

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

72ND YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, February 15, 1973

Number 7

Niblett Family Wiped Out In Early Saturday Morning Fire

Early Saturday morning Eldorado was experiencing 16-degree weather following an earlier snow storm, when volunteer firemen were aroused from their warm beds by a persistent fire alarm at the unholy hour of 3:30 a.m.

It took extra time to pile out, to get dressed and clothed for the frigid weather outdoors, while the siren was continuously blowing. When they finally arrived at the station and brought out their equipment they were directed to the C. J. Niblett house in northeast Eldorado where they found the house was already engulfed in flames and family members were huddled outside in their night clothes.

Total Loss

The Niblett were awakened earlier when they found their house on fire. The blaze was of undetermined origin, but was thought to have possibly started from an electric blanket.

The Niblett daughters, Elizabeth and Sherry, were sleeping in the front and middle bedrooms, and their house guest was Cynthia Schooley. Mrs. Niblett and one daughter had to go out a window, while the others managed to escape thru the front door. Young Ashley Niblett also got out.

Prompt action by the firemen prevented the blaze from destroying the house next door, but is sustained considerable damage.

The immediate needs of the family were met by friends and neighbors who took them into their homes and lent and gave enough clothing to get them by for a time.

The house, one of four built about 20 years ago by the old Wm. Cameron & Co., was considered a total loss. Niblett had insurance on the house and contents and over the week end was processing claims.

Also totally destroyed was the '72 Buick station wagon that Cathy bought early last summer to use in connection with her Cathy's floral and gift shop here in Eldorado. It was parked in the driveway next to the house.

Niblett, who is a member of the fire department, was the one who managed to start their pick-up, drive down to the fire station, and turn in the fire alarm. He had the fire trucks started by the time the other firemen got there.

During the week end and early this week, an outpouring of gifts of cash and household goods aided the family in re-establishing themselves.

UIL Contest Is Set

This Saturday, the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contests will be held in Brownwood.

The Eldorado Eagle Band will attend and participate, under direction of Bandmaster Wayne McDonald.

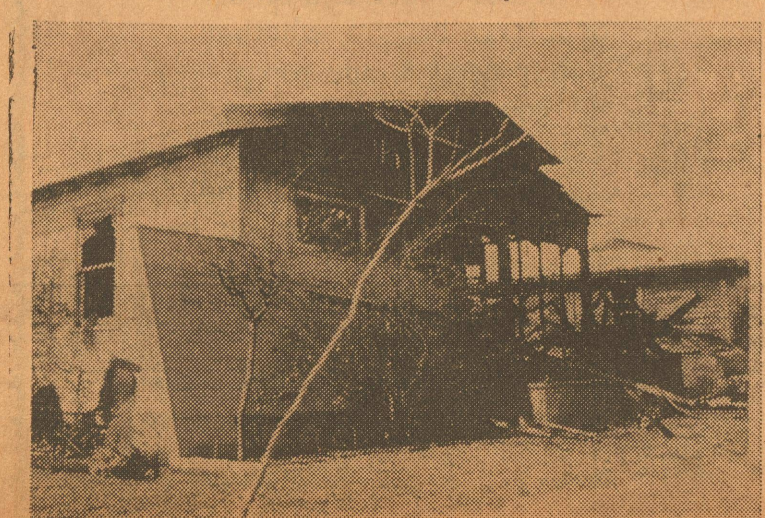
NEW DAUGHTER For SUDDUTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sudduth of San Angelo are the proud parents of a new daughter, Aimee Kathleen, born Jan. 20. She weighed 6 lbs. and 5 1/4 oz.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Sudduth of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Oddest Sudduth of San Angelo are the paternal great grandparents.

Aimee also has a brother, Allen, who is 2 1/2 years old.

Fire Saturday Morning Destroys Niblett House



Donations To Fire Victims

Eldorado citizens were quick to come to the aid of the Niblett family, who were wiped out in a fire early Saturday morning.

Robert Page canvassed the business district Saturday and collected some \$300 which was turned over to the family the same day. Monday afternoon Methodist Church had a clothing shower in the educational building from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Others wishing to make a donation can do so by writing a check to The Niblett Fund and mail or take to The First National Bank in Eldorado.

Homemaker Award



LYNN SANDERS

has been named Schleicher high school's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Chosen on the basis of scores in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country last Dec. 5, she will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. In addition, she remains eligible for state and national honors.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

This Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18th, the service at the Nursing Home will be under direction of the Rev. Gordon Garlington and others of the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Notes

A potluck congregational dinner will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Eldorado this Sunday, February 18. Each family will bring food for the dinner to be held in the church basement following the morning service. Sunday is World Mission Sunday and a short program on this theme will follow.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr., is church hostess and Mrs. John Williams is President of the Women who are in charge of arrangements.

Post Script

BI-DISTRICT GAME TUESDAY

Having cinched the District title, the Eaglettes girls basketball team were scheduled to meet Cross Plains in Ballinger Tuesday night of this week in a bi-district game.

A large crowd of team backers and other fans accompanied the girls to Ballinger for the contest.

—ps—

If you should suddenly need to report a fire in Eldorado, you should:

DIAL NUMBER 2822.

We mention this because we learned that the Niblett's had a frantic time early last Saturday to dial the correct number.

It is easy to understand, with the house already on fire a frantic caller could hardly be expected to remember the correct number to dial or to locate a telephone directory.

We have been told too that Mr. Niblett (himself a fireman) after getting his family out of the house—that he, Mr. Niblett himself, made his way to the fire hall and turned in the alarm himself.

—ps—

This week, the Niblett's were settling back into routine living as best they could. Their plans for new housing were indefinite, as they considered such possibilities as rebuilding or acquiring a mobile home.

Tuesday Mr. Niblett and a crew of men were at work at the ruins of his house and they were starting to tear down and haul away much of the burned debris.

The family have the thoughts and sympathies of all their many friends, far and near, in this tragic loss.

—ps—

Recent fire alarms:

Thursday, Feb. 8th: Henry Garvin Ranch;

Saturday, Feb. 10th: Niblett residence;

Monday afternoon, Feb. 12: O' Harrow place on Toe Nail Trail.

—ps—

People moving:

The Rony Kerr family have moved back here from Winters;

Henry Heffernans moved to San Angelo.

—ps—

A new address has been reported as follows:

Kenneth Doyle
Santa Fe Int., PO Box 2530
Tehran, Iran

—ps—

With our subscribers:

Mrs. L. A. Gray's new address is 11317 La Mirada Blvd., Apt. 12, Whittier, California 90604.

Mrs. Harold E. Tyler's new address is 2415 Flowers (no. 22), Houston, Texas 77017.

—ps—

This year, March 5-9 is annual Texas Public Schools Week and Texas schools will observe their 119th birthday.

Parents and other interested citizens are invited to visit schools in their neighborhoods and areas. All grades—elementary through high school—will be open for public visitation.

Teachers and school officials are planning special displays and programs in recognition of Texas Public Schools Week. Parents, especially, are invited to inspect these displays; have lunch with their children and visit with teachers and students in classrooms.

The schools believe that parent participation in education maintains highest educational levels and promotes scholastic achievement on the part of students.

Texas Public Schools Week is March 5-9. Please visit your public school during that week.

(The Success will publish the local school visitation schedule in a forthcoming issue.)

—ps—

A final reminder:

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet is set for tonight—Thursday, February 15th, at 7:30 p.m.—in the Memorial Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Andrew Edgington of Schreiner at Kerrville, Texas.

Dr. Edgington has spoken here in Eldorado several times in the past and has always been well received. Tickets are \$3.00 each.

