

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

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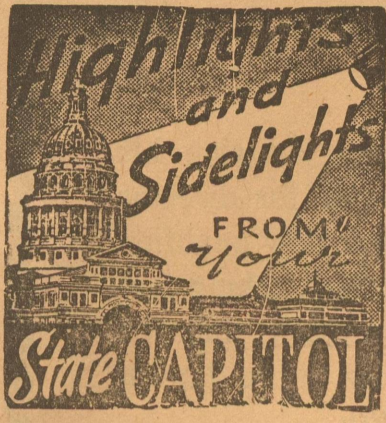
—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise—

73RD YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, February 28, 1974

Number 9



by—Bill Boykin
Texas Press Association

Austin, Texas.—Home insurance rates are going up for most Texans. New rates to be effective June 1 or July 1 will take into consideration expected rising costs of replacing and repairing damaged buildings.

The rates were adjusted a year ago (Jan. 1, 1973), with reductions in most lines.

Indications are fire coverage for homes will go up this year, but commercial building protection will cost less.

Multi-purpose homeowners policies will increase in price for Seacoast and North-Northwest territories. Although the loss record of the last decade indicates a 5.5% reduction for the Central Inland area, G. L. Jones, State Insurance Board chief property actuary, said inflation may negate this saving.

All three territories are due for an increase on extended coverage, including windstorm and vandalism coverage.

State Board statistics hold promise of a saving on commercial building coverage for the Central Inland territory.

Following past board practices of figuring inflation on price increases over the last six years, an industry representative said the statewide boost for all lines of building insurance would be more than 20%.

However, Texas Insurance Advisory Association suggested a revised inflation factor projected to save \$43.7 million for Texas property owners this year below the board estimates.

Convention Progresses

Debate grew increasingly tedious as the first round of Constitutional Convention floor debate opened on the education article of the proposed new state constitution.

Convention President Price Daniel Jr. maintained delegates were sticking with their 90-day completion schedule, however, as they neared completion of action on the article in three half-day working periods.

The education article as approved by the delegates tentatively insures "equal educational opportunities" for all, but permits special local district program enrichment. It also retains for The University of Texas and Texas A&M income from the \$680 million Permanent University Fund.

Permanent and Available school funds are left intact, and the legislature is charged with providing for "first class" higher education.

Allowable At 100% Again

The Railroad Commission set the statewide oil allowable at 100% for March—the 24th straight month of such production.

Commissioner Ben Ramsey said crude oil stocks, estimated at 85.8 million barrels, are 3.4 million less than the 1973 level. He said crude stocks for the nation are 24 million barrels below preferred levels and gasoline 50 million barrels below.

Exceptions to the 100% allowable are Kelly-Snyder and East Texas Fields (86%) and a dozen others set at 80%.

Short Snorts . . .

Alcoholic Beverage Commission announced it will enforce bans on lewd, immoral or offensive entertainment.

Agriculture Commissioner John White certified Texas Pork Producers Association to hold an election on a proposed program of research, education, promotion, and insect and disease control on pork under the state commodity checkoff law.

No statewide gasoline rationing plan is needed, Governor Briscoe announced after checks by the Department of Public Safety and conferences with gasoline dealers. He found "inconvenience" but no crisis due to gasoline shortages.

The School Land Board approved new regulations for oil production

to insure protection of the environment and correct oil and gas royalty payments to the state. Grants of \$3.6 million were awarded for improving the criminal justice system.

Post Script

On pages 2 and 3, we carry the official Election notices for city aldermen, and school and hospital trustees.

At press time this week, the local political situation remained quiet. City Secretary Phil Olson was in our office Tuesday morning and reported that at that time he did not have any alderman candidates. By next week, however, we should be able to report some action on part of nominees for these local posts.

We have been in the grip of a winter time drought now for nearly five months, and we are feeling the effects. Tuesday morning the firemen made a run to a grassfire near Sam A. Whitten's, and last week to the Hensel Matthews place south of town.

Residents are having to water trees and other plants.

Next week's issue of The Success will be our annual salute to Girl Scout Week.

That organization was founded in March of 1912, and the founding is still commemorated each year in March.

A photographer from the Magic Of Color photo firm in California will be at Eldorado Drug Friday to take pictures. Full details are in the ad on page 3.

McCalla's Department Store is having an End Of Winter Sale. Read their ad on page 5 for full details.

In Austin Florance McCormick has entered a subscription for former Eldoradoan Rev. Doyle Morton at 2107 Barton Parkway, Austin, Texas.

Jimmy Daniels reports change of address from Kaufman to Route 1, Box 293, Mabank, Texas 75147.

A new subscriber is Brian Holsey, 2518 South 18th, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Sam Ritch Jay Dies

Sam Ritch Jay, 66, of 20 W. 31st, resident of San Angelo since 1960, died Saturday at his home. He was the father of Robert Jay, Eldorado High School principal.

Services were held Monday in Northside Church of Christ in San Angelo, of which he was a member, with burial in Robert Lee cemetery.

He was born Dec. 5, 1907 in Collin county and was married to Virginia Williams June 26, 1934 in Merton. He was a construction company employee.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert L. Jay of Eldorado; a brother, V. O. Jay of Van Alstyne; three sisters, Mrs. Gertie Tate and Mrs. Thelma Welch, both of Van Alstyne, and Mrs. Pearl Taylor of McKinney; and four grandchildren.

PAR - TEE—

Winners of the Mixed Foursome Sunday afternoon was the team of: Granvil Hext, Mary Waldron, Eddy Kinsler, Delbert Taylor with a one under par.

After a tie for second place with one over par with a play off, the team of John Pitts, Tim Terry, Larry Donaldson, Billy Dean Donaldson, and Charlie Hahn won over the team of Bob Bland, W. G. Crippin, Mickey Rathbone and Myrta Bob Cash.

Due to the cold weather, not too many players turned out. After three dust storms in one week, though, the day wasn't so bad.

We wish a speedy recovery for Ralph Waldron who is in the Clinic Hospital. We miss him at the golf course very much.

Remember our Men's Club Championship Tournament is on April 20-21. So all you guys get to practicing because we hope to have a large turnout. This one is for members only.

Happy Golfing.



Program And Open House Set Tuesday Night At 7:00 For Public Schools Week

The Elementary School will have open house for parents on Tuesday night, March 5th, in connection with this year's observance of Texas Public Schools Week. The Music Teacher will have a program starting at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium, involving ALL students taking Music at the Elementary level. Immediately afterwards the Elementary Classrooms will be open to parents. "It is our desire that you visit your child's classroom and talk with their teacher or teacher during this time ONLY for Public Schools Week," local administrators said.

The Eldorado schools are joining others over the state in this observance which marks the 120th year of the public school system in Texas. School officials and teachers believe that active parent and community participation in education will help to maintain the highest achievement on the part of students and faculty.

Friday, March 8th, is an In-Service Work Day for teachers and the following week is the scheduled Spring Break. School will resume Monday morning, March 18th.

