water Rights Commission should reject all claims from parties asserting right to use water from the Rio Grande in Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties where claims have been adjudicated in courts.

—Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, may acquire joint ownership interest in or long-term lease of a football stadium owned by an independent school district.

—A \$10 a month supervisory fee may be assessed a person granted probation after trial.

**Hospital Construction Pushed**

A multi-million dollar construction program due for completion this spring will provide more and better facilities for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Other building by MHMR will get under way in the next few weeks.

When completed, the current program will provide added bed space at four state schools to accommodate 660 new students. Three state hospitals will have modern quarters for 600 mentally ill patients, and centers for specialized treatment of adolescents are contemplated. San Antonio, Austin, Terrell, Lubbock, Richmond and Corpus Christi institutions will get the new facilities.

**Appointments . . .**

Former Stephenville Mayor Jack Arthur was named by Gov. Preston Smith to Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Smith designated W. E. Tinsley of Austin chairman of Texas Water Development Board.

**Drought Aid Sought**

As drought-stricken areas awaited major federal assistance, the Legislature called on Governor Smith to declare the drought a "grave public calamity" and to set up a joint committee on a relief plan.

Lieutenant Governor Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher named seven senators and seven representatives to a panel to work on the state program for purchasing and distributing hay and to serve as liaison with state and federal agencies.

Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Rep. Oscar Carrillo Sr. of

Benavides head the Senate and House committee members. Governor, said the legislative resolution, can order a relief program administered by the Agriculture Commission.

Smith, meanwhile, said he expects to request emergency federal disaster relief benefits for 87 additional drought-hit counties, bringing the total number to 147.

**Short Notes . . .**

All Texas school children (with religious and health exceptions) will have to have shots for six diseases under a new law.

Legislators are aiming for local option liquor-by-the-drink votes in allvet areas on May 18, date of the constitutional amendments election.

Senate approved the four-year terms amendment for all statewide elective officials.

Fraud is no widespread problem in the Texas welfare program, according to Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney.

Cigarette taxes increased from \$13.2 million in February to \$15.6 million in March.

**Support Is Urged For Constitutional Amdt. 4**

Austin, Tex.—A resolution "respectfully and vigorously" urging the people of Texas to support Constitutional Amendment No. 4 on May 18 received the enthusiastic endorsement of the Executive Board of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers at its quarterly meeting in Austin on April 9.

TSPE is joined in support of the resolution by the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Texas Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Constitutional Amendment No. 4 would authorize the issuance of \$100 million in State Bonds to be administered by the Texas Water Quality Board. The funds would be used by the Board to provide financial assistance in the form of loans or grants to cities or public agencies for water quality enhancement purposes.

The resolution, as adopted, cites the need of state municipalities for financial assistance in the construction and upgrading of their wastewater treatment facilities.

Amendment No. 4 would provide state funds for use in matching grant programs whereby State participation in the amount of 25% would bring a matching Federal participation of 55%. Without a State grant program, the Federal Government will provide a maximum of 33% of construction costs.

The resolution points out that because Texas has not had a matching grants program which would allow participation, substantial Federal funds which should be coming into the State are being diverted elsewhere.

**ATTEND MEETING IN AUSTIN**

The Pen Barker family were in Austin last week where they attended a convention promoting Texas Agricultural Products. They took along some merchandise items from the woolen mill, and these were displayed and modeled.

They also attended a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

**Funeral Saturday For W. O. Alexander, Jr.**

Dr. William O. Alexander, Jr., 44, professor of mathematics and chairman of the science division at the University of Corpus Christi, died in a Corpus Christi hospital April 14 after suffering a massive stroke.

Funeral services were held Saturday (April 17) at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi with Dr. Vernon Elmore conducting the services. Burial was in Seaside Memorial Park in Corpus Christi. Arrangements were made by Kenne & Carter Funeral Home.

Alexander, who was assistant professor of mathematics at UCC from 1953-58, returned to the college in 1967 after completing the Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of California in Los Angeles. He held a bachelor of science and a master of science in mathematics from the University of Houston and a master of science in mathematics from Stanford University.

He was born July 20, 1927 in Eldorado where his father was a long time banker. He was graduated from Eldorado High School before taking his college degrees.