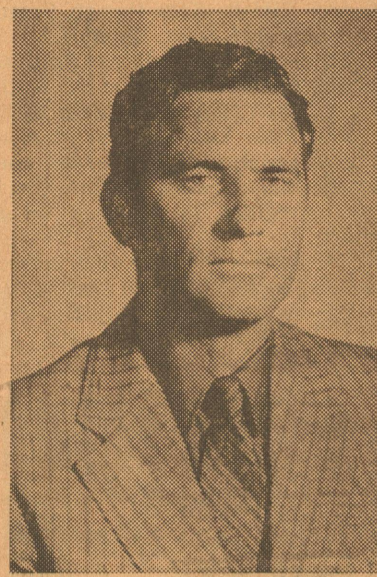
—ps—

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle and children of Fort Stockton spent the week end with Mrs. Bessie Doyle. Also visiting here were Jimmy Dan and Mike Doyle of San Angelo.

Whitaker To Become School Supt. Next July



GUY WHITAKER
Elected School Superintendent



ROBERT JAY
Elected High School Principal

In action Monday night, the school board of the local schools elected Guy Whitaker as new superintendent and Robert Jay new high school principal, and re-elected Walter Wallis elementary principal.

Whitaker will take over officially as superintendent on July 1st. The present superintendent, C. T. Humphries, announced a while back that he would retire this coming summer; he plans to move to Hamilton where he owns an interest in a lumber yard.

Whitaker, who holds degrees from Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, has been a member of the Eldorado school faculty for the past 18 years. He came here at start of the 1955-56 school year as basketball coach. About nine years ago he succeeded Frank Kemble as high school principal.

Jay, who has been science and math teacher in the local school system for about the past 12 years, has degrees from Sul Ross and A&M.

At their meeting in March, the school board will elect the faculty members.

Another Spell Of Weather Hit Here

Another "spell of weather" came in late last week, dumping about six more inches of snow on Southwest Texas, and closing the local school Friday.

One of the school buses became stuck in a snowdrift late Thursday, and remained out in the west part of the county until early this week.

That makes three days of school that will have to be made up by students later in the year. School Supt. Humphries stated that the days will probably be added at the end of the school year in May.

Another Spell Predicted

We were having sunny, warm weather early in the week, but at press time, another cold air mass was coming into the Panhandle and was poised to come on down to this part of Texas. Increasing cloudiness with 20% to 30% rain chance was the forecast, with colder weather also in the offing.

Weather Idles Gin

The last report from Mikeska Gin was on Tuesday, February 6th and at that time, counting what was on the yard, they had a season total of 2,927 bales.

Since then the county had a big snow storm which put a stop to cotton stripping. After the snow finally melted it left fields too muddy to permit strippers.

The gin was still idle this week, waiting for a chance to finish up the present crop. With weather changing every other day no one can estimate how long it will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor visited in Coleman Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Straughan.

Roy Lynn Taylor of Big Lake visited his parents, the Clovis Taylors, Sunday evening.

Correction In City Election Notice

The name should have been Granville Hext instead of John Hodges in the City election notice published in this paper last week.

The same notice will be published again next week with this correction.

Services Stepped Up By East. Seal Society

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

According to Raymond D. Hall, who is the Easter Seal Representative for Schleicher county, 16,572 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1972. "Despite medical scientific advances," Hall explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatments which saves

—(Continued On Page 4)—

Speech Students Give Program As Lions Meet

The Eldorado Lions Club held their regular meeting at noon Wednesday in El Dorado Restaurant with Boss Lion Elton McGinnis presiding.

For the program, C. T. Humphries introduced Mr. Salisbury and several of his Speech students who gave renditions; they are to participate this week in the Speech Meet in Sonora.

Eaglettes Sweep By Sonora Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday the Eldorado Eaglettes traveled to Sonora for their last district game of the season.

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter when each team scored 10 points, but at half time Sonora was leading by 4 points, the score being 23 to 19.

Eldorado performed very well the third quarter, scoring 20 points while Sonora scored 3 points. In the fourth quarter Sonora again outscored the Eaglettes. Sonora scored 26 points and Eldorado scored 18 points. The final score was 57 to 52 with Eldorado scoring 54 of the 57 points on field goals.

Kathy Page was high point girl, scoring 18 points. Others contributing were Sharon Garlitz with 12 points, Rosellen Maness with 12 points, Irene Garcia with 8 points, and Carolyn Page with 6 points.

Patsy Tampke was top rebounder, having 8 rebounds, and Janet Davis was next with 5 rebounds. Eldorado ended the district play with a 12-0 record. Rep., Mgrs.

"B" Team Also Wins, 49 To 15

The "B" Team finished its season last Tuesday in Sonora.

Eldorado won 49 to 15.

Debbie Robledo was high point girl. She scored 20 points. Gail Storie added 12 points; Rosie Smith, 7 points; Martha Arisp, 6 points; and Charlene Warnock, 4. Forty-eight of the 49 points scored by Eldorado were from field goals.

The "B" Team's season record is 14-4. —Reporter, Mgrs.

VISIT HERE FROM INDIANA

Joe and Louise Crowder of Sullivan, Indiana, visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Head and family. The women are sisters.

Lions Of The Week From The '73 Senior Class



Mary Day and Delia Guerrero

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Shield, Lobby Bills Advance

The proposed "free flow of information law" to protect newsmen from forced disclosure of their confidential sources of information to investigative bodies has passed the House with only a handful of dissenting votes.

At the same time, the House passed (with just 25 dissenting votes) a tough lobby control bill. Both measures are part of the reform

"I have always thought that every woman should marry, and no man." (Benjamin Disraeli)

News & 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.

TUESDAY Afternoon, Late: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1901



REYNOLDS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Reynolds Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds on February 6. Present were 12 members, the H. D. agent, Mrs. Diane Lube and one visitor, Mrs. Clements Sauer.

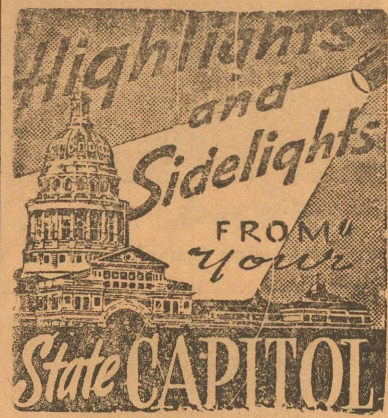
The vice president, Mrs. Perry Mittel, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Jack Wade gave a report on the District T.H.D.A. planning meeting held recently in Eldorado. There were 14 counties represented with 70 registering.

Mrs. Diane Lube reported that the District 4-H Food Show would be held in San Saba March 17th with the following girls competing: Cherie Niblett, Kara Homer, Suzan Thornton and Susan Trimble.

There will be a Folk Art Festival in the Student Center at A. S. U. from March 19th through the 26th.

Mrs. Diane Lube gave an interesting demonstration on Crewel embroidery, showing pillows and wall hangings to brighten up a home.

The hostess served coffee, spiced tea and cookies to those present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Wade on March 13th.



Austin, Tex.—First formal step toward rewriting the patchwork 1876 Texas Constitution was finally approved by the Legislature and Gov. Dolph Briscoe late last week.

Briscoe lost no time in signing into law legislation authorizing appointment of a 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission when both houses finally agreed on terms.

The Commission, which will study the constitution and make recommendations to the legislature when it convenes as a constitutional convention next year, will go to work within 14 days after it is named: It has only until November 1 to complete its hearings, study and report to lawmakers.

Under the legislation Briscoe will serve as chairman of the six-member selection committee to pick the study commission. Other selection committee members are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill and Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John Onion, Jr.

Legislators served notice they want the Commission to be fairly and equitably representative of sexes, ethnic, social and economic groups and geographic regions.

Recommendations for membership already are pouring in from interest groups.

A majority vote of the House (76 members minimum) and Senate (at least 16) could reject the selection committee's choices of a commission slate.

A controversial provision of the legislation permits the selection panel to meet in secret (by majority vote) to consider its appointments—after first holding an open session and later meeting publicly for final, formal action.

Shield, Lobby Bills Advance

The proposed "free flow of information law" to protect newsmen from forced disclosure of their confidential sources of information to investigative bodies has passed the House with only a handful of dissenting votes.

At the same time, the House passed (with just 25 dissenting votes) a tough lobby control bill. Both measures are part of the reform

package of Speaker Daniel who also backed amendments to the open meetings law and a measure to ease access to governmental documents in the public interest.