New Vehicles For Month Of February

During February, the following new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office:

Bernict J. Koy, '73 Pontiac 2-door hard-top;
Earl Lloyd, '74 Ford 4-door;
Edw. M. Jackson Jr., '73 Olds wagon;

L. L. Watson, Christoval, '74 Toyota pick-up;
Lynn Meador, '73 Zuzuki motorcycle;

W. W. Holsey, '74 Dodge pick-up; Schleicher County Independent School District, '74 Chev. pick-up.

—FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH!

World Day Of Prayer Service Set For Friday

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the women of the Eldorado churches, will be held this Friday afternoon, March 1, at 3:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The theme of the service will be "Make Us Builders of Peace."

—FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH!

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates went to Temple to go through clinic and also visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yates, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Murr at Marble Falls.

Bob Krueger, New Braunfels Businessman, Has Active Race On For 21st Congress Post



BOB KRUEGER

Robert (Bob) Krueger, 38-year-old New Braunfels businessman, has announced his candidacy to succeed retiring Congressman O. C. Fisher in the 21st District, as a Democratic nominee.

After honoring Fisher's 32 years of achievements, Krueger added: "This is a time of new directions for this district and this nation. Candidates today must meet high standards of conduct, honesty and openness if they are to retain the people's faith in the democratic process."

In his formal announcement, Krueger cited the need for a more business-like approach to the federal budget by explaining that the government, like any good citizen, must operate within its income.

Referring to the current energy crisis, the New Braunfels native listed better inducements to develop energy supplies, as well as encouraging research into new sources of energy as examples of sound procedure.

Krueger is currently carrying his campaign to the people of the 21st District with visits to local shops and businesses, cafes and restaurants, city and county offices, and street corners in each town that he

visits. Commenting on his style of campaigning, Krueger stated, "In these days of massive distrust of government and incumbent politicians, I feel it is essential to re-establish communication with the people whom I am seeking to represent. In this way, I can hear first hand the desires and concerns of the people of this area and thereby better represent their true feelings and interests."

Krueger stated he would continue his vigorous campaign schedule in the coming weeks visiting each of the 32 counties in the vast 21st District which stretches from Alpine to Llano, from Crane to Ballinger, to Del Rio and San Antonio.

The candidate registered his opposition to Daylight Savings Time in a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe. "Though well-intentioned and probably appropriate for Eastern industrialized areas, Daylight Saving Time wastes energy and disrupts lives for many Texans," he said.

Bob Krueger is chairman of the board of Comal Hosiery Mills in New Braunfels, Texas.

—(Paid Political Announcement. Related Article On Page 6.)

Miss Hight Becomes Bride Of Mr. Shelnett

Miss Karen Trudy Hight became the bride of Larry Eston Shelnett, during a ceremony February 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hight.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Freeman Shelnett, and the late Mr. Shelnett of Baird.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Fred Cox, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Paula Hight, San Angelo, niece of the bride, and Danny Shelnett of Baird, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Hubert Hight presented the wedding music.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Shelnett is a 1972 graduate of Eldorado High School and attended Stenograph Institute of Texas in Abilene. She is employed by Rogers and Rogers Court Reporters of Abilene.

Her husband is a graduate of Baird High School and is employed by the City of Baird, where they will reside at 307 E. 3rd.

Shower Set For Saturday

A Gift Coffee honoring Mrs. Shelnett will be held this Saturday morning, March 2nd, in the Methodist parsonage. Calling hour will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Hostesses will be Meses. Oliver Teele, W. M. Rountree, Jack Wade, Cramer Sofge, Palmer West, Earl Yates, Clovis Taylor, Fred Cox, Luke Thompson, Billy McCravy, E. G. Donaldson, Charles Niblett, Clifford Schooley, Frank Van Horn, L. V. Newport, W. W. Williams, E. H. Topliffe, Phil Olson, De Lux, W. W. Holsey, Earl Parker, Evelyn Stigler, Ed Meador, and Ben Hext.

Market Report

College Station, Tex.—Consumers could be paying 13% more for food now than they did this time last year, one authority said yesterday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, predicted that the current "retail food price index may average about 13% above the first quarter of 1973."

She forecast lower meat supplies along with higher prices for meat and other foods in the upcoming months.

"Fruits and vegetables—fresh, frozen, canned and dried—are less plentiful than a year ago at this time, but production plans include larger crops, if conditions permit," the specialist said.

"These conditions would include favorable weather, available energy and fuel for energy needs, fertilizer and labor."

This week, most markets will feature a few cuts at special prices, but finding "real bargains" will demand close attention, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Best beef values likely will include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, stew meat, ground beef and beef liver. Pork values will appear on hams, ham portions, picnics, Boston butt roasts, end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks.

"Fryer chicken prices are about the same as the past couple of weeks, and frozen turkeys feature attractive prices—mostly medium to smaller birds. Also, check prices on turkey parts."

Egg prices are a bit lower this week.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas. Also, cabbage, carrots, head lettuce, collards, mustard greens, rutabagas, turnips and greens, celery and broccoli. Potato, dry onion and sweet potato prices continue higher.

Consumer Watchwords: Most stores feature high-quality foods as "specials."

Purpose of a food ad is to attract customers, but the store also depends on repeat business, so poor merchandise would defeat that purpose.

Specials are possible through a store's quantity buying, shaving of the profit margin, or a good buy offered by the supplier. Often a food will be on "special" because it's in season—a good time to incorporate it into menu plans.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS on sale at The Success office.

Nursing Home News

It's been a busy two weeks here at the nursing home. We have had our activity hour on Wednesdays and lots of visitors.

On Wednesday the 13th Georgia Springstun, Nellie Christian and Gertrude Nixon worked at putting a puzzle together and Mrs. Flossie Crawford, Hattie Blaylock, and Ella Casbeer played dominos with Mrs. Crawford winning both games. Our activity hour this past Wednesday the 20th saw us playing Bingo with Mrs. Parker winning three games to win a lovely pin. Other winners were Meses. Nellie Christian, Lizza McCalla and Ella Casbeer.

We admitted Mrs. Nellie Christian to the hospital Friday where she made a speedy recovery and is now back home again. Our best wishes go to Johnny Isaacs. His 34th birthday was February 22nd, and he was honored with a party in the dining room. Cake and punch were served to the residents and their guests.

Tickets On Sale For San Angelo Rodeo

San Angelo, Tex.—West Texans know for sure that Spring is almost here—because ticket sales for the 41st annual San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo began Monday, Feb. 18.

"We're taking just a slightly different approach on ticket sales this year," said George H. Crowover, president of the 1974 Stock Show and Rodeo Association. "In order to make ticket purchases easier, we have set up our ticket office on the second floor of the downtown Hemphill-Wells Co. This more central location in downtown San Angelo should make rodeo tickets more accessible to everyone."

First performance of the rodeo is scheduled for Thursday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. As in the past, there will be a total of six performances: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7-9, and 2 p.m. matinee performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 8-10.

According to Crowover, the rodeo ticket offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, observing the same hours as the Hemphill-Wells store. Rodeo fans can take either the elevator or escalator to the second floor.

"Of course, tickets may be ordered by either mail or by telephone," he continued. The rodeo ticket office has a special direct line, 655-5811, to facilitate ticket orders. "Those needing ticket information, or desiring to order tickets, should call only this number," said Crowover, indicating that the Hemphill-Wells switchboard cannot transfer calls to the rodeo ticket office.

