75TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

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by Lyndell Williams Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex .- A hot Railroad Com- face each other in the run-off. mission runoff campaign between Elsewhere over the state of Tex-Jerry Sadler, 68, and State Rep. as, there are scattered run-off races Jon Newton, 34, is under way. for Commissioner, Sheriff, and

Sadier, a pre-World War II Rail- Congressman, which should generroad Commissioner and former ate extra interest in those places. Land Commissioner, led the big Success Printers expect to print May 1 Democratic primary field of and deliver the ballots in the near candidates for the oil and gas future in time for absentee voting.

regulatory agency. Newton, a state lawmaker from Beeville, came in second and is rounding up endorsements from Irving to 3822 Mercury Drive, Fort most of the other Democratic can- Worth, Texas 76111.

Sadler, of Grapeland in East at 2726 University in San Angelo. Texas, is zeroing in on Newton's campaign financing from oilmen. He says he will accept no oil money 'above the filling station level."

Sadler in the first primary cam- and to play games, is advertising paign, is citing the former com- some specials on page 5 of this missioner's record which includes Success issue. a reprimand by the House of Representatives in 1969 and refusal to open some of his land office rec- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of ords to the press.

Don Yabrough of Houston was a surprise winner of the May 1 State Horn. Supreme Court race over veteran Court of Civil Appeals Judge Charles Barrow of San Antonio. Some lawyers talked about chances of an independent candidate or write-in! Due to rains last week candidate against Yarbrough, but turnout Sunday in the regular mixit's too late for an independent to ed foursome was small. However sity of Texas Medical Branch in get on the ballot.

Recession Ending

1930's seems to be coming to an aldson and Russell Callison. end, according to The University | Second place went to the team of of Texas Bureau of Business Re- John Callison, Tom Miner, Eddy

The rate of inflation has been reduced substantially, and business Bingo party May 12th, Wednesday, activity for the first quarter of at 7:30 p.m. 1976 was 14% above the first quarter of the previous year and 7% and Mary Waldron for winning 3rd 21st. Parents of the bride are Mr.
above February level, the bureau place in their flight in the Ozona and Mrs. John Ford Oglesby Jr. of World War I and II, and even Spanhere in Schleicher above February level, the bureau

reported. About the some time, Secretary of State Mark White reported Texas coming up this Saturday and Sunled the Central U. S. in new bus- day, May 15 & 16. This is our aninesses formed in January-with nual Couples' Tournament. We 1.709 new business corporations enjoy association with all the coupformed.

Short Snorts . . .

be the new president-elect of the for those two days anyway.

small business week honoring firms come on out. Be sure and get your which account for 55% of total entry fees to Myrta Rathbone early Texas sales and 44% of manufactors this one is filling up fast

Gross sales taxes increased 20% during the last quarter of 1975. Gov. Briscoe told the Texas Crim- | Receives Associate inal Justice Conference reducing crime is the biggest challenge of

the generation. Texas' public school breakfast program in 1,044 schools is the second largest in the nation. It has grown 59% annually and will provide 28 million meals to pupils

during 1976-77. Cigarette tax revenue increased \$563,256—to \$21.5 million——last month over April 1975.

County Democratic Convention Held

The County Democratic Convention convened at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in the Court Room, with Curtis Andrews as chairman.

Elected delegates to the State Democratic Convention were Dr. J. B. Brame, Elton McGinnes, and Curtis Andrews. Wives of those three are alternate delegates.

The State Convention sessions are set for June 18-19 in Houston, to be followed in September by

Post Script

We have reached a breather, of sorts, during this current election year, following the First Democratic Primary on May 1st.

Coming up on Saturday, June 5th, will be the Second Democratic Primary, or run-off.
The First Primary had a rather

light voter turnout, and it can be expected that an even lighter run of voters will go to the polls on Here in Schleicher county, we

will vote on just one state-level race: Railroad Commissioner. Jon Newton and Jerry Sadler emerged tops in the First Primary and now

for Commissioner, Sheriff, and

With our subscribers: Henson Garvin has moved from

Bert Bruton is a new subscriber

-ps-Around the business district: The Eagle Dairy Mart, a popu-Newton, who barely mentioned lar place for quick food service

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons and Nashville, Tenn., visited here over the week end with Mrs. Frank Van

we're always happy and grateful, Galveston in June. for all the good rains.

Taking first place was the three-Texas' worst recession since the some of Delbert Taylor, Sandy Don-

Kinser and Hank Hutcherson. Remember the regular monthly

the Ozona Of course our big week end is of Abernathy, Texas.

les from over the country. tournament is already full' and some on the waiting list. Now let's Travis D. Shelton of Lubbock will hope we have a nice dry week end

State Bar of Texas. John Mark | The next big event is the Parent McLaughlin of San Angelo is vice and Child tournament June 5 & 6. president. Fred Micks of Galves- Last year it was a great success ton won the junior bar presidency, and we hope this year it will be Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe will even more so. The changes from vacation in England May 25-June 5. last year is the ladies can play They will fly to London on the with their child and also a parent supersonic jet Concorde.

May 9-15 has been proclaimed law so gather all your family and also. -Rep.

Degree In Nursing



PATSY HUTCHERSON

HERE ARE THE HONOR GRADS OF THE '76 CLASS



TERRIE GARLITZ Valedictorian

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garlitz of Eldorado. Mrs. Bob Bland of Eldorado. Her Her scholastic average is 93.571.



CAROLYN BLAND Salutatorian

She is the daughter of Mr. and average is 91.517.



KARL KOTHMANN High Boy

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tals as of that time E. Kothmann and has average of 88.875.

Homemaker Of The Year

The County Commissioners' Ap-

preciation Dinner was put on Mon-

day night in the Memorial Build-

ing and it was highlighted by the

naming of Mrs. Bethel (Eleanor)

Jeffrey as Homemaker of the Year.

made to Mrs. Jeffrey by her Com-

missioner, Gene McCalla.

the 4-H young people.

Presentation of the Award was

A large crowd was on hand for

Club Activities by Miss Ruth

the event and included were dem-

Mrs. Jeffrey Named

Mercers Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mercer (Jim-

my and Carolyn) of Galveston have been visiting in Eldorado. On vacation they had been to New Orleans, through Missisippi, Alabama and miles north of Sonora. Tennessee. In Clarksville, Tenn., they visited Carolyn's aunt, Mrs. Joe Logsden and Mrs. Van O'Harrow, who had been visiting the

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By JANNETTE WILKERSON

The nearing completion of the | that also served homemade cake.

in our past and preserving it for our original settlers, and promin-

the future. The response has been ent ranchers. The Tisdale Ranch

wonderful as artifacts, relics, and was the first in Schleicher county

documents are being accumulated to have a wolf proof fence. Even

for our reflection of "yester-year." so, a close watch was kept for the

Stop by and see our progress. Just predators. A fond memory was the

follow the smell of fresh paint, 'til time Mrs. Tisdale looked' out the

you see the Museum sign. window to watch the arrival of The electrical work, light rether friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

placement, and rewiring was done Bates; they were zig-zagging back

by Robert Isaacs. Special "Thanks" and forth across the pasture. Later

to Mr. Isaacs for donating his time they explained that they had been

ind talent.

