

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

71ST YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (74936) Thursday, June 22, 1972

Number 25

School Budget Presented Totals Nearly \$560,000

The Board of Equalization met at school last Wednesday, June 14th, and were presented a Tentative Budget for the 1972-73 school year in the amount of \$559,288. Official adoption of the budget by the board will take place in November.

The budget figures were given as follows:

SCHLEICHER COUNTY I. S. D.

TENTATIVE BUDGET YEAR 1972-73

Estimated Revenue

Taxes \$427,874
(Based upon Tax rate of \$1.45 and total valuation of \$29,508,560)

Rents 2,500
State Per Capita 62,000
Salary & Operation Aid 15,000
Transportation Aid 17,000
County Available Fund 17,000

Total Estimated Revenue 541,374

Estimated Expenditures

100 Administration:
Salaries 27,000
Contracted Services 15,000
Other expenses 3,500
Total Administration 45,500

200 Instruction:
Salaries 322,000
Textbooks 500
Library 2,500
Teaching Supplies 5,000
Other expenses 5,000
Total Instruction 335,000

400 Health Services:
Salary 8,270
Other expenses 130
Total Health Services 8,400

500 Pupil Transportation:
Salaries 10,500
Replacement of Vehicles 7,000
Transportation Insurance 1,500
Other expenses for Operation and Maintenance 15,000
Total Pupil Transportation 34,000

600 Operation Of Plant:
Salaries 22,000
Contracted Services 2,000
Heat for Buildings 4,000
Utilities 12,500
Supplies 3,500
Other expenses 3,000
Total Operation of Plant 47,000

700 Maintenance of Plant:
Contracted Services 3,500
Replacement of Equipment 1,500
Other expenses 5,000
Total Mainten. of Plant 10,000

800 Fixed Charges:
Employees' Retirement (OASI Only) 10,000
Insurance 3,000
Rental of Building 480
Total Fixed Charges 13,480

900 Food Services:
Expenditures to Cover Deficit of Food Service 4,000
Total Food Service 4,000

1000 Student Body Activities:
Expenditures to cover deficit of Student Activities 15,000
Total Student Activities 15,000

1100 Community Services:
Recreation 1,200
Total Community Services 1,200

1200 Capital Outlay:
Furniture and Equipment 5,000
Total Capital Outlay 5,000

1300 Debt Service:
Retirement of Bonds 35,000
Interest on Bonds 6,820
Other expense of Debt Service 30
Total Debt Service 40,708

Total Estimated Expenditures For the Year \$559,288

School officials said: According to the information we have at this time the District should have a cash balance of \$35,000 at the end of the school year 1971-72.

Post Script

Next week's issue of the Success will be the one before the 4th of July holiday, and we will carry our traditional tie-in advertising for the day.

The Fourth hits this year on a Tuesday, which makes for an isolated holiday in the middle of the week.

As far as can be ascertained here everyone will be open for business as usual the day before, Monday July 3rd. That includes the Court House, City Hall, etc.

But the isolated holiday will allow for brief visits by families if not too long a trip is involved.

At a recent American Water Ski Association meeting in Dallas, Pen Barker won 1st place in ski jumping, veterans class, and Jim Barker won 2nd place in ski jumping in men's class. Members participated from Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

People moving: Dewey Green to the Shipman house he bought; Joe Lowe to R. L. Wilson house; J. L. Prichard to Glynn Hill house;

Felix Dozier is moving here from Christoval to the Jim Davis house he bought. The Davises will move to a new mobile home soon on the former W. O. Alexander lot a block west of the Baptist church.

With our subscribers: A. J. Halbert Sr. is subscribing again at Box 24, Tow, Texas 78672. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle are spending the summer in San Marcos where he is working on his Master's degree and she is working on her Bachelor's degree. They will be there until mid-August. Their mailing address is: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle Apt. 108—Summit Oaks San Marcos, Texas 78666

"It sure pays to advertise," so said W. S. Carrell on Wednesday of last week.

Seems he came in Monday and paid for an ad offering a saddle for sale.

Before the paper was out he had sold the saddle!

Bill Rountree and the Legionnaires express thanks to Foxworth-Galbraith for providing some new benches that were needed for the Little League ball park. The firm provided the benches without charge.

We urge our readers to read and study the School Budget for the coming year, printed on this front page of the Success. It shows how the school tax dollars are spent.

Summer Sale is getting under way Thursday at Eldorado Variety store. Read details in the store ad on page 2, this Success issue.

Screwworms In Schleicher County

Screwworm cases are adding up each day. Don't sell your livestock short. We do have screwworms in Schleicher County. In the past three weeks the following ranches have had confirmed screwworm cases: Ed Meador, Mort L. Mertz, J. F. Oglesby Jr., Nick Jurecek, Hensel Matthews, Jim Thornton, Carrol White, and Mayer & Rouselot, Inc.

"Keep an eye out for screwworm cases," said Jerry Swift, County Agricultural Agent, who added that ranchmen should report any findings of such cases to his office.

Three From Here Attend Salvation Army Camp

Three boys from Eldorado have been chosen by the Eldorado Salvation Army Service Unit Committee and are attending a free week at The Salvation Army's 370-acre Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas.

According to Orval Edmiston, the committee's camp chairman, over 4,000 will vacation at Camp Hoblitzelle during the summer, including 900 boys sponsored by Service Units over Texas.

Attending from Eldorado are Michael Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Watson; Billy Caveness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caveness; and Ricky Flora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flora.

Edmiston said that Camp Hoblitzelle is operated by The Salvation Army for people who could not otherwise afford to go to summer camp. The boys left Sunday, the 18th of June, and will return this coming Sunday, June 25th.

Honored At Tech

Lubbock, Tex. (Spl.)—A total of 359 students in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 spring semester, according to Dean Anson R. Bertrand.

The list includes Rex H. McCormick of Eldorado, an Animal Science major.

42nd Annual Mias Amigas Meeting Is Set For Friday And Saturday Here

The 42nd Annual Meeting of Mias Amigas Club is set for June 23 and 24 at the Memorial Building here in Eldorado. The central committee had 400 invitations printed a while back for the event, and arrangements are reported to be complete. Ruth Baker is in charge of arranging homes for out-of-town guests who attend.

Things get under way Friday morning at 10:00 with ringing of the old school bell. At 10:30 the business meeting will be held, followed with serving of the luncheon at 12:00 noon in the Eldorado Restaurant, for members and guests. At 3:00 p.m. a tea will be held, and at 7:30 p.m. a sandwich supper will be served. At 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson will have charge of the program.

Saturday morning, Myrta Bob Cash will be hostess at the Coffee at 9:00, and at 10:00 the closing business session will be held.

Mias Amigas is composed of those who attended the Eldorado schools prior to 1941.

McMinnes To Be Installed Lions Prexy

The installation of officers of the Eldorado Lions Club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the El Dorado Restaurant with Zone Chairman Bill Watson of Ozona as the installing officer.



ELTON MCGINNES

Heading the officer slate will be Elton McGinnes, manager of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op.

The new officers will officially take office on July 1st, and serve for the 1972-73 club year.

Some musical entertainment has been arranged for Monday night by Ronnie Mittel and Phil Olson of the program and entertainment committee.

There will be no meeting of the club Wednesday, June 28th, and Boss Lion McGinnes will preside at his initial meeting July 5th. The retiring president is Bill Gunstead.

Other Lions Club officers to be installed Monday include: Eldon Calk 1st V. Pres. Pat Wester 2nd V. Pres. Guy Whitaker 3rd V. Pres. Walter Wallis Sec. Treas. Kenneth Homer Lion Tamer Bill Rountree Tail Twister

Hold-over Directors 1971-72: Curtis Andrews and Ted Short. New directors 1972-74: Ronnie Mittel and Phil Olson.

The new Lions Club president will make his committee assignments shortly after taking office.

Meeting Held Yesterday

The regular Wednesday noon club meeting was held yesterday in the Memorial Building with Boss Lion Gunstead presiding. It was a business session, with arrangements announced for the installation Monday.

Derl Griffin Buys Lots In North Part of Town

Derl Griffin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, recently negotiated purchase of lots 1 thru 11 of block 93 in the north part of town. Derl lives with his family in Del Rio and is in the air conditioning and contracting business.

It is understood that the land is to be location for a warehouse.

Location is across the paved street from C. C. Lease's new building, and to the north of Floyd Butler's vegetable packing operation.

Seller of the lots was the Town-site Company.

Bob Page On Sul Ross State U. Dean's List

Alpine, Tex.—More than 300 students enrolled at Sul Ross State University for the spring semester have qualified for the Dean's List, the University has announced.

Dr. Delbert Dyke, vice president for academic affairs, said 329 students, about 14.5% of last semester's enrollment, earned grade point averages above 3.0, or "B" on a 4.0 scale.

He said 140 of the students on the honor list earned grade points of 3.5 or better, with 33 of these completing the semester with a 4.0 GPA, or all "A" averages.

Dr. Dyke explained only full-time students carrying at least 15 semester hour loads could qualify for the Dean's List. He also explained that in any semester no more than 15% of the total enrollment could be named to the Honor Roll.

Those students named to the Dean's List from this area include Robert W. Page, junior.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching Sunday, June 25th, at 11:00 a.m., by Elder Boyd Chambers of Florence. Come worship with us.—Rep.

The Sherwood Barker family of Temple are visiting with the Ballews and other relatives here.