His biography appears in "Who's Who of the Southwest" and "Leaders in American Science" and he had recently been nominated by UCC President Kenneth A. Maroney for "Outstanding Educators of America."

He was a member of the Mathematics Association of America, American Association of University Professors, and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

During World War II he served

in the Naval electronics program in Chicago, Gulfport, Miss., and Corpus Christi. While in service he suffered an attack of polio and underwent a long period of treatments in the late 1940's.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Corpus Christi.

Dr. Alexander is survived by his wife, Juanita; three daughters, Jeanette, Lynn (Mrs. Kent Lowery, Van Nuys, Calif.) and Rachel; and three sons, Kenneth, W. O. III and Samuel; three brothers, Lewel J. Alexander, San Angelo; Forrest B. Alexander, Amarillo; John V. Alexander, Irving, and three grandchildren. Also surviving is his father, W. O. Alexander Sr. of San Angelo.

The deceased was also a nephew of Mrs. Essa Hoover and Miss John Alexander of Eldorado.

**Historical Society Meeting Changed**

Because of the Lions Club program and Queen Contest held on Tuesday, April 20th, the regular meeting of the Historical Survey Committee was postponed until the last Tuesday in April (the 27th). Any person interested in early history of our county is cordially invited to attend. Your presence and any contribution of early day facts and information will be most welcome.

Ray L. Ballew has notified his parents that he will be released from Naval duty on May 10th in order to be able to register and attend Angelo State University during both summer sessions. He has been stationed in Orlando, Fla., since his return from Vietnam in April, 1970.

**WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET**

The Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. S. D. Harper. Members will meet at the Memorial Building at 2:00 p.m. to form a car pool.

The last meeting was held on March 23 at the Methodist Church annex. Mrs. T. P. Robinson reviewed the book, "South by Southwest" by Rudolph Mellord of Marfa.

Members and guests were served tea and other refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. R. D. Johnson, Mrs. Granvil Hext and Mrs. Ford Oglesby.

**Singers Reunion Set In Brady**

The Heart of Texas Singers Reunion will meet in Brady on Sunday, April 25, at the High School Auditorium. Doors will open at 9:30 A. M. and singing will continue until 4:00 P.M. with time out for lunch.

Sandwiches, cake and drinks will be sold at the building between 12:00 and 1:00. Both class singing and featured quartets will be enjoyed. Y'all Come, state Jake Brown the M. C.; and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, pres.

**Bridge Results**

Bev Childers, W. L. Kinser, 1st; Elnora Love, Sara Hall, 2nd; Blakeways, 3rd.

Next meeting April 22 at 7:30.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. F. M. Bradley and other members of her family were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Davies of Idalou, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davies and son, Tye, of San Angelo. Mrs. Bradley is the aunt of Brad and Craig Davies.

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

**FIVE ERRORS**

No. 1

A MAN—

Struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty . . . IT WASN'T

No. 2

A MAN—

Patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate . . . IT WASN'T

No. 3

A MAN—

Speeded up to see if he could beat a train to the crossing . . . HE COULDN'T

No. 4

A MAN—

Tried to repair a high tension electric line with his bare hands . . . HE COULDN'T

No. 5

A MAN—

Cut out advertising to see if he could save money . . . HE DIDN'T

**The Eldorado Success**

Phone 853-2600





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PROMPT  
JOB  
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**CALL  
THE SUCCESS**



### We Are Dealer For New CLARDY Air Conditioners For Cars

We Also Service All Makes Auto Air Conditioners

—Get Your 1971 Inspection Sticker Here—

#### Kent's Automotive

On Angelo Highway—Phone 2733

### Clear Your Area To Avoid Snakes

Austin, Tex.—Unfortunately, humans aren't the only creatures who emerged in the spring from their winter dens.

Snakes also like the warm sunshine and emerge to share the outdoors with campers, hikers and picnickers.

You don't have to go far to find snakes in the spring, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials. Some persons don't have to look beyond the back yard, especially if there is a rock pile, trash pile, stacked lumber, tree stumps or other debris close at hand.

These offer cover both for snakes and their food supply, and ridding the area of them will lessen the chances of an oversupply of reptiles.