If you don't have your ticket for Life was informal and people

the big Bar B Que, June 26, be were friendly. Mr. Tisdale had re-

sure to get them soon. They can lated that in the early days the

be obtained from members of the church met in the school house. A

Historical Society, as well as local Circuit Rider came from Sherwood

merchants. Plan to enjoy some to hold services. If he didn't show

'Finger Lickin' Good" Bar B Que, up, the people would push back

since part of the ticket sales go the benches, get a fiddler and have

would like to use as many original essential part of the "good old

clothes as possible in the Style days." One day Mrs. Tisdale's bro-

Show. This will really be a special ther, John Ingram, was riding with

treat. The exact date for this Style the ranch couple, when he explain-Show will be announced at a later ed that there was something of

a dance.

get stung.

A good sense of humor was an

interest in a nearby tree. As they

the Cancer Research Center at John half price. Sealy Hospital, had just returned will begin his senior year at Univer- Girl Scouting.

Logsdens returned to Eldorado with

Steven Mercer, San Angelo, also visited several days while they

MISS OGLESBY MARRIES Janet D. Oglesby became

into the Museum "kitty."

If anyone has any early fashions,

The young bride of a Schleicher

and there was a cold drink stand be.

please contact Margaret Frost. We

bride of Thomas Hunley of Aber-Women's Partnership Tournament. Eldorado, and Mr. H. L. Hunley ish American or Civil War, and about 1923.

Plans Being Made For Girl Scout Day Camp

Eldorado and Sonora Girl Scout Day Camp will be held at the Alice Jones ranch, which is located 12

The camp fee will be \$5 per Brownie and \$10 per Cadette and Junior. Total fee must accompany registration unless other arrangements are made with Day Camp Director. If adult works at day Carolyn, a Registered Nurse in camp her daughter's fee will be

Juniors and Cadettes will stay from Boston, Mass., where she at- overnight on Friday and return tended a seminar on Blood Com- home around noon Saturday. June ponent Therapy sponsored by Hae- 1 through June 5 is the week set monetics Research Corp. Jimmy side for this worthwhile part of

For further information contact Mrs. Pat Gentry, here in Eldorado. Phone no. 853-2837.

Bi-Centennial News

We are looking for clothing for clothing dating back to 1800's.

Mrs. King To Observe 88th Birthday May 15

our style show and anyone having 15 at her home here in Eldorado. come play for us next Wednesday. the any article of clothing that could Her daughters are Mrs. E. G. Don- We really enjoyed them last year be modeled please contact Molly aldson and Mrs. Orland Harris of and will again this year I am sure. nathy, Texas. The wedding took Wyatt, Margaret Frost or Martha Eldorado, and Mrs. A. J. Burk of Flossi Crawford, LaVita Brooks,

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

for her day.

United Pentecostal Church, of will conduct the services this Sunday afternoon, May 16th, at the local Nursing Home. Museum brings a renewed interest | Mrs. Virge G. Tisdale was one of

Dr. Skaggs Elected Head Of Association



HAROLD SKAGGS, Jr., M. D.

After seeing some of these lovely approached the hollow tree, Ingram of Austin has been named president hand made dresses it's easy to see hit the tree with his hat, then swat- elect of the Texas Neurological So- Mrs. Lum Burk for Mother's Day how they retained their femininity ting his horse, bolted away. The ciety at its annual meeting in Daland charm, even while hanging Tisdales were not long in finding las, May 6-7. Dr. Skaggs has servlaundry on a barbed wire fence or the reason for his flight. Angry ed on the Founding Organizational chasing a skunk out of the chicken bees swarmed from the tree and Committee and as Secretary-Treasthe couple joined Ingram in his urer for the organization representhasty departure. John was riding ing some 90 members in the Spe-McRae from San Antonio, Texas. hard and he was the only one to cialty of Neurology in Texas.

Mrs. Virge Tisdale was only one Texas, received his medical degree County rancher, Mrs. Virge G. Tis- of Schleicher county's "grand la- from the University of Texas Medidale, came to Eldorado in 1904. dies." Her accomplishments are cal Branch in Galveston and his is receiving her Associate of Sci- She recalled in an early article, numerous and admorable. In these specialty training in Neurology at the Governor's Convention in Fort ence 'n Nursing in special services that the center of activity in town days of mixed emotions about Wo- the Mayo Clinic. He joined the set for 7:00 p.m. this Friday, May was the horse trough. The sound men's Lib and identity crisis, she Austin Diagnostic Clinic in 1973 14th, in the Physical Education of a bugle announced the arrival of was truly a shining example of and resides in Austin with his wife, _SUCCESS Want Ads get results! Building at Angelo State Univer- the San Angelo to Sonora stage; what womanhood should and can the former Judy Hext of Eldorado, and three children.

One And 3-Fourths **Was Rain Total Here**

While the Weather Service was predicting thunder storms and hail, Schleicher county was fortunate in receiving nice rains over several days that by the week end had reached 1 3/4 inches here in Eldo-

In Reynolds community Clemens Sauer reported that Clemens and Victor had each gotten 8-tenths of an inch and each was preparing his ground for planting. Five miles north of their place Northern Natural gas plant reported nearly 2 inches.

Johno Mayo, local cotton buyer, said recently that there would be lots of tractors running in the county and predicted an increase in cotton acreage.

A telephone survey last Thursday revealed the following rain to-

out of the contract of the con	
Parker Bros. Bailey Rch	1.10
Northern Natural	1.90
Arch Edmiston	.31
A. A. Baugh ranch	
Elizabeth Powell	
Clemens Sauer, & Victor	
James Williams farm	
R. D. Johnson	1.00
C. O. Bruton place	1.20
A. W. Keyes	1.20
Henry Moore	1.00
Truett Stanford	1.30
Lester Nixon	1.30
E. H. Dannheim place	
S. D. Harper	

Nursing Home Notes

onstrations put on by several of We have been busy this past two weeks; we are decoupaging some Included on the program were plaques and they will be on sale Velcome and Introduction of Guests in the auxiliary stand. by Mrs. Bessie Jones, and Review

Bingo winners these two weeks were Maggie Sluder, Elva Daniels, LaVita Brooks, Erna Rexroat, Georgia Springstun, Beulah Harris, Dixie Morris, Lizzy McAngus, Carrie Blakeway, Flossie Crawford, and Hattie Blaylock.

We are really looking forward Mrs. Katie M. King will observe to next week to Marylue Olson's her 88th birthady, Saturday, May piano students who are going to

Fred Gunstead, and Maggie Sluder She and her family have lived are our birthday people this month here in Schleicher county since and we are going to celebrate their birthdays the 26th of May at a She plans a quiet day at home luncheon at the Dairy Mart hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary. We really appreciate our good auxiliary members for they bring us much joy and entertainment.