"We have an entertainment lineup West Texans should enjoy," commented Crowover. "Grandpa Jones, who is better known for his appearance with Roy Clark on the Television series, Hee-Haw, is a very fine entertainer. Grandpa's brother, Dr. Eugene Jones, is the head of the Angelo State University History Department.

"To give rodeo spectators even more for their money, we have also contracted Joe and Rose Lee Maphis who are known as 'Mr. and Mrs. Country Music,'" said Crowover.

Ticket prices remain at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, the same price they have been for several years.

All seats are reserved for every performance with the exception of the Friday matinee which is traditionally "Kids' Day" at the rodeo.

Other activities of the annual event will begin on Wednesday, March 6, when Stock Show activities begin. The stock show phase will close on Saturday, March 9, with a commercial sale and the sale of prize-winning animals.

Presbyterian Notes

Work was expected to begin on the Sanctuary this week, with Harold Susen as contractor. The Building Fund stands at \$9,306.68.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Corbell presented their son, Allan Jr., for infant baptism last Sunday morning. We welcome the R. E. Corbell family home from Ecuador.

Mrs. Blanche Barney has been a patient in Shannon hospital.



Ask Gary Pair
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Gary D. Pair
 See Or Phone:
 113 W. Beauregard
 San Angelo, Texas
 949-8352

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School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Wed., Feb. 27: Beef stew with vegetables, strawberry congealed salad, celery sticks, cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Roast beef & gravy, parslid potatoes, mustard greens, carrot ambrosia salad, chocolate pudding.

Friday, March 1: Sandwiches—pimento cheese, chicken salad, and peanut butter; french fries, orange halves, brownies.

Monday, March 4: Boiled wieners, sauerkraut, potato salad, blackeyed peas, canned fruit.

Tuesday, March 5: Turkey, macaroni & cheese bake; buttered spinach, lemon-pineapple congealed salad, cherry crunch cake.

Wed., March 6: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes, french fries, fruit cup, cookies.

Thursday, March 7: Salmon croquettes, whole kernal corn, sliced beets, stewed prunes, ice cream.

Friday, March 8: Teachers workday. No school.

February Is Heart Month

Give that more may live! We need much more research and education to combat cardiovascular diseases. And that takes money! All contributions will be used rightly and will be appreciated.

Memorials are tributes to loved ones and friends. —Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Box 95, Eldorado, Tex. 76936.

Get Ready For Higher Postal Rates

At midnight on March 1 you can say good-bye to the 8-cent stamp for first-class letters.

Effective March 2, the following rate increases take effect:

First class—
 Letters go up from 8 cents to 10 cents per ounce.

Post cards, from 6 cents to 8 cents.

Airmail—
 Letters, up from 11 cents to 13 cents per ounce.

Postcards, from 9 cents to 11 cents.

This will be the third major increase in postal rates in slightly more than five years. In that period, the cost of mailing an ordinary letter has doubled—from 5 cents to 10 cents per ounce.

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 4, 1974:

For Congress, 21st District:

NELSON WOLFF
BOB KRUEGER

For State Representative, 56th District:

JAMES E. (Jim) NUGENT
 (For Re-Election)

For County Judge:

ROBERT L. McWHORTER
 (For Re-Election)
JOHNNY GRIFFIN

For County and District Clerk:

JIM THORNTON

For County Treasurer:

A. G. McCORMACK
 (For Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

WALTER L. FORD
JIM HOLLEY
MRS. VI HENDERSON
 (For Re-Election)
L. E. (Gene) McCALLA

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

DEE LOVE
 (For Re-Election)
DAVID M. MEADOR

For Justice Of The Peace Justice Precinct No. 1:

B. L. BLAKEWAY
 (For-Re-Election)

Notice Of Hospital District Election

Notice is hereby given that the annual Director election of Schleicher County Hospital District will be held on Saturday, April 6, 1974.

The present law requires that any person desiring his name to be printed on the ballot as a candidate for director shall file a petition, signed by not less than 10 legally qualified voters, with the secretary of the board of directors, asking that such name be printed on the ballot. Such petition shall be filed with such secretary at least 25 days prior to the date of election; such date this year being March 12th.

Four directors are to be chosen at the April 6 election. Terms of Ronnie Mittel, Guy Whitaker, Mike Moore and Jim Thornton expire. The term of office is for two years.

GUY WHITAKER, SECRETARY.

Notice To Public

I now have a Mobile Phone.
 In case you can't reach me at 853-2417 or at 853-2944 then call OPERATOR and ask for Mobile Service, No. YJ8-9986
 Call Collect.

Horace Linthicum

Notice Of School Trustee Election

The Board of Trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District have approved a resolution calling for a school trustee election for Saturday, April 6, 1974.

Positions to be filled this year are presently held by Wilson Page, and Bob Bland. The term of office is for three years.

Candidates must file their applications with Mr. Leslie Baker, Secretary of the School Board of Trustees. March 6, 1974 is the filing deadline.

Mrs. Sharon Mittel will be clerk for absentee voting starting on March 14 and ending March 29 at the High School office.

Schleicher Co. Ind. School District

of Schleicher County, Texas



FREE YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT IN THE MAGIC of COLOR

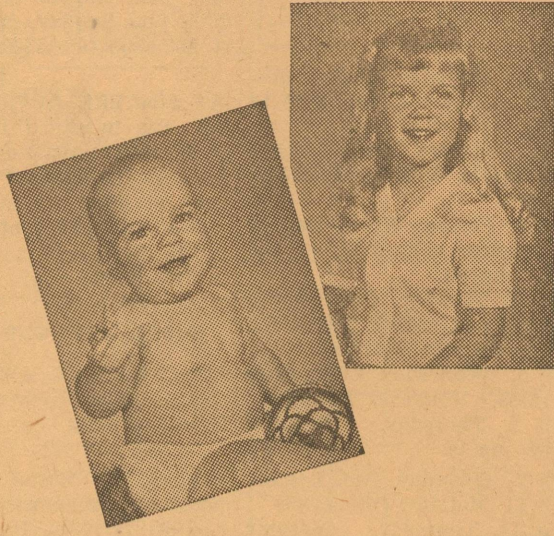
Any number of children . . . any age . . . accompanied by a parent, will be photographed in color . . . FREE.

ONE PERSONAL SIZE portrait FREE to each family as a gift from our store!

To say "thank you for your patronage" to our regular customers and "hello" to our new friends, each family will receive a PORTRAIT of ONE of their children FREE as a gift from our store.

Bring the children in on the dates shown, and dress them colorfully, as these are beautifully posed, individual portraits . . . not snapshots. Several poses are taken, without charge . . . and additional low cost portraits may be purchased!

Group Portraits will be taken upon request when time and space permit. However, Personal Size will be 1 of a single subject.



Eldorado Drug, Friday, Mar. 1st

10:00 A. M. 'TIL 5:00 P. M.

About Shopping For Major Appliances

by John L. Hill, Attorney General

Austin, Tex.—Major appliances for the home can be major strains on the family budget when replacement time rolls around.