Sponsors of the shield law fought off five amendments to weaken protection against source disclosure.

The lobby control act, to be administered by a 12-member ethics commission, would require reports of lobbyists' activities, including gifts or loans of more than \$50 in any month of a legislative session to lawmakers.

Both measures now advance to the Senate, where a somewhat less-enthusiastic reception is anticipated.

Teen-Agers On Juries

Under legislation approved by the House without debate, 18-year-olds can serve on all juries.

Representatives further passed a bill to extend until 1975-75 the deadline for school districts to go on the quarter basis.

Another bill advanced by the House to the Senate would make the school district fiscal year conform with the July 1-June 30 federal fiscal year timetable.

Courts Speak

A Fort Bend County man won reversal of a 35-year sentence for robbery by firearms when the Court of Criminal Appeals held a guilty plea is invalid unless the defendant is advised of consequences of the plea.

State Supreme Court denied a writ of habeas corpus to a Temple man who was jailed after he refused to produce 47 magazines in an obscenity case in which he had been convicted earlier.

Court of Criminal Appeals held circumstantial evidence was insufficient to convict a Harris County man for heroin possession.

A Jefferson County murder conviction was also thrown out by the Court of Criminal Appeals because the defendant was not advised of consequences of pleading "no contest."

Ethics Conference Called

Lt. Governor Hobby will invite about 150 representative Texans to discuss governmental ethics during a conference here late next month.

The Lieutenant Governor indicated he wants advice on what legislation to create a state code of ethics should contain. An ethics bill already has been the source of controversy in a House committee.

Attorney General's Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill advised Governor Briscoe the state cannot intervene to prevent abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. Only during the last three months of pregnancy is state regulation possible under a January 23

U. S. Supreme Court decision, Hill wrote.

In another recent opinion, the Attorney General held that requirements for membership on the Texas Board of Examiners in the Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids include a provision that one member be a licensed physician or surgeon specializing in otolaryngology and another be a trained audiologist—both actively practicing.

Air's Cleaner Now

According to the Texas Air Control Board, air pollution has abated a bit.

Samplings over a two-year period indicated a slight improvement, a Board report maintained.

The Board further claimed its program of permitting polluters additional time to clean up the messes they make has been successful in obtaining voluntary compliance with standards.

Appointments . . .

Governor Briscoe recalled Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop as adjutant general.

Bishop, who served 1962-69 when he was replaced by Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, awaits Senate confirmation as head of Texas National Guard.

Briscoe also named Joe D. Carter as chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission. Carter has served on the Commission since 1961. He was executive secretary of the Texas Water Development Board 1953-61. He succeeds former Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, who served briefly by choice of former Gov. Preston Smith as chairman. Hardeman remains on the Commission. TWRC will open a Houston area office soon.

Oil Output Decline Seen

While Texas oil production was at an all time high last year, it didn't keep pace with energy demands, and a decline is forecast for 1973.

A University of Texas "Business Review" article cites early need for a deep-water port to handle energy imports for nuclear power plants. Dependence on foreign imports, writes UT's Dr. Francis B. May in the article, should be temporary. May also suggests tackling problems of shale oil production, increasing on-and-offshore drilling and solving environmental disadvantages of coal.

Short Snorts . . .

There were 355 new Texas industrial plant locations last year—just 56 short of the 1969 record.

The U. S. Office of Education cleared nearly \$2.5 million in grant to aid Texas school desegregation efforts.

Attorney General Hill gave his strong backing to a new deceptive practices-consumer remedy act introduced in the House and Senate.

Most of your phone system is invisible. However, your phone company is not.

You never see the complicated electro-mechanical gear that makes your phone work. For example, we have machines that periodically check every line.

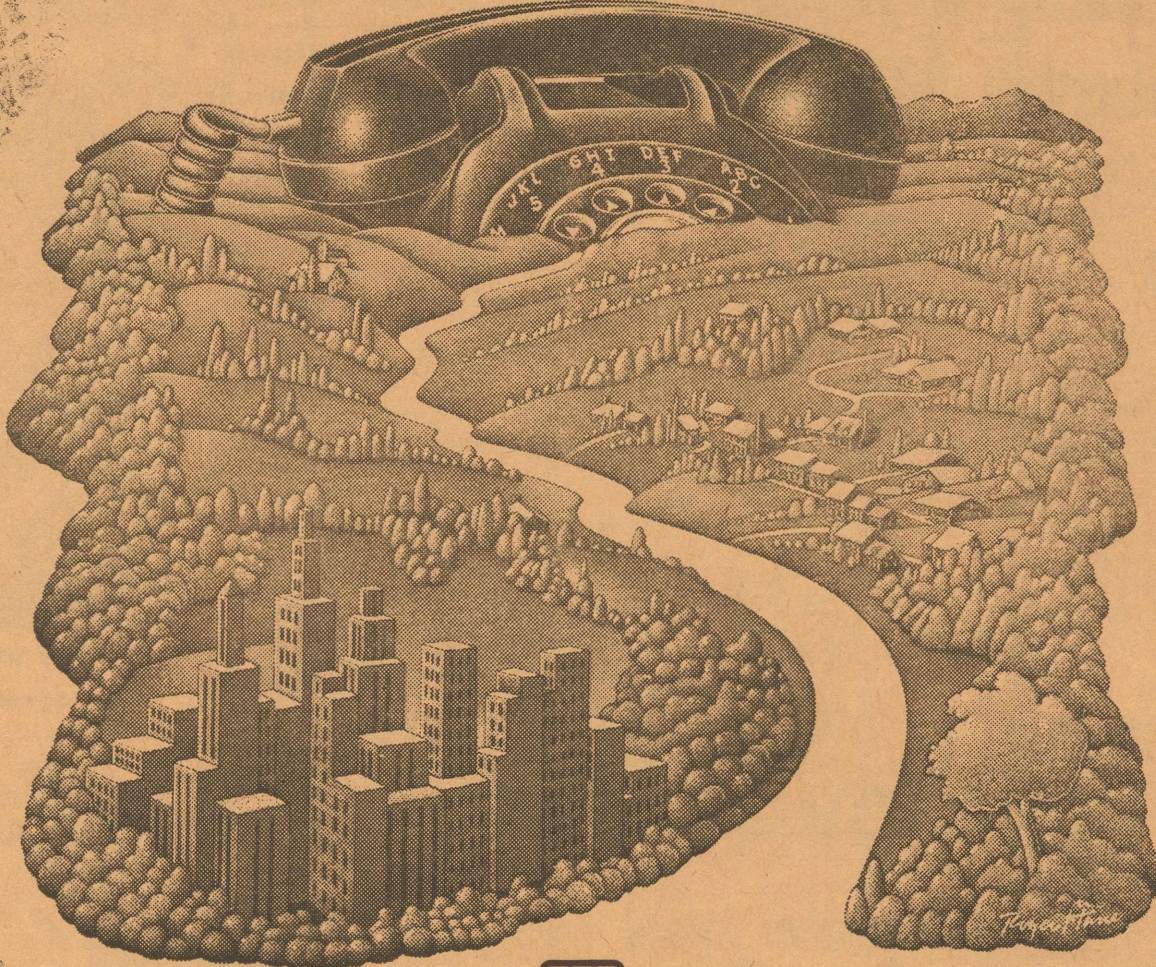
They look for trouble even when there isn't any. It's one form of automated preventive medicine we use to keep your phone ready to use when you need it.

But, even these intricate systems of lines

and devices are just a part of our operation.

We're mainly people. Thousands of us dedicated to service. For every one of us that you see there are 8 others doing the behind-the-scenes jobs that keep your phone buzzing.

We are all committed to our "One-to-One" service policy. So, even though you may not see us all face to face doesn't mean we can't deal with each other one to one.