Out of town visitors these past which Rev. Walter Ford is pastor, two weeks were Mrs. Dub Progise from Eden, Mrs. Karl Lapp from Eden came by to see Hixie Potter, and Clarice Procter came by to see her daughter Mrs. Elva Daniels. Mrs. Blakeway enjoyed visiting with her grandson Mickey Pennington from San Antonio and Ray Rhodes Sr. of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and Charles Wesley from Big Lake visited with Wren Jackson, and Flossie Crawford visited with Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. McNeil from Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens from San Angelo. Mrs. Blakeway also visited with Mrs. Albert Blakeway from San Antonio, Mr. Wylie Blakeway of Austin, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodes of Houston. Mrs. C. C. Weathers from Santa Anna and Mrs. A. T. Nixon from Tow visited with their mother Hattie Blaylock last Wednesday

We would like to say thank you to all the Home Demonstration Clubs for the lovely time they gave us at their recent Senior Citizens party held last Thursday.

Don't use influence until you have some. -Ruthie Dacy A. D., and Beulah Harris Reporter.

Burks Have Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and were their three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McWhirter from Augusta, ., Mrs. Liouise Wilkins and Mrs. Joyce Whitten from Houston, Tex., and their granddaughter Sherry Mrs. A. J. Burk, Cynthia Bauman Dr. Skaggs, a native of Sherman, and Rusty Bauman from San Ang lo also visited. Dorothy will be visiting for another week.



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Consumer Credit-How You Get It

By Willis W. Alexander Executive Vice President American Bankers Association If you still "quake in your

boots" at the thought of approaching your banker for a needed consumer loan, chances are you've been watching too many old movie reruns on T.V.
In 1975 alone, banks loan-

ed more than \$73 billion to individuals who needed to purchase autos, finance longdreamed-of vacations or improve their homes. And, this is up from \$29 billion in 1965. Most people have better

credit than they think. The average working person who regularly pays his electric, telephone, department store, gas and credit card bills, usually has adequate credit for most loans he would need.

Of course, responsible bankers will not lend money to just anyone for any purpose, so with a little advance knowledge your chances of success will be greater. Here are some tips to help you:

· Visit your banker if you think you need to borrow money. A simple chat, which costs nothing, could give you more perspective on whether the loan is really necessary, how much money you'll actually need and your true ability to pay it back.

Bring with you a simple

list of your assets and liabilities - what you owe and what you own - to give your banker a quick, clear overview of your economic condition. • Attach any supporting documents which show that next time around.

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

deaths can be accepted.

Week As Possible.

you have completed payments on other installment pur-chases in the past, and that your credit card accounts are

under control. For lower interest rates, and a quicker OK, include any proof of ownership of real property, securities, cash value of life insurance policies or your savings account passbook for use as collateral.

• As a last resort — if you are young, on your first job, new in the neighborhood or have a limited credit rating - have in mind a friend, relative or business associate who would be willing to sign the loan with you. Be confident, though, of your ability to return the money, because your co-signer has to pay if you

To assist all credit applicants, Congress, on March , expanded the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 to prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, religion, national origin, receipt of public assistance benefits and the exercise of rights

under the Act. In addition, the amendments, which will become effective one year after the President signs them, require creditors to provide applicants with an oral explanation of credit denial or a written explanation if it is requested in writing. If this happens, ask your banker how to correct the situation. Then go out and put your economic house in order, and you'll probably get your loan the

'Pug' Bounds Dies

Raymond Ralph "Pug" Bounds, 63, passed away at his residence, 5720 Kaltenbrun Road, Ft. Worth, on April 7, 1976 after a long ill-

raneral services were held in Uvalde Saturday afternoon, April 10, at 3:00 o'clock at the Northside Baptist Church, followed by burial in Hillcrest Memorial Park. Rev. Gerald Langdon of Union Baptist Church of Snyder, formerly of Uvalde, officiated. Arrangements were by Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary, Uvalde.

He was born Feb. 20, 1913 in Direct, Lamar county, Texas, married in San Angelo on June 13, 1938, to Mary Serena Fowler, by whom he is survived.

Other survivors are a son Damon Bounds of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. (Karen) Roberts of Uvalde; Mrs. Jerry (Evanna) Godi of Denton; three grandsons, Mark, Forrest and Glenn Roberts of Uvalde; five granddaughers, Christi, and (twins) Jenny and Penny Bounds of Houston, Shamaie Bounds of Ft. Worth, Misty Godi of Denton; one stepgranddaughter, Linda Henry of Fort

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Cloie Parker, Mrs. Lona Dickie, Mrs. Lorene Bush, and Mrs. Mildred Berry, all of Sweetwater; and two brothers, Calvin Bounds of Ft. Stockton and Homer Bounds of San Angelo; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bounds and five bro-

Pall bearers were his nephews, Weldon Lane and Glen Bruce of Sweetwater, Royce Lane of Midland, Dale Bounds of Kermit, John Allen Fowler of Alta Loma and W. R. (Billy) Ramsey of Uvalde.

Mr. Bounds had spent the greater part of his life in Eldorado and the Uvalde area. He moved to Fort Worth about 10 years ago where he was employed by Ling Tempco Vought Aero Missile space division, maintenance department, the Arlington-Grand Prairie

He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Everman, a suburb of Fort Worth.

Those who attended the funeral in Uvalde from out of town were: His wife, Mary Bounds; Mr. and Mrs. Damon Bounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fowler, of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Godi and Misty of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Grand Prairie, Ermon Fowler of Arlington, Mrs. Creed Russell of Mesquite, Mr. ant Mrs. Calvin Bounds, and Mrs. Vernie Logan of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs: Billy Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bounds of San Angelo;

Weldon Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Dickie, Mrs. Lorene Bush, Mrs. Cloie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton, Mr .and Mrs. Glen Bruce, ter; Mr. Royce Lane of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cavness of Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Modgling, Debbie and Doug, Nahum Modgling, all of Kerrville; Hershel Fowler of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler of Killeen, Mrs. Herman Dodd, A. T. Fowler and Mrs. Rovella Chesser of Kenedy; Mrs. Toni Fowler, Sarah and Tracy of Poth; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Deagen of Smithville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler and Sharon, Mrs. Betty Bounds, Jenny. Penny and Christi of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Helmers of College Station, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Modgling and Ann of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fowler of Alta Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Stewart of Barksdale; Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Langdon of Snyder; Mrs. Ermon Fowler, Kenneth and Will of St. Louis, Mo., and Marlon Fowler of New Orleans. La.

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When did baseball begin? Historians of the sport say it had its origins in a game called "rounders" which was played in England as early as

In Army tests, it was learned that Bob Feller (Cleveland Indians) threw a



which traveled at a speed of 98.6 miles per hour as it crossed the plate. This makes him the fastest pitcher in baseball.

The POWER of 1776-1976 RINT in AMERICAN HISTORY



PROMISE-Guidebooks of the 19th century often indicated gold could be picked up easily from California riverbeds.

THE HOMESTRAD LAW

This article is adapted from a program of historical monographs created by the St. Regis Paper Company in an effort to rededicate our heritage and renew our pride in our country's achievements.
The American West prob-

ably inspired more flamboyant boastfulness, imaginative boosterism and bold overstatement than any other region. This was natural, for every pioneer was automatically converted into a self-appointed promoter. His new home was underpeopled, hence his duty was to convince others they would find prosperity, health, and happiness by following in his footsteps (and creating a market for his crops and land).