Since many consumers now are even more cost-conscious than in past years, it pays to know what to look for in order to get the best appliance value for your money and your needs.

Attorneys in my Consumer Protection Division say that alert, informed consumers who comparison shop for both goods and financing before buying, and who read and understand the contract and warranty before signing, are less likely to have problems later with unsatisfactory products or services.

1. Study the appliance type in general. Learn what it can and can't do, and read about new features that may have been introduced since you last purchased a similar item.
2. Analyze your family's requirements. Decide what features you need in a particular appliance and which ones you'd seldom use.
3. Shop around. Examine several

brands of appliances and what each offers and read the literature available on various models in each line.

4. Purchase the brand and model you've chosen from an established, reputable dealer.

5. Pay cash if possible, or make a large down payment. This will enable you to save finance charges.

6. Consider getting a bank, savings and loan company, or credit union loan, if you can't pay cash. You may be able to get a lower interest rate than an appliance or department store can offer.

7. Read and understand every part of the contract and make sure there are no blank spaces before you sign.

8. Be sure also that you understand the terms of the warranty on the appliance.

9. After the purchase, care for your new appliance according to the owner's manual. With proper maintenance, a major appliance should keep performing well for many years.

Most major appliances are in the kitchen or the utility area. The range is a good example of one such appliance where many recent developments have resulted in a profusion of special features.

Ranges can now be gas or electric, freestanding units or cooktops and wall ovens. Cooktops can be traditional burner types or heat-resistant smooth glass ones.

Ovens may have one of two kinds of self-cleaning capabilities: They can be pyrolytic ones, which remove soil at high temperatures over 500 degrees, or catalytic ones, which remove soil at regular cooking temperatures.

Other features you may encounter in ranges are automatic timers, thermostatically controlled cooktops or burners, infra-red broilers, oven rotisseries, warming trays, griddles, microwave ovens, and automatic food probes that turn off the oven or hold food warm when it reaches a preset temperature.

So you can see that an accurate analysis of your family's food preferences and living habits is necessary to help you decide if such features are desirable.

Perhaps you can get by nicely without many of the extras on more expensive models, thereby saving money. Then again, if you need those features and don't have them, you may expend far more time and effort to make do with a range that is under-equipped for your needs.

If you have difficulties after a sale with a product, a contract, or a warranty, first try to iron out the problem with the management of the store where you bought the item. Most likely, every effort will be made to come to a mutually satisfactory agreement.

If you cannot resolve the difficulty, however, then get in touch

with attorneys in the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your district or county attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau for information or assistance.

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

Hunt For Security

Dallasite Nelson Bunker Hunt, whose father, of course, is H. L., earned notoriety recently when newsmen learned he was buying silver bullion in a big way. Was Hunt trying to corner the silver market? Not likely, said sources. But he had done one thing: Earn huge potential profits on silver delivered to him last December.

When Hunt bought 20 million ounces of silver, the price was \$3 an ounce; it soared to \$5.62 last week.

What Hunt is doing (apart from making money) is obvious: He is trying to beat inflation to the draw. The value of the paper dollar, thanks to rising prices, lessens each day. The way to avoid the hurt this causes is to put one's money into tangible goods so much in demand that their value is sure to increase. Silver is one of those things; not only is Hunt buying silver bullion, but far smaller fry than he are purchasing silver coins. Land is another popular inflation hedge. Rare books, too, and commemorative plates and stamps. In Europe, where gold is traded—the federal government long ago stripped Americans of the right to prefer gold to paper money—the per ounce price of gold reached a staggering \$150 the other day. Some think it will eventually hit \$400.

Small wonder so many should be scrambling for economic security. The inflators of the currency have in practically every Western nation brought potential ruin upon middle and lower-income families. Why should anyone wish to hold paper currency? No government can guarantee its value; deficit spending, plus damaging economic controls, pump prices higher and thus cheapen the dollar or the franc or the yen. It is a kind of legal theft. And it is time for Americans to tell their government they are tired of it. —Dallas Morning News.

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Federal Land Bank Association Of Sonora A. E. Prugel, Mgr.

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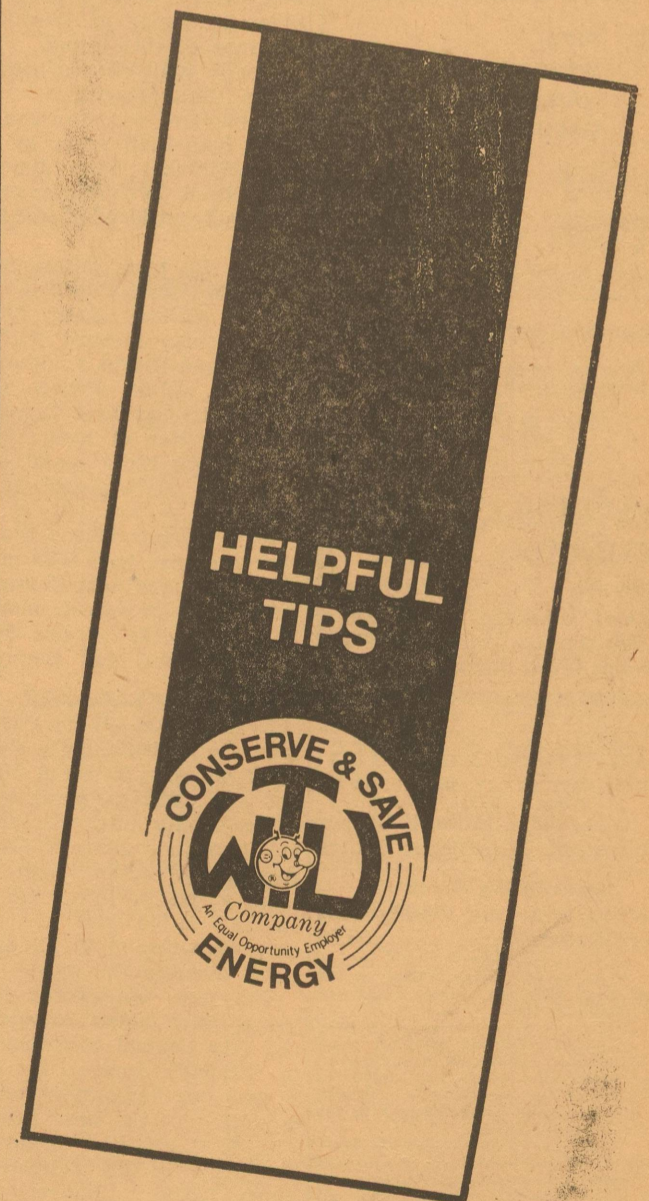
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

City Election Notice

AN ELECTION HAS BEEN CALLED FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974 IN THE CITY OF ELDORADO FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THREE ALDERMEN TO SUCCEED—

FRANK BRADLEY — ALDERMAN

JIMMY DOYLE — ALDERMAN

TED SHORT — ALDERMAN

WHOSE TERMS HAVE EXPIRED.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR THESE OFFICES MUST FILE THEIR NAMES WITH THE CITY SECRETARY NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, MARCH 6, 1974

P. A. OLSON, CITY SECRETARY

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

TERMITES?

