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CUSTOMERS:

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HAVE A DIRECT LINE FROM
ELDORADO TO SONORA.**

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WE RENT & SELL TANKS

SALES — SERVICE

TELEPHONE . . . 853-2123

B & G FEED

Feed, mineral salt, livestock hauling, hay hauling. Pasture and liquid feed. Will be delivered or can be picked up.

Feeders will be furnished.

Eldorado salesman: Sam Carrell, 853-2219

GEORGE SCHWIENING

800 Glasscock, Sonora, Texas

Office Phone ----- 387-3620

Res. Phone ----- 387-2063

PROMPT ATTENTION

TO ALL JOB PRINTING ORDERS

at

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Phone: 853-2600

A Special Word To Out-Of Town Subscribers

Please notify us promptly when you change your mailing address.

Newspapers are Second Class Mail and are not forwarded as First Class letters are.

We appreciate receiving both your old and new addresses, and **MUST** have your ZIP Code number in order to assure proper delivery. Your co-operation will enable us to send Success papers to you without delay in the mails.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Serving Schleicher County Since 1901



According to tests, a mouse's favorite food is chocolate.

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 Noon: 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

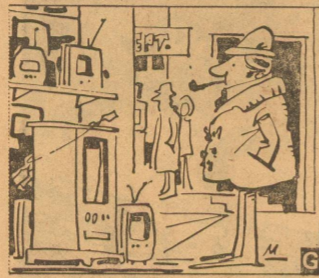
PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1901

VIDEO VIGNETTES

Safety And Economy Hints

Select a television carefully with an eye to crispness and sharpness of picture, pleasing color tones and lack of distortion. Experts at the Electronic Industries Association suggest you don't select by picture alone; turn the sound up to determine whether it is well balanced and pleasing, particularly in musical passages. Watching titles or commercials is a good test. Written matter should be crisp and easily legible.



As an aid to choosing the right sized set, it's a good idea to measure the distance you will sit from the set at home and stand at about that same distance in the store.

Operate your set only from a power source as indicated on the set or operating instructions. Check the fuse box or circuit breaker panel to be certain that the TV circuit fuse is not excessive. A 30 ampere fuse is excessive.

First U.S.-Born Saint



Mother Seton—At 19.

The campaign of prayers and lobbying that led to Mother Seton's becoming the first U.S.-born saint began in 1882. But when Elizabeth Seton gave a miniature (above) of herself to her bridegroom before their wedding in 1794, she was 19, a New York socialite who had danced at George Washington's birthday ball and a devout Episcopalian.

Her remarkable story is told in a LIFE Special Report, "The Year in Pictures," which is now available at newsstands. This year-end issue, the sixth in the series of Special Reports, is an extension of the popular annual wrap-ups LIFE created when it appeared weekly.

Interestingly, in creating the first American-born saint, the Pope waived the mandatory fourth miracle—perhaps to bolster the American church, almost certainly to mark the International Women's Year. "If I were a man," the restless and energetic Mother Seton had written 157 years before, "all the world should not stop me."



ON FEB. 23, 1778, PRUSSIAN BARON FREDERICK VON STEUBEN ARRIVED AT VALLEY Forge where he instituted a training program that transformed Washington's Continental Army into a far more effective fighting force!



THE TECHNIQUES OF VON STEUBEN HAVE LARGELY BEEN REPLACED BY IMPROVED METHODS OF MILITARY SCIENCE. BUT THE BARON'S DRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE STILL LIVES ON AMONG THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY!

SHADE TREE SALE!

WEeping Willow	\$11.95
ARIZONA ASH	\$11.95
RED BUD	\$9.95
MIMOSA	\$11.95
BOX ELDER	\$10.95
FRUITLESS MULBERRY	\$13.95 - \$10.95
SPANISH OAK	\$14.95
COTTONWOOD (cottonless)	\$9.95
MAGNOLIA	\$13.95
SMALL LIVEOAKS	\$2.60
SMALL MAGNOLIA	\$2.50
SMALL REDBUD	\$2.50
SHRUBS — Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 4 gal.	\$4.95
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1 gal.	\$1.98
PITTISPORUM	\$2.25
MANDINA, 1 gal. -----	\$1.98
NARDINA -----	\$6.98 bagged & balled
VIBURAN & SWEET VERBENA -----	\$2.75
MONKEY GRASS, 3" Pot -----	98c
ORNAMENTAL CABBAGE, 2" Pot -----	59c
QUINCE & CRAPEMYRTLE & SPIREA -----	\$5.98

The GREEN THUMB

204 E. Fields, Eldorado, Tex.

853-2317

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

ROOFING

ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR
And Quality Roofs

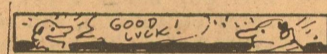
KENT ELLIOTT ROOFING
1212 N. Monroe, San Angelo, Texas
Phone 655-2800

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Wed., March 3: Barbecued weiners, boiled lima beans, potato salad, peach halves, sugar cookies.
Thursday, March 4: Roast beef and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, carrot & pineapple & raisin salad, cherry cobbler.
Friday, March 5: Hot dogs with/without chili, corn chips, cheese strips, banana pudding.
Monday, March 8: German style sausage, pinto beans, macaroni & cheese, stewed prunes, brownies.
Tuesday, March 9: Beef patties in

gravy, buttered potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, coconut pudding.
Wed., March 10: Macaroni and meat casserole, cream style corn, turnip greens, orange jello, apple-sauce cake/icing.
Thursday, March 11: Sandwiches: tuna, pimento cheese, ham salad, chicken salad, peanut butter; carrot sticks, French fries; rice krispie cookies.
Friday, March 12: School holiday.



Many actors believe that if somebody wishes them good luck, they will have bad luck!

Indian Reservation In East Texas Open Daily



THE blooming redbuds deserves closer attention by an Alabama Indian maiden from East Texas Indian Reservation located between Livingston and Woodville. The redbuds in bloom, a sure sign of spring, can be seen in the southern states including East Texas Indian Reservation's dense forest with regularly scheduled tours will now operate daily 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Monday through Fridays, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. on Saturdays and 12:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. on Sundays. The Reservation is located 85 miles north of Houston on U. S. 190 between Livingston and Woodville.

Indian Village, Texas.—The irony of the times is an Indian Tribe celebrating the birthday of a country, whose aggressiveness wrested away millions of acres from the natives over a period of several generations. Indian warriors of historic times may turn over in their graves in such a plan, but today, deeper and more significant relationships are being pursued by Indian tribes including the Alabama-Coushattas of East Texas in their active participation in the American Revolution Bicentennial celebration.

The Alabama-Coushattas who make their homes on the East Texas Indian Reservation between Livingston and Woodville have taken part in over 30 bicentennial community celebrations throughout the state and have many more scheduled during the year. The Indian dancers are in increasing demand to participate in many of the bicentennial celebrations.