Media to spread the word were plentiful. Newspapers, magazines, guide books, letters to the Eastern press, railroad promotion literature, speculator's circulars, propaganda prepared by state or territorial immigration bureaus—all eager to lure newcomers to the land

of promise. tically every frontier town, each an exuberant booster selling its community to all nation went mad. Eastern none was more effective, mankind. So were dozens of newspapers filled their col- perhaps, than the barrage of guidebooks that gave such umns with tales of imagi-exaggerated descriptions of nary discoveries. A whole nation's presses in the form the wealth that awaited library of imaginative cre- of guide books, newspapers, every newcomer and the ations called guide books magazines, promotional litnear Eden quality of the rolled off the presses, all de- erature and advertisements. land that they set in motion signed to prove that the Without them, without restless population.



AND MORE PROMISES-Many pamphlets boosted bleak wastes of western Kansas and Nebraska as "new and better Eden" with climate just this side of Paradise.

would transform every as we know it today.

The most dramatic event miner into a millionaire. leading to the populating of When at last the West was the West was probably the won, the power of print had discovery of gold in Califor- played a major role in that nia. Excitement started conquest. Through word-ofwhen President James K. mouth advertising, tales Polk devoted a paragraph in spread orally by the first his annual message to Con-frontiersmen, letters sent Newspapers were in prac- gress to an enthusiastic Eastward to relatives and account of California min- friends, lectures and sering. Suddenly, the whole mons all played their part, nation went mad. Eastern none was more effective, nary discoveries. A whole nation's presses in the form the nation's most potent gold fields were easily printing, the West-and the weapon of conquest: its reached and that their riches United States-would not be

PONISADONE OF BOILED! YOUR SHEETS TO THE WIND!

In the English language, there are about 1,000 synonyms for intoxicated.

THE DICEPTENNIAL KITCHEN

Cit Foshicand Yeast Pietts A Southern Favorise



On holidays throughout the year most everyone reverts to customs and menus from the past. However, a look into the homes throughout the country reveals that many family treasured recipes are prepared and served often, any time

of year. American cooking, a composite of pioneer traditions and ethnic innovations, is still very regional with many old-fashioned favorites. For instance, there are many breads and rolls which originated in colonial times still served todayhot corn bread, corn dodgers, beaten biscuits, cracklin' bread.

Whatever the region and ethnic background, every family has traditional family favorites which they integrate into their daily meals.

Here's an old-fashioned southern-style yeast roll recipe. It is traditionally flavored with lemon and mace and has been modernized with that buttery taste of Blue Bonnet Margarine.

SOUTHERN-STYLE YEAST BUNS 4 to 5 cups unsifted flour

1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

1/4 teaspoon ground 1 package active dry yeast

3/4 cup milk 1/4 cup water 1/3 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine

2 eggs (at room temperature)

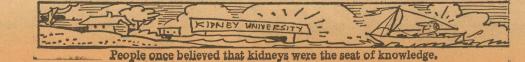


dry yeast.

Combine milk, water and Cover; let rise in warm place, from draft, until doumargarine in a saucepan. free from draft, until dou-Heat over low heat until bled in bulk, about 1 hour. liquids are very warm (120°F.-130°F.). Margarine out onto lightly floured does not need to melt. Grad- board. Divide in half. Form ually add to dry ingredients each half into a 12-inch roll. and beat 2 minutes at medi- Cut into twelve 1-inch um speed of electric mixer, pieces. Form into smooth scraping bowl occasionally. balls. Place in greased Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, $2-1/2 \times 1-1/4$ -inch muffin or enough flour to make a cups. Cover; let rise in warm thick batter. Beat at high place, free from draft, until speed 2 minutes, scraping doubled in bulk, about bowl occasionally. Stir in 1 hour. enough additional flour to

Punch down dough. Turn

Bake in moderate oven make a soft dough. Turn (350°F.) 20 minutes. or In a large bowl thorough- out onto lightly floured until done. Remove from ly mix 1-1/4 cups flour, board; knead until smooth muffin cups and cool on sugar, salt, lemon peel, and elastic, about 8 to 10 wire racks. Makes two dozen mace and undissolved active minutes. Place in greased buns.



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Arts & Crafts To Be Featured At Fair



Vernell Leach of San Angelo demonstrates watercolor technique while preparing for the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville on May 29-30 and 31.

blacksmith's forge, or a spinning ial Day week end in Kerrville. wheel or hand loom used? One of the most outstanding collections of these historic arts and crafts in the nation can be seen at the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville on May 29-30-31. Over 50 pioneer artisans will demonstrate pioneer crafts in the atmosphere of an oldfashioned country fair. The ladies of the Dwyer Community will have Jack Foxworth Of a quilting bee. Others will make bonnets, do tatting, bobbin lace, crochet, needlepoint and embroi-

A fleece to fabric demonstration will take wool from shearing the sheep, carding the wool and spinning it into yarn on a spinning wheel to dying the wool with natural dyes. Then the yarns will be woven into woolen cloth on a hand loom. And, to complete the demonstration, making the soap with which to wash the cloth. That's

right. Grandma's Lye Soap! about one thing. The newspaper was one of the most important places in town, just as it is today. A 76 year old master printer and engraver and his daughter will oring an antique Washington press and an equally old proof press from Waco. Repro proofs from both presses will be given to fair visitors are being widely recognized as an

art form in themselves. frontier families: Fair visitors will grandchildren. watch cowhide bottom chairs craft-

lection will be explained by an and third generations of the origexpert in woods. He also shows inal founders. youngsters how to use hand tools. A log cabin will be constructed on the grounds during the fair.

Pottery making is almost as old as man. Yet the process, except for the electric potter's wheel and a few glazing and firing techniques, has changed little through centuries of time. A potter's wheel, a table for hand throwing and a kiln will be operated constantly by Texas potters during the fair.

The atmosphre of an old fashioned country fair lends a fun filled background for the 200 contemporary artists and craftsmen that make up the remainder of the fair. Strictly juried from 560 entries, the fair shows the finest of Texas arts and crafts.

Then add some of the best Texas cooking, and the beautiful tree shaded site on Schreiner College campus. Country-western and folk music also take fair visitors back

How many children have seen a to the days of early Texas and to sheep sheared, a horse shod, a "Texas Goodtimes" on the Memor-

> This big event is designed for family enjoyment. Write for free brochure to Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

Lumber Firm Honored

J. L. (Jack) Foxworth, president of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, was named "Texas Lumberman of the Year" April 24 in | Ft. Worth, Texas.

The award was made at the annual banquet of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas for "outstanding and meritorious service to the

ret_il lumber industry of Texas." David Hoover, manager of the Old western movies were right Foxworth-Galbraith Building Materials Center in Eldorado, said: 'We are awfully proud of Jack for his unselfish interest and activity in our lumber industry." Foxworth served as president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas in 1971-72.