Of the 103 species of snakes in Texas, only 16 are dangerous to man—10 species of rattlesnakes, four species of copperheads, coral snakes and cottonmouths.

Chances of dying in an auto accident are about 200 times greater than being killed by snakebite. But a bite can cause a great deal of misery and even permanent disability. Texas averages about 1,400 snakebites per year, and 24 per-

sons have died in the past 10 years.

### Pat Wester Attends WTU Service School

Pat Wester, West Texas Utilities Co. local manager in Eldorado, was in San Angelo last week attending a WTU appliance service training school.

The purpose of the school is to aid the local manager in keeping current in appliance repair techniques and to assist servicemen in maintaining quality appliance repair for customers.

During the appliance service training school, the local managers disassembled each appliance and then re-assembled it piece-by-piece, restoring it to perfect operating condition. During the week, they worked on washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers.

Instructors at the schools were WTU personnel from the Service Training Department in Abilene and Frigidaire Regional Service Representatives from Ft. Worth.

### THANKS FOR COFFEE DAY

The Jaycees extend their thanks to Eldorado Drug and Java Junction for participating in the recent Coffee Day, proceeds of which were given to Easter Seals.

The Coffee Day raised \$42.



- Walter C. Pope, III.....Chairman
- Voy Lee Butts.....Vice-Chairman
- George Humphrey.....Secretary
- Otis Deal.....Member
- Clay F. Atkins.....Member

### RAIN OF 2.7 INCHES PRODUCES GOOD MOISTURE DEPTH

by Bill Rountree — Conservationist

The recent rain in and around Eldorado of some 2.7 inches brought about a moisture penetration of 17 inches, states Bill Rountree, District Conservationist, of the Soil Conservation Service. This penetration was on rangeland with a good cover of vegetation where practically none of the rain ran off. On the same rangeland, on the same clay loam range site, but under a sparse cover of vegetation, moisture only penetrated to a depth of 12 inches, Bill said. This is a difference of five inches of moisture. He pointed out that on close grazed ranges, where they received the 2.7 inches of rain, it would be safe to say that they lost some 5 inches of moisture by the way the ranch was operated.

To the conservation rancher this means a loss of grass production. The water did not penetrate, but ran off to the draw carrying rich top soil with it. This 5 extra inches of moisture will help the grass to stay green longer, produce more grass, and cause the grass to keep

growing perhaps until the next rain falls, Rountree explained. He also said that due to evaporation, the 12-inch penetration of moisture would not last long on the bare rangeland. The hot sun and dry hot winds will take the moisture out of the ground before it has time to grow any appreciable amount of grass.

Rountree said that now is the time for ranchers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District to think about the kinds and amount of grass they are going to grow this year. It is true, we cannot make it rain, but the range manager can have a lot to do in making the best use of the rain that has just recently fallen. He said, how early and how much the grass puts out in the spring depends more on the cover, kind of vegetation, and condition in which it went into the winter (dormant), than on spring rains and warm temperature.

He said bare and short grazed pastures could be helped a lot by giving them three to six months deferments now that we have received a good rain. He also said that rainfall alone will not get low producing pastures into high production. It takes rest and proper use along with moisture to get a poor pasture into higher production.

In driving over the District, Rountree said that very few pastures could be seen that could not use a good 3 to 6 months deferment. Grass continually in use needs occasional rest to keep the range in a highly productive and vigorous condition. Yes, grass must be allowed to go to seed occasionally in order for the more palatable grasses to replace themselves and stay vigorous, he said.

### Insurance Group Offers Tips To Burglary Victims

Dallas, Tex.—“Take your necessary precautions against your enemies,” is an old warning taken from the ancient Koran many centuries ago.

It was good advice then and just as applicable today when dealing with the modern day burglar, notes the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA).

The key to foiling a burglar is to keep him out of your home or apartment. If he can't get in, he can't steal much the TIAA reminds.

Unfortunately, even the best precautions sometimes fail to prevent a burglary and then it becomes a matter of getting the stolen property back.