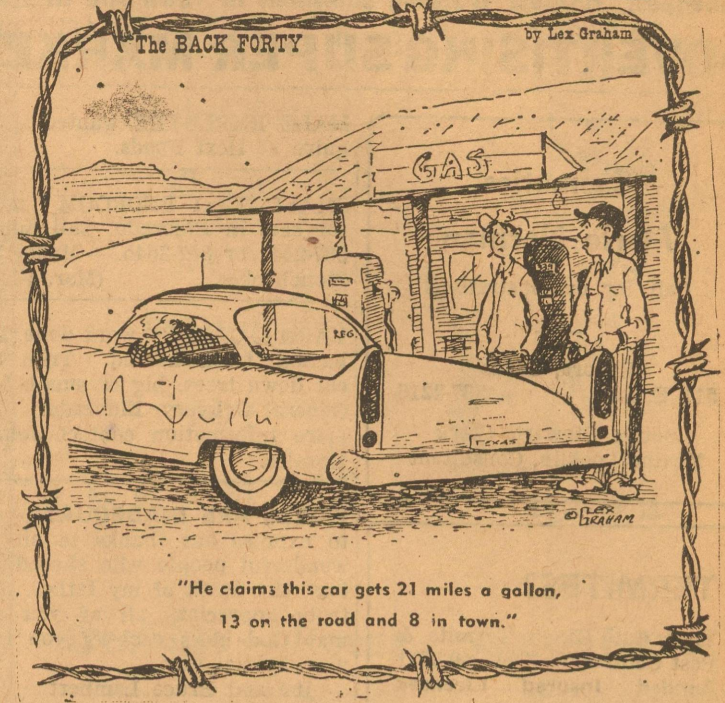
The Indian Reservation, home of some 500 tribal members, is a growing attraction for families and groups of varying sizes interested in exploring the Indian culture and history through tours and special programs conducted by tribal members. A self-help development program begun in 1965 has resulted in the building of culturally-oriented attractions welcoming thousands of

visitors annually. The spring schedule beginning March 1 through May 31 is 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays. Big Thicket Tour, Indian Country Tour, Train Ride, Reptile Garden Tour and the Living Indian Village Tour are activities conducted daily with Indian dances added on weekends. A restaurant, two attractive campgrounds, and a new Service Station and Grocery Store scheduled to open March 6 will accommodate visitors to the Indian Reservation.

While a segment of the population expect Indians to maintain a status quo of several generations ago of teepees and wigwams, it is essential to Indian tradition to improve their livelihood and live peacefully with neighboring communities as the history of the Alabama-Coushatta will reflect.

This story in vivid detail is told during the summer months in the historical outdoor drama, Beyond The Sundown scheduled to open this summer from June 18 through August 21 with performances nightly except Sundays.

For more information, call or write Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Route 3, Box 640, Livingston, Tex 77351, (713) 563-4391.



If the cost of running your present car is too high, come in and see us about an auto loan to buy a new one.



The First National Bank
Of Eldorado

DIVIDE CABLE CORPORATION

Please Use Following Telephone Numbers To Call For Service:
Eldorado, (direct line) 24 hour service ----- 853-2804
Sonora, 8:00 to 5:00 ----- 387-3344 or 387-3616

Everett Ogburn

New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes—

From 1,000 to 1700 square feet of floor space, built under city inspections. 1½ or 2 full baths with ceramic tile showers and dressing tables. Large kitchen-family room combinations. Lots of cabinets and snack bar. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Utility rooms or areas. All gas or all electric. Central heating. Fully carpeted with window drapes installed. Completely finished and delivered to any place in West Texas \$12.75 per square foot. Can also brick all or part if desired and include refrigerated air all as an extra. We invite you to come and look at what we have to offer. We have been in this business for over 20 years and guarantee satisfaction.

Call Craig Hardegree at Burley Lumber Co.
San Angelo, Texas 655-3127

Robert Massie Co.

Furniture — Carpet

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST
HOME FURNISHING STORE

Whether yours is a small or a large budget, whether your need is one room, A houseful or one piece, Our management and our experienced sales personnel are anxious to serve you according to your wishes.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
WHEN SHOPPING IN SAN ANGELO

17-14 E. Twohig

Telephone 655-6721

Phone 2619 for Complete Line of Exxon Products. Farm and Ranch Butane. All Business Appreciated.

Eldorado - Divide Petroleum Co.

Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

Banner Idea

Have A Bicentennial 'Flag' Party

When the weather outside is fretful, and the children inside are ditto, what's a mother to do? Throw a flag-waving, flag-making party to amuse one and all!

Equipment needed is several flag books illustrating flags of different states and different nations. Check out a few books from the local library. Next, assemble enough small sketch pads and crayons or poster paints for all the guests.

Decorate the party room with handfuls of toy flags which can be awarded as prizes later. Decide upon several categories of flags, and ask every child to draw his or her own version of a flag in that category.

For example, to teach the children a little American history, you might want to begin with the category of historical American flags. Show them pictures of American flags from Colonial times, the traditional "76" flag and the gradual development of our present-day flag. Each child should select one design he particularly likes and should study it for one minute. Then take the book away and let them try to reproduce the designs from memory. Imagination should be used generously to fill in the gaps.

Another category is flags of foreign nations. Again, allow one minute to study the designs. This time you may want to vary the artists' materials. Colored construction paper, scissors and glue could be used effectively to reproduce flags by the collage method.

As another category, suggest that the children invent their own flags. They could



design a seasonal flag, a flag for their particular schools or for their own families. How about a flag for the dog-house?

After the flag-making, display the finished designs around the room. While you're trying to decide on the winners of "most accurate flag," "most original flag," "most colorful flag," "funniest flag," et cetera, serve the children some banner refreshments.

If you want to keep things ultra simple, stick to chocolate chip cookies and Carnation instant hot cocoa mix. For a Bicentennial look, serve the cocoa in bright blue "hot" cups. The milk is already in this delicious cocoa mix, so just empty a packet in each "hot" cup, add hot water and stir with a red plastic spoon. Garnish with miniature white marshmallows to complete the flag-waving color scheme.

Your flag-makers will agree — it's a great party and a banner way to celebrate the Bicentennial Year.

Tips On Taxes

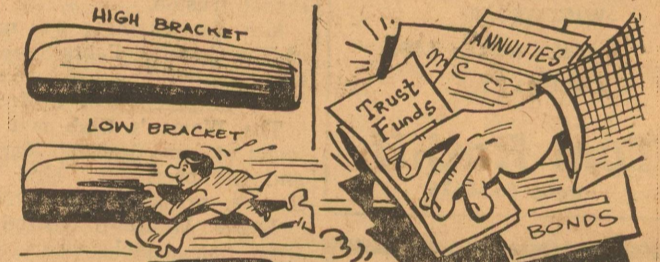
LAWFUL WAYS TO SAVE

PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT



If you're employed but have no pension plan, you can set aside 15 percent of your income—up to \$1,500—in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

And if you're self-employed you can also set aside 15 percent of your salary—but up to \$7,500—in a Keogh Plan.



In both cases you won't pay taxes on the money set aside until you retire, in which case you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.

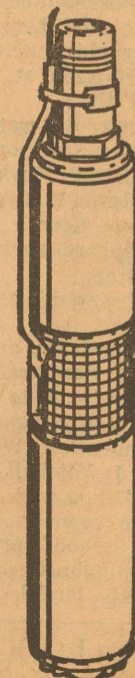
There are several ways you can invest the money—trust funds, annuities from life insurance companies, U.S. Government bonds.