Jack Foxworth is the son of one for souvenirs. Actual metal etch- of the original founders of Foxings will be made on the fair- worth-Galbraith Lumber Company grounds. These handmade etchings and was reared in Dallas, getting his college degree sity of Texas at Austin. He and Woodwork was a necessity for his wife have three sons and eight

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. ed from native Texas woods. Or began in 1901 in the Texas Panlisten to the gentle strum of a handle and now operates some 50 dulcimer or the twang of a mouth building materials centers from bow played by the 74 year old East Texas to California. The sucgentleman who made them entirely cessful family-owned company is in its 76th year and is under the An antique woodwork tool col- active management of the second



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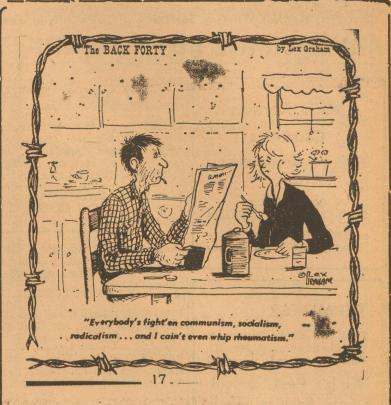
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Ravioli Wins Hands Down



people play chess, checkers, cards, dominos, scrabble, even Uncle Wiggley, than five years ago. Here's a chance to have an inexpensive fun evening at home. For gametime refreshments, why not serve that all-time eating favorite, ravioli? We've had some fun concocting two different recipes from a 40 ounce economy size can of Mini Ravioli; half the can was used in a casserole, the other half was fried for crunchy, munchy finger food. Both will delight your guests after a fast poker game.

CHECKERBOARD RAVIOLI CASSEROLE

1/2 pound ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 can (40 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee Mini Ravioli

package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach

cup shredded cheddar cheese 1/2 cup bread crumbs

egg, beaten 1/4 teaspoon salt

Brown ground beef in butter; add garlic powder. Combine ravioli and beef mixture. Arrange one-half of mixture in bottom of 8" by 8" by 2-1/2" square baking dish or a 2-quart round casserole. Cook frozen spinach according to package directions; drain well. Combine spinach, cheese, bread crumbs, egg and salt. Spread spinach mixture on top of ravioli mixture. Arrange remaining ravioli mixture on top placing ravioli like squares on checkerboard. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 4.

MINI FRIES

1/2 can (40 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee Mini Ravioli 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

3/4 cup bread crumbs

1 cup oil
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon water

with fried ravioli. Serves 4 to 6.

Remove ravioli from can; save remaining sauce. Combine garlic salt and bread crumbs. Bread ravioli and cover with wax paper, press gently and allow to stand in refrigerator for 1/2 hour. Fry in oil until golden. Remove to warm platter. Remove one-half cup of remaining sauce; combine with Tabasco sauce and water for dip. Serve



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E. S. W. Club, May 13, '76. "Thursday." Ferguson's Residence. 1*

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, 2638 if interested.

in The Success? You just did.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

May 15, 1975—Blood donors were Weinkauff, 32, was injured in a one-car accident five miles north

The engagement of Miss Carla Kirkman of Amarillo to Michael A. Olson was announced.

N. Y., were visiting friends here.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 13, 1971—Field Event Spe- ated by all of us. cialist Archie Nixon of the Eagle trackmen qualified in three state thoughtful. events. These were long jump, discus, and shot put.

Linda Derrick, valedictorian of the Senior class, received the Reader's Digest Award.

Funeral services were held at Haskell for R. Y. Mobley, 78, who was father of Raymon Mobley of this place.

Hanson Nixon was erecting a new houst on his place southwest

Bob Johnson was local Wagon Boss for West Texas Boys Ranch. John Mayo of Eldorado received the award as the "Outstanding Track and Field Performer" East Texas State University ceremonies at the annual All Sports Banquet held in Commerce, Texas.

12 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1964—Ben Keel reported acreage lined up and seed purchased for local cucumber production. Funeral services were held for Ernest Finnigan, long-time Eldorado businessman.

The remodeling project at First Baptist church was completed, with new front and steeple installed and new educational annex at the east side. The entire project cost about \$50,000 and the new facilities were to be put into use on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Jackson Sr. died at Plans for the summer Little League program were announced by

Coach Earl Barnett. The swimming pool was being painted and "spruced up" for the coming season. Pop Riley was to be pool manager.

Dr. E. L. Dyer closed his local office and was moving to Yellowstone Park to practice medicine in that area.

Mrs. Florence Harris announced plans for summer piano classes.

20 YEARS AGO May 10, 1956—Orland Harris an-

nounced for Commissioner of Precinct 1.

Plats for the new Sunset Acres housing addition were filed in the County Clerk's office. Promoters were Howard Derrick and Paul

The Java Junction was to reopen Saturday with Mrs. Velma Donelson in charge.

Pancho Bradley withdrew as a candidate for Sheriff.

Mrs. Bobby York's dancing classes were presenting a recital. The Commissioners selected a site in western Eldorado for the

new swimming pool and bids were being called for construction. Chris McCravey was honored on

his 7th birthday. H. W. Scott's father died at Tuscola. He was L. C. Scott, age 70. Mrs. Jimmy Martin and Mrs. Earl Yates were to be in charge of a Vacation Church School getting under way at the Methodist church.

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Community Calendar

May 13, Thursday. Mary Joiner Wickline 12' x 60'; 2 bedroom, to be hostess to Morry Makers 42

> May 13, Thursday. C-B Association meets 7:30 p.m. in the Elliott

> May 13, Thurs. Masonic Lodge. May 18, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. Club meets at Country Store. May 19, Wednesday. Lions Club

> meets 12:05, Memorial Building. May 20, Thursday. Social Security man to be at local Court House, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

> May 25, Tuesday. Woman's Club. June 5, Saturday. Run-off Democratic Primary.

Card Of Thanks

There are so many I want to utility, 2 lots, \$15,000. Call 853- thank, The list of importance, I (Ma *) can not ran. Possibly, how you DO PEOPLE read these small ads was merely to say, "I care." Each kind deed gave me strength to go on, And made me aware I was never alone. I want to give credit where credit is due, And share this "great moment" with each of you. I could not have made it without your help and concern. You helped make it possible for me to go forth and learn. Please come being sought after Mrs. LaNell and join me in his glorious day, fourteenth of May. My Love and Thanks, Patsy Hutcherson

THANK YOU

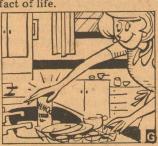
Mrs. E. K. Bauer of Niagara Falls, pathy during the recent loss of an impressive record, losing only prepared and served it. For other visits, food, calls, memorials from district through state. and and flowers have been so appreci-

Bless each of you for being so Mrs. Carrie Blakewav

Evelyn Wimer Harvey & Edna Blakeway B. L. & Helen Blakeway

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Sew loose buttons before they fall off; polish the silver before it tarnishes; clean the 'works' of your coffeepot before they get really discolored.

Clear leaves and dirt out of your gutters before they overflow; sprinkle sand or salt on your walk and driveway right after you finish shoveling the snow-and before the ice forms.