Mike Moeller Receives Grant

Mike Moeller, a 1968 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, has received a fellowship grant from Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

Moeller will be one of 50 students from all over the U. S. attending classes when the unique graduate school begins its third year on July 31.

Students in the L. B. J. School will spend two years working toward degrees as Masters of Public Affairs. The first year is spent in the office of Governor, Senator or representative. The L. B. J. School is primarily oriented toward practical experience. Classes are taught by cross section of economists, engineers, politicians, lawyers and noteworthy professionals in areas related to public affairs.

Moeller is the second SWTSU graduate to be accepted by L. B. J. School. He has been the debate coach at San Marcos High School for the last four years.

He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace, and is married to the former Paula Mace, formerly of Eldorado.

Oil News

Canyon sand discovery was assured in Schleicher county with the flowing of gas for 24 hours at the rate of 1 million cubic feet daily, plus 2 1/4 barrels of load-water and 3/4 barrel of distillate per hour at Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo No. 1 Page Bros., in Concho CSL No. 2, eight miles northwest of Eldorado and two miles southwest of Canyon "A" gas production in the Eldorado, North (multipay Canyon) field.

Flow was through a 30-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,543-58 feet and 6,825-44 feet, with tubing pressure of 300 pounds and casing pressure, 600 pounds. Testing continued.

Confirmers Gauged Atlantic-Richfield Co., Midland, completed two confirmers to the Fort McKavett, North multipay field of Schleicher County, 26 miles and slightly north of Eldorado.

The No. 2 J. H. Treadwell, current seventh lower Canyon oil producer, was finished to pump 23 barrels of 35 gravity oil, plus four barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 152-1.

Production was through perforations at 4,182-200 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 17,000 gallons and 24,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 2,080 feet from the west lines of 19-BS&F.

The No. 1 J. H. Treadwell, a formerly lower Canyon oil producer, was recompleted as the current seventh Canyon producer for 45 barrels of 35 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 124-1.

Production was through a 22-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,118-128 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand. Plugged back depth is 4,135 feet.

Originally drilled to 4,257.19 feet and plugged back to 4,221 it was finished April 14, 1971, for 330 barrels of 30 gravity oil, plus eight barrels of water, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,163-181 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 2,080 feet from the west lines of 19-BS&F.

Outpost Set T. C. Meador, Eldorado, will drill the No. 3 T. C. Meador-Draw as a 1/2 mile south and very slightly east outpost to Canyon "D" gas production in the Cody Bell multipay field of Schleicher County, eight miles north of Eldorado.

Location is 1,794 feet from the south and 1,326 feet from the west lines of 13-TT-TCRR. Contract depth is 6,600 feet; ground elevation is 2,371 feet.

Tucker Drilling Co., San Angelo, will be the drilling contractor and was to move in this week.

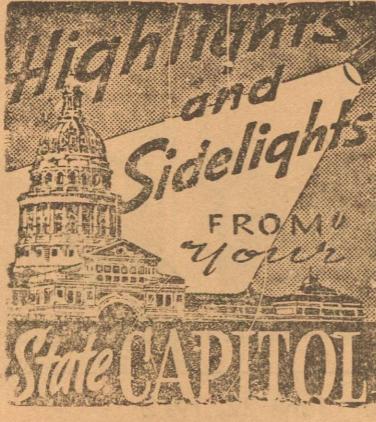
Mrs. Mike Moeller of San Marcos was a week end visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace.

Rx

Fountain Time At
ELDORADO DRUG

- Cosmetics
- Perfumes
- Costume Jewelry
- Drug Supplies
- Magazines
- Electrical Gifts
- King's Chocolates
- Cameron
- Suntan Lotions
- Greeting Cards
- Stock Remedies

Where Friends meet for cool, refreshing fountain drinks and ice cream treats!



(Ed. Note: A number of U. S. newspapermen and columnists were invited to Mexico City last week for briefings on the current visit to the United States of Mexico President Luis Echeverria Alvarez. Echeverria dedicated a Mexican Cultural Institute in San Antonio June 19, and also visited Washington, D. C., New York and Los Angeles.)

Mexico City.—Mexico opened an institution of higher learning in the United States this week—in San Antonio, Texas. Why?

The answer to that question lies in the personality, leadership and goals of Mexico President Luis Echeverria Alvarez. The new dynamic President of Mexico is visiting the U. S. this week to discuss

a couple of major problem areas between Mexico and this country. If his track record here comes close to his achievements in Mexico since his inauguration December 1, 1970, he will go back home with some commitments about the Mexican laborers in California and the salinity problems of the Mexicali Valley caused by the Colorado River water.

His visit to Texas gave this state a clue to his major goals in Mexico. He dedicated the San Antonio Mexican Cultural Institute—located in Hemisfair's Mexico pavilion. It is symbolic of the principal changes Echeverria is attempting in Mexico's way of life.

His enthusiasm and determination to solve Mexico's problems has become contagious among all government leaders in his country.

His common workday is 12 to 14 hours—with no complaints from Mexico's government leaders and their staffs.

There is no "siesta" in Mexican governmental circles these days. The new leadership in Mexico is determined also to get rid of the "manana" image—and turn it to "today and tomorrow."

They recognize internal problems—and have programs to do something about them.

"Most of Mexico's problems can be solved by education," Echeverria believes.

His program for educational reform in Mexico points out the fact that he means what he says.

Echeverria anticipated the country's education problems before he started his six-year term as president (a president may not succeed himself in that country.)

"President Echeverria studied the country's population statistics and discovered that 500,000 children per year will be entering the elementary education program," states Mexico's Secretary of Education Victor Bravo Ahuja.

"Mexico has a population of 50,000,000—half of which is in the rural areas. One-fourth of the population is between six and 14 years of age. There were no schools for 150,000 students wanting to enter elementary school.

"More than 12,000 new teachers must be trained each year to educate these new students," the Secretary of Education continued.

Mexico will have 11,000,000 or one-fifth of its entire population in elementary school this year. Only 57% of the elementary school students finish grade school—and this is up from 45% two years ago. Echeverria's goal is to get 75% of the grade school students into high school.

He does not believe all high school graduates should go to college. (There are 133,000 students attending the University of Mexico this year.)

Echeverria has more than doubled the budget for technical institutes. Although the cost of college is only \$12 to \$15 a year tuition in Mexico, the Mexico President is trying to direct high school graduates into technical and trade institutes.

"We believe that it is a mistake to send everyone to a university. The President's education policy has three principal points," the Secretary of Education relates, "giving students a chance to accept every educational opportunity, get into their working lives without frustration, and the economic opportunity for everyone to be educated."

Here are some other facts and figures given to newsmen by Mexico's Secretary of Education Victor Bravo Ahuja.

—27% of the national budget (up 23% from last year) goes into education.

—66% of the people on Mexico's federal government payroll work in education.

—83% of education in Mexico is financed now by the Federal government.

With all of this interest in education—it is easy to see why President Echeverria wanted to open a Mexican educational institution in San Antonio.

More buildings will be added later, classrooms, labs and a library. Operated by the Secretary of Foreign Affairs Emilio O. Rabasa, the Institute will feature classes in Spanish for four levels, also anthropology, literature and Mexican history.

Exhibits of Mexican arts and crafts, Mexican painting and excavations of ancient temples will be featured also.

Austin, Tex.—Legislative leaders are predicting a quick end to their long-dreaded special session which began last Wednesday.

Gov. Preston Smith caught nearly everybody by surprise when he announced he has discovered an additional \$125 million in federal funds which can be applied to welfare.

The federal windfall for social services to the needy was Smith's secret weapon to finance 1973 state operations without need for new taxes.

Most lawmakers had concluded he would recommend an eight months' budget for welfare to make it possible to avoid another tax bill before he leaves office.

The governor proposed a \$4.1

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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 Chmp. Schleicher County

Federal LAND BANK Association

Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that farm might seem more practical with financing through the Federal Land Bank. Land is easier to pay off when costs are amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less. Ask us for help: We know land values; we will inspect the property. We will then try to make a loan that meets your exact needs.

A. E. PRUGEL, MANAGER
Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora
Telephone 387-2777

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Eldorado will accept bids on the following Water Pumping Equipment until 5:00 o'clock P. M. June 26, 1972.

One 150 H. P. lineshaft turbine pump, with 400' setting, pumping 800 g.p.m. at 622 t/d/h; more specifically as follows:

Pump bowls shall be 15 stage assembly of the 10" diameter bowl class, having a net O.D. of not more than 9 1/2". Bowls shall be high grade cast iron with enameled interior, with closed impeller of S.A.E. 40 bronze construction, rated 1,760 R.P.M. Impeller shall be no less than 8 1/4" diameter, and 3 3/4" pitch. Impeller eye area shall be more than 19.4 square inches. Pump bowl shaft shall be no less than 1 1/2" diameter, stainless steel AISI 416 H. T. Total bowl brake horse power shall not exceed 162 BHP.

Column assemblies shall be of 8" standard weight column pipe in 9.11 1/4" per joint to comply with the following specifications: AWWA E101-61; ASA B 58.1-196.1. Column shafting shall be standard lineshaft material, AISI C1045 with stainless steel lineshaft sleeve AISI 304. Shafting shall be in 10' lengths. Column bearings shall be of water lubricated type, spaced every 10' in column.