But investment counselors often recommend mutual funds, which minimize risk by diversifying shareholders' money in securities of many different companies.

For a free booklet with more information on IRA and Keogh investments, write to Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Add flavor to hamburgers by putting in one grated raw potato for each pound of ground meat.



Water Wells Drilled
Deepened
Clean-Outs
—Sales & Service On Pumps—
—Windmill Repairs—
RED JACKET
SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
L. R. HANUSCH
WATER WELL SERVICE

Phone 853-2686

Eldorado, Texas

Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are In The ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

Cosmetics
Merle Norman
Call for demonstrations

Sonora, Texas
511 E. 2nd 387-2216

Bettye Stewart, Clerk
Maxine Locklin, Consultant

TERMITES?
Then Call King's Termite & Pest Control, Collect 349-8611
Bonded Insured Licensed

King's Pest Control Service
2820 W. Ave. N.
San Angelo, Texas
Johnny J. King, Mgr.

(to 28*)

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Blake's Electric
B. L. Blakeway Ph. 853-2775

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They're Western-Bilt
They're Guaranteed

Free Pick Up and Del.
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INSURANCE
FIRE
WINDSTORM
HAIL; AUTO; LIFE
CASUALTY

Tom Ratliff
Phone 853-2636

KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

Eldorado Sonora
Phones, Eldorado 853-2636
Or Call Sonora 387-2266

ELDORADO SUCCESS
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Eldorado, Texas 76936
Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher
Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

Subscription Rates
1 Year In Schleicher County \$5.00
1 Year, Elsewhere \$6.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.

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

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

Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
TPA
MEMBER 1974

Member
MOST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MALE EMPLOYEE wanted. Inquire at Hext Foods. (c)

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house for sale in Eldorado. Call Sonora 387-2541 or 387-3645. —Mabel Lee Stonehocker. (Mar. 4-11*)

YARD & GARDEN work done. Dirt hauled, trash hauled. Trim and cut down trees, big or small. J&J General Delivery, Eldorado. For more information contact Johnny Morales. 1*

WORDS ARE INADEQUATE to express our thanks to all the wonderful people who shared our loss, the death of my father. We truly appreciate all of you and may God bless each of you in a very special way.
Ina and Bruce Lambert 1*

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom carpeted, plus one bedroom and bath apartment with lots of space for garden. Will rent apartment. Call 853-2108. 2tc

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one other than myself after this date, February 23, 1976.
Robert A. Corbell to Mar 11*

FOR SALE: 1974 model 14' x 60' Rosemont trailer, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, special arranged office room, \$500 down; balance in monthly payments. Any further information see or call L. B. Burk 853-2753 2tc

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
March 6, 1975—Jo Ed Hill returned from a Farm and Ranch Credit School at A&M. He was vice president of the local First National Bank.
Attending the District H. D. meeting in Johnson City were Mrs. Patsy Kellogg, Mrs. Jim Tom Roach, Mrs. Rosa Faught, and Mrs. Eleanor Jeffrey, with Mrs. Nancy Lester, assistant County Extension Agent.
Mrs. Otto Sauer was honored on her 88th birthday.

FIVE YEARS AGO
March 4, 1971—R. V. Sheppard announced for Mayor against incumbent Eldon Calk.
Michael Gott of Avalon, Texas, was evangelist at a Revival going on at the Baptist church.
R. E. Bland, Wilson Page and Buddy White were nominees for school trustee.
Mrs. Sam Stringer was manager of The Carousel Pants Shop in the Kempsky building which advertised "New Shipment For Spring."
The Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Bascomb Hartgraves and the president, Mrs. Vernon Rogers, presided.
Leslie Woullard visited here from San Angelo where he was living in retirement.
A shower was set for Mrs. Al Thomerson, who before her recent marriage was Mary Ann Draper.

12 YEARS AGO
March 5, 1964—Mrs. Curtis Short reported \$307 raised in the Heart Fund drive.
Local Lions Charlie Hahn, Bill Rountree and Ray Boyer attended a zone meeting held here, for area officers.
Sam Oglesby was reported at home after spending some time in hospitals.
Mrs. Robert Nixon underwent surgery in Shannon hospital.
A Memorial record album was being distributed about martyred President John Kennedy, entitled "His Last 24 Hours."
The Commissioners named Fred Riley to manage the swimming pool for the coming summer.
Genelle McCalla's engagement to Sidney Pennington was announced.

20 YEARS AGO
March 1, 1956—Fire gutted the McMillan dry cleaning plant, located in a building just south of the pool hall.
Eugene Cole Parker died in Big Lake and was buried here.
Mrs. C. M. Reynolds' uncle, John Clark, died in Mertzon at age 88 and was buried there.
Basketball lettermen were announced as Curtis Stockton, Herman Phillips, David Kuykendall, Jimmie Harris, Reyes Robledo, Bob Steward and Rony Kerr.
John Ben Sheppard spoke here at a P-TA meeting.
Susan Hill observed her 6th birthday.
A shower honored Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mittel, newlyweds.
Leaving for Midland to attend the state meeting of Student Councils were Jimmie Dell Williams, Joy Dodd, Voy J. Mitchell, and Dick Runge, and they were accompanied by their sponsor, Joe R. Andrews, high school principal.
Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston was observing her 84th birthday here.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First Insertion.....4c word
Additional insertions.....2c word

Minimum \$1.50 Each Insertion
Cash In Advance
\$2.00 Minimum On All Small Ads
Taken On Phone Or By Mail

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rates, Cash With Order:

Federal Office\$40
State Office\$35
District Office\$30
County Office\$30
Precinct Office\$25

Note: The above prices include one (1) write-up of not more than 250 words; additional wording to be paid for at the rate of 4 cents per word. The price does not include a subscription to this newspaper.

Candidates whose names appear below, announced subject to the Democratic Primary, May 1, 1976:

For State Representative, 56th District:
JAMES E. (Jim) NUGENT
(For Re-Election)

For 51st District Attorney:
F. W. FERRELL

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor, & Collector:
ORVAL N. EDMISTON
(For Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
THOMAS RICHARD JONES
(For Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
JOE M. CHRISTIAN
(For Re-Election)
NICK ROBLEDO

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

March 5, Friday. World Day of Prayer Service, 3:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.
March 6, Saturday. Registration 1:00 to 5:00 at Memorial Building for Baseball and Softball.
March 6, Saturday. Eagle Band Spring prom. Memorial Building.
March 3, Monday. OES meets.
March 9, Tuesday. Woman's Club meets for book review.
March 10, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
March 11, Thursday. 42 Club meets with Bessie Doyle.
March 11, Thurs. Masonic Ldge.
March 18, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

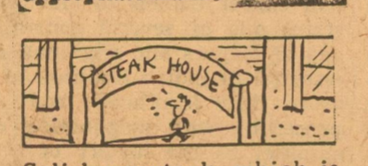
Notice

is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on March 23, 1976 at the Memorial Building at Eldorado for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Schleicher County.
As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Schleicher County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. (1tc)

FEMALE TOY POODLE lost late Saturday. Black and white. Answers to name of Sherie. Notify Barbara Martinez, 853-2938 for reward. *

FOR SALE: Shasta camp trailer, self contained, 15 foot. Two registered Quarter horse mares. Good brood mares. One broken to ride. Call W. A. Tampke, at 853-2319. *

For Your MARY KAY COSMETICS
Call Patsy Kellogg
853-2205 Angelo Hwy.
(to Jun. 24*)



Salisbury steak, which is bunless hamburger, comes from a Dr. J. H. Salisbury, who about 75 years ago recommended ground steak three times a day for a whole list of ailments.