Clean kitchen and bathroom drains weekly with Drain Power, the one-second drain opener that contains no dangerous lye or acids, to prevent sluggish drains and avoid' difficult clogs.

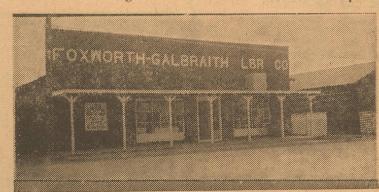
Have your chimney cleaned and sweep out your fireplace before your first winter fire; vacuum your draperies frequently and have them drycleaned before dust has the chance to wear away the fibers.

So, take a little advice from the household sages and take preventive action to avoid disasters around your home

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Three Local Students In State Competition



Cleva Clark, Jim Bob Syrd, and Paul McWhorter

At the University Interscholastic trict placing second. three students in state competition. accomplishments.

The debate team of Jim Bob Byrd and Paul McWhorter took secand place honors, while Cleva Clark | Card Of Thanks won a bronze medal in Prose Read-

took third with her reading of Ke- bless you is our praver. therine Mansfield's short story, "A Cup of Tea." Eldorado's region proved strong with the three state qualifiers from the region placing first, second and third in prose and the three debate teams from the region—including Junction also from our district-placing second,

third and fourth in debate. In Number Sense, Jim Bob Byrd won a fourth place, with a student from Wall High School in our dis-

League State Literary Meet this These students are to be highly past week end. Eldorado placed commended for their hard work and

It is difficult for us to find words to express our sincere gratitude The debaters lost in the finals to and appreciation to all of our a team which had twice participat- friends, for the many expressions I will graduate at seven on the ed in the state meet. The debate of love and kindness extended to topic for the year was RESOLVED: us in the loss of our beloved hus-That the development and alloca- band and father. Thank you for tion of world energy resources the beautiful floral offering, the should be controlled by an interna- many memorials and cards. For Former Eldoradoans, Mr. and for your many expressions of sym-tional organization. The two made the abundant food, and those who our daughter and sister. Your cards one debate in U. I. L. competition kind asd thoughtful things. All of these have helped to make our loss In Prose Reading, Clava Clark easier to bear. May God richly

> Mrs. E. H. Dannheim Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson

and boys Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rusty) Dannheim and family Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Dannheim

and Chayse

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Car Wash Scheduled

The young people of the First car wash on Saturday, May 15th, at the church. The car wash will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last all day. the cost for each car washed will be \$2.00, but anyone may donate more than the \$2.00 if they so desire. The money raised will be used to help the young people pay for their trip to Glorieta Baptist Encampment at Glorieta, New Mexico, this summer, June 12-18.

CORRECTION:

The Paul Rowlands' new son reported last week should have read Jeremy Deaton instead of Jimmy

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners last week: Blakeways, 1st;

June Jones and Frankie Willi-

Sue Barber and Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, 3rd; Lottie Puckett and Frad Adkins,

Sonora, 4th; Cheathams, 5th; Bernice Sweatt and Evelyn Wi-

We'll play this week at 7:30 p.m. —Rep.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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- -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.
- 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

-The Notre Dame cathedral has stood for centuries,

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Special Show Set At Indian Reservation

Indian Village, Texas.—An original Indian Variety Show, unique from the beginning, has scheduled four performances at the Alabama- abeth Ballew. Coushatta Indian Reservations spacious Sundown Theatre May 27-29 colorful Indian dancers, to a hoop dancer using over 15 hoops in his solo performance, to the elaborate choreography of modern American dances and the solemnity of an Indian sign language of the Lord's D. Harper. Prayer, these are only parts of the unusual entertainment presented by the Lamanite Generation. troupe is predominantly all Native R. L. Ballew. American students from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Reservation invited the international touring troupe to bolster the Reservation's observance and salute Mrs. Clara Donaldson, by Mr. and The supper at Jetton's we really to America during the Bicentennial Mrs. R. L. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. did like, Only one waitress wasn't scheduled to appear in many Bi- Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Encentennial events throughout the ochs, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jasso country this summer. Their appear- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel ances are a result of a joint effort Briggs, Mrs. Henry Speck Sr., Eldooy the Indian Reservation staff and rado School cafeteria workers. Mr. Dean Baxter of Atlantic Richfield Company of Houston. Mr. Baxter is a keen enthusiast of Indian programs.

The Lamanite Generation, formed in 1971 by Creative Director Janie Thompson, was formed to display the talents the Native Americans possess. This talent has only recently been seen in 13 separate tours throughout the United States, Canada, Mexica, Central and South America. They have been billed as top talents in Chicago's famed Opera House, Jones Hall in Houston, Disney World in Florida and a host of Indian communities.

Tickets range from \$2.00 \$10.00 and may be purchased by are reserved with the proceeds going to establish an education fund for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered Ernest Finnigan. rolls and milk.)

Wed., May 12: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes & pickles, potato T. C. Meador. chips, coconut pudding.

Thursday, May 13: Beef patties in gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, tossed salad, peach

Friday, May 14: Sandwichestuna, chicken salad, ham salad, pimento cheese, peanut butter; French fries, fresh fruit cup, ice

Monday, May 17: German style sausage, boiled pink beans, buttered potatoes, stewed prunes, iced cupcakes.

Tuesday, May 18: Spaghetti & whole kernel corn, Want Ads. meatsauce, sliced peaches, sugar cookies.

Wed., May 19: Barbecued weiners, pinto beans, macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, banana pudding. Thursday, May 20: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, tossed sa-

lad, green beans, apple crisp. Friday, May 21: Corn dogs, fresh fruit cup, French fries, rice kris-

Museum Memorials

Museum were received recently in memory of:

Mrs. Wiley Logan, by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWhorter, Margaret Frost. Mrs. Margaret Peterson, by Eliz-

and Mrs. Jerroll Sanders, Mr. and at 8:00 p.m. From the pomp of Mrs. Ford Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mctie Royster.

Mr. John Davis, by Mr. and going was smooth, But while in San Angelo, one bus we did lose. Mrs. S. D. Harper.

Mrs. Duwain Hughes, by Mr. and tricks, for some cookies. oung University in Provo, Utah.

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Speck, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wendel welcomed with glee, Yet, missing should contact one of the follow-

Year. The Lamanite Generation is B. L. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mr. Joe Griffin, by Mrs. Mattie

> Mr. Lynn Alexander, by Mrs. Mattie Royster, Mr. and Mrs. Wen- but say no more.

Mr. Fred Watson, by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Some rooms had things that they Some rooms had things that they Enochs, Ethel Etheredge, Margaret the rules we tried to abide. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Briggs, Mrs. Henry Speck Sr., Mrs. Ernest Finnigan. in our bed?? We're in a BIG city,

Speck Sr.

lishment said "We'll have no Oglesby, Mrs. Henry Speck Sr. lishme more." brand new day, Our schedule was

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, by writing Lamanite Generation, Route | Constance Johnson Terpening.
3, Box 640, Livingston, Texas 77351 | Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meador, Sr., 3, Box 640, Livingston, Texas 77351 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meador, Sr., or calling 713/563-4391. All seats (Uncle Dink & Aunt Mattie), by a trial, The witnesses' accounts

W. F. Meador. Mr. E. H. Dannheim, by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Isaacs, Margaret Frost, trv as they will, Every story was Mr. and Mrs. Oran Enochs, Mr. different from Fatheree & Hill.

made matters worse. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meador, Sr., (Uncle Dink & Aunt Mattie), by you had to say cheese, But when

TOPS 899 met Tuesday with 8 George and Sam, members present. Rosetta L. won Helen won the fruit basket. If morial Building.