Discharge Head shall be of high grade cast iron heavy duty type rated at no less than 175 psi working pressure, together with flanged connections and 20" motor base diameter.

Motor shall be 150 H.P. extra high thrust, vertical hollow shaft, domestic make. Motor shall be rated 460 volts, 60 cycle w/1.15 service factor. Motor shall be equipped with non reverse coupling.

Pumping Plant Panel shall be size 4 1/2, 3 pole overload protection, 3 way selector switch, and complete proper overload heater elements, and valve type lightening arrestors.

Proper certification of product or specific materials will be required with bid, along with total Brake Horse Power and total pump efficiency.

Total price of bid shall include delivery to location in Eldorado and complete installation, including connections and electrical work.

Performance Bond Required: The City of Eldorado reserves the usual rights to accept or reject any bid, and to consider any portion of bids to the best interest of the City of Eldorado. (Jun 15-22)

THE 8-Ball Club

A private recreation club for members and guests only.

★ Pool - Snooker - Ping Pong Shuffle Board and Pin Ball Machines.

★ CANDIES POTATO CHIPS TOBACCOS Including Fresh SKOAL and COPENHAVEN Kept Cold

If you need some boy to do odd jobs, I have several names listed.

Starting soon Tuesday nights will be for young couples and their children only.

★ PRIVATE PARTIES CAN BE ARRANGED

billion budget for 1973 (818 million from general revenue).

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Rayford Price say they are optimistic about chances of finishing the budget-writing job in two to three weeks.

Submission of other matters would keep the special session going longer, although Smith has indicated he is reluctant to broaden the call. A proposed new code of ethics has been drafted, and there will be pressure on the governor to submit it.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell told the joint finance committee he fully expects to get written confirmation from Health, Education and Welfare officials next week that the additional welfare funds will be available.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who must certify foreseeable revenue before it can be obligated by the legislature, wants firm evidence the \$125 million will be available if he permits it to be counted in 1973 budget-writing. If Calvert declines to certify it, lawmakers almost certainly will turn again to the eight-months' welfare budget idea.

Democrats Convene

George Wallace and George McGovern were high-point winners in Texas delegate strength for presidential nomination at last week's stormy, marathon state Democratic convention.

Democrats milled around for more than 15 hours before they

could agree on the slate of 130 Texas delegates who will attend the party's national presidential nominating convention.

Wallace got 42 of the delegates, McGovern 34, Hubert Humphrey 21, and 33 are uncommitted.

Main fireworks at the long-drawn-out convention came on the election of the largely-ceremonial vice-chairman. State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Roy Orr of DeSoto was defeated 2,125 votes to 1,795 by Mrs. Eddie Ber-nice Johnson of Dallas, a black nominee for state representative.

Gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe had his way with other convention officers and nomination of Democratic national committeeman and committeewoman. Jess Hay of Dallas will be the new committeeman and Mrs. Roland (Jane) Blumberg of Seguin, the new committeewoman. Calvin Guest of Bryan served as convention chairman.

GOP's Clash

Republicans, who had anticipated a quiet, uneventful convention, ended up with some excitement of their own.

GOP gubernatorial nominee Henry Grover of Houston demanded the convention instruct the state Republican executive committee to meet and oust the party's state chairman and vice chairman, Dr. George Willeford and Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin. Grover claimed the leaders are doing nothing to help him get elected. His proposal was shouted down.

Party leaders deny there is any deep rift, claim they are backing Grover.

Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas and Mrs. Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong were re-elected GOP national committeeman and committeewoman.

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STAPLES to fit standard staplers, \$2.00 per box at The Success.

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All Ladies Blouses, Values to \$6.98 \$1 Off

20% OFF ON ALL PIECE GOODS

BARGAIN TABLE 50c! BARGAIN TABLE 50c!
One Group Candles, reg. \$1.00, now 50c
ALL MEN'S \$1.00 SOCKS 85c
One Group Children's Panties 3 pair \$1.00
Sandal Foot Panty Hose, reg. \$1.29 2 for \$1.59
20% OFF ON ALL STRAW HATS (While Stock Lasts)

BASEBALL SHOES — 20% OFF

100% Polyester Thread, reg. 50c 3 For \$1.00
\$1 Size Creme Rinse, shampoo & bubble bath, 89c

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NEWS AND ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES:

Monday of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

Tuesday Morning: More General News. Late Tuesday afternoon, early Wednesday morning: Only items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

In General: Turn in News And Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Printing—Advertising—News Since 1901

Beautification Award Nominees Given

Austin, Tex.—Twenty-five nominees from some 275 Texas Highway Department maintenance foremen have been selected for the third annual Lady Bird Johnson Award for Highway Beautification. The former First Lady established the award three years ago to single out and honor the Highway Department maintenance foreman who does the best job of highway beautification in his area. The prizes consist of appropriate plaques and cash awards of \$1,000 for the first place winner and \$500 for the runner-up. Mrs. Johnson will make the awards this fall. New this year will be prizes for writers in the mass communications media. Prizes of \$500 each will be given for the outstanding job of highway beautification coverage in newspapers and in the radio-television field. For the maintenance foreman's award, one Highway Department foreman is nominated each year

from each of the Texas Highway Department's 25 districts.

"In spotlighting the maintenance foreman or maintenance construction supervisor for consideration for this high honor, Mrs. Johnson is very graciously calling attention to a group of Highway Department employees who often go unsung in their efforts to keep the highways safe and attractive," State Engineer J. C. Dingwall said.

The maintenance foremen are in charge of taking care of all State-maintained highway facilities in a locality, often an entire county. In addition to maintenance of the roadways, their work includes care of the roadsides and the Highway Department's 1100 roadside parks, safety rest areas and scenic turn-outs.

Maintenance is a vital part of the operation of the Highway Department with more than half of the Department's personnel engaged in maintenance.

Included in the nominees is Cullen Luttrell whose District 7 takes in Sutton and Schleicher counties.

Cardboard 10c & 20c. Success

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S. C. Engdahl

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At

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THAT'S A FACT

WATER FACTS
A TWO INCH PIPE WILL GIVE FOUR TIMES AS MUCH WATER AS A ONE INCH PIPE! (WHY? BECAUSE THE VOLUME OF A PIPE VARIES AS THE SQUARE OF THE DIAMETER.)

IT'S GREAT... TO BE LUCKY... BUT IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO BE PRUDENT. AND PRUDENT PEOPLE FEEL LUCKY AFTER THEY'VE ENROLLED IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. WHEN YOU DO, A SPECIFIED AMOUNT WILL BE SET ASIDE FROM EACH PAYCHECK AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

UNCONSCIOUS OUT!
IN A 1944 GAME BETWEEN THE GIANTS AND THE PIRATES A PITTSBURGH PLAYER (RED MURRAY) CAUGHT A HIGH FLY—WAS KNOCKED COLD BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING—BUT HELD ON TO THE BALL TO END THE GAME!

Oil Scout's Book Tells Of Early W T. Days

"An Oil Scout In The Permian Basin, 1924-1960" By Clarence Pope. Illustrated. 150 pp. Permian Press, El Paso. \$7.50.

(San Angelo, Tex. Spl.)—For an eyewitness to history account of oil discovery in the Permian Basin area of western Texas, it will be hard to beat the "you-are-there" feeling of Clarence C. Pope's book.

In his book Pope takes the reader back to the cable tool rig and Model "T" days when a dozen fantastic oil discoveries, each greater than the last, established the Permian Basin as one of the world's greatest oil producing provinces.

Having served as a Sun Oil Co. scout in those pioneer days, Pope is especially qualified to reveal the "dope" on how these discoveries progressed. The oil scout was an essential gatherer of information in the days when few West Texas ranches had telephones, roads were rutted tracks and the two-way radio of the modern rotary rig was unknown.

Each week the oil scout set out from his home on a week-long tour of the West Texas "oil patch." In Ford Model "T"s and Dodge roadsters he jounced down one rut after another to some isolated wildcat, contending with mesquite thorns, livestock, wildlife, broken springs, boilers, blinding sandstorms, knee-deep mud, blistering sun and freezing snow.

It was an oil scout's duty to get all the latest information on every wildcat in his district, as well as keeping up with field development, land deals and leasing activities. On the accuracy of his information his company could prosper or founder.

While it might seem each oil scout would be out to beat the other to this vital information, this wasn't the case. The oil scouts were a close-knit fraternity. Each willingly shared information with his fellows in the Friday "check" meetings.

Throughout his book, "An Oil Scout in the Permian Basin," Pope reveals the depth of respect these men had for one another and their strong camaraderie. Through his recollections more than a dozen of these hardy pioneers come to life, each delineated by a series of anecdotes.

While life wasn't easy in the boom days, there was time for fun and enjoyment. On his lonely treks, Pope grew to know, respect and love the semiarid prairies and breaks, their plants and their animals. He found a place for these in his account, as well as tales of the annual ritual deer to every oilman's heart, the deer hunt.

Through Pope's pen the reader is given a really honest, closeup look at that over-romanticized and little understood group of men so necessary to discovery of new oil and gas fields, the wildcaters. The odds against one of these men who risk everything on each 10-inch by one- or two-mile hole are long, but wildcatting is a disease akin to gambling. Once a man catches it, he never recovers.

As Pope notes, even the successful wildcatter who makes the big strike against the 991 to one odds, seldom finds happiness. Sudden wealth is frequently beset by tragedy. In his book Pope touches on some of these tragedies, but that is all, he merely touches them lightly.