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IH 10 Low Bidder

Allen Construction Company, Inc., of San Antonio was awarded a contract for flexible base, hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement, asphalt surface treatment, delineation, partial illumination, signing and pavement markings on 30.0 miles of Interstate 10 in Sutton county. Low bid was \$3,354,018.92. The contractors have been working in Sutton county about 1 1/2 years on other IH 10 construction.

revision of District Engineer J. A. Snell. The contract was awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The project extends from 0.3 mile west of US Highway 277 to 14.7 miles west of the Kimble county line. Joe W. Lane is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 425 working days.

Tentatively the completion date of the project has been set March 1, 1974. Contractors said the company weekly payroll will be 12-to-\$15,000. —Devil's River News, Sonora.

The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer J. A. Snell. The contract was awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

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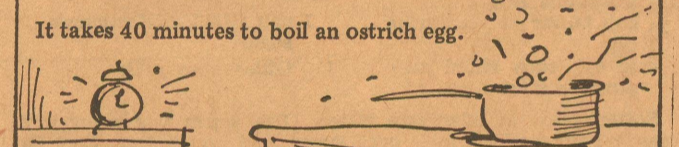
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General Telephone To Spend For Expansion

San Angelo, Tex.—General Telephone Company of the Southwest will spend \$117.4 million during 1973 to add, expand or upgrade telephone service in 405 exchanges in four states, according to L. Gray Beck, president.

The 1973 construction budget is \$13.4 million or 12.9% higher than the 1972 budget.

The expenditures planned during the year include providing 1+ Dialing to 38 exchanges and 1+ and 0+ Dialing to 4 exchanges.

Beck pointed out the largest portion of the construction expenditures is \$39 million for central office equipment. This includes equipment expansions in existing offices, equipment additions that automatically ticket long distance calls and check the accuracy of the dialed lights, expansion of toll facilities, equipment to provide Extended Area Service (EAS) and office replacements.

The company president said this also includes \$5.7 million to replace mechanical offices with the faster and more efficient electronic equipment.

Another major construction budget area is for facilities located outside the central offices or outside plant facilities. This portion of the budget is \$33.7 million and includes \$9.9 million to meet forecasted growth, \$2.9 million to provide additions to existing toll and/or EAS facilities, \$4.4 million to cover rural zoning and upgrading rural line service from eight-party to four-party or better and \$5.5 million for conduit projects to growth areas.

The land and building section of the budget is \$7.6 million. It includes three land purchases to expand existing central offices or for new buildings. During 1973, General Telephone will complete four new central office buildings while starting three. Thirty-three building additions will be completed and two will be started.

Other items totaling \$37.1 million are included in the construction budget. These outlays will be for private automatic branch exchange (PABX) equipment, telephones, labor and materials to connect the customer's telephone to service lines, vehicles, furniture and fixtures, and tools and work equipment.

Beck said a gain of 80,000 telephones is expected during 1973, bringing the estimated year-end total to 1,051,897. The number of employees is expected to increase by 675.

Eldorado-Divide District News

Will contour farming be needed on cropland in 1973? This can be answered by another question, will all the rainfall received be needed for good crop yields? Yes farming on the contour continues to be one of the essential conservation practices needed and used in the Eldorado Divide S&WCD. Row crops planted each year with very few exceptions are farmed on the contour. Since contour farming was first used in Schleicher county there has been many changes in farming operation and farming equipment. The need to conserve all rainfall received for crop use has not changed.

Farmers have already started preparing their land for this year's crops. Preparation of the land for a crop can play a big part in the conservation of rainfall received for crop use. Farming operations carried out following the contour (level) guide lines always assures the farmer that more water will be held for crop use, than when farming operations are carried out with rows running down the slope. Each furrow and bed, on fields farmed on the contour, help hold the water where it falls for crop use. Each furrow serves as a basin to hold the water and give it time to soak into the soil. On the other hand rows that run down the slope drain the water needed for crop production off the land.

The fact that most all farmers in the District farm on the contour is proof they recognize it as an important soil and water conservation practice. The cost of contour farming is very small as compared to benefits received.

Farmers throughout the District have experienced an increase in crop yield since contour farming was first put in use on their cropland. Some years the crop yield on some contoured field exceeded yields on rows down the slope by 30%. There is no way of knowing the exact yearly average increase in crop yields brought about by farming on the contour. However, if it is assumed to be a 20% increase, then there is no doubt that it is more profitable to farm on the contour, rather than down the slope.

When row crops are to be grown on dry cropland, contour farming should always be practiced. Contour guidelines should be run on the true level (contour) with good engineering equipment. Also, someone qualified to do a good job should assist in running contour lines. The proper vertical interval, that is determined by the slope of the land, should always be used.

Many good things and few, if any, bad things can be said about contour farming. However, regardless of all the good that it done by contour farming, all the needed soil and water conservation practices needed must be applied and maintained to attain maximum potential yields, stated Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service.

Clinic Set Feb. 15th

It will be from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Elementary School, and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Hospital Clinic.

If your child is pre-school, please bring him or her to the Hospital Clinic from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

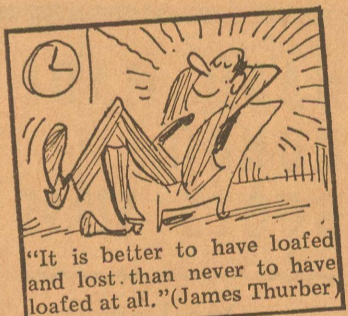
Each child must be accompanied by parent or guardian to sign the consent for the child's immunization.

If your child is under 12 years of age and has not had a booster for polio or diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus within the last two years or has never had his Rubella or Rubeoia vaccine, you can get this for your children by signing the permission slip and returning it to school.

If your child is over 12 years old and has not had a booster within the last 4 years on diphtheria, tetanus and polio or if he or she is preparing for college then sign the permission slip and return to school very soon.

All medical records will be checked at school and at the Schleicher County Medical Center so that any child will not be given an immunization that is not needed.

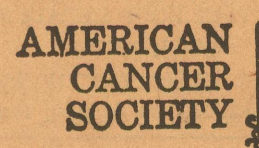
There will also be a Tuberculosis Skin Testing program for all 4th, 7th and 11th grades and all other students who have not been previously tested. The skin testing will be done by Thelma Burton, Tuberculosis Control Nurse.



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.



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.

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Memorial Chmn., Schleicher County

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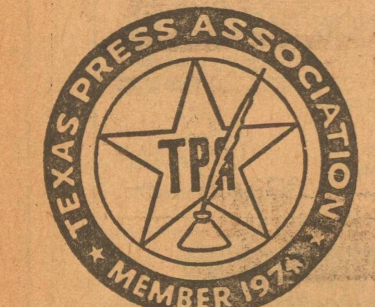
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.
Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.
Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.
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TWO PICK-UP TIRES for sale; almost new; 8-ply 7.50 x 16. — See Lois Baker or call 2708.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, with central heat, refrigerated air, paneling, fully carpeted, fruit trees.— Ted Short, 105 Bluebonnet Drive, ph. 853-2212. (7-8*)

FOR SALE: THE W. O. ALEXANDER residence, west of school. Cash or terms. Call L. J. Alexander, 112-855-2788. (to Mar 8*)

In Those Days
Compiled from Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Feb. 17, 1972—Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger was to be speaker at the Lions Club sweetheart banquet coming up.
John Hamm was home from the Sonora hospital and Doug Yates was in the Veterans hospital at Big Spring.

The Eaglettes basketball team won bi-district over Dublin, and were going to Denton where the girls were to be in Regional play.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Feb. 15, 1968—Mrs. Helen Bromigus of Abilene gave a monolog rendition of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Lions Club ladies night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carlman left from New York city for Liberia for a Peace Corps assignment.

Archie Nixon was to participate in the calf scramble at the Houston stock show and rodeo.

A daughter was born in a Lubbock hospital to Mrs. Charles Allcorn, the former Jane Sanders.

Bill Works was moving to Comanche after he served here for several years as game warden.

Mrs. L. E. Lloyd was hostess at a meeting of the Reynolds Home Demonstration club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sudduth were honored in San Angelo on their Golden Wedding.

A Cancer Fund drive was to start April 2nd with Mrs. Blanche West as chairman.