- CHEAPEST. hardest-working salesmen in town: That's Success Willie Day hopping, Should he go to a ballgame or with the rest of



The difference between a well-bred and an ill-bred man is this: One immediately attracts your liking, and the other your aversion.

Memorials to Schleicher County Band III) To SIX Flags

On the twenty-ninth of April in gift shop. '76, Our Band was all ready, our Lucile Oglesby Lovelace, by Mr. seats we did pick.

too polite.

noisy the lot-

next fun place we did find.

Some rooms had things that they

Who, could be quiet?? and stay

Look out of the window! and

Paul has a black eye! There was

The truth wasn't in them and

We'll never know what happened

A few girls had things hidden in

When you saw our Camera Bug

Even with names like Don,

From the third floor rooms.

Friday was a big day with lots

We had with us some very cool

card sharks. They played in the

bathroom, the halls & the parks.

us shopping?

the grave.

The evening entertainment had

The ballgame was wet, but our

team they did win, The shopping

was fun, at Alan's suspenders we

The night was uneventful; most

of us did behave, The sponsors

needed rest, they had one foot in

Six Flags, was exciting and thrilling and fun, We started exploring everything in a dead run.

Mr. Mac and Mr. Quimby ignor-

From the other sponsors who didn't slow down, And led them to sites all over the ground.

But after 12 hours of having a blast, We were happy to get to

We were all exhausted, tired and

Did not shut an eye lid, their mouth they did keep-OPEN, so

the rest of us couldn't sleep. At two Sunday morning our fearless leader, Mr. Mac, Said, "I

believe I am ready to hit the sack. For our safe journey this Band of Eagle Land, Says "Thanks" to

our sponsors for our trip so grand.

We all enjoyed traveling and

worn out, But four giggly girls, I

ing the cost, Purchased lovely hats

so they wouldn't get lost-

our buses at last.

sure have no doubt-

their purse, But questioning just

Too soon it was morning;

given of work and of play.

were all stretched by a mile.

did wish to hide. But MOST of

Mr. McCain, by Mr. and Mrs. S. gun. Our trip was progressing, the

Mr. Bill Fry, by Mr. and Mrs.

Royster.

del Briggs.

Kelley Engdahl, by Mrs. Henry we can not play dead.

Lois Green, by Mr. and Mrs. Ford open the door! Until The Estab-& Florence (Nixon) Hinton.

and rs. R. L. Ballew, Mrs. Ernest

to the key, It just disappeared in Mrs. Ray N. Rhodes, by Margaret | room 320. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Isaacs, Mrs.

he got accused, he wasn't too pleased.

a charm for queen of the month, there was a ban, there is anyone with a weight problof work to be done, We played in lem we would be happy to have you visit TOPS. We meet every Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock at the Mewasn't as cool, So we swam in Texas' largest swimming pool.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Hospital Auxiliary met May 6 with 10 members present and Mrs. Arch Mittel presiding.

The treasurer reported \$548.75 in the treasury with \$25.50 from memorials and \$101.25 from the

Reports were given from the gift We boarded our buses all anxious shop and sewing room.

to go, And left our classmates in The Woman's Club and Hospital Auxiliary will have charge of the style show at the Bicentennial cel-We are a great number, ninety-Ginnes, Ethelene Green, Mrs. Mat- four, to have fun, With eight ebration. There will be three divi-BRAVE sponsors to ride "shot-sions, the adult, teenage and children with two categories, Original and Bicentennial. Everyone is urged to enter the style show which will be at 3:00 p.m. June 26th at Some were old pro's, but most the Memorial Building. Prizes will of us rookies, Jay would teach card be given for the best costumes. Mrs. M. H. Woodward will be the ing by June 21: Mrs. Arch Mittel, Mrs. Winnie Jackson, or Mrs. Henat roll call was our own Mr. Brad-The supper at Jetton's we really ry Moore.

> The following advertising committee were appointed: Mrs. James Page, Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and The closer to Dallas our caravan got, The more tense & excited & Mrs. Henry Moore.

> We reached our motel and rooms A birthday luncheon was planned were assigned, The pool was the for May 26 at 11:30 a.m. at the Dairy Mart for the Nursing Home Say Mark, what did you have in patients who could attend. Those the elevator? We heard her giggle, having birthdays in May are: Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Brooks Something was missing from the and Mr. Gunstead.

After no further business the meeting adjourned. -Rep.



SPURRING HIM ON Most wives seem to have

an uncanny sense of just the right way to nudge their husbands into action. Certainly this was true of the women who used to live in the Border part of Scotland just north of England. The Borderers, constantly

at war with their English neighbors, were also very accomplished cattle stealers.



One famous Borderer was Old Wat Scott. One day Old Wat came into his castle for his dinner and sat down at the table. In came his wife carrying a big covered platter. She lifted the dish-cover and all that was lying there was a pair of spurs.

Old Wat took the hint. He buckled on the spurs, gathered his men and rode off on a cattle raid Teacher's Scotch Informa-

tion Centre says it's understood that Lady Harden didn't need to serve spurs to her husband again to get provisions for the castle.

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sent out to 150 CB operators. Those 13th at 7:30 p.m. attending braved a severe storm to The CB Association subscribes to see the movie.

coffee and soft drinks were served us by one of the memebrs. and everyone had a very enjoyable

On April 24th and 25th members of the CB Association journeyed to Twin Buttes for two days of camping and fishing. Some of the members provided tents and others had campers for the overnight

The CB Association members ga- for all. ing a portable CB, refrigeration reach to help everyone. has offered to provide the base- widespread CB area. -Rep.

On April 15th a film entitled, trailer for this all-in-one unit boat. WHERE SECONDS COUNT" was A power plant will also be used for shown at the Memorial Building in electric needs. Our once a month Eldorado. With he CB Association meeting will be held this time at hosting special invitations were the Elliott School in Sonora May

a Confidential report published by A discussion on how CB could men who write up the activities of be organized in our area of Counthe FCC pertaining to new rules ties to support emergency situations and proposed ideas. The report this was carried out by members and time will be "The Incredible Change guests. Sandwiches, cake, chips, in CB" and it will be related to

A door prize will once again be awarded to some lucky member attending the May 13th meeting. Refreshments will be served at no cost to the members and guests as usual.