One of the best ways to aid law enforcement officials in their search for stolen property is to have your initials or a serial number engraved on such personal belongings as television sets, stereos, athletic equipment, guns, etc., the TIAA suggests. The insurance organization notes that there are businesses that specialize in this service, usually engraving several items for a relatively small cost.

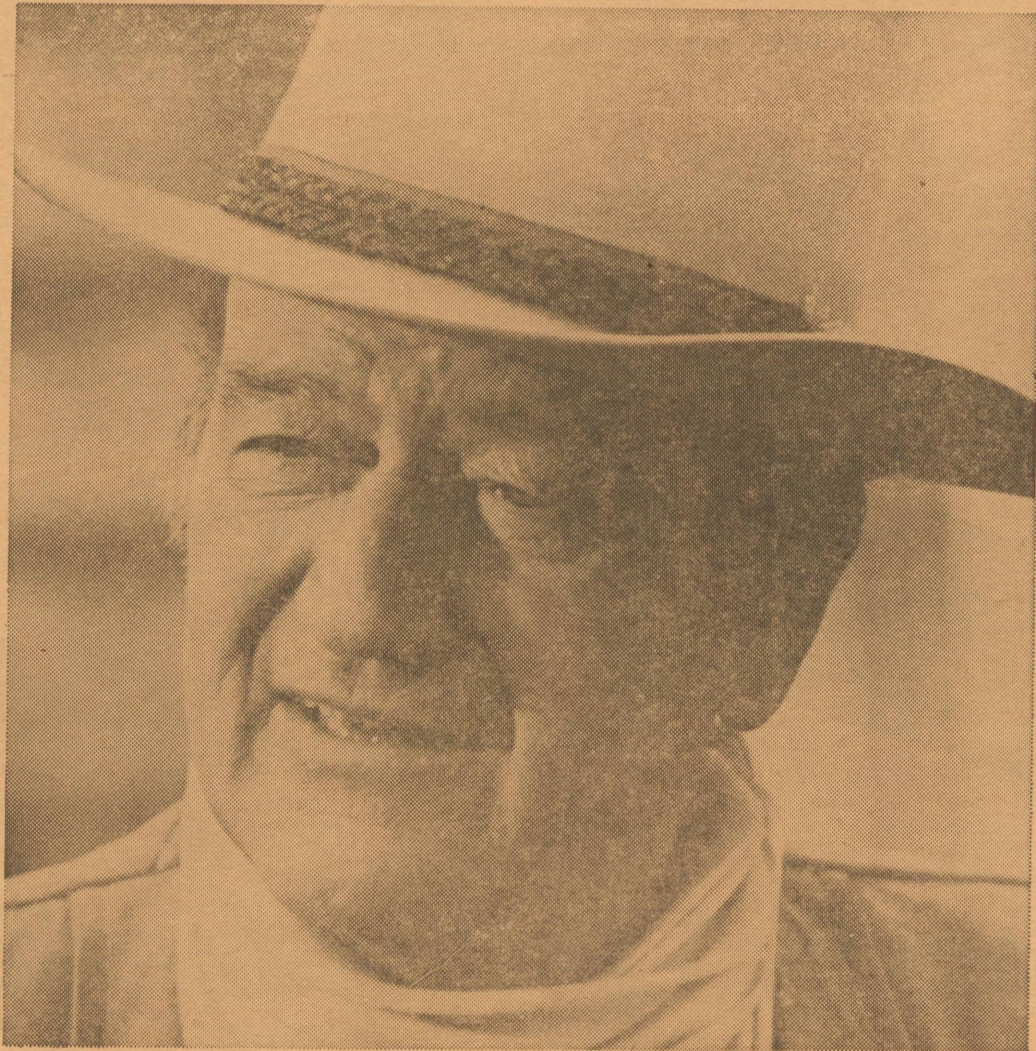
The victims who can provide a record of such numbers or initials has a much better chance of getting valuable property back, may help break a burglary ring and will find things greatly simplified when filling out an insurance claim.

Most burglars aren't as skilled as those found in the television series, “It Takes A Thief,” reminds the TIAA. Make things tough for them and they may well leave you alone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador were in Del Rio visiting the J. H. Benetons from Thursday until Saturday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon of Richardson spent Sunday night here with Mrs. Essa Hoover and Miss John Alexander after returning from Corpus Christi where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Lemon's uncle, Dr. W. O. Alexander, Jr.