Then Call King's Termite & Pest Control, Collect 949-8611
Bonded Insured Licensed

King's Pest Control Service

2820 W. Ave. N.
San Angelo, Texas
Johnny J. King, Mgr.

(to 28*)

Myers

Submersible Pumps

Check with me for complete line. I also do contract wiring

Blake's Electric

B. L. Blakeway Ph. 853-2775

LOWE'S

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SHOP

Tune-Ups, Minor Repairs

Lawn Mower Repairs

IN NORTHEAST ELDORADO



If They're Western-Bilt They're Guaranteed

Free Pick Up and Del.
Phone 853-2868

INSURANCE

FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY

Car Loans

Tom Ratliff

Phone 853-2636

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

Eldorado Sonora
Phones, Eldorado - 853-2636
If No Answer, Dial - 853-2860
Or call (Toll) Sonora - 21871

ELDORADO SUCCESS

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

Subscription Rates
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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 firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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.



Community Calendar

Feb. 28, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 28, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets with Mrs. Zelma Henderson.

March 1, Friday. World Day of Prayer service, 3:00 p.m., at the Methodist church.

March 5, Tuesday. Open house and assembly at school, 7:00 p.m., for Public Schools Week.

March 6, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

March 7, Thursday. Hospital Auxiliary meets.

March 7, Thursday. Am. Legion.

March 11, Monday. OES meets.

March 14, Thursday. Masonic Lodge.

FOR SALE - Lot No. 2, block one, 2 1/2 lots Numbers 1 and 7 block 2, South Heights Addition to City of Eldorado. Write Mrs. Marguerite Perdue, 1809 West 32nd Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark 71601. All reasonable offers carefully considered.

Meador Land Co.

Box 696

Eldorado, Texas 853-2688

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet in all rooms, paneling, recently remodeled and painted, chain link fencing. Low down payment, owner financed.

Three bedroom, one bath, frame house, large corner lot, carport and abundant storage spaces, one block from school and downtown district. In excellent condition and reasonably priced.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with carpet, central heat, refrigerated air, wood paneling, fenced yard, fruit trees. Call 853-2212 or see Ted Short. (tfc)

DO PEOPLE read these small ads in The Success? You just did.

FOR HOME DELIVERY service of the San Angelo Standard-Times, daily and Sunday, call Phil Olson at 853-2808 or 853-2801. tfc

MY SINCERE APPRECIATION for the beautiful flowers, your cards, letters, calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since I've been at home.

May each and every one be blessed is my prayer.
Bea Kent *

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills. Eldorado Drug. Fe 21-28*

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bathroom home with dining room and utility room. Large back yard. 706 S. Main. Call 853-2653 evenings. (Fe 28 Mar 7*)

INCOME TAX SERVICE by mail. Confidential. Two day service. Send check \$4.95, 1040A, W2's, list dependents. Preparation by former GS2 employee, examination division, Internal Revenue Service, retired. Write for low rates long form and business. -Claude Sweger, Tax Dept., Gonzales Furniture Co., 207 N. Main, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735. (to Mar 28*)

FOR SALE: '68 Ford Ranger pickup; 360 V-8, autom. Good condition. Call 853-2958 or see David Moody.

THANKS, FIREMEN

and other people of the area whose prompt action last Thursday controlled the range fire and prevented damage from being more extensive than it was.
Hensel Matthews *

—SCRATCH PADS for sale at the Eldorado Success office.

The Truth That Heals

8:15 a.m. Sundays
KGKL-960 Angelo
Christian Science Radio Series

SALES PADS. Just 10c each at the Eldorado Success office.

Methodist Notes

The Bible Study group met Wednesday night this week in the L. V. Newport home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Niblett have donated an Encyclopaedia Britannica set to the church library.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion.....4c word
Additional Insertions.....2c word

Minimum 50c Each Insertion
Cash In Advance
\$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads
Take-n On Phone Or By Mail



One medieval French account credits Julius Caesar with fathering the elf Oberon on the sorceress Morgan la Fay.



Some people believe that the sun "shouts" on Easter morning!



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

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

MOST USED TEXAS REFERENCE

TEXAS ALMANAC

1974-75 EDITION

The Encyclopedia of Texas



Most used Texas Reference in the office, home or classroom. Recognized for more than a century as "THE AUTHORITY" on Texas. Covers History, Government, Agriculture, Business, Education, Weather and all Texas subject matter from A to Z. A compact reference book, the TEXAS ALMANAC is like having a whole library on Texas in a single volume.

ON SALE NOW AT NEWSSTANDS, BOOK STORES, DRUG STORES AND WHEREVER BOOKS ARE SOLD

On Sale Now At The Success Office

A Miracle To Hold In Your Hand

The Living Bible Concordance is a miracle that the common man can hold in his hand.

This particular miracle weighs approximately five pounds, has more than 1200 pages and more than 734,000 entries to encourage both the most casual and the most concentrated study.

Because every word from The Living Bible is shown in context with corresponding book, chapter and verse references. Every footnote of alternate translations is included, and there are two special appendices to complete the work.

And it was completed—not by a list of scholars with more degrees than a thermometer—but by a small group of dedicated members of Poolesville (Md.) Presbyterian Church. Poolesville is about 20 miles from Washington, D.C.

It began after a long-awaited baby was born, three months early, to Jack and Judy Speer, a computer programmer and his wife. The couple was visiting relatives in Cincinnati. The doctors assured the anguished parents that everything possible would be done to save their son's life, but realistically gave odds as 300 to 1. They said they had never seen a baby so small survive.

"We called our pastor, Rev. Filbert Moore at Poolesville, and asked for prayer," Jack Speer recalls. "He organized a prayer chain with everyone praying every hour on the hour. The baby's weight had dropped to two pounds, but he hung on." And the church continued to pray.

Jack Speer returned to his job in Washington while his wife stayed in Cincinnati where their son was born and remained in an incubator at Children's Hospital.

"We saw a lot of other babies die," Jack Speer told his pastor. Back in Maryland he found it difficult to concentrate on his job. One day he left the office to spend the rest of the day in a bookstore looking for a Bible that he could read easily.

The Living Bible, the popular paraphrase by Dr. Kenneth N. Taylor, was his choice.

"I still didn't know whether the baby would live or die, but I decided that it would be an act of faith to name him, and give him a special name," Speer said. "I was told at the bookstore that the fastest way to find such a name was by using a concordance."

Speer's problem was compounded when he learned that the only complete concordance was for the King James English Bible, written in 1611.

"I decided that compiling a concordance for The Living Bible would be a good project for the church. That night, when I had dinner with the pastor, we talked about it," Speer said. "We felt it would be an opportunity to make a significant contribution to a greater understanding of the Bible, and to enable our church to financially continue its mission work for the Lord in the rural Poolesville area."

At first glance, the church seems ill-suited for such an enormous undertaking. A country church, it had grown from 26 members to a mere 58 in six years and still lacked the financial resources to carry on its mission work. Its existence depended on an annual contribution of more than \$10,000 from other Presbyterian churches.