Paying great tribute to the risk-taking independent oil hunter, Pope himself takes great pride in being a "company man." He describes Sun Oil Co. as being "paternalistic." Those who have been on the inside of the large oil

companies operating in West Texas are well acquainted with these firms' leadership in industrial employee relations.

Pope concluded his career as a landman, an individual responsible for putting together lease blocks for his firm's exploratory efforts. He fully describes the minutiae of securing every last clear title, locating every missing heir, struggling with undivided mineral ownership and persuading suspicious landowners to sign on the dotted line.

The retired oil scout author gives a zesty, accurate, largely uncritical view of the trials and triumphs of the oil hunters. More than a hundred well-known and lesser known West Texas oil figures appear in Pope's account. Each had one or many good qualities which he describes. Those who were "four-flushers" or other undesirable elements he leaves unnamed, but not unmentioned.

For those who enjoy real life adventure this book will provide several hours of interesting entertainment. For those who are curious about how oil companies really conducted their exploratory programs this book will provide the down-to-earth answers.

Throughout the book Pope discusses and explains the many mystifying bits of oil field jargon. He tells of thribbles, stinkers, farm outs and overriding royalty.

Pope obviously enjoyed his life as an oil scout, his fellow men and meeting challenges head on. While his book makes no pretensions of being a literary masterpiece, it is as revealing of the man Pope as it is of the life he led in the oil fields.

"An Oil Scout in the Permian Basin" belongs in the library of everyone connected with the oil business, of West Texans who would like to know more of this aspect of the region's history and of anyone who would prefer their history straight from the pens of the men who lived it.

The book is illustrated throughout with the author's snapshots, portraits of prominent West Texas oil men, pictures of cable tool gushers in action and West Texas scenes.

The book may be ordered direct from Permian Press, P. O. Box 26725, El Paso, Texas 79926. The price is \$7.50, plus 5% tax for Texas residents.

COMPLETES ARMY TRAINING

Ft. Knox, Ky.—(AHTNC)—Army Private Weldon David Lloyd, Route 1, Eldorado, Tex., recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Pvt. Lloyd entered the Army in January of this year. He is a 1968 graduate of Eldorado High School.

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

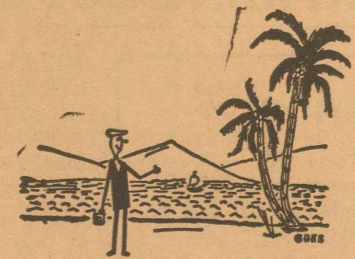
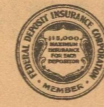
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ELDERADO SUCCESS

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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.

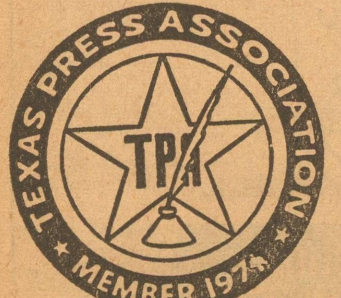
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admision is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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.



Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE ELDERADO Home Demonstration Clubs will have a bake sale on Friday, June 30th, starting at 9:30 a.m. in front of the drug store. 2tc

The honour of your presence is requested at an Open House celebrating the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Hazelwood Sunday afternoon, July 2nd Nineteen hundred and seventy-two at 2:30 in the afternoon Eldorado, Texas (Jun 22-29*)

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO
June 24, 1971—Attending the Boy Scout Camp Fawcett near Barksdale from here were Alan Hall, Gary Collins, Bob Pena, Wesley Garcia and Jim Bob Edmiston. Deaths reported: Mrs. Allie Gibson and Mrs. G. L. Ballew. Parker Motor Co. started handling Chevrolet cars and trucks.

FIVE YEARS AGO
June 22, 1967—Explorer Scouts Bobby Sykes and Keith Williams were joining a group from the Concho Valley Council who were to leave for northern Minnesota and the Canadian Canoe Trip. They were to be away about two weeks. Dorothy Lee Roden became the bride of James Monroe Dacy in a ceremony in the First Christian church.

Mrs. Ida Neill discussed her trip through the Northwestern states, for the program at a Lions Club meeting. Mrs. Melissa O'Harrow received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Harrow. Working as "candy strippers" in the Sonora hospital were Billie Gayl Blaylock, Elaine Dempsey, Susan Mobley, Martha Sue Page, Libby Preston, Susan Hill, Lisa Whitten and Nell Neff. Dr. E. L. Dyer of Ozona, former physician in Eldorado, was reported ill with mumps in that city.

12 YEARS AGO
June 25, 1960—The football field south of town was being improved with relocated light poles and fences.

Palmer West and wife Blanche attended the state Firemen's association meeting in Galveston. Palmer was named 3rd vice president and Blanche was State Auxiliary president.

Mrs. E. W. Brooks met her pen pal, Mrs. Ed Wagner of Springfield, Mass., for the first time after 41 years of correspondence when Mrs. Wagner visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell were directing the summer recreation program.

Attending the Christian church camp at Lake Brownwood were Kaye Harkey, Jan Porter, Cynthia Burke and Patti Thorp.

Only 11 days remained until the big Homecoming set for Fourth of July.

Martha Louise Eason and Truman Joe Biggs were married.

Bob Martin resigned his teaching position here and announced plans to move to Rockdale. He taught here for about two years.

35 YEARS AGO
June 25, 1937—George D. Clark of Austin was here to explain Social Security regulations and benefits to local employers.

J. F. Lilly of Bunker, Texas, was to come here for a meeting at the Church of Christ. Dr. R. E. White was coming from San Antonio for a Revival at the Fundamental Baptist church.

Lion C. E. Knight was to be master of ceremonies at the club banquet coming up in the Eldo hotel. J. A. Whitten, retiring president, was to install new officers.

H. W. "Hub" Finley, former county judge, died at age 66. Rev. N. P. Wilkinson officiated at the funeral services in the Presbyterian church.

J. C. Meador was involved in a car accident in San Angelo.

Bud Hall of Christoval was a business visitor in Eldorado Tuesday.

Miss Ebba Ann and George Stanley Finley of San Angelo visited this week on the Finley ranch in this county.

Ray Jones returned from Dallas Monday night where he went after a new Oldsmobile.

Mrs. W. M. Bearce and Mrs. Orville Berry visited in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones visited the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas last week. It followed the 1936 Texas Centennial there.

ELDERADO LODGE

No. 890 - 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.

Frank Williams has laid out foundation for a building about a block east of the Presbyterian church.

The firemen answered a call last Saturday morning at 10:50 to Virgil Powell's.

Community Calendar

June 23-24. Miss Amigas meeting. June 26, Monday. Lions Club ladies night and officer installation, 7:30 p.m., El Dorado Restaurant. June 26-30. Vacation Church School at Methodist Church. June 29, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 30, Friday. H. D. bake sale, 9:30 a.m. in front of drug store. July 4, Tuesday. Independence Day holiday. July 11, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. meets with Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves. August 8, Tuesday. Annual membership meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., here. Aug. 13-16. Services at Presbyterian church; preaching by Dr. Andrew Edington.

SWIMMING LESSONS given by an experienced instructor. —Sharon Garlitz, 2817. 1*

MUST relocate Spinnet Piano in this area. Individual with good credit may assume balance on small monthly payments. Write Credit Manager, Box 3192, Lubbock, Tex. 79410. (Jun 22-29*)

FOR SALE: Child's saddle blanket and bridle in excellent shape, \$65. Call 2366 or go by 116 Dixie. 1*

WOULD LIKE TO BUY some good used pint jars. —Ruby Nell Farris, phone 2396. 1*

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County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Another Call For VEE Vaccination

College Station.—Hot, summer weather is on the way and mosquitoes are becoming active. This could be bad news to horse owners who have not vaccinated their animals for VEE (Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis), the dreaded sleeping sickness spread by mosquitoes which killed so many horses last year. "It's urgent that all horses, mules and donkeys that were not vaccinated last year be vaccinated as soon as possible," emphasizes Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Animals that were vaccinated during last year's massive vaccination program need not be vaccinated this year since immunity from the VET vaccine appears to last at least two years. However, if there is any doubt about whether or not the animal was vaccinated last year, by all means vaccinate again."

The Texas A&M University specialist hastens to add that there is one exception to the re-vaccination rule. "Foals that were vaccinated in 1971 when they were less than six months old should be re-vaccinated." In high risk areas such as Texas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends vaccinating pregnant mares and foals under two weeks of age during the mosquito season. Studies are presently under way to determine whether there is any danger to mares or unborn foals if vaccinated during pregnancy. Also, contrary to some earlier reports, tests in several states have shown that the vaccine does not cause brain or spinal damage in horses. "If you have animals that require VEE vaccination, contact an accredited veterinarian as soon as possible and have him administer the vaccine." This year there is a charge for both the vaccine and the veterinarian's services. Armstrong reminds horse owners to also vaccinate their animals against western and eastern strains of the sleeping sickness. This should be an annual vaccination. All vaccinations can be given during the veterinarian's single visit. "Texas is still under federal quarantine for VEE," adds the veterinarian. "Thus horses must have been vaccinated for VEE at least 14 days before being allowed to move across the state line. A vaccination certificate must accompany the animal." Armstrong suggests that horse owners check their animals regularly for any signs of illness that might be an indication of VEE. At the onset of the disease, the animal loses its appetite, is depressed and has a fever. If any of these signs appear, a veterinarian should be contacted at once so that an accurate diagnosis can be made. The veterinarian also recommends that horse owners spray their animals, especially those in stables or in confinement, for mosquitoes and other biting insects.