Library News

New Adult books—
In the Beginning, by Potok; My Heart's in the Heather, by Manly; Great Upon the Mountain, by Brown; Angel Unaware, by Rogers; Atlas of the World, by Nat. Geographic Society; The Stand-In, by Piper; The Family Tomb, by Gilbert; The Kremlin Letter, by Behn; The Witness, by Uhnak; Murder For Arts' Sake, by Lackridge; The Godfather, by Puzo; A Loving Wife, by Weingarten; The Gates of Hell, by Salisbury; Monte Walsh, by Schaefer; Roberts Rules of Order, by Robert;
Colonel Morgan Jones, by Spence; Texas Almanac 1976-77; The Deep Rivers Girl, by Albus; The Greatest, My Own Story Muhammad Ali, by Durham; Terms of Endearment, by McMurtry; The Beep from Brazil, by Levin; The Mischief Maker, by Oppenheim; The Red Knight of Germany, by Gibbons; The Last War by Kato; The Western Reserve, by Hatcher; Baruch, By Own Story, by Baruch; Suez To Singapore, by Brown; The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln, by Wright; White Oakes of Jalna by De La Roche; Adventure in the West, by Gauss; Melbury Square, by Eden; Phantom Lady, by Irish; The Adventures if Wesley Jackson, by Saroyan; Except for Me and Three, by West; A Mirror for Observers, by Pangburn; Nowhere Left to Run, by Ballard; The First One Hundred Years by Conoco.

Junior Books:
Kelley's Creek, by Smith; Playing Pro Football to Win, by Unitas; Encyclopedia Brown and Case of the Dead Eagles, by Sobol; What's That Stepping on Plymouth Rock? by Fritz; Plutarch's Lives for Boys and Girls, by Weston; The Silver Horn (sporting tales) by Grand; Sand Dune Pony Mystery, by Folsom; Golden Prize (stories about horses) by Schule.

Memorials:
To Mr. Walter B. Peterson, from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry. Book: Something More, by Marshall;
To: Mr. T. R. Spence, from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry. Book: The Guideposts' Pocket Book of Inspiration.

To Dorothy Fallin, from Girl Scouts of Eldorado. Book: How Girls Can Help Their Country, by Hoxie.

To: Mr. T. R. Spence, from his Loyal Friends. Books: Hold Autumn in Your Hand, by Perry; Let Freedom Ring, by Rogers; Interwoven, A Pioneer Chronicle, by Matthews; Indians Who Lived in Texas, by Warren; Golden Eagle Country, by Alindorff; The Rock Art of Texas Indians, by Newcomb; Tales From the Big Thicket, by Abernathy; Total Fitness in 30 Min. A Week, by Morehouse; The Last Captive, by Greene. —Gladys Gunn, librarian.

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

Lease for oil, gas and other mineral development on tracts of School Land owned by it in Gaines County, Texas.
NOTICE is hereby given of the intention of the Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas to lease for oil, gas and other mineral development at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 22nd day of March, 1976 at the Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas, in the town of Eldorado, Texas, to the person or firm submitting the best bid, the following described land situated in Gaines County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Labor 5. All of Labor 15 and the West Half (W/2) of Labor 16 in League 283, Schleicher County School Lands, and containing 442.8 acres more or less.
No lease will be executed for a primary term of more than five years from date of execution thereof, nor with a royalty to the lessor of less than 1/8 of all oil, gas and other minerals produced and saved, subject to reduction on the basis of the interest covered by the lease. Such lease may contain a pooling clause, as authorized by Article 5421N, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended. Sealed bids for such lease will be received and considered at the time and place above specified and all bids must be in writing, sealed and received by the Commissioners Court on or before the time and place above mentioned. At such meeting a lease for such terms as the Commissioners Court may then determine will be awarded for such terms as the Commissioners Court may then determine will be awarded to the highest and best bidder submitting a sealed bid therefor, provided, however, that if in the judgment of said Court, the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease; all bids may be rejected.

This notice is executed and published pursuant to a resolution of the Commissioners; Court of Schleicher County, Texas, passed at a special meeting of said Court on the 23rd day of February, 1972, and is made pursuant thereto and to the applicable statutes of the State of Texas.
Robert L. McWhorter
County Judge,
Schleicher County, Texas

Attest:
Jim F. Thornton,
County Clerk,
Schleicher County, Tex. (M 4-11-18)

CONSUMER



BETTER VALUE FOR TOURISTS

Good news for the traveling consumer came in a speech by James D. Robinson III, President of American Express. He told the national meeting of the American Hotel & Motel Association: Answer the needs of the consumer with intelligence and honesty, and a bright future is assured for the travel industry.
"Those who can meet the challenge of consumerism will find it an asset, not a liability to their business," Robinson told a gathering of hotel, resort and airline executives.
"Emphasis in the future has to be on value and reliability. In this age of consumerism, this means promising only what we can deliver—and delivering what we promise."
"Our customers will be seeking more value for their money. We should increase our effectiveness in responding to that trend."
In his keynote address, Robinson told of the changes in travel habits in the United States, where over \$61 billion a year is spent on tourism, and suggested ways to best serve this discriminating public:
Life Styles. Increasing numbers of people will be traveling, not just for recreation, but also for the creative and educational use of their leisure time. Travel packaging, highly segmented to fulfill special needs, should reflect consumer demands.
Population changes. In the next 15 years there will be an increase from 36 to



James D. Robinson III

60 million Americans in the 30 to 45 age group, a whopping 64 percent increase. During the same period the number of Americans who are 65 or over will grow from 22 to 30 million. Large segments of both groups will have the time, health, inclination and affluence to travel. Special packages combined with special rates will attract both markets.
Business travel. Holding firm during the recent economy slowdown, the most important shift in this area has probably been "out of first class and into the back of the plane," Robinson said. But, an expected rise in corporate profit over 20 percent next year should give an added spurt.
Robinson said travel is one of the three largest industries in 46 of the 50 states, generating some four million jobs, and should be recognized as an essential part of the U.S. and world economy.

Tasty Tips from Checkerboard Kitchens



PERK UP MID-MORNING COFFEE BREAKS
Serve Orange Date Bread with mid-morning coffee or for afternoon tea. Its pleasing flavor is a delicious blend of orange, dates and whole wheat. The unusual ingredient is bite-size crispy wheat squares. A moist bread, this tasty loaf is at its best if allowed to stand overnight before serving.