Mrs. Margaret Frost accompanied Mrs. Victoria Ohlenburg to Fredericksburg where they were week end guests of Mrs. Ohlenburg's son, Jon and his family.



## If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, and then the X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Talk someone you like into getting a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer forever.

### American Cancer Society

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

### YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE BANK



## You can get more mileage out of your money when you use low-rate bank credit

First National's aim is to help you arrange your credit transactions so they will meet your needs without any undue burden.

### DRIVE-IN BANKING

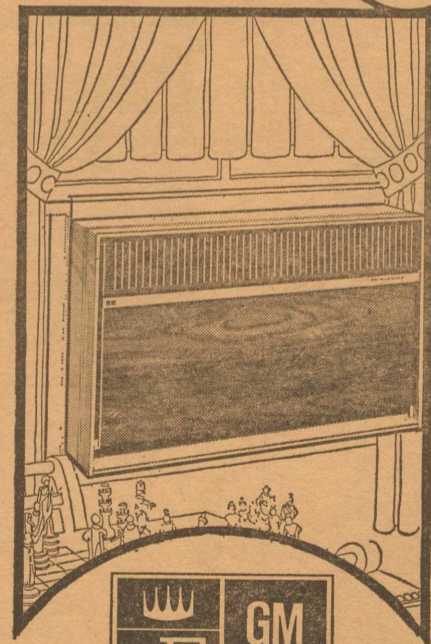
Our convenient drive-in windows make your trips to the bank a pleasure, with no parking or waiting problems involved.

## The First National Bank

Eldorado, Texas

YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK

# DEFEAT summer's heat the Frigidaire way



Dreading the return of summer? Thinking of those long nights when you couldn't sleep for the heat? Well... defeat the heat this summer! Select an easy-to-install room cooler now, put it in your bedroom window and sleep in cool comfort all summer. Choose from many models of the Frigidaire line and you can have it in your house before you know it. Now's the time... get your Frigidaire Room Cooler before summer comes.

### FREE WIRING

Normal 220 volt wiring to WTU residential customers who buy a 1 horse-power or larger electric room air conditioner from a local dealer or WTU.

West Texas Utilities Company Equal Opportunity Employer an investor owned company



# LET'S HAVE A BAR-B-QUE



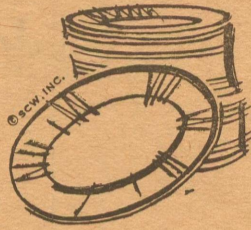
Kimbell's  
CHARCOAL  
BRIQUETS

10 Lb.  
Bag ..... **69c**



Kim  
PAPER  
PLATES

100  
Count ... **59c**



Cattleman's  
BAR-B-Q  
SAUCE

19-Oz  
Bottle

**39c**



French's  
MUSTARD

6-Oz.  
Jar .... **14c**



Kountry Fresh  
POTATO CHIPS

Big 10-Oz.  
Bag ..... **49c**

ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25' ROLL

Reynolds Wrap **29c**



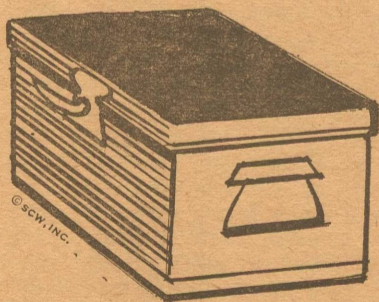
KIM BIG 200 COUNT

Paper Napkins **29c**

LIFOAM

Ice Chest

EACH  
**1.59**



HOUSEHOLD BLEACH

Clorox

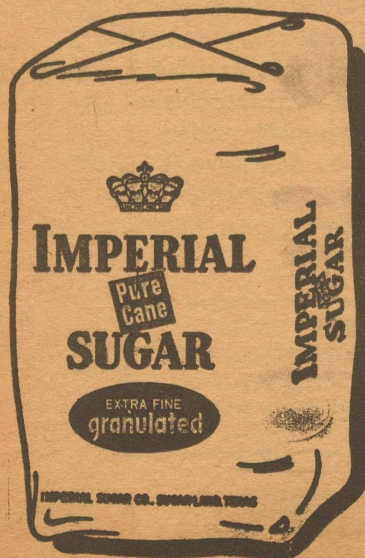
HALF GALLON  
**39c**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