Use Care With Lawn Mowers
Many people fail to realize the danger of a piece of equipment they have all used—the lawn mower. With the lawn mowing season in full swing, we offer a few simple safety precautions that may prevent damage to property or even save someone's life. Before each mowing it's always a good idea to check your lawn for pieces of wire, stones, pieces of wood or other objects—including bones left by your dog or someone else's. Such objects can be hurled at dangerous speeds by a lawn mower—especially today's rotary blade type. The blade tip on a 20- and 30-inch rotary type lawn mower moves at 208 and 312 miles per hour, respectively. Just think of the damage that could be done if a stone or piece of wire picked up by the lawn mower blade hit you, a pet, a car, or someone you love. Before cranking up the mower, be sure the blade is sharp, tight and balanced. Balancing is even more necessary on a lawn mower blade than on the front of a car since the blade travels so fast. A sharp blade will make mowing easier, make a better looking finished job, and will do less harm to the grass. A dull mower blade shatters the tops of grass blades, causing them to dry. Thi gives the lawn a brownish appearance. When servicing or checking the mower blade, be sure to disconnect the spark plug wire on gasoline engine driven mowers and to unplug electric mowers. Just turning the blade a little may be enough to start a gasoline engine. Unplugging an electric mower may avoid injury if the switch is accidentally flipped. In either case, the difference could be the number of fingers remaining on your hand. On gasoline-powered mowers, fill the gasoline tank before starting the engine—and always do this outside. Handling gasoline indoors may result in a large enough build-up of fumes to cause an explosion.

These For Sale:
A FRIGIDAIRE electric range and a geriatric walker. 1*
CALL 853-2380

If refueling is necessary, let the engine cool first. Even a drop of gasoline spilled on the muffler or any other hot part of the engine could start a fire and cause an explosion. By observing a few safety rules, you can make your lawn mowing season easier and one unmarred by injury.

Sticky Material On The Car
The appearance of a sticky material or honeydew on the car is a good indication that the car has been parked under a pecan tree or other trees that are infested by aphids or similar insects. The yellow pecan aphid is the insect that produces large amounts of honeydew, when feeding on the pecan tree.

Honeydew, a saccharine material, when allowed to accumulate on the leaves or car will support the growth of a sooty mold. This sooty mold on the leaves will interfere with photosynthesis by shading the leaf from the sun. The feeding of the aphids and the interference with food production in the leaves by the sooty mold can cause the pecans to be poorly filled at harvest.

The use of insecticides to control the yellow pecan aphid will stop the production of honeydew. Materials that may be used are malathion or dimethoate (Cygon R). Directions given on the label should be followed closely when applying these materials. Further information on control of pecan pests can be obtained at the County Agricultural Agent's office.

Garden Check List For July
1. Make your second application of chinch-bug control materials about the second or third week in July.

2. Chrysanthemums should receive their last pinch in late July.
3. Do not neglect to pinch copper plants to make them bushy and compact.

4. The mulch on landscape beds should be checked and replenished or replaced where needed.

5. Lawns and landscape plants require ample water this month and the next. Give them an occasional thorough soaking rather than frequent light applications.

6. This is the critical period for plants set out within the past nine months. Inadequate root systems and drought can be damaging.

7. Gladiolus corms can be dug, cured, and stored after the foliage has turned brown.

8. Azaleas and camellias will be forming buds in late July and August. Insure flowers for the spring show by adequately watering them during this period.

9. For fall color in those empty beds sow seeds of cosmos, zinnia, marigold, periwinkle, petunia, etc. this month.

10. Clean up iris beds and thin out clumps if crowded.

11. Roses still require spray for blackspot control. For ample fall flowers do not forget to give them a good application of fertilizer and plenty of moisture. If plants are getting tall, sacrifice some of the small summer bloom and cut back to produce new growth and fall flowers.

12. If you are going on vacation make a thorough survey for insects and diseases and apply the correct pesticides for their control before you leave.

13. Arrange for continued mowing and irrigation while you are on vacation. Many reliable junior high school and high school boys and girls are looking for an opportunity to earn some extra money.

14. You have been doing a good job of gardening up to now; do not let the hot weather and summer drought get you down. Adequate care now will result in an attractive fall garden.

REYNOLDS H. D. CLUB
The Reynolds H. D. Club met on June 13 in the home of Mrs. Leslie Bassinger. We had 11 members, one visitor and our agent present. For opening exercise, Mrs. Hartgraves read an article entitled "The Way to Freedom." The motion was made, seconded and carried that we have a bake sale. The bake sale will begin at 9:30 on June 30th on the sidewalk in front of the drug store. Miss Durrett gave a demonstration on the making of men's ties, showing several ties in different stages of construction, as well as a finished tie. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves on July 11. —Rep.

PREVENT ROADSIDE FIRES
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Harvest Products In Good Supply

College Station.—Summer food markets, now taking advantage of local products in their peak harvest, are stocked with fresh vegetables and fruits.

But economical food buying does not have to be limited to fresh produce sections if you follow the marketing tips in your area this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

"At beef counters forequarter retail cuts rank as comparatively best values," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Some stores also feature round cuts at lower than usual prices. But in general, look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steak and rump roasts."

The Texas A&M University employee noted that pork prices have increased moderately during the past month. Smoked hams, picnics, Boston butt roasts and shoulder steaks are tagged as best pork values.

"Fryer chickens," she said, "remain high in quality and low in price. Treat your family and friends to a chicken barbecue this week end and pocket the savings."

According to the marketing specialist, egg prices are low and supply high, so now is a good time to buy and use more eggs on picnics and get-togethers. Grade A large size eggs top the dairy section at present in economy and quality. Cantaloupes, watermelons, oranges, strawberries, bananas, pineapples, head lettuce and cabbage are the fresh fruit and vegetable items in largest supply at lowest prices. Zucchini and yellow squash, corn, beets, potatoes, carrots, green peppers, radishes and green onions are also plentiful.

"Southern varieties of blackeye, purple hull and other peas climb in supply and show more attractive price tags," she added.

Migrant School Program To Include 4-Year-Olds

Austin, Tex.—A \$14 million migrant school program for 1972-73—including a new project for four-year-old children of Mexican-American farm laborers—was approved on Saturday, June 10, by the State Board of Education.

An application for federal money to support the program will be submitted to the U. S. Office of Education under a funding pattern that now supports six major efforts to improve classroom opportunities for children of migrant farm workers in Texas.

The request, based on 90% of the federal funds expected to be available under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, will include support for school district migrant programs, regional education service centers, development of new programs, staff training, and interstate cooperation.

Newest element in the program which allocates funds direct to Texas school districts will provide preschool activities for four-year-old children for the first time.

Approximately 1,700 four-year-olds will attend classes in 47 school districts, primarily in the Valley and West Texas areas, according to Lee Frasier, Agency director of migrant programs. One teacher assisted by an aide will work with small groups of 15 to 20 children, using a bilingual instructional program tailored to their needs by the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory in Austin.

STAPLES to fit standard staplers, \$2.00 per box at The Success.

RECEIPT BOOKS — Small pocket size; also big ones with 500 sets. On sale at The Success.

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

DRESS-UP FOR FUN AND PICTURES

NEW YORK (ED)—Dressing up in grown-up clothes has always been a favorite pastime for little girls. Whether the props come from a treasure chest in the attic or from Mommy's closet makes little difference (except perhaps to Mommy). The results are always delightful and/or hilarious.

From the photographer's point of view, the possibilities are endless, because the small, dressed-up ladies make good subjects whether they are self-consciously posing or so absorbed that they are totally unaware of the camera.

By adding one prop to the scene, however, the photographer can produce a series of especially memorable pictures. All he has to do is put his models in front of a mirror, and get them started mugging at themselves. From his position behind or beside the mirror, he can then capture each dramatic moment.

The ideal camera for this type of shooting has automatic film advance, so there need be no interruption in the shooting.

With a magicube on a Kodak Instamatic X-45 or X-90 camera, it is possible to make four shots in a row almost as fast as you can press the button. If you are working near a bright or sunny window, and your camera does not indicate a need for flash, you can shoot the full 12 or 20 exposures without pause.

There are a couple of other points to bear in mind in making these especially memorable pictures.

Shoot from the children's level or even slightly below.

Watch the background, to be



When a little girl has an opportunity to dress up in a vintage outfit, she'll be happy to pose for your camera.

sure unrelated clutter doesn't detract from your pictures.

Stay as close as your camera allows. That is, four feet for most fixed-focus cameras, three

feet for adjustable cameras, and two feet for the Kodak Instamatic X-35 and X-45 cameras, which have a special close-up setting.

Last, and perhaps most important, have fun!



A modern young lady likes to dress up in Mommy's wig. With a magicube on your camera, you can catch every wonderful moment as she admires herself in the mirror.

No Need For Advertising?