Hints For Homeowners



MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM— Style and practicality.
When is a bedroom not a bedroom? When is a living room, dining room or a den.
Limited floor space in most newer homes and apartments is increasingly influencing homemakers of all kinds to explore the possibilities of flexible, multi-functional decor. Economical one-room studio apartments are being built at a faster rate than the more traditional one, two and three bedroom apartments. And even in larger apartments and homes the phenomenon of the dual-purpose room is on the upswing, giving rise to innovative decorating concepts.
Especially versatile in small quarters are modular units from Lea's "Go 'N Up" collection. They maximize available living area by going "up" the wall, rather than "out" onto precious floor space. The drop lid module, shown here as a china and dining setting, works equally well in a bedroom or study as a desk or in a den as a handsome bar unit. All the wall modules are deep enough to accommodate entertainment systems, and the dramatic bed module offers storage in the shelves of the headboard, as well as in the six roomy storage drawers beneath. Durable, easy-to-clean surfaces are of Formica.
The simply styled dining table is from Daystrom Furniture's "Estate Collection." It opens to a full 55 inches and easily seats six guests, but with leaves down it is a mere seven inches wide. The plush recliner by Pontiac Furniture provides a comfortable place to read or watch TV, its rounded lines offering a pleasing contrast to the sharp lines of the modular units. "Delightful," a lightly marbled carpet pattern by Bigelow-Sanford pulls the whole room together and creates a warm overall effect.
In short, the right combination of furniture arranged with taste and a feeling for space can transform a small room into a room of many purposes.

News For Homemakers
by Nancy Lester

Indian Jewelry Requires Special Care

Turquoise is more fragile than diamonds, so Indian jewelry should be treated carefully. Avoid wearing the jewelry when doing rough work that could scratch or chip the stones. Also chemicals found in some detergents and hand lotions can discolor turquoise and affect the patina of the silver.

The silver itself should not be polished with any kind of solvent. The patina would be stripped, removing the natural highlights of the silver. To clean the silver, use a jeweler's polishing cloth (for sale at jewelry stores) to remove surface tarnish.

To store jewelry, wrap the pieces in old cloths and avoid stacking the pieces. Some jewelers suggest using the Indian method for storage: place the jewelry in cornmeal and store in a dry place. The small amount of oil in the cornmeal helps maintain the luster of the stone.

Check Over The House For Accident Areas

Safety in the home is a goal each family member needs to know about and work toward. Safety-conscious habits and practices around the house will help prevent accidents and injuries.

Stairs, ramps and landings are major hazard areas in the home.

Be sure that stairways and entrances are well-lit and equipped with light switches at the top and bottom. Throw rugs shouldn't be used at the head or foot of stairs.

A handrail should be available on every staircase, and be sure banisters are in good repair and will provide support.

Floors are dangerous when wet. Teach the children to wipe up spills immediately, especially in the bathroom, kitchen and utility room. Frequently-damp areas in these rooms should have the added protection of non-skid mats or abrasive strips to make flooring more slip-resistant.

Entrance areas can be hazardous if not properly protected. Water, mud and leaves tracked in from outside make floors slippery. Also, washing and waxing can make floors dangerous—be sure to block off a room anytime you are washing or waxing the floor until it is completely dry.

Another safety-hazard—the heating and cooling systems—needs to be cleaned and checked at least once a year.

Also, don't use the utility room or storage closets for junk rooms. There is a danger of spontaneous combustion where paper, old clothing and oily rags accumulate. Clean these place regularly.

Consumer Food News

College Station—Beef and dry bean prices are two items "on the move" in Texas grocery stores currently—with beef prices steady-to-slightly-higher and dry bean prices lower.

Beef specials are scattered, but they primarily concern chuck roasts and steaks, sirloin and T-bone steaks and liver, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said.

Certain classes of dry beans are in excessively large supply this year—pinto beans, pinks, small red, kidney beans, she explained.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At poultry counters, some stores are featuring fryer chickens—and turkeys have attractive prices.

Fish is a "good value" item to look for at frozen food sections—it has less fat, less saturated fat, more polyunsaturated fat, less cholesterol, and it is a good source of numerous minerals, the specialist said.

In produce departments, grapefruit and oranges continue in good supply with reasonable prices and excellent quality—while apples and pears are economical.

Vegetables in good supply at the most economical prices are cabbage, carrots, hard-shell squash and turnips—along with broccoli, cooking greens and rutabagas.

Also, some stores are offering "fine values" on canned fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Clyatt added.

Consumer Watchwords: In deciding on purchase of "institutional" or "restaurant-size" No. 10 cans of many fruits and vegetables, now in some stores, consider immediate needs—and the large can "unit price" versus that of regular household size containers.

For feeding the Scout troop, or making a church supper, the No. 10 can may offer a savings.

Economy ceases, however, if a large can means enlarging servings for the family or if part of the food is wasted.



Potatoes were unknown in Europe until the Spanish conquistadors found the Incas eating them in South America!

The POWER of PRINT in AMERICAN HISTORY
1776-1976
MEDICINE IN AMERICA

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.

Ever since the invention of movable type, the press seems to have been almost as important a part of medicine as the scalpel, as American medical history demonstrates.

In colonial America, doctors often received their medical knowledge from imported European texts, from reprinted medical books such as *Domestic Medicine* by Dr. William Buchan and from broadsides distributed in the streets.

Many early Americans were their own physicians, too, getting their information from a book compiled by Nicholas Culpeper that was a mixture of herbal lore, astrology and classical theory.

As the colonies attained greater economic and intellectual maturity, formal medical schools were founded, the first in 1765. Their students had to read imported texts and write theses: A growing medical press quickly reflected this growth of formal education.

As medical societies began to form in the early 1800's, medical journals began to be published and two of them are still printed today. The contents of these periodicals dispel any thought that America was isolated intellectually, from the rest of the world.

America's first contributions to the world's medical community were carried in our flourishing publications. One of these contributions in mid-19th century was



POWER OF PRESS—While print served charlatans as well as men of medicine, it helped bring the knowledge of Europe to frontier America and spread American discoveries—such as anaesthesia—throughout the world.



Above (left) Dr. William Buchan: The physician's reference, (center) Dr. Nicholas Culpeper: The people's adviser, (right) Dr. W. G. Morton: Proclaimed end to pain.

the discovery that certain chemicals could banish pain during surgery. Though first discovered by Dr. Crawford Long, it was virtually unknown for years until written about by dentists Horace Wells and W.G. Morton and surgeons John Warren, George Hayward and Jacob Bigelow. It became almost immediately part of the international world of medical learning.

American physicians became addicted to the press. European and English com-

mentators frequently noted the proliferation of American medical journals.

In the early years of this century, thanks to the availability of new and inexpensive printing processes, the public health movement rapidly spread its message, urging proper diets and sanitary conditions for all.

Today, vast amounts of medical data are constantly disseminated and made a permanent part of man's knowledge, thanks to the power of print.