Anyone wishing to apply for membership can submit his name stay. We had four boats for fish- to the CB Association members for ing and caught a sufficient number consideration. Members who bring of fish for pan frying the first in a guest wanting to join the CB night. Forty members furnished Association will be responsible for additional food and shared in chuck, their new member. The CB Associawagon supplies with each other, tion does not have a president, or The CB Association does not have vice president to dictate to them on any dues for members to pay, but how everyone must act because with activities the group finds its each membership is based on treasury growing constantly. Sales Friendship, Family unity, indiviand donations have also helped pro- dual enjoyment and cooperation vide the needs of all on an equal among all. We have proved our CB Association provides Fellowship

ther together from Eldorado, Son- The CB Association will cooperora. Ozona and Rocksprings. While ate in every way to help the Comsitting around the campfire mem- munities in any emergency or need bers discussed the building of a if and when such emergency exists. pontoon boat for the enjoyment of All of our mobile units and base all. The boat will be 30 feet long stations are ready to serve and and eight feet wide, providing a help anyone needing assistance on long cabin enclosed area contain- the road, or wherever the CB can

and galley facilities for those wish- A Directory of CB owners and ing to remain inside on fishing their Handles is now in preparation trips. A San Angelo businessman and will cover all members in our

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- 1 pound ground lean beef
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- teaspoon salt Original Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup carrots cut into 1/2-inch thick slices can (1 lb.) baked beans in tomato sauce
- package (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans 1/3 cup alphabet or other noodles

In a medium bowl lightly combine beef, bread crumbs, catsup, egg, salt and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Shape into about 18 meatballs. In a large skillet heat oil; brown meatballs on all sides. Remove and set aside. In a medium saucepan dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add carrots; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, browned meatballs, baked beans, green beans and noodles. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Serve hot with crisp Italian bread and green salad, if desired. Yield: 6 portions.

getting to roam, But it was really, really good to be back home. -Contributed. The Fourth Grade

classes of Eldorado took a field trip to the Ft. McKavett State Park May 6th.

The bus with 63 students, 2 teachers and 2 cars of mothers were met at the fort by the park supervisor Mr. Gully Cowsert. The group was divided into two groups. Mr. Cowsert took one group on a very scenic trail walk that included the rock quarry and the lime kiln.

At the same time, Mrs. Nixon took the other group through the museum which depicted the way the fort developed.

Mr. Cowsert and Mrs. Nixon were very accommodating and expressed the wish that more classes would make an appointment to visit the fort. If any teacher is interested in more information, she can contact Mr. Gully Cowsert at phone number 915-446-2168.

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

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MAY

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, 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 by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.

May 1-2 National Polka Festival, Ennis. Polka bands abound. A single ticket gains admission to all of the town's dance halls.

May 1-2 Historical Pilgrimage, Jefferson. The homes tour, "Diamond Bessie Murder Trial", parade, street dance and fair highlight this annual event. For additional information write: Excelsior House, 420 Walnut, Jefferson, Tex. 75657.

May 2-9 Bicentennial Celebration, Hondo. Highlights in-clude a Cinco de Mayo celebration, band concert, old fashion style show, roping contest, antique auction and parade. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 126, Hondo, Tex. 78861 (512-426-3037).

May 6 The historic Stafford Opera House in Columbus, official Bicentennial Meeting House for Texas, reopens at 8:30 p.m. with the musical drama "1776". Performances in the Stafford are also slated for the nights of May 7, 8, 15 and 16. The May 15-16 per-formances are just part of the 15th annual Columbus Magnolia Homes Tours, a popular celebration with many events.
For details write Magnolia
Homes Tour, Box 817, Columbus, Tex. 78934.

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May 7-8 Eighth Annual Frontier Fair, Brackettville. Arts, crafts, antiques, games, bar-becue cook-off and baking contest. For information write: Chamber of Commerce, Box 386, Brackettville, Tex. 78832.

May 14-16 Shrimporee, Aransas Pass. Features include: beauty contest (14th), parade, shrimp eating contest, street dance (15th), blessing of the fleet (16th). For details write: Chamber of Commerce, 452 Cleveland, Aransas Pass, Tex. 78336.

May 15-16 Stagecoach Days, Marshall. A parade, stage-coach rides, arts festival, crafts fair, nightly musical "Jubilee" and homes tour are some of the events on the Stagecoach Days schedule. For full details write The Harrison County Historical Society, 303 N. Columbus St., Marshall, Tex. 75760.



May 15-16 Centennial, Arlington. Staged in Doug Russell Park on Trading Horse Creek the city's birthday celebration is free and open to the public. The event will feature crafts and skills that initially built the community. Included are a full slate of games and contests. For additional information contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box A, Arlington, Tex. 76010 (817-265-7721). * * *

May 16 Lost Pines Country Fair, Bastrop. Sponsored by the Lake Bastrop Acres Volunteer Fire Department, this annual event is staged in Lake Bastrop Acres Park, five miles north of Bastrop on Highway 95. Country-western music, dancing, square dancing, country auction, exhibits, demonstrations, old - fashion games and lots of barbecued sausage will make for a funfilled afternoon. Free admission. For more information contact Lost Pines Country Fair, Rt. 2, Box 146 c-1, Bastrop, Tex. 78602.

May 16-Sept. 6 Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington is open daily.

May 21-25, 37-31 Spring Opera Festival in Miller Theatre, Herman Park, Houston will present "El Capitan." This free outdoor festival is the only one of its kind in the U. S. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

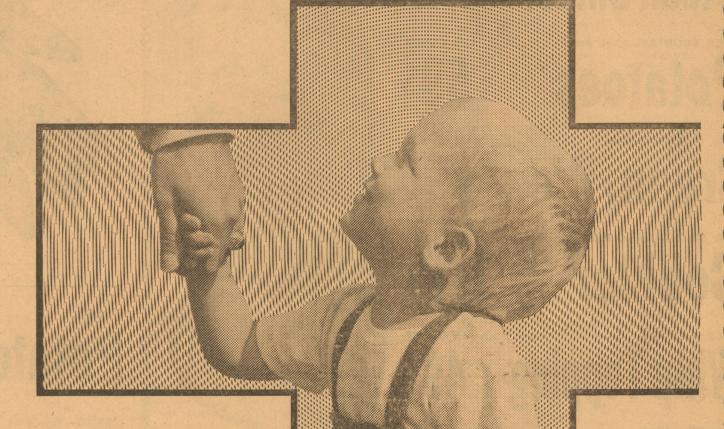
May 27-29 Indian Uprising at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation between Livingston and Woodville. The uprising, a friendly one, will fea-ture a troupe of talented American Indian students from Brigham Young University who will present an American Indian variety program. The two-hour show begins at 8 p.m. in the Sundown amphitheatre.

May 29-31 Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, Kerrville. Top artists and craftsmen from across the state will show and sell their wares and demonstrate their skills in this juried event. A favorite fea-ture is the Pioneer Village where demonstrations of sheep shearing, wool dyeing & spinning, candlemaking, making of lye soap and other earlyday skills are presented.

May 29-Aug. 26 Astroworld, Houston is open daily.

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Monday Habakkuk

Tuesday Matthew 6:24-34

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Wednesday

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Saturday

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> First Baptist Mission Rev. E. L. Flores

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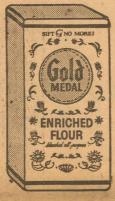
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