- Preachers don't preach just once a year even though people are against sin.
- Teachers review lessons. They know that children do forget and often have to be told more than once.
- Highway patrolmen drive up and down the highways, and caution drivers although motorists know the law and should obey.
- Mail order firms continue to send out catalogues.
- Not all of us know what is sold in stores in the home town, and we need to be invited continually to trade in your place of business.
- The Notre Dame cathedral has stood for centuries, but still they ring the bell every day.
- If you're one of those who believe in continuous and profitable advertising, you'll want to use the columns of the

Eldorado Success

Phone 2600

Paula Daniels Bride Of Gary Williams

Miss Paula Jeanine Daniels became the bride of Gary Leon Williams Saturday in the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe D. Dennis, pastor of Blessed Hope Baptist Church in Mesquite and uncle of the bride, officiating.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams of 2810 Dallas in San Angelo are parents of the couple.

Providing wedding music were Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffin.

The bride's sister, Miss Linda Daniels served as maid of honor and Miss Joy Williams of San Angelo was bridesmaid.

Best man was Lowell Williams of San Angelo and ushers were Roy Williams of San Angelo and Kenny Daniels.

The reception was held in the Memorial Building. Houseparty members were Mrs. Bobby Daniels, Mrs. Dee Shipman, Mrs. Bobby Killebrew, Clara Donaldson, Carolyn Killebrew, Linda Daniels, Gail Storie, Naomi McCoy, Mrs. Floyd Lison, Joy Williams, Rhonda Daniels, Creed Russell and Pam Engdahl.

Mrs. Williams attended Eldorado High School and her husband attended San Angelo Central High School and earned a Graduate Equivalency Diploma. He is an apprentice pipe fitter.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 80 E. 18th in San Angelo.

Help Your Student Avoid \$ Problems

College Station, Tex.—"According to Drake University's Director of Financial Aids, over-protection and not giving youngsters guidance and experience in the responsibilities of handling money are the two biggest causes of students' money problems," Mrs. Doris Myers said. She is a home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She emphasized that children must learn at an early age to handle some of their own affairs if they are to learn to manage money successfully.

"They must have an opportunity to make some mistakes with small amounts of money at an early age," Mrs. Myers said.

The Texas A&M University specialist noted that many parents are unaware that spending and saving attitudes developed by children are essentially those they carry with them into adolescence and beyond.

"One way to teach children about money," the specialist said, "is to let them participate in family financial discussions. This helps them gain an insight into the costs of living and have a greater appreciation of money that's spent for their needs."

According to Mrs. Myers, giving children an allowance so they can handle some of their own finances often costs no more than the amount given in casual handouts.

"When a child is given an adequate allowance, he doesn't beg parents for more, especially if the parents are firm in not giving extras. Also, he may be more careful about spending his own money than he would be if given an uncertain amount from time to time."

Mrs. Myers said that parents can help students become responsible money managers by following guides at home.

"Instill the merit of working for money at an early age," she advised. "But don't pay the child for ordinary home chores that are his responsibility as a family member."

Let him have a checking account so you can offer supervision while he's learning to use it. The student who learns how to budget funds also learns how to budget time—an essential for high school and college.

"Help your youngster learn how to shop for best buys, compare prices and recognize good quality. He'll need all these skills for intelligent shopping throughout life."

The specialist said to keep communication open and assure the youngster you're willing to discuss money problems with him before they become too great.

"Be willing to admit you have made a few mistakes, too."

Mrs. Myers said to encourage the student to keep simple records showing where the money goes. These can help in predicting when and how much money will be needed.

"The type and amount of allowance depends on the maturity of the student," she pointed out. "Some students are responsible enough to handle all expenses while others can only manage incidentals."

She added that students who have developed a particular skill in money management find it much easier to pay their way through school.

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Tuesday Morning: More General News. Late Tuesday afternoon, early Wednesday morning: Only items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

In General: Turn in News And Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Printing—Advertising—News

Since 1901

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By DIANE DURRETT

Safety In The Kitchen

Home sweet home is where accidents happen. And the kitchen is a potential accident area. To make your kitchen hazard-free, follow the guidelines to safety. Turn pot handles away from the edge of the range to prevent snagging on clothing. But be careful not to put the handle over another burner or an exposed pilot light. Put out a fire in the broiler or oven by pouring baking soda or salt over the grease. And keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Never pick up broken china or glassware with fingers. Use dustpan and brush or dampened paper to sweep up any jagged pieces and sharp bits. Sharp knives should be kept in a rack where children can't reach them. Store them so you can easily grasp their handles. When using a knife, always work on a board, and cut away from yourself. Unplug an appliance that is not in use. Always dry hands before using or you're risking the chance of an electrical shock. And when buying an appliance, check for the U. I. label. Never poke a knife or fork into the toaster. Unplug the toaster and then remove the troublesome slice of bread.

Keep cabinet doors and drawers closed to prevent bumps and bruises, and use a sturdy step stool or ladder instead of a wobbly chair to reach high shelves. Prevent unnecessary falls by wiping clean spilled food, liquids and grease immediately, and by using nonskid wax on the floor. Don't lean mops and brooms against a wall where they can slide, causing an accident. Store cleaning compounds in a locked cupboard or another place inaccessible to children. Never store them near food items. Double-check the refrigerator door. If it's not tightly closed, a curious child could crawl inside.

Revising Grapefruit-Orange Juice Standards

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has revised and re-issued its proposal to amend U. S. Grading standards for grapefruit and orange juice blends. The USDA's revision won't alter the quality of grapefruit-orange juice products now marketed, but will simply broaden the range of these pro-

ducts. The revised proposal extends the scope of grading standards to cover all single-strength grapefruit and orange juice products, both canned and chilled. The proposal also provides for a re-constituted style and requires the same quality limits for the grades of all products. Among the changes originally proposed in the January 25 plan that still remain in the revised proposal include dropping the word "blended" from the product description and re-designating U. S. grade C as U. S. grade B, aligning the two to standards of other products.

Written comments on the revised amendment can be submitted, in duplicate, no later than July 2. Send them to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Copies of the proposed amendment are available from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, JUNE 15TH
Mrs. M. H. Calan and Sundra Holmes, Menard, 1st;
Blakeways, 2nd;
Lottie Adkins and Fred Adkins, Sonora, 3rd.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Darlene Keele, to Lee Edward Day. The wedding will be August 1, 1972.



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GOD SPEAKS TO YOU NOW

His message is strong and clear when you are ready to listen. Whatever your problem God has the answer. He made you, gave you life, and intelligence, and knows all about you. He loves you as a kind loving father. He wants you, but he gives you freedom. He wants you to want him.

Your loving father has provided food to sustain your body, but you must do the eating. He has provided mental and spiritual food in abundance, but you must open your heart to receive it. There are other children of God, people, for you to love, but you must do the loving.

God does not force you to obey the laws of nature, but you suffer when you fail to do so. He does not force you to read the highway map of life, but you miss so much when you neglect it.

The Word of God, the Bible, plainly marks the way to good health, success, happiness, and eternal bliss.

God speaks plainly through his word.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

—J. Loyd Rice

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By The Ministerial Alliance of Eldorado

How To Meet Temptation

Matt: 6:13 "Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

This is the only negative phrase in the prayer of our Lord. All the others are positive. "Thy Kingdom come—Thy will be done—Give us daily bread." But this negative phrase is "Lead us not into temptation." This negative phrase is puzzling. For immediately we want to ask, does God lead us into temptation? If He does, then why should we pray not to be led? If God wills that we be tempted and we seek to do His will, why should there be such a petition in the first place?

Let us not make a hasty answer until we review the purpose of God in creating the world and the human family. Is it not the created men and women who, by their deliberate choice, seek to do the will of God through love? How can He achieve such a purpose without allowing men to be tempted to be less than men? Had He not wanted them to be free and to seek God and His will of their own volition, He would not have given them freedom. His purpose in creation was not to make puppets, but persons; not to make machines, but free persons.

There can be no development of character without testing. Temptation surely must be testing. Most everything that we use, eat or take in the way of medicines are all tested. They are tested for strength. God tests us to determine our spiritual strength. We grow as we resist temptation, as we are able to stand the testing. A child resisting temptation to fall, learns to walk. A student resists mental laziness,

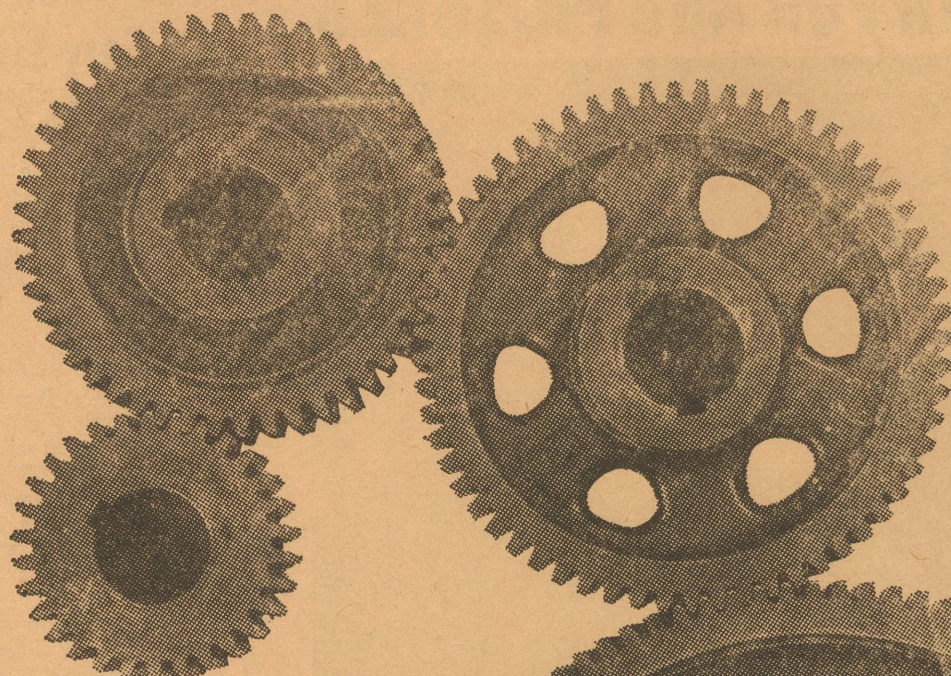
learns to think. A good character is developed only as the person of his own volition resists evil and chooses good. We do not refer to a three week old baby, by saying, "such a good character." We know that it is good because there has been no temptation to make him otherwise.