Then Martin Fuller Speer arrived and his birth triggered his dad's need for a concordance.

"We wanted to produce a written tool, as big as the Bible itself, that the ordinary layman could use as a key to get inside the Bible," said Speer.

Moore telephoned some religious publishers he knew. They told him such a project would cost at least \$50,000—a staggering sum.

"But the odds against the baby living had been 300 to 1 and he was alive," said Moore. "We decided this was what the Lord wanted us to do and that it would be an act of faith to attempt it."

Representatives of the church flew to Wheaton, Ill., to meet with Dr. Taylor, president of Tyndale House, who had paraphrased The Living Bible.

Dr. Taylor not only endorsed the project, he also supplied the potential mira-

cle workers with the computer tape from which The Living Bible pages were composed, paring countless hours of the computer work needed to prepare the new book.

That was the beginning of the miracles. Some may call them coincidences, but not in Poolesville, Md.

The computer tapes which analyzed and indexed every word and footnote in The Living Bible were turned over to a computer center—managed by one of the new church members. He had made arrangements with his employers for donated computer time.

Computer programs written especially for this job were needed. Jack Speer and other new members of the congregation were experienced programmers. But special expertise was necessary for additional programming and paying for it posed a real problem—until the programmer who accepted the task elected not to cash his paycheck until the finished concordance paid for itself.

Another sophisticated machine, seemingly unavailable, was needed for additional work. One day a new member of the congregation called his pastor to report, "Our company's been waiting for one of these machines for six months. It arrived this week."

The concordance was to be readied for the printer by a process called photocomposition. A member of the congregation had a photocomposition business. Printing costs loomed large. Then the printer, like the programmer, decided he wouldn't collect his money until the concordance's sales reached the break-even point.

The small congregation hoped to get the project on its financial feet with an initial, deluxe edition aimed at libraries. This required special paper with a life of 200 years. The printer didn't know where to get such paper. Moore stumbled across a source.

"When the first edition came off the presses, members had contributed more than \$6,000 of their personal funds, hoping only to get their money back from the sales," said Moore. "It was

agreed that any profit would go to church missions."

"Their faith was phenomenal," said Speer. "One woman, a divorcee with five children, put in \$800—her life savings. We told her, 'We accept it with gratitude, but we'll spend your \$800 last.'"

But it seems that the congregation will get its money back, plus a profit that will keep its mission endeavors alive. Because the 2,000 numbered first edition Living Bible Concordances are well on their way to being sold and the church has selected Tyndale House to print other, abridged editions.

The Living Bible Concordance was a natural thing for Tyndale House to be interested in, according to a spokesman for the publishing company, and the church will be paid royalties for each of the Concordances published and sold by Tyndale House.

"To begin, the concordance is as different from other concordances as The Living Bible is different from other versions of the Scripture. The Living Bible has translated difficult-to-understand terms in today's language. The Living Bible Concordance does the same thing."

He explained, "The widow's mite in most translations is defined in The Living Bible as two pennies. The Living Bible Concordance lists the illustration that Jesus used under pennies, widow, and mite—and that's for starters."

"If someone can remember only one word of a scripture he can look in this concordance and find that scripture."

The King James Concordance that Speer first encountered lists Biblical cities by their ancient names. The Living Bible and The Living Bible Concordance lists the names of cities presently on those sites.

For instance, the ancient city of Smyrna is now Izmir, in Turkey. The Living Bible Concordance listing is as unique as The Living Bible.

And it all started with a premature baby, answered prayer and faith. That's a miracle any way you pronounce it.

WE'RE BACK !!!

Back From Dallas, with a wide selection of Brady Dolls, Touchlights, and shipments every day . . .

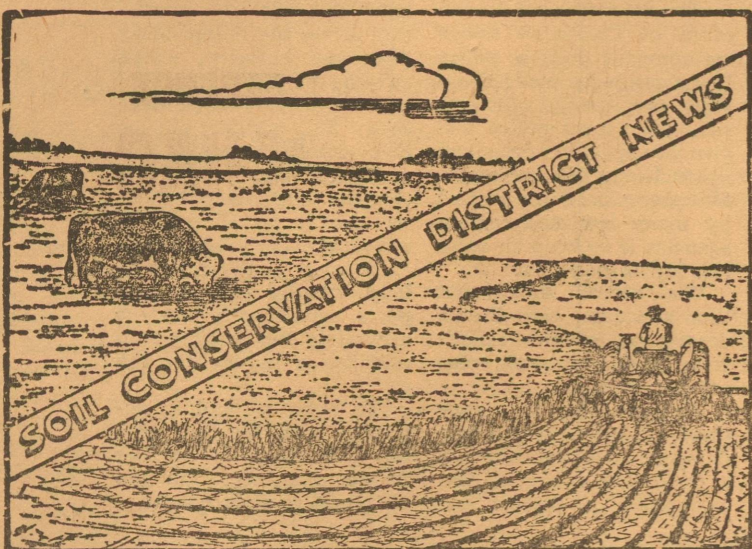
Attention: Corsages and Boutonnieres will be 10% Off for the next week.

March 2: Shower for Mrs. Karen Hight Shelnett. She has chosen some things for your selection.



On Sonora Hwy.

Phone 2645



Voy Lee Butts.....Chairman
 Clay F. Atkins.....Vice-Chairman
 J. C. Bumgardner.....Secretary
 Otis Deal.....Member
 Walter C. Pope III.....Member

RC&D Program Can Be Used To Develop Resources

The concept of a Resource Conservation and Development Project, better known as the RC&D Project, is that of local people of an area engaging in total development and use of all resources—natural and human—through self-government, conservation, and development at the local level.

The idea embodies the realization that soil and water conservation is by and for the people, and therefore, must be concerned with people as the principal resource upon which the use of our other resources depend.

Total development of our area will proceed as effective leadership and local support for the program in the area develops. People, and especially their leadership, must become personally responsible for the development of their area.

This idea involves the consideration of alternatives to resolve problems based on an appraisal of resources and an appraisal of possible consequences resulting from the adoption of alternatives. This will allow people to decide on a course that will bring the greatest benefits from developing resources of the area.

The objective is the expansion of views, programs, and efforts to embrace all resources; to bring to bear the interests and activities of the entire natural, political, social, and economic elements of any community to effect the area's development.

If we have problems, through the RC&D idea, we can attack these problem aggressively and with determination.

The RC&D idea is not that of a Federal or State program. It is a local people's program. The program is flexible, growing, and a changing program which can take

advantage of new and expanded opportunities, and can abandon efforts which prove to be ineffective.

The heart of an RC&D Project is its natural resources. Inasmuch as resources must be managed and used by and for the people, many project measures will deal with related endeavors, so that the rewards of good resource management can be more fully realized.

Project sponsors and other local bodies may find in examining problems that courses of action might be needed ranging from greater financial assistance to new or improved legislation at local, state or federal levels.

RC&D Projects are an important part of the movement to conserve our natural renewable resources, give our rural citizens a chance to make a better living, make America more beautiful and make our rural areas more healthful and attractive places to live, work, and play.

Each project is unique since each is tailored to solve problems and develop resources peculiar to the particular area.