Inflation-Fighting ENERGY IDEAS HELPFUL TIPS

WISE WASHING SAVES ENERGY AND MONEY

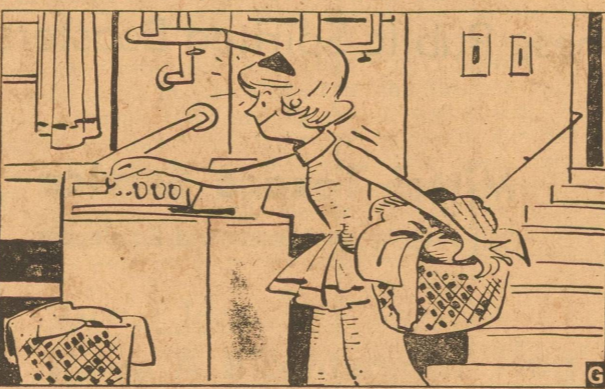
You can save money while doing the family laundry by washing wisely. Even though an automatic washer uses less energy than most other major household appliances, there are options on new models which enable you to cut costs further.

The most expensive operating cost in an automatic washer is heating the water it uses. So economical use of hot water is a "must" if you wish to wash wisely and cut costs. Washer manufacturers build in variable water level and temperature selectors so that the homemaker can choose the best combination she wishes for each load of wash. For example, Whirlpool includes an energy-saving temperature selector and water-saving load size selector in almost all its models for 1976.

The homemaker can economize on washing and rinsing with the help of an energy-saving temperature selector. Depending upon the model, the user may be able to select from several different combinations of wash and rinse temperatures. You may wash with hot water and rinse with warm or cold water, wash warm and rinse warm or cold, or wash and rinse with cold water.

Very dirty clothes and most white cottons should be washed in hot water for best results, but lightly soiled clothes can be washed in warm or cold water to help save on the water heating bill.

With a water-saving selector, the consumer may match the amount of water to the size of the wash load to avoid waste. The control may be set to extra small, medium or extra large, or any of the settings



in between. The washer will fill to the level selected for both the wash and deep rinse. Clothes should move freely during the washing and rinsing for cleanest results, and to help avoid fabric damage.

One of the most economy-minded features on today's automatic washers is an automatic suds return system called Suds-Miser. It can save on detergent and hot water, and works like this: the hot sudsy water is pumped into a laundry tub and stored at the end of the wash portion of the cycle. The soil settles to the bottom of the laundry tub during rinse and spin, and then the filtered sudsy water is pumped back into the washer automatically for the next wash load. A small amount of water containing soil which has settled to the bottom stays in the storage tub.

When using a suds return system the first load should be white or only lightly soiled and the water should be hot enough for a second use. The homemaker should add only about half as much detergent as was used for the first load for this second use of the wash water. Additional hot water will come into

the washer to bring the water up to the selected level.

In addition to recommending wise water level and temperature selection and the selective use of a suds-saving system, the Whirlpool Customer Assurance Home Economics Department offers these energy-saving home laundry tips:

- Wash full loads or use lower water levels for small loads.
- Do not overload.
- Use wash time and cycle suitable for the type of load. Short wash times can be used for lightly soiled loads.
- Use a cold rinse to reduce the energy needed to heat the water.
- Use high speed spin for highly absorbent items (such as towels) to remove more water. This helps reduce drying time and the energy used for drying.
- By washing wisely, you may be able to reduce utility bills, help conserve natural resources, and still achieve the clean results you want for your family's clothes. When purchasing a new washer, look for features which can save money and energy now and for the future.



Roast or broil meat on a rack to allow excess fat to drip off. This can then be easily discarded.

When Only The Best Will Do:

Order Your
Flowers
for the
DANCE



from
CATHY'S

Phone 3-2645

Orchids — Roses — Carnations

Annual Rodeo Is Set Next Week in Angelo

San Angelo, the hub of the Concho Valley, is preparing for the 43rd Annual Rodeo and Stock Show March 10-14 at the San Angelo Coliseum and Fairgrounds.

West Texas native, Jeannie C. Riley of "Harper Valley PTA" fame and the auctioneer himself, Leroy Van Dyke will be making appearances for rodeo audiences. Van Dyke will be performing Thursday, March 11 8 p.m. and Friday, March 12 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Miss Riley will entertain at performances on Saturday March 13 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and for the final performance Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m.

Exciting events taking place all during the week include merchant give-aways, rodeo bargains, and capping it off will be the parade downtown San Angelo on Friday. At the exhibit area on the Fairgrounds will be cooking demonstrations, flower arranging, clothing exhibits and booths sponsored by local merchants. There will be a Premium Sale Saturday morning on the grounds. For the young at heart, the carnival will be there all during the Stock Show and Rodeo.

For tickets, phone 915/658-1433, or for more information write the Rodeo Ticket Office, Box 712, San Angelo, Texas 76901. Ticket prices are \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00 and all seating is reserved, except for Friday, 2 p.m. when all seating is general admission and prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when ordering tickets.

Cancer Society Contributors

Recent Contributors to the American Cancer Society are: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keel; Toile & Decorative Painting Club; Mrs. Virginia Bruton; Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Calcoate; Jay McAfees, Ronnie McAfees; Bell Brant; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor; Mrs. W. T. Parker; Lynda McGinnes; Mrs. Ollie B. Kent.

Bessie Doyle visited over the week end in Menard with her son Jerry and family.

Duplicate Bridge

Winners Feb. 19th: Mrs. M. H. Callan, Menard, and Sue Baber, San Angelo, 1st; Mark and Frank Tillman, Ozona, 2nd; Margaret Frost and Pete Finley, 3rd; Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, and M. H. Callan, Menard, 4th; Mrs. Frank Tillman and Mrs. C. Davidson, Ozona, 5th; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lundstrum, Bird Island, inn., 6th. Winners last week: Blakeways, 1st; Vivian Mears, Sonora, and Winnie Helen Hilliard, 2nd; Sarah Hall and Elzora Love, 3rd; Lottie Puckett and Fred Adams, Sonora, 4th. We will meet this Thurs. night in the Lions Club room.—Rep.

Memorials Made To The County Museum

From Ethel Etheredge in memory of Guy Stanton Bodine of San Marcos; From Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador in memory of Joseph West Spence; From Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten in memory of the brother of Mrs. Chan Whitten; From Mrs. Julia Webster McGreggor in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webster.

42 Club Meets

Mrs. Richard Cheatham gave a social and 42 party last Thursday in the club room of the Memorial Building.

Those present were: Jake Spencer, Maudie Bassinger, Zelma Henderson, Rose Brannan, Mary Joiner, Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Bessie Doyle, Mildred Stanford; two guests Natalie Stockton and Mable Griffin.

Mrs. Mable Griffin asked to be voted out of the club three months ago because of ill health. A business meeting was called to order and she was reinstated into the club again. Welcome back Mable. The hostess served cake and coffee. Everyone had fun together. Bessie Doyle will be hostess when the club meets again March 11th.—Rep.

Mrs. James Head flew home Sunday from Wisconsin where she spent several weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, remains in intensive care in a hospital there.

JACK HALBERT, Jr.

Butane & Propane

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Happiness is living in the good ole U.S.A.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

Question: "Why does SIN seem to be a relative quality, or a matter of interpretation?"

Answer: Because we do not allow God to speak to us through His Word. Beginning with this absolute standard in view, deeply desiring to KNOW God's WILL, not our own, we can have an absolute conclusion. It is when opinion (formulated out of what we desire) is applied that variations appear in our conclusion.