We are tested of God that we might grow spiritually strong. He tests us that we might gain strength in resistance.

We might say that temptation is the effort to separate us from God, to lose contact with the creator. The dread of evil is in that the tempter cannot be easily recognized. Whether or not we believe in a personal devil as they did in the time of Jesus is beside the point. The devil is in disguise. He is a master of deceit. He is not stupid; see if this is not so in the temptation of Jesus. In the first temptation Jesus is urged to use His power to turn stones into bread. What's wrong with that? Jesus desired to feed the hungry. His heart was filled with love for the down-trodden, why not feed them? Although Jesus knew to feed people without giving them spiritual bread would be tragic. His kingdom was not simply economic prosperity. His kingdom was a surrendered life.

You may not be tempted to murder or rape. But what of the temptation to pride, to anger, prejudice, to laziness, or living without God? Every experience of life is a temptation. You may use these experiences for the glory of God or the glory of self. How can we meet temptations? We meet them by practicing the presence of God.

—Fred Cox



the direction of energy

When the big wheel turns clockwise, the little wheel turns counterclockwise at a greater rate of speed. Thus man controls energy in the physical universe, determining, according to his own will, its direction and effect.

There is a spiritual universe, too. A world in which God, who gave us freedom of will, provides the guidance, help and inspiration which unite our minds with His for purposes which are GOOD.

We realize with trembling in this nuclear age that the physical and spiritual universe are not two—but ONE. We cannot live in the one and forget the other. For the world we know will perish unless man's spiritual vision governs his use of the energy he controls.

Wise and reverent minds have always known this. That is why we have CHURCHES . . . why we share their Life and Work with one another.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday Romans 3:9-18	Monday Job 7:6-21	Tuesday Psalms 88:1-18	Wednesday Proverbs 12:7-8	Thursday Ecclesiastes 7:11-22	Friday Ecclesiastes 9:7-12	Saturday Jeremiah 50:4-8
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Morning Worship ----- 11:00 A. M.
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Joint Methodist & Presbyterian
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

West Side Church Of Christ
Divide Street
Morning Service ----- 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service ----- 6:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Service -- 8:00 P.M.

First Assembly Of God Church
Menard Highway
Doyle Oliver ----- Pastor
Sunday School ----- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ----- 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship ----- 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Bible Study ----- 7:30 P. M.

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W. Gillis Ave.
Sunday School ----- 9:45 A. M.
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Sunday Evening Choir
Practice ----- 7:45 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Service -- 8:00 P. M.

First Christian Church
Allen Hurt ----- Layman
Sunday School ----- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ----- 10:45 A. M.

First United Methodist Church
Fred S. Cox ----- Pastor
109 N. Divide
Sunday School ----- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ----- 10:45 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. ----- 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Choir
Practice ----- 8:00 P. M.

United Pentecostal Church
Warner and Hackberry
Walter L. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School ----- 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship ----- 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship ----- 7:00 P. M.
Services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.
A. C. Knight, Minister
Classes ----- 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship ----- 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship ----- 5:00 P. M.
Evening Worship ----- 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service --- 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each
First Sunday
Ladies Bible Class each
Tuesday Morning ----- 9:30

Gethsemane Assembly of God Mis.
Nick Robledo, Pastor
Sunday School ----- 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service Friday, 7:30 P.M.

Antioch Baptist Church
Billy Daniels, Pastor
Callender & Mulberry
Sunday School ----- 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship ----- 11:00 A. M.
Bible Study ----- 7:00 P. M.
Preaching Service ---- 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Night Service ---- 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Mexican Mission
El Paso St. & Concho Ave.
Sunday School ----- 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Services ----- 11:00 A. M.
Sunda Night Services -- 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Services ---- 7:30 P. M.

St. Luke Missionary Bapt. Church
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Rev. Willie Jones, Pastor
Sunday School ----- 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service on First and
Third Sundays of each month at
11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
Fr. Richard Gagnon ----- Priest
Sunday Mass ----- 10:00 A. M.
Wednesday Services -- 8:30 P. M.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00

Primitive Baptist Church
Menard Highway
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor

Service each 2nd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Congregational singing half hour before preaching.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

By Carol Hart

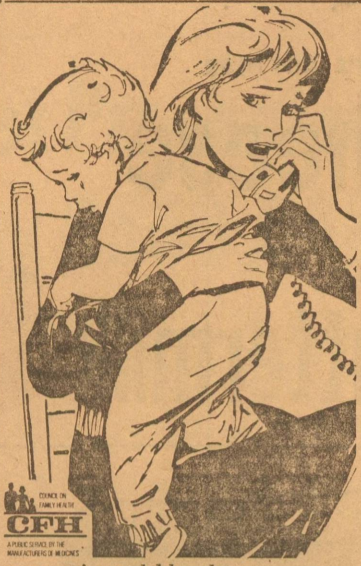
POISONING OR UPSET STOMACH?

A mother found her three-year-old son crying in the bathroom. Noticing the half-empty container by his side, she correctly assumed her son had just swallowed some of mommy's hand lotion. The mother grabbed him up and drove off in haste for the hospital emergency room.

Any mother might have reacted in the same way, often the wrong way. Her correct response would have been to 1) note the substance and amount ingested and 2) call the local poison control center, her pediatrician or the hospital emergency room. She would have learned that most hand lotions are non-toxic, avoided the mental anguish and the risk of an automobile accident while driving to the hospital.

The Council on Family Health, sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines as a public service, urges mothers to be aware that many common household products are relatively safe if ingested by children. The list, according to the Council, includes: perfume (in normally small volume), shampoo, liquid makeup, floor wax, birth control pills, indoor paints, toy pistol caps, plastic putty and vitamins (though not iron pills).

With thousands of accidental poisonings occurring each year, primarily among children under age five, parents should strive to keep all non-food products stored out of children's sight and reach. This especially true of medicines, petroleum products such as lighter fluid, dishwashing liquids,



ammonia and bleach.

But, the Council adds, it is equally important to know what action should be taken in an accident situation. The Council suggests to all mothers that they keep the telephone numbers of the doctor, hospital, poison control center and police emergency center close to the phone. The fast advice of a trained expert can be worth a great deal.

Miss Ray To Be Married In August

The engagement of Miss Susan Elizabeth Ray to Steve Cindell has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ray of 316 S. Jackson, San Angelo. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Powell of this county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cindell of Nyssa, Ore., are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The wedding will be Aug. 18 in Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Chelan High School in Chelan, Wash., and is a sophomore at Angelo State University. Her fiance, a graduate of Ontario High School in Ontario, Ore., is stationed in the U. S. Air Force at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Indian Reservation Is Open For The Summer

Indian Village.—June 3 was date for the opening of the summer tourist season at the Alabama and Coushatta Indian Reservation.

New attractions for visitors to the reservation this year are the Big Thicket Reptile Garden, Inn of the 12 Clans Restaurant, and a children's petting zoo.

Other key attractions include daily tribal dance performances, a Living Indian Village where visitors can see Indian handicraft performed, and a museum and arts and crafts shop to complement these cultural programs.

The reservation also offers attractions related to the famous Big Thicket area of East Texas. One of the more popular is the Big Thicket Tour into this unique wilderness area. The Indian Chief Railroad also features a 25-minute train ride through the Big Thicket area. The Indian Country tour shows how Indians lived in the Big Thicket area 150 years ago, and Big Sandy Creek and Lake Tombigbee Campgrounds provides campers with modern conveniences and a relaxing woodland atmosphere.

All activities will be open thru Labor Day, Sept. 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, and from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The reservation, one of Texas' fastest growing tourist attractions, is located 17 miles east of Livingston on U.S. 190 and 90 miles north of Houston.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.95	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.63	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.93	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.84	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.90	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	1.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52	4.58	9.03	2.09	4.50	0.32	0.64	28.85
1972	0.60	0.54	0.10	0.89	2.93								

Receipt Books — Small Ones, Large Ones
At The Eldorado Success Office

Mexican Fiesta Party

A Mexican fiesta party is fun to give and guests always enjoy the gay, lighthearted mood that goes with a fiesta. This is a good party for the outdoors and Mexican decorations are both inexpensive and colorful. Use brightly colored tablecloths and paper flowers for a big, splashy effect. There are also paper plates available in colorful designs which are decorative and also will cut down on your clean-up problems.