Projects include goals such as develop water resources, complete soil surveys, speed up conservation planning, improve income, encourage new industries, and improve markets for crop and livestock products.

Sponsors of the San Saba Valley RC&D Project are: cities, county commissioners courts, and Soil and Water Conservation Districts. A number of local service clubs are co-sponsors.

It's important to realize that support of the RC&D Project is vital, as anything that is done to improve living conditions and increase income within the project area, affects urban as well as rural.

Probation Revoked

The two-year probated term of Eldon Calk was revoked last Thursday by 51st District Judge Earl Smith, after a hearing in district court. Calk, an Eldorado druggist, was placed on probation on May 11, 1973.

The motion to revoke his probation was based on six indictments alleging unlawful dispensation of drugs in connection with transactions allegedly involving from 100 to 5,000 tablets or capsules of controlled substances.

District Attorney Frank Dickey said there were no immediate plans to press for trial of Calk on the drug-related charges.

The indictments were reportedly obtained after undercover work by a narcotics agent of the Texas Department of Public Safety from Sept. 17 to Oct. 24.

Although persons involved in probation revocation procedures are usually ineligible to make bond, Calk was allowed to do so earlier, said Dickey, because of a heart condition.

Dickey said Calk filed a notice of appeal.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, for Royal, Underwood, and Remington—available at The Success.

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Use Care In Planting Trees

A good job of planting and caring for trees will reap benefits in later years. The first step, whether planting bare-root or balled-and-burlapped trees or shrubs, is to dig a hole of sufficient size. For bare-root plants, the hole should be large enough to allow the root system to spread out naturally.

It is suggested that the tree or shrub be planted about the same depth it was growing in the nursery. On a bare-root plant the trunk or main stem is often discolored at the original soil line. This may be several inches above the uppermost roots. A balled-and-burlapped plant should be set so the top of the soil ball is at the soil surface.

When planting balled-and-burlapped plants, the planting pit should be about 1 1/2 times the diameter of the ball. For container grown plants the hole size should be sufficiently large to allow plenty of good soil to be filled in around the soil ball.

After setting the tree in its hole, always use a good soil mixture for the backfill. One-third peat moss and two-thirds good topsoil is usually satisfactory. Water the plant thoroughly after planting. In drier areas of the state, a soil ridge around the edge of the hole will aid in holding water.

Fertilizer should not be used in the fall on new plants. Use it only after the plant has become well established in the new location.

Pruning Helps Control Tree Disease

Several fruit and shade tree diseases can be controlled by winter pruning. Bacterial diseases controlled by pruning include fire blight, which affects pear, apple and pyracantha; and bacterial blight of mulberry.

Cytospora canker, a fungus disease common to peach, apple, poplars and other fruit and ornamental trees, can also be eliminated by pruning.

Do most of the pruning during dormancy, after leaves have dropped in the fall and before buds open in the spring. Remove diseased branches as they appear during the summer to prevent further spread of disease organisms.

Remove all weak and diseased-looking limbs when pruning to prevent further damage. Look carefully for limbs with cankers and be suspicious of a disease any time a sunken, dead area is encountered. Remove diseased limbs well below the site of infection.

To prevent transferring disease organisms from tree to tree, sterilize tools with a disinfectant after pruning each tree. Also treat tools after pruning each obviously diseased branch.

Radiator anti-freeze type alcohol, denatured alcohol or a 10% household bleach solution can be used as a disinfectant.

Sterilize pruning tools by dipping them in the disinfectant or rubbing them with a cotton swab. Since pruning cuts are open in-

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners last week:

- Jan Mobley and Ethel Olson, Sonora, 1st;
- Margaret Frost and Helen Blake-way, 2nd;
- Bobbie Sanders and Flora Hub-ble, 3rd;
- Pete Finley and B. L. Blakeway, 4th.

tations to several disease-causing organisms, always treat the wounds with a dressing. Outside house paints are widely used. Wound dressings containing asphalt also do the job. Check wound dressing periodically. When the surface cracks, peels or blisters, recoat the wound.

Proper Pruning Helps Fruit Trees

Fruit trees usually live longer and produce more fruit when they receive proper pruning. Larger fruit and better fruit colors result from better light distribution throughout the tree after pruning. Cultivation, spraying and harvesting are also made easier by pruning.

With annual pruning, the growth of a tree can be guided to establish secure branches correctly on the main trunk. By selecting and establishing scaffold branches early, you can avoid many large cuts later on.

First prune dead or dying wood and suckers growing from the trunk and large limbs. Next remove interfering branches.

Prune limbs that grow inward, criss-cross through the tree or lie directly on or over another. Leave only those limbs that radiate outward.

After suckers and interfering branches are removed, thin the remaining terminal growth. Use discrimination and regularity when pruning the tips of branches.

Make all pruning cuts flush with and parallel to the branch structure. When removing the end of a branch, make the cut just beyond a side branch since close cuts heal faster.

Tree Fertilization Outlined

Small, light green leaves and short shoot growth on trees usually indicate a need for fertilizer. If the terminal growth is good and the leaves are a healthy green, the trees are getting enough nutrients from the soil and from lawn fertilizers. Such trees will grow faster and withstand drought, insects and disease much better than under-nourished trees.

If you need to fertilize, the time to do it is late winter or early spring, between February and April. Do not fertilize newly planted trees since the soil filled in around the roots has adequate nutrients for a year's growth.

When fertilizing trees, use a fertilizer with plenty of nitrogen. Ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate are two good possibilities. In general, apply one to two pounds of fertilizer per inch of the tree trunk's diameter at four feet above the ground. The amount may vary depending on the age and vigor of the tree.

Apply the fertilizer to the feeder root zone so that it can be absorbed.

Consumer Scene



How To Cut Home Energy Usage

With the energy crisis a national concern, wise use of home appliances and heating and cooling equipment has taken on renewed importance.

Nearly 20 per cent of all our energy is used in the home—13.8% for space and water heating and 5.4% for major appliances, air conditioning, lighting, and other residential services. Practicing energy conservation at home not only will help our country make the most of its dwindling energy resources, but it also can help consumers reduce their utility bills.

Even if you don't know a watt from a volt, or a BTU from a therm, some of the 100 energy-saving hints in a new booklet by General Electric, "Watts Going On Where You Live?", should prove useful in reducing your home energy consumption.

Here are some watt-saving ideas from the booklet:

Heating Hints—during sunny winter days, open your drapes and let the sun help warm your home. On cloudy days, close the drapes to insulate against cold outside air.

Fireplaces can be fun, but they really do waste heat. Most of the heat a fire provides and up to 20 per cent of the air already warmed by your home's heating system go up the chimney.

If you are going away for a few days, turn the thermostat to a low setting. But don't turn it off—freezing weather could damage plumbing and appliances.

Refrigerator Reminders—the trick to conserving energy with a refrigerator is to make it work easier. For example, before opening the door, know what you're looking for. Standing there with the door open is wasteful of energy.

Frost acts as an insulator, so if your refrigerator isn't a frost-free model be sure to defrost the frozen-food section whenever the frost builds up to one-quarter inch thick.