Our society is abundant with illustrations of the corruptions which come from INTERPRETATIONS. The Playboy Philosophy, saying, "If you think it's good for you and you enjoy it, then it's not sin." The current rise of homosexuality as "a disease," not sin, when God specifically condemns it as sin. Notice the permissiveness in sex, moral standards, behavior; the inroads made into our judicial, legislative and executive branches


of government by the "anything goes" philosophy. The arrogant disregard for God, His Revealed Word and anything spiritual is but an indication of the infection of sin injected into humanity by Satan's persuasion.

The problem is placed directly upon the individual's shoulders. There IS a standard from God, with warnings from the past. To believe in this standard, and heed the warnings, not in cowering fear, but in active growing faith, man can enter the road to triumph over sin. He does NOT have to remain a slave to sin and death by sin.

"Do you not know that when you present yourselves to someone as slaves for obedience, you are slaves of the one whom you obey, either of sin resulting in death, or of obedience, resulting in righteousness?" Romans 6:16.

Bible Questions, Box 91, Eldorado, Texas.

It's a Fact . . .



EVERY YEAR ABOUT 1,000 TEEN-AGE GIRLS JOIN THE WING SCOUTS TO LEARN TO FLY



HUNDREDS OF GIRL SCOUTS TRAVEL EVERY SUMMER TO SIGHT-SEE AND VISIT GIRL GUIDE FRIENDS IN OTHER COUNTRIES. ONE TROOP IN PENNSYLVANIA GATHERED AND SOLD PRAYING MANTIS EGGS FOR 4 YEARS TO EARN MONEY FOR THEIR TRIP TO EUROPE



CHILDREN WITH HANDI-CAPS CAN BE GIRL SCOUTS. TODAY THERE ARE 3,344 HANDICAPPED CHILDREN IN GIRL SCOUT TROOPS



ABOUT 30,000 MEN BELONG TO THE GIRL SCOUTS. THEY SERVE AS VOLUNTEERS ON FINANCE COMMITTEES, HELP SET UP SUMMER CAMPS, OR TEACH GIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY, ROCK COLLECTING, CARPENTRY OR OTHER SPECIAL SKILLS AND HOBBIES



"Yes, dear, of course you may have a mascot."

TOWER TALKS
by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



True Cost of Government

WASHINGTON—You pay a lot more for government than you realize.

President Ford's proposed budget for the next fiscal year calls for spending \$394.1 billion, a little more than \$1,800 for every man, woman, and child in the country. Congress very likely will raise that figure to more than \$400 billion by the time it completes action on the budget.

The American taxpayer will, of course, provide the funds the federal government will spend. Individual income taxes, social insurance receipts, corporate taxes and excise taxes will raise \$351 billion of the budget total.

What the federal government doesn't raise in taxes this year to reach its spending levels it will make up for in borrowing. And what the federal government borrows this year, the taxpayers must in later years repay with interest.

The federal budget is, by itself, high enough to alarm the fiscally responsible. But the budget does not reflect substantial additional costs that the federal government imposes upon Americans.

In the first place, not all the spending by federal agencies is reported in the budget. Congress has in recent years excluded a number of federally owned and controlled agencies from the budget totals.

Among these off-budget agencies are the Postal Service, the Export-Import Bank, Amtrak, the Rural Telephone Bank, the Rural Electrification Fund and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. They will spend an estimated \$111 billion during the next fiscal year.

More importantly, the budget does not reflect the costs imposed on Americans by the forms and edicts issued by federal regulatory agencies. Nobody knows for sure how much this is, but the estimates range as high as \$130 billion a year.

We now have a small army of federal regulators, some 63,444 for nearly two dozen agencies with some regulatory powers, and they generate a veritable mountain of paperwork. It is estimated that the federal government has more than 6,000 different forms in print, and that federal employees shuffle some 10 billion sheets of paper each year, enough to fill the Houston Astrodome 50 times.

The costs that the federal regulators impose upon businesses—and through businesses to consumers—are twofold: First an enormous amount of time and manpower is required to fill out the forms. Second, the regulations imposed can substantially increase the cost of doing business, or force a company to close its doors.

The American people have a right to know how much their government is really costing them, so that they will be able to determine whether they are getting what they pay for. Congress should restrict off-budget spending, and Congress should attempt to determine the true cost of federal regulatory agencies.



It's 1976 Girl Scout Week

You might not know it, but you belong to the Girl Scouts. Yes, you! If you think Scouting touches only the lives of those with daughters in Girl Scouting, think again.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It has more than three million girl and adult members—linked worldwide with girls and women in 94 other countries through membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Of course they touch your life!

If you think it's great that, in this day and age, young people can have fun, somewhere to go, constructive things to do, and interesting things to learn—you belong.

If your business, service club, union, synagogue, or church sponsors a Girl Scout troop, provides meeting places or camperships, or otherwise gives time, effort, or financial aid to the Girl Scouts in your community—you belong.

If you've ever bought cookies from a girl in green just because you liked her earnest, young face—you belong.

If you are a leader or committee member, or a volunteer in any capacity—even if you're just one of the many who help build shelters, teach a first aid course, or drive a stationwagon-load of excited, giggling teenagers to camp—you belong.

If you're a retired person proving there's no such thing as a generation gap by sharing your knowledge, time, skills, and talents with girls—you belong.

If you care about the air, water, and earth and applaud the Girl Scouts' initiative in such projects as cleaning up our rivers, building playgrounds and miniparks, planting flowers and trees, and helping beautify the community—you belong.

And you belong if, during Girl Scout Week, you encourage Girl Scouting in any way—even by just understanding how much it means to the Scouts themselves to belong.



These Public-Spirited Boosters Salute All Local Girl Scouts & Leaders

Mittel Texaco Service

Gail And Peggy Mittel And Employees

Davis Fina Service

The Lum Davises and Zane Millers

C. C. Lease Service Company, Inc.

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Bob Phillips—Phone 853-2506

MARCH

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, Austin 78711.



Feb. 25-March 7, Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Astrodome.

March 6, "Fall of the Alamo" reenactment, Alamo Village, Brackettville. The Texas Army and National Re-enactment Society, with members from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas, will participate in this official American Revolution Bicentennial Event. The battle, punctuated by the roar of half dozen cannons, will commence at 3 p.m. The siege, involving flintlock rifles, scaling ladders and hand-to-hand combat, will be approximately an hour in length. A full range of other activities are planned for the day.

March 13-14, St. Patrick's Celebration, San Antonio. Two days of parades and a Sunday festival highlight this event, and the San Antonio River runs shamrock green. Continuous activities.

March 20, Admiral Nimitz Air Show, Gillespie County Airport, Fredericksburg. The Confederate Air Force joins the Admiral Nimitz Center in presenting this event. A number of World War II aircraft, including the P-51 Mustang, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-38 Lightning and F6F Hellcat, will perform. Starting time is 2 p.m.

March 6-7 & 13-14, The 41st annual Azalea Trail, Houston. Sponsored by the River Oaks Garden Club, this event opens to the public seven of Houston's most outstanding gardens. Admission to all seven is \$6, single admissions \$1. For more information contact the River Oaks Garden Club, 2503 Westheimer, Houston 77006.