Word was received here of the death in Tyler of Irl Breedlove, former Success publisher.

Clarence Wright died at the age of 70 in Kerrville. He was former Chamber of Commerce manager.

12 YEARS AGO
Feb. 16, 1961—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turnbow moved to a nursing home at Brady, from here.

Joe D. Reeves and Mrs. Virginia Richey were married in St. Mary's Episcopal church, with the Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell officiating.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner.

Mrs. Christena Mittel died at the age of 87.

Humble announced plans to sell houses from its camp near Fort McKavett.

The Masonic Lodge set a special meeting to launch a fund drive for a new hall.

Northern Natural Gas transferred Ralph Preston from here to Fort Stockton.

Christy Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Sauer, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Hutson.

Judy Hext was elected Student Council president, defeating Mikel Jurecek in the election at school.

65 YEARS AGO
Feb. 21, 1908—Edgar Bird left Monday for Muscogee, Indian Territory, to accept a position.

A Legal Notice was run calling for all real and personal property to be rendered for taxes at its reasonable market value. It was signed by J. A. Whitten, county judge; and Commissioners F. L. Cozzens, J. T. Jones, W. D. Ake, and J. W. Alexander.

The Old Maids Convention was held as scheduled and C. C. Doty reported it took in \$36 for the Baptist church.

Monday, March 9, was date set for a High Class Hereford Sale at Paul's Wagon Yard in San Angelo. Promoters were J. E. Boog-Scott, Ely & Salyer, H. Albert Shaw, and Lee Brothers.

W. B. Silliman left for Oklahoma to see if he could make arrangements to put cattle in that section this spring.

Rev. Robert Payne filled his appointment Sunday at the Methodist church.

B. F. Anderson announced for Sheriff and Tax Collector.

D. M. West, editor of the Sen Angelo News, was here Wednesday en route to Sonora in the interest of his newspaper.

Barbee & Isaacs was having a Fire Sale, with "Everything At Cost." Included were hardware, cookstove, coal-oil stoves, heaters, carpenter tools, enamel ware, windmill oil, rope, cutlery, rakes, shovels, and implements. They had moved to the McCormick building.

ELDORADO 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.

Community Calendar

Feb. 15, Thursday. Chamber of Commerce Banquet, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Building, with Dr. Andrew Edgington as speaker.
Feb. 17, Saturday. Band members to UIL solo and ensemble contests at Brownwood.
Feb. 21, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, E. Restaurant.
Feb. 22, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 27, Tuesday. Woman's Club.
Feb. 27, Tuesday. Shugart photographer at Western Auto, all day.

CLOTHES FOR SALE: Pant suits, after five dresses, and misc. clothes size 7-8-9; also girls clothes sizes 2-3-4-6; if interested call Mrs. Robert Martin, 853-2421. 1tc

REPAIR most shotguns, furnishing and fitting recoil pads. Buying repairable guns. Pick up and delivery extra. Call 853-2620, Lee's Drive In. 1*

SPINET PIANO, like new. Individual with good credit may assume balance in small monthly payments, also have spinet organ available. Write J&B Collection Agency, Box 3321, Lubbock, Tx 79410. Fe 8-15*

REFINISH gunstocks \$10.00; complete polishing and bluing \$25; handguns \$12 (additional charges for badly pitted guns). Any, stripped and cleaned \$5. At Lee's Drive In. (Fe 8-15-22*)

WELDING & ROTO-TILL PLOWING of gardens wanted. Call Marvin Ferguson after 5:00 at 853-2694 or go by 601 West Avenue (Irene Rutland house). (to Feb 22*)

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Ph. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas

The Truth That Heals
8:15 a.m.
Sundays
KGKL-960 Angelo
New Christian Science
Radio Series

(Continued From Front Page)

victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years." Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, he said that 18 affiliated treatment centers are in operation in Texas. They include treatment and rehabilitation centers, sheltered workshops, recreation and educational programs, and many others. "Through these programs, persons with a wide variety of handicaps receive the help they need to live normal lives," Hall said. The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke.

Miss Light To Marry Roy Mack Hawkins



DEBORAH JEAN LIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ratliff of Llano announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Roy Mack Hawkins of Uvalde, son of Mrs. Mabel Hawkins of Eldorado and John E. Hawkins of Eldorado. Miss Light is a 1972 graduate of Llano High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. Her fiance graduated from Eldorado High School in 1969, and from Southwest Texas Junior College of Uvalde in 1971. He is presently employed at Chapman Chevrolet in Uvalde. The wedding will be March 17 at the ranch home of the bride-elect's parents.

SPRINKLERS DEMANDED
The Concho County Hospital has received formal and official notification that it will be necessary to install a fire prevention sprinkler system in the nursing wing. According to Board President C. L. McLerran this must be done immediately or the nursing home will lose its license to operate as a skilled nursing home facility. Following receipt of the official notice, Board Secretary L. N. Kirkpatrick and Administrator Earl Ray went to Austin and met with State Department of Health officials. They were told that a firm contract for installation of the sprinkler system must be signed by no later than March 1. —Eden Echo.

See These Good Used Cars !!

'70 Maverick 2-door, air cond., low mileage.....\$1,450
'65 Chev. 4-door, well worth.....\$395
'65 Comet, 4-door.....\$350
'63 Chev. station wagon, 4-door.....\$200

—Need Listings On Land and Houses—
James Williams Car Market
S. MAIN STREET — ELDORADO, TEXAS

food news & cues
from the Quaker Test Kitchens

A Warm Welcome On A Cold Day

Polka Dot Coffee Cake extends the warmest and sweetest of greetings to a new neighbor — or old friends! The flavorful, fragrant corn meal yeast bread boasts pockets of luscious strawberry or raspberry jam — making it delightfully different, unusually good.

POLKA DOT COFFEE CAKE
Makes two 8-inch coffee cakes

2 cakes compressed or 2 pkg. dry yeast	3/4 cup enriched corn meal
1/2 cup lukewarm water	1 cup strawberry or raspberry jam or preserves
3/4 cup milk, scalded	
1/2 cup sugar	Glaze:
1/2 teaspoons salt	1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine	1/2 tablespoons milk
1 egg	
4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in egg and 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast and corn meal. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; cover. Divide in half. Round each part into ball. Place in two greased 8-inch baking pans. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. With finger make deep hole in center of dough; insert some of the jam. Continue making holes over surface in same manner, filling each hole with jam. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°F) 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; frost with glaze made by combining confectioners sugar and milk.

Symbol Of American Heritage
A Return To Things Past

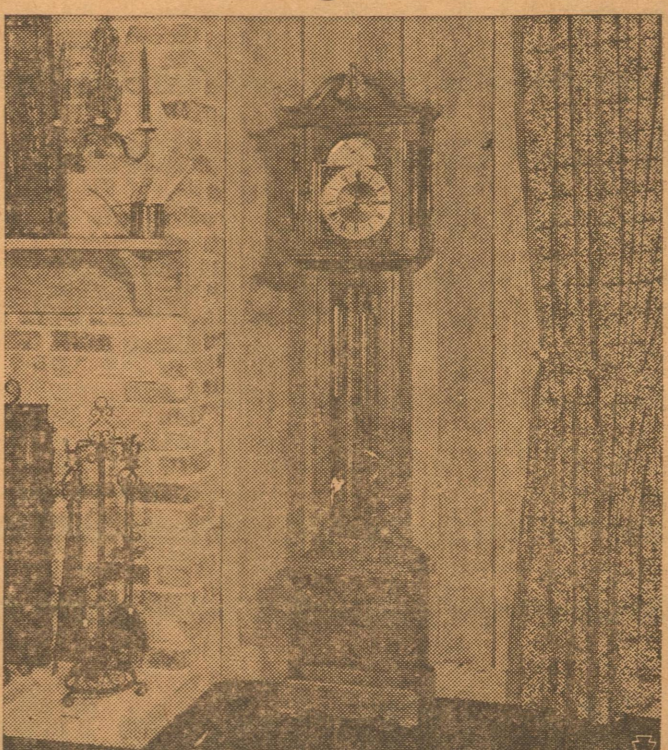
FAIRHOPE, ALA. — The return to solid fundamentals in American life has brought about a resurgence of interest in all that is traditional in our heritage. One of the most traditionally American heritage pieces is the grandfather clock — crafted with nostalgia and enjoying a spectacular resurgence all its own. This symbol of the unchanged values upon which this country was founded puts forth a feeling of stability and a continuity of family life as it is handed down through generations. The grandfather clock strikes some long-neglected chord in solid American citizens and fulfills a yearning to own a traditional symbol of American heritage.