Sugar

With \$5.00  
Purchase  
Excluding  
Cigarettes

5-LB BAG  
**49c**



DAY TIME

Pampers

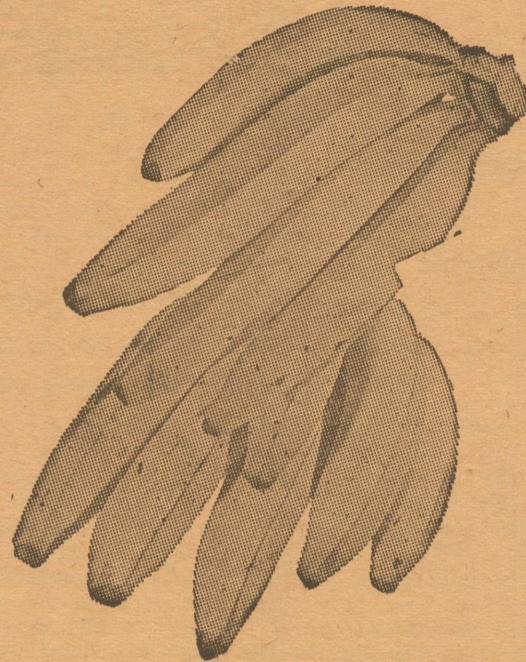
30's COUNT  
**1.49**

KIM - TALL CANS

Dog Food **12 FOR \$1**

GOLDEN RIPE  
CHIQUITA  
BANANAS

Lb. .... **10c**



FRESH  
GREEN ONIONS

Bunch ..... **10c**

RUSSET

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG  
**49c**

FARM FRESH

Radishes

6-OZ. CELLO  
**10c**

TEXAS RUBY RED

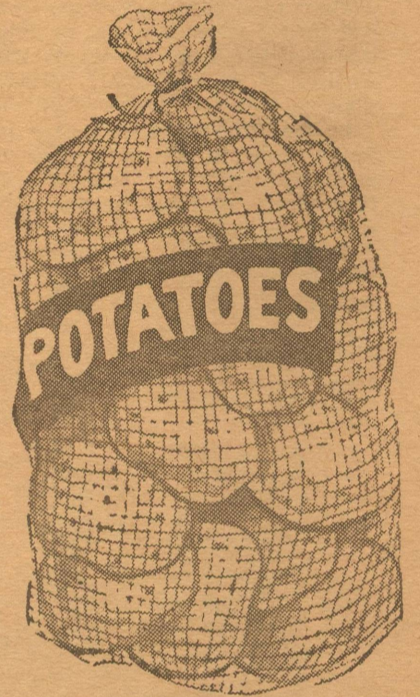
Grapefruit

POUND  
**10c**

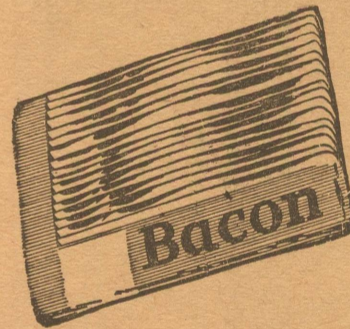
CELLO

Cole Slaw

8-OZ. BAG  
**29c**



*the meat with the Blue Ribbon Quality*



GOOCH BLUE RIBBON

Bacon

Thick Or  
Thin  
Sliced

1-LB. PKG.

**59c**

GOOCH

Beef Cutlets

POUND

**69c**

OLDE VIRGINIA

Sausage **1.29**

2-LB. BAG

GOOCH - GERMAN

Sausage **69c**

RING

KIMBELL'S KOUNTRY FRESH

Biscuits

Sweet  
Or  
Buttermilk

10 COUNT CAN

**8c**



Daisy Dell

MELLORINE

3 Half-Gallons **\$1**

Wholesun

ORANGE JUICE

6-Oz.  
Can ..... **19c**

We give *J.M.* GREEN STAMPS

## Parker Foods, Inc.