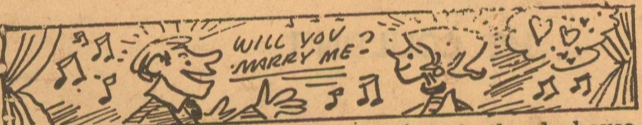
March 27, Tyler County Dogwood Festival, Woodville. A parade, rodeo, dance and queen's coronation highlight this salute to the area's Dogwood trees. For a full schedule of events, write the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce, 118 West Pavillion, Woodville 75979.



Canvas sneakers can be washed and dried in your washer and dryer, and then sprayed with a thin film of starch to keep clean.



The superstition that it's unlucky to wash blankets in May survives in some parts of England.



Courtship to marriage is but as the music in the playhouse till the curtain's drawn.

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 8:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

First Baptist Church
Gene Stark, 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
Dean W. Brigham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

First United Methodist Church
Keith Wyatt, Pastor
109 N. Divide
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 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 Wednesday evenings at 7:00.

Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.
Gene Basden, Minister

Classes 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday

Gethsemane Assembly of God Mls.
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 Mission
Rev. E. L. Flores
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30

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.

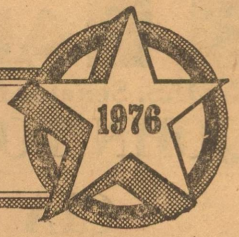
Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
New time for Sunday Mass is 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Mass 7:30.

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
Hugh Montgomery, Pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Also on Saturday evening before at 7:00 p.m. Congregational Singing.



"IN GOD WE TRUST"



Frustration and FAITH

Sunday
II Corinthians
5:11-21

Monday
Philippians
2:1-16

Tuesday
II Timothy
3:14-4:8

Wednesday
Deuteronomy
8:11-20

Thursday
Deuteronomy
31:1-8

Friday
Psalms
25:1-14

Saturday
Psalms
28:1-9



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Do you gain any real comfort from that old cliché about dark clouds having silver linings? Who can peel a cloud to find its happy lining?

But frustration has been a blessing to many men. It has driven self-centered souls to seek a new fulcrum for life. It has brought men to God... acknowledging human failure... seeking divine strength.

And as they have found in the Church comfort and courage they have learned anew the spiritual meaning of defeat and victory.

The One that this world crucified is King of kings. Beyond a cross and a crown of thorns our greatest aspirations await us.

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**TOWER
TALKS**
by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

CIA Oversight

WASHINGTON—I am deeply concerned that grave harm could inadvertently be done to our nation's security by committees of Congress, irresponsible former members of intelligence agencies, and an overzealous press.

When the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities was formed last February, I concurred with the majority that it was necessary for Congress to get to the bottom of charges that the CIA, the FBI and the other U.S. intelligence agencies had abused their authority.

If our society is to remain a free and open one, we must compel our intelligence organizations to conduct their activities within the purview of the law. Their activities must be carefully monitored by responsible officials in both the executive and legislative branches of government.

The abuses which led to the creation of special investigative committees in the Senate and the House indicate clearly that the CIA and FBI have not been watched closely enough in the past.

But many of the activities of a world power necessarily must be conducted in secret. Disclosure of these activities does not benefit the American people, but does benefit America's enemies.

A former Secretary of State who disapproved of secret intelligence operations once said: "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail." But the nations of the world are not all governed by gentlemen. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's disdain for secret intelligence was one of the principal factors that led to the debacle at Pearl Harbor.

The CIA and the National Security Agency (NSA) were formed primarily to make certain there shall never be a nuclear Pearl Harbor.

Theirs is not an easy task. Often it can be accomplished only by methods that would not be sanctioned by Emily Post. But it must be done. And it must be done in secret.

I warned at the outset of the investigations of the special committees of the House and Senate that if we were not vigilant against leaks, and vital secrets were disclosed, our investigations would do the nation more harm than good.

The Senate Select Committee has conducted its investigation in what I think has been a responsible manner, but I am dismayed over the irresponsible behavior of the members and staff of the House Intelligence Committee.

No national secret that has been given to the House Intelligence Committee has remained a secret for long. Classified information did not just leak from that committee, it came pouring out.

Deliberate leaks to the national news media and parliamentary maneuvers designed to avoid hard decisions by the legislative branch have led many in America to question the competence of Congress as a partner in national security affairs.

Only if Congress first indicates a willingness to take the steps necessary to safeguard our nation's secrets should it be given a broader role in the oversight of those secrets.

Health Views

DO YOU HAVE THE SPIRIT?

Valley Forge... the Minute men... Paul Revere's ride... As the year 1976 progresses, we will see more and more people getting into the spirit of our Bicentennial. And rightly so. Americans everywhere should be proud of their fine heritage and traditions.

But what about your own personal heritage—your body? Are you taking pride in it and taking care of it? As we rededicate ourselves to the principles of democracy and freedom in America, it's time also to remember that the strength of our nation depends on the will of the people to be healthy in body, mind, and spirit.

Look around you. How many people do you know who have slowed down at 20 or 30, and appear to be carrying the burdens of the world at 40? How many do you know whose backs are bent, whose eyes are dull, whose stomachs protrude? How many do you know who have allowed themselves to get soft, flabby, and out of condition? How many have you seen whose health has deteriorated purely because of poor habits?

Let's start off the Bicentennial, then, by striving to improve our health and fitness. You can feel better quickly by following some simple rules. First of all, eat nutritious, well-balanced meals, and develop intelligent eating habits. Don't overeat; don't undereat. Avoid diet fads.

Secondly, get plenty of exercise. The human body functions best when it is active and has good tone. When you don't use your body, it atrophies; when you misuse it, you subject yourself to injury and disease. For example, if you carry a normal arm in a sling for a period of time, the muscles become weak and smaller. An x-ray will even

show changes in the bone structure.

Deterioration can occur with muscles, organs, limbs, and functions when you lead a sedentary life; and injury can occur when you are negligent about your health or safety. The body is meant to be active. And when it is used properly, with proper care and maintenance, vitality results.



Health authorities recommend all forms of moderate exercise as a means of keeping in condition. This has been found also to be an excellent remedy for insomnia and nervous tension. In addition, it is important to remember that the maintenance of good health requires regular health examinations as a preventive measure.

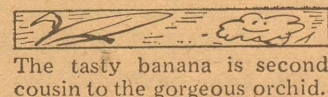
And this brings us to rule number three. Have periodic spinal examinations. Spinal examinations are essential to maintaining the structural integrity of the body, which is one of the basics of good health.

To pursue a health-building program which recognizes the value of your body's structural integrity and physical fitness, consult a doctor of chiropractic. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

This is the year to take new pride in yourself, your body and in America. Get in the Spirit of Health!



The English drink five cups of tea to every cup of coffee, but Americans drink 24 cups of coffee to every cup of tea.



The tasty banana is second cousin to the gorgeous orchid.



If fabric isn't too delicate, ordinary rubbing alcohol may be used to remove inkstains.

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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