Leading the way in this revival of interest in the grandfather clock has been Emperor Clock Company of Fairhope, Ala. Founded in 1968 with an investment of \$4,000, the company now sells between 3,500 and 5,000 clocks a month.

According to Emperor President, George Fowler, "Modern production methods enable Emperor Clock to market stately grandfather clocks at about half the usual selling price in conventional outlets."

Many people today are finding pleasure in handcrafting their own home furnishings. Because of this fact, Emperor grandfather clocks are available in three different ways direct from the company: fully-assembled finished clocks; assembled but unfinished clock cases; or unassembled kits for do-it-yourselfers.

These grandfather clocks are handsome pieces of furniture housing finely-made clockworks imported from a century-old firm in West Germany.



Emperor Clock craftsmen use solid native black walnut or Honduras mahogany for the clock cases. Interestingly, the name "grandfather clock" dates back to about 1876 when a song by Henry Clay became popular with the line "My grandfather's clock was too tall for the shelf . . .". Prior to this time, the clock was referred to as a "long case clock", and dates back to the mid-17th Century. The watchmaking industry began in America in 1830 with the pillar case clock. Until then, wooden parts were used instead of metal, since brass was scarce. Craftsmen followed English traditions in making the long case clock, and around the middle of the 19th Century, the clocks began to be mass produced. Grandfather clocks are heirlooms that recapture the feeling of America's past. They grow in value and survive the changes of time and fashion. The increasing numbers of people who are collecting these timepieces give various reasons for their interest: respect for time, the feeling of personal involvement in ticking away the hours, love of graceful craftsmanship and the desire to have heirlooms now and pass them along later. Whatever the reasons, one thing is sure — this resurgence of interest in grandfather clocks is on an upswing and it looks like this trend will continue for a long time to come.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners last week.
Zeila Baker & Jan Mobley, 1st;
Penfield Barkers, 2nd;
Blakeways, 3rd.
They will meet this Thursday
night in the Lions Club room.

**County Extension
Agent's Column**
By MRS. DIANE LUBE

Helping Children Learn

Children growing up in a loving family atmosphere are apt to develop better attitudes toward learning. An understanding parent is essential in creating the proper atmosphere. Parents can generate a desire for learning several ways. Gaining the child's trust. This is a parent's greatest support, and is important in forming a parent-child bond. The simplest things, a friendly smile, reassuring hug or a little time to listen, help develop a happy, receptive, eager-to-learn child.

Provide an atmosphere for learning. Let a child experience the many emotions associated with learning, among them joy, freedom to explore them all with his senses, and a sense of achievement. Be a good example. Imitating is a "tool" utilized in learning. Therefore, parents should be what they wish their child to be, such as honest and having a love for learning. Talk and listen. Talk with children. They need to talk with others, and have a good "listener." For example, a walk in the park can lead to a talk about nature. Story reading also leads to early conversations about various subjects. Make the child feel important. Not only does a child need to know what he's learned is important, but also that he is important.

Never degrade a child; no one responds to degradation. Instead, praise him whenever possible. Realize that questions are expressions of eagerness to learn. It's the absence of questions, not their presence, that should cause concern. Pay attention to what the child does. Show interest in his school work and activities. Learning something new can seem like an endless, frightening experience. With the proper attitude and outlook, the prospects can seem much more appealing.

Blender "Works" For Baby

Blenders go to work for babies when the homemaker finds she saves money by making baby food at home. For example, four jars (almost eight ounces each) were made from a No. 2 1/2 can of sliced, water pack, peaches costing 39 cents. So cost for each ounce of homemade baby food was about 1.3 cents. A jar of commercially prepared "baby" peaches cost 16 cents for almost five ounces. So each ounce cost 3.4 cents.

Homemakers also can prepare blender baby food from the family table, using foods that don't have much salt, spices, sugar, seasonings or strong flavors. After preparing food in the blender, one homemaker fills clean plastic ice-cube trays with blended meat and vegetable leftovers. She wraps the filled trays in airtight freezer wrap, then freezes them. At mealtime, she thaws just enough cubes for the baby's meal.

Another money-saving idea is to buy canned or frozen vegetables especially for baby food. Cook in a small amount of water until just tender. Then use the cooking water in the blender with the vegetables, so vitamins that went from vegetables into the water will be saved. Use canned or frozen fruits packed without sugar, such as water pack. One more advantage of blender preparation is that just the right consistency can be achieved. As a young child grows and can handle food less smooth, decrease blending speed or time. This helps the homemaker make food that meets the child's needs.

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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 Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Planting Time For Fruit, Pecan Trees

The fact that spring is only about six weeks away should make most people take note, especially if they are considering planting fruit and pecan trees. It is advised for homeowners to order or purchase needed trees as soon as possible to get the best pick of available supplies. It's also important to select varieties that are adapted to your particular locality. The county Extension office can provide information on which varieties perform best in a given area. For peach and plum trees, select year-old plants that are three to five feet high. Apple and pear trees should be four to six feet tall. Pecan trees that are five to seven feet tall are best. Such trees will transplant easily and will become established more quickly. Excessively large, bare-rooted trees should not be purchased. When buying fruit and pecan trees, always insist on disease-free stock. Select peach and plum trees that have Nemaguard rootstock (rootstock that has resistance to root-knot nematodes).

Trees perform best on soils that are well-drained and have good penetration by roots, water and air, so give special attention to the planting site. An important operation following planting is the cutting back of the main trunk and side branches. Pecan trees should be cut back by one-third to one-half of their top growth (that portion above the ground level). Cut back apple and pear trees to about 30 to 36 inches above the ground and peach and plum trees to about 24 to 28 inches. If trees have side branches, remove all of these below the top 18 inches of the main trunk. Any side branches above 18 inches should be stubbed back to one to two inches. The main reason for pruning the top growth of nursery trees is to compensate for root losses that these trees experienced when they were dug. In other words, the top growth needs to be balanced with the root system so that the roots can develop and become established. All pruning cuts should be treated with a tree wound dressing as a protectant against insects and diseases. Pruning is also important during the early years of fruit and pecan trees so that they will develop properly and take the desired shape.

Home Gardens Have Much To Offer

With Spring just around the corner, it's time to turn your thoughts to home vegetable gardens. Home vegetable gardens are one means of beating high inflation. This is just one of many advantages of gardens. Gardening gives many people a sense of pleasure, satisfaction and pride; pleasure from working in the fresh air and sunshine, satisfaction from eating fresh vegetables with good flavor, and pride from a gardening job well done. Gardening offers outdoor recreation and is healthful. And it fits in well with both rural and suburban living. For businessmen and others looking for something to fill their spare time, gardening can be a worthwhile endeavor. Furthermore, a garden might be just the answer for that unused back yard.

Home vegetable gardening offers excellent opportunities for cooperative family activity. It gives the family a chance to do something together. And what better way to boost family harmony than to share a meal together which features fresh, nutritious home-grown vegetables. Gardening can offer other thrills too, like growing a vegetable that none near you grows, having the first peas or beans of any gardener on the block, or winning awards in the local show. So why not try a vegetable garden this Spring!

Order Fertilizer Now

Fertilizer should be ordered early to insure having the correct type and amount. This may be especially vital this year since only a limited amount of fertilizer has been put out to date due to adverse weather conditions. The fertilizer supply for the 1973 crop year looks good at the moment. However, demand should increase sharply as spring approaches. Although the supply is good, difficulty sometimes arises in getting the fertilizer to the farmer when he needs it. Additional fertilization of pastures this spring should also be on the demand. Many pastures have deteriorated from the prolonged cold, wet weather, and producers will be eager to fertilize to boost grass growth.