You might even have one of the Mexican pinatas hanging. For those of you unfamiliar with the pinata, this is a big clay pot covered with cardboard and tissue paper and shaped like an animal, flower or any number of things. This clay pot is filled with fruits, candies and small unbreakable gifts and hung from a tree limb. Each guest is blindfolded and given a stick to break the pinata while the other guests try to swing it out of his reach. When someone finally breaks the pinata there is a shower of party favors. These are generally used for children's parties but we think it would be fun for any age group.

Suggest your guests wear Mexican-type apparel to fit the theme of your party. The boys might wear white pants and perhaps they can devise some sort of serapes, sombreros or even a fake mustache. The girls might wear ruffled blouses and full Mexican-type skirts. Invitations for your party might read, "Come South of the Border to the Hacienda of (Last Name). Bring your guitar or any other type of instrument to add to the festivities. Prizes for all!" Address your invitations as Senor for the boys and Senorita for the girls.

You'll want your menu to be typical of Mexico and the main ingredients of almost any Mexican food includes tomatoes, chili peppers and corn. Mexican food was derived from the Aztecs or Spaniards. In fact, did you know that the Spaniards were responsible for introducing eggs from the domestic hen as food? Corn, too, plays a very large part in Mexican cookery as it forms the basis for tortillas, tamales, tacos and all the familiar Mexican foods. Tortillas, we are told are considered a type of bread for Mexico. Tacos are small tortillas which have been filled with various foods, then rolled or folded with the filling. Tacos, which have been called the Mexican sandwich, would be a good choice for your party menu. They are not difficult and can be made in



quantities to feed large groups. You will want to make a meat filling for the taco shells and then have small bowls of shredded lettuce, cheese and

- TODAY'S TACOS**
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 10 or 12 taco shells
 - 2 medium tomatoes, seeded, chopped and drained
 - Shredded lettuce
 - 1 8-ounce package shredded cheddar cheese

Cook beef, onion and garlic till tender and lightly browned in Magnalite square skillet. Drain off excess fat; add salt and chili powder. To serve, spoon meat mixture into taco shells; top with chopped tomato, shredded lettuce and cheese. Makes 10 to 12 tacos.

- SCRAMBLED EGGS CORTEZ**
- 8 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons butter

Break eggs into bowl; add milk and seasonings. Mix with fork, stirring thoroughly for a uniform color. Heat butter in Magnalite omelet pan over medium heat. Pour egg mixture into Magnalite pan. As mixture begins to set at bottom and side, gently lift cooked portions with spatula allowing uncooked portion to flow to bottom. Cook until eggs are thickened throughout but still moist, 3 to 5 minutes. Arrange eggs on serving platter; spoon tomato sauce over top.

- TOMATO SAUCE**
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
 - 1 can (15 ounces) tomato
 - sauce with tomato bits
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Dash cayenne red pepper

In small Magnalite saucepan, cook and stir green pepper and onion in butter over low heat until onion is tender. Stir in tomato sauce, sugar and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes or until sauce is thickened; keep warm over low heat. Makes 4 servings.

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

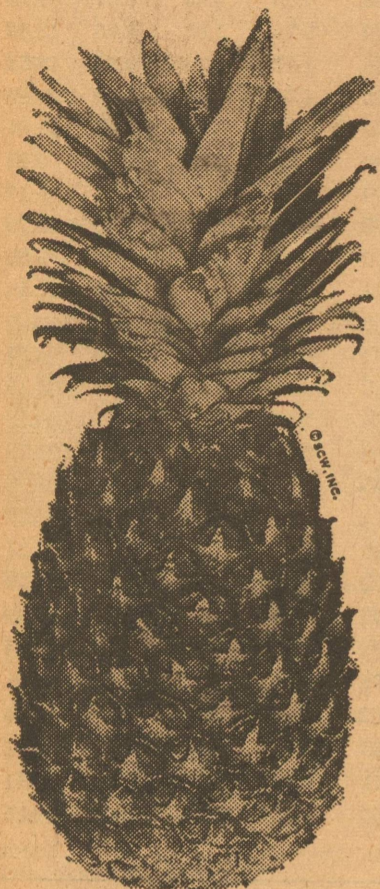
A MAN—

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

The Eldorado Success

Phone 853-2600

Dairy Month Specials



SUGAR LOAF **Pineapple** LARGE SIZE **49¢**

LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** POUND **19¢**

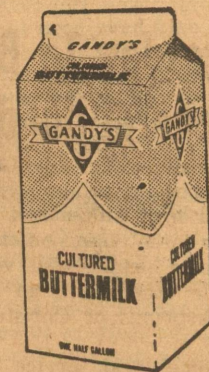
PRESIDIO **Cantaloupes** POUND **19¢**

CALIFORNIA **Avocados** EACH **39¢**

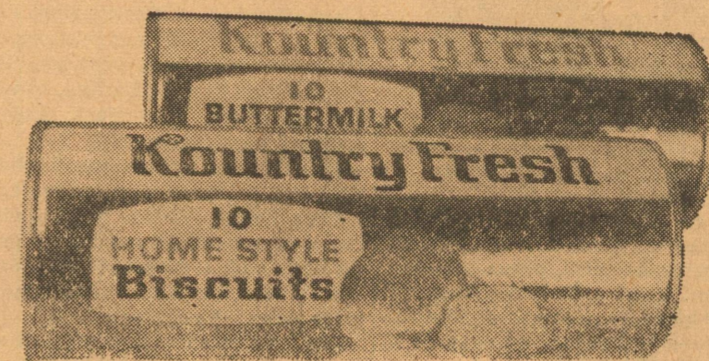
CALIFORNIA **Potatoes** 10-POUND BAG **59¢**



GANDY'S COTTAGE **Cheese** 24 OZ. **59¢**



GANDY'S **Buttermilk** HALF GALLON **49¢**



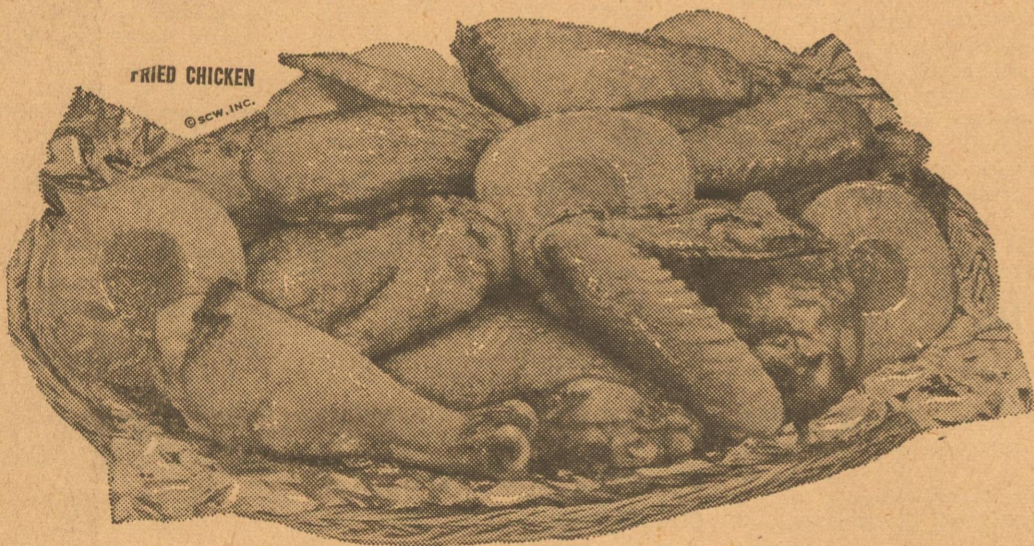
Kountry Fresh **BISCUITS**
4 Cans **29¢**

DAISY DELL **Mellorine** HALF GALLONS **3 FOR \$1**

PATIO **Enchilada Dinner** EACH **49¢**

WHOLE SUN **Orange Juice** 12 OUNCE **39¢**

MEAD'S—2 DOZ. COUNT **Parker House Rolls** PACKAGE **29¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADED— **FRYERS** Whole Only POUND **29¢**



SUGAR BARREL— **Sugar** Limit One 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

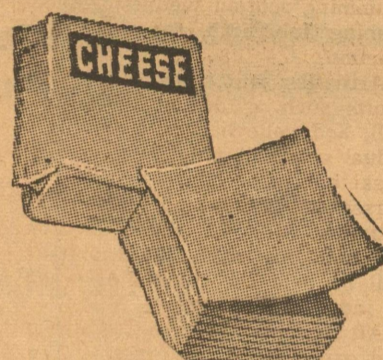
KEEBLER'S — Fig Bar, Sugar, Oatmeal **Cookies** 3 FOR \$1

SCOTT **Bathroom Tissue** 4 ROLL PACK **39¢**

DIAMOND—Limit One **Shortening** 3 POUND CAN **59¢**



KRAFT SLICED **Cheese** 12 OZ. **79¢**



KOUNTRY FRESH **Margarine** POUND **3 FOR \$1**

KOUNTRY FRESH **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 POUND BOX **98¢**

Hi-C
FRUIT DRINKS

Rich in natural fruit flavor

3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



KRAFT'S— **Miracle Whip** —Limit One QUART WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES **49¢**

Kimbell's Tea 1/4-LB. BOX **39¢**

KIMBELL'S— **Coffee** Limit One POUND **69¢**

KIMBELL'S—Limit Six NO. 1 CAN **TOMATO SOUP** 2 for **29¢**

Parker Foods, Inc.

We give S.N. GREEN STAMPS