It is advised to contact dealers early to take advantage of discounts on early ordered supplies. Bulk fertilizer should be ordered early, even though it generally is not delivered until application time is at hand. Where bulk storage is available on the farm, it would be wise to utilize the space for fertilizer. When storing early-ordered bag fertilizer, be sure to give it room to breathe. Leave air space between each stack of bags. Always

store fertilizers in a dry place. Don't lay bags on a concrete floor because they'll pick up moisture, get lumpy and cake up. It's a good idea not to stack fertilizer more than eight bags high. Keep fertilizer and animals separated. Fertilizer is food for plants; to animals it would be disastrous. It's just good business to figure how much fertilizer you'll need for the coming crop season and to order it all, right away. Fertilizer supplies could be tight this spring.

The Need For Labor Law Reforms

By U. S. SENATOR JOHN TOWER

I would like to devote my report this week end to the subject of Labor Law Reform. Again this year, a series of important contract negotiations between management and organized labor will take place. Collective bargaining is a sound method for determining proper working conditions and a fair return for a man's labor. It is in the interest of both management and labor that working men be paid good wages and that products be manufactured at a cost which will enable competitive price in the marketplace.

In the past, we have seen too many cases in which big labor has been able to exert a stranglehold upon a nationwide industry with the result being against the public interest. Long nationwide transportation strikes particularly have resulted in severe threats to the economy and the public has been forced to pay excessive prices in order to enable continuations of vital cargo shipments.

The Congress, too often has been forced to legislate an end to crippling strikes. The Congress should be turning its attention to comprehensive labor law reform which enable collective bargaining to work in the interest of employee, employer, and the public.

I am devoting some of my attention in this Congress to some specific aspects of labor law reform.

Recently, I re-introduced legislation to abolish the Davis-Bacon Act of 1931, often known as the Prevailing Wage Law. This law is an anachronism. It requires the payment of the highest possible wage rate at construction sites and subverts the free enterprise system in which competitors strive to provide for the public the greatest possible quality at the lowest price. It tends to foster unemployment in the construction industry by keeping our lesser skilled employees who could perform some of the work and by acting as an economic brake on a builder's desire to begin a larger number of projects.

The Davis-Bacon Act was an emergency measure when it was passed during the Depression. The situation today is far different. The Act is working against economic growth, against the potential expansion of job opportunities and against public consumers who are striving for quality construction at reasonable cost.

Also in this Congress, I will again move to withdraw from the National Labor Relations Board its power in unfair labor cases and return that power to our federal court system.

In the previous Congress, the Senate Judiciary's Subcommittee on Separation of Powers recommended approval of this bill.

In recent years, the NLRB has continued to disregard the role originally provided for it by the Congress. The subcommittee's report well documents the fact that the NLRB has acted to restrict free employee choice and the related issue of free speech. NLRB decisions have consistently bolstered the growing power of big labor unions at the expense of rank and file union members, small union, non-union employees and management.

More importantly, the NLRB has acted to establish in practice new criteria outside its Congressional mandate as to what constitutes an unfair labor practice. The NLRB has done more to bring about the current imbalance in labor-management relations than any other organ of the government.

Another measure I have proposed would extend for one year a federal provision which allows the States to continue to enforce their on-the-job safety and health regulations.

The Occupational Safety & Health Act now in force pre-empts State authority to enforce on-the-job safety regulations; but the Federal government has not prepared itself to assume this burden. Without change, the current law will mean 500 federal inspectors would have the entire enforcement job for the nation. We need the continued assistance of the some 1600 state inspectors who are already familiar with local safety and health problems.

I am not advocating Labor Law Reform because I am opposed to the working man. Quite to the contrary, I am very much for the working man and I am attempting to help provide for him, and for the general public as well, a climate in which the voice of the individual employee can be adequately heard.

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	0.80	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	0.66	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	0.65	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	0.98	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	2.64	8.45	2.18	4.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.27	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.70
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	7.40	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	1.50	0.24	7.14	2.93	3.58	0.10	0.00	20.55
1973	1.93												



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



FEBRUARY

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 5064, Austin 78703.

Feb. 2-4 Rio Roundup—Western River Festival along Paseo del Rio, San Antonio. Once again San Antonio's unique downtown River Walk will become a part of the western mood that invades the city during rodeo month. Western music, food, arts & crafts, and the "law and order" of the Bexar County Gunslingers and their frontier justice highlight activities and whip up spirit for the 25th annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition & Rodeo Feb. 9-18.

Feb. 3-11 Southwestern International Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso.

Feb. 11-19 Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival & Opera, McAllen. Now in its 13th year, this event was originated for the purpose of providing Valley students with the opportunity to enjoy live symphony performances. To do this and underwrite most of the costs for the children's concerts, it was necessary to also schedule performances for adults. The result is a schedule of 22 performances—children's, pop, concert, symphony and opera—in five cities during the nine-day festival. Over 20,000 children and 6,000 adults attended last year. This year the San Antonio Symphony will perform in the host city McAllen, in Harlingen, Edinburg, Pharr and Reynosa, Mexico. For all 13 years the cost for

children's tickets has remained at 50¢. Adult tickets for concerts are \$3.50 and opera tickets cost \$3-\$12. A complete schedule and tickets may be obtained from the Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival & Opera, P. O. Box 1915, McAllen, Texas 78501.

Feb. 19-22 South Texas Wolf Hunters' Open Bench Show, Derby Run & Running Dog Bench Show, Karnes City. Back in 1922 in Martinez, just east of San Antonio, 41 hounds and 55-60 hunters got together for the first South Texas Wolf Hunters' trials. In 1936 the annual event was the subject of a four-page spread in Life magazine. Life is gone, but the hunt goes on—bigger and better than ever. Last year 200-300 hounds and hunters from all over Texas and seven other states participated. This year's event will be at the Wagner Ranch six miles from Gillett, 20 miles north of Karnes City on State Highway 80. Roads to the event will be marked. On the 19th there is the open bench show for both hunting and non-hunting dogs. The mornings of the 20-22 the Running Dog Bench Show will see the hounds hunting from first light to about noon. Hunters will be camping on the ranch, but food will be available for non-cooks. There is no charge for watching.

Feb. 21-March 4 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Houston. The Livestock Show, in its own special building, accommodates 17,000 entries that compete for more than \$200,000 in premiums. The rodeo, Feb. 23-March 4 in the Astrodome, this year stars on various days, Charley Pride, Sonny & Cher, Merle Haggard, Rick Nelson, Donna Fargo, Sonny James, the Fifth Dimension, Engelbert Humperdinck and the Jackson 5. Matinee performances 2 p.m.; evening 7:45 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 7 p.m. Sundays.

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Wed., Feb. 14: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes, French fried potatoes, pickles, onions, fruit cup, cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 15: Barbecued chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, orange halves, gingerbread with lemon icing.

Friday, Feb. 16: Fresh fish fillets, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, shoestring cut beets, green beans, ice cream.

Monday, Feb. 19: Meatloaf with

tomato sauce, buttered potatoes, Mexican corn, tossed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 20: Chicken fried steak & gravy, waxed beans, buttered rice, boiled carrots, cherry-vanilla pudding.

Wed., Feb. 21: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, okra gumbo, peach halves, brownies.

Thursday, Feb. 22: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, waldorf salad, fruit jello.

Friday, Feb. 23: Sandwiches—tuna, chicken salad, pimento cheese; French fried potatoes, stuffed celery, peanut butter, fresh fruit cup, cookies.

Eldorado Churches Welcome You

First Presbyterian Church
7 North Cottonwood
Gordon F. Garlington, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
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
Robert Sherman, 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.

First Baptist Church
Kenneth W. Vaughan, Pastor
W. Gillis Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Church Training 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
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.
Clarence Ware, 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.

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
East Street
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.



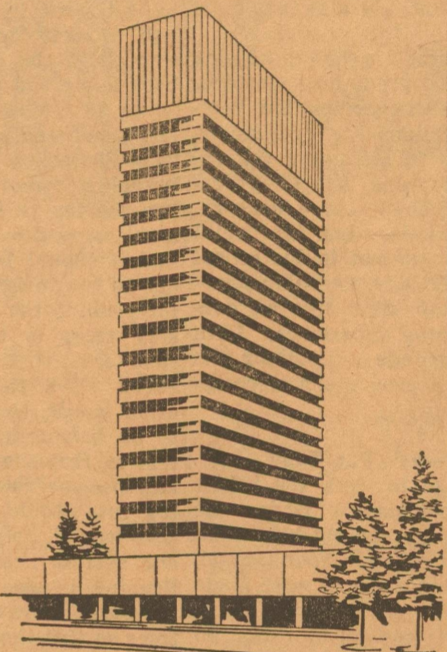
Beehive

Tier upon tier, window by window, modern apartment and office buildings are like human beehives. The people who live and work in them are often as busy as bees, too. Each day rushes by, each hour is filled, and when morning comes, it starts all over again.

Monotonous? Well, sometimes it is both monotonous and discouraging to live and work in a beehive. It seems as if you're just a drone, as if individuality has flown out the window. But is this true?

Whether you live in a palace or a penthouse, a hut or a one-room efficiency, you are **you**. Your uniqueness is your God-given gift. Your potential to be different, your capacity for accomplishment, is infinite.

If you've lost sight of that fact, you've been forgetting something — like going to church, maybe?



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday Genesis 3: 14-24	Monday Genesis 9: 1-19	Tuesday Genesis 12: 1-9	Wednesday II Samuel 7: 8-17	Thursday Jeremiah 23: 1-8	Friday Isaiah 52:13-53:12	Saturday Mark 1: 1-11
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These religious messages are sponsored by the following interested Schleicher business firms:

FOREMOST — FINEST DAIRY PRODUCTS

Elmer Garlitz—Indep. Distributor

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Printing—Advertising—News

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP.

Inc. — Owned By Those It Serves

THE JAVA JUNCTION CAFE

Catherine and Walter Gonzales

EL DORADO RESTAURANT

Jerroll Sanders — Prop.

JERRY'S RADIO & T-V SERVICE

Jerry Jones — Phone 2314

CONCHO VALLEY FARMS

F. R. Butler & Son—Phone 2858

ENGDAHL'S GARAGE

South Main Street—S. C. Engdahl

KENT'S AUTOMOTIVE & GARAGE

Phone 2733—No. Angelo Hwy.

DIVIDE CABLE CORPORATION

Selma Dickson—Eldorado & Sonora

THIS ADV. SPACE FOR SALE

Call The Success: 2600

GRIFFIN SERVICE COMPANY

Derl Griffin

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

our LOW FOOD PRICES make shopping FUN!

FOOD BUYS for the BUDGET WISE



KIMBELL'S 5-LB. BAG
Flour 49¢

WOLF—No Beans NO. 2 CAN
Chili 69¢

FIRESIDE 1-LB. BOX
Saltines 25¢

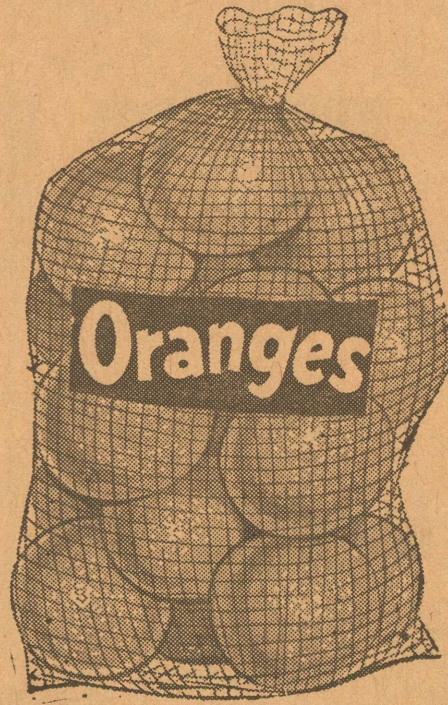
KLEENEX JUMBO ROLLS
Kitchen Towels 3 FOR \$1

LIQUID CLEANER KING SIZE
Mr. Clean 98¢

LYSOL SPRAY 14 OUNCE
Disinfectant 1.29

KIMBELL'S 1-LB. CAN
Coffee 79¢

CARNATION 16 OUNCE
Coffee Mate 89¢



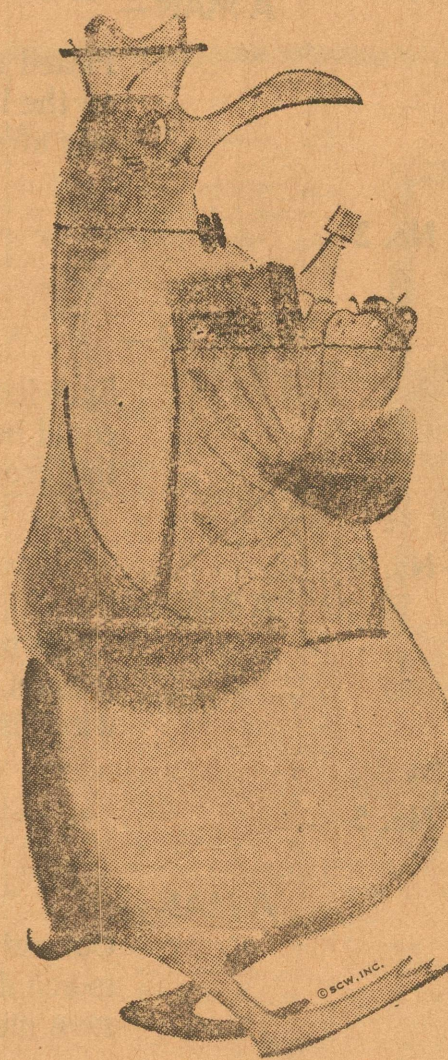
TEXAS JUICE 5-LB. BAG
Oranges 49¢

CRISP RED 6-OZ. BAG
Radishes 10¢

TEXAS CELLO 1-LB. BAG
Carrots 15¢

CALIFORNIA EACH
Avocados 19¢

CHIQUITA LB CELLO FRESH 10 OZ.
Bananas 10¢ Spinach 49¢



TROPHY SLICED 10 OUNCE
Strawberries 29¢

DAISY DELL HALF GALLONS
Mellorine 3 FOR \$1

PATIO BEEF ENCHILADA EACH
Dinners 49¢

MORTON'S 8 OUNCE
Pot Pies 5 FOR \$1

WHOLE SUN 12 OUNCE
Orange Juice 39¢

VIP 16 OUNCE
Hush Puppies 39¢

CORN COUNTRY—All Meat 12 OZ.
Franks 65¢

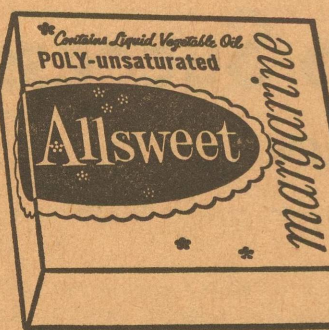


KOUNTRY FRESH 10 COUNT
Biscuits 4 FOR 29¢

DANKWORTH—Half Or Whole POUND
Hams 79¢

DANKWORTH—Center Cut POUND
Ham Steaks 1.19

ALLSWEET 1-LB. QUARTERS
Margarine 29¢



FIELD'S EXTRA LARGE DOZEN
Cage Eggs 69¢

KIMBELL'S QUART
Salad Dressing 39¢



FOR FRYING OR BAKING 24 OUNCE
Crisco Oil 59¢

HERSHEY'S 32 OUNCE
Instant Cocoa 89¢

Daytime Disposable 30 COUNT
Kimbies Diapers 1.89



Parker Foods, Inc.

PRICES IN THIS AD. ARE GOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We give S.A. GREEN STAMPS