Range Recommendations—thaw frozen foods at room temperature before cooking if you can. Putting a frozen roast directly into the oven requires up to two-thirds more cooking time.

Once the food is in the oven, don't peek! Every time you open the oven door you lose an estimated 25 degrees of temperature, and waste energy.

An oven needs only 10 minutes or less of preheating to reach a pre-set temperature.

Laundry Lessons—check and clean the dryer exhaust vent occasionally—if it gets clogged it can lengthen drying time and increase energy consumption.

Soaking heavily soiled garments before washing will allow shorter wash times.

TV Tips—if your set has an "instant on" feature, unplug it when it is not going to be in use for an extended period.

End Of Winter Sale!

3 Only, Ladies Slack Suits
Reg. \$24.98, now \$15.00

3 Only, \$10.98 Slack Suits
Now Only \$7.98

One Group, \$4.98 Blouses
Now Only \$2.98

\$2.59 Value Seersucker,
Only \$1.59

\$2.98 44" Polyester Knits
Priced At \$1.98

ALL REMNANTS HALF PRICE

6 Only Ladies Cardigans,
Reg. \$4.98, Only \$2.00

Exquisite Form magic lady panties
Reg. \$1.25, Now \$1.00

Double Bed Muslin Sheets,
White \$2.98

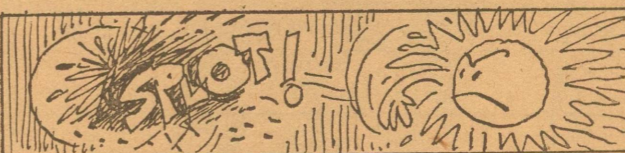
Panty Hose,
2 pair for \$1.00

Nudie Hose
Reg. \$1.00, only 79c

McCalla's Department Store



Two black aces and two black eights is known as "The Dead Man's Hand" because that was the hand which Wild Bill Hickok was holding when he was shot.



The Incas believed that at one time the moon was brighter than the sun, but that the sun, in a jealous rage threw ashes in the moon's face to obscure her brilliance.



An American mythological animal is the guyastucus which was purported to have legs shorter on one side than on the other, so that it could graze on steep hillsides.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A. M. March 25, 1974, for oil and gas lease on the following school lands minerals located in Gaines County, Texas:

Labor	Leagu	Acres
14	286	177.12
15	283	177.12
16	283	177.12
17	286	177.12

Bids should be addressed to the County Judge of Schleicher County, P.O. Box 536, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

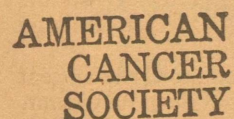
Signed: Robert L. McWhorter
County Judge
Schleicher County, Texas

(Fe 28—Mar 7-14)

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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

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



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


HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

THAT'S A FACT

DEEP TREASURE!
THE GREATEST HAUL OF GOLD FROM AN UNKNOWN OWNERSHIP EVER RECOVERED AMOUNTED TO \$3,000,000. IT WAS RECOVERED FROM A SPANISH BULLION FLEET WRECKED IN A HURRICANE OFF THE FLORIDA COAST IN 1715

MAKE A NOTE...
THAT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE SAFE! IF LOST, STOLEN, OR DESTROYED THEY ARE REPLACED. THEY CAN BE CASHED AT YOUR BANK, AND TAX MAY BE DEFERRED UNTIL REDEMPTION. AND... U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE A PROUD AND PATRIOTIC WAY TO SAVE!
☆☆☆☆

HIGH FLYER!
THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR KITE FLYING IS HELD BY PAT DUNLOP OF SAN DIEGO, CAL. HE FLEW ONE FOR 44½ HOURS!



Bob Krueger Stresses Personal Approach

In his current campaign for the Democratic nomination for 21st District Congressman to succeed O. C. Fisher, Bob Krueger of New Braunfels is stressing a personal approach to the voters of the far-flung district.

"The 21st Congressional District covers the largest area of all Congressional Districts in the state of Texas. And I intend to visit every town in our District," emphasized Krueger.

"My previous visits in the western and rural portions of the District have been very encouraging. I guess that's because we keep our campaigning on a person-to-person level," the independent Democrat explained.

Bob Krueger's Hill Country upbringing is an asset when he visits with local officials and voters in the rural areas. The New Braunfels native has already had several speaking engagements at local civic clubs and business luncheons.

Referring to the campaign trail, Krueger said, "Because agriculture is so important to the lives of the people in this District, I'm going to spend a great deal of time visiting with the ranchers and farmers in this area."

Krueger, who has never held political office before, feels that today's distrust in government is partly due to elected officials' lack of personal awareness of their constituents' concerns.

"My whole style of campaigning—visiting with the voters personally and talking with them about their own needs—is the best way for me to truly represent their feelings in Washington," he asserted.

TIMELY TIP: HANG UP FAST ON OBSCENE CALLS

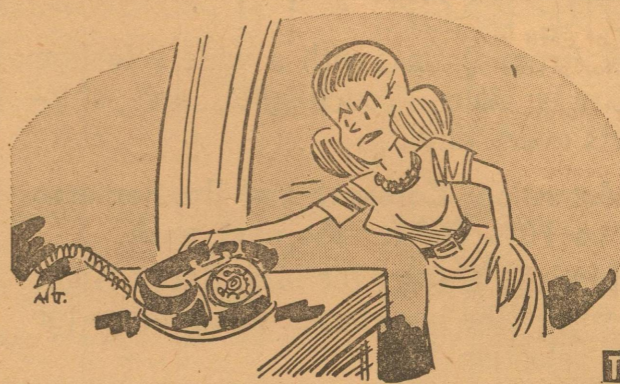
Hang up the phone immediately. That's what police and telephone company officials recommend if you receive an obscene or nuisance call.

Often annoyance calls are placed at random just to see what response they will get. If you give the caller no satisfaction, he usually will stop.

Most of these calls, officials report, come from a small group of misguided people—either unsupervised youngsters, frustrated individuals or the mentally unbalanced. They get little encouragement if you refuse to listen or talk.

In case you receive annoying or anonymous calls, here are several suggestions from the U.S. Independent Telephone Association (USITA) to keep in mind:

- Use the telephone on your own terms. Remember, you are in control of your phone so don't talk to someone unless you want to.
- Don't provide unknown callers with information such as, "My husband is out of town." Instead, if an unfamiliar person asks for the man of the house, offer to take a message when he isn't home. Children and babysitters should be taught to be especially cautious.
- Don't identify yourself before recognizing the caller or asking him to identify himself.
- If the caller remains silent or simply breathes into the phone, hang up.
- If obscene or nuisance



calls persist, report the situation to your telephone company's business office. Of course, if you fear personal harm, call the police.

If threatening calls occur—bomb threats, threats to life and property, threats of kidnapping—call the police and the phone company immediately.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police recommends that a police investigation be made if obscene or nuisance calls persist. Your local police will give you specific advice and instructions, but an important preliminary step advised by many law enforcement agencies is to keep an accurate log of such calls.

The record should list time and date, as well as a description of the caller's voice and comments, plus any background noise.

Keeping a log, the police chiefs' group says, will help determine whether there is a pattern to the calls. And establishing a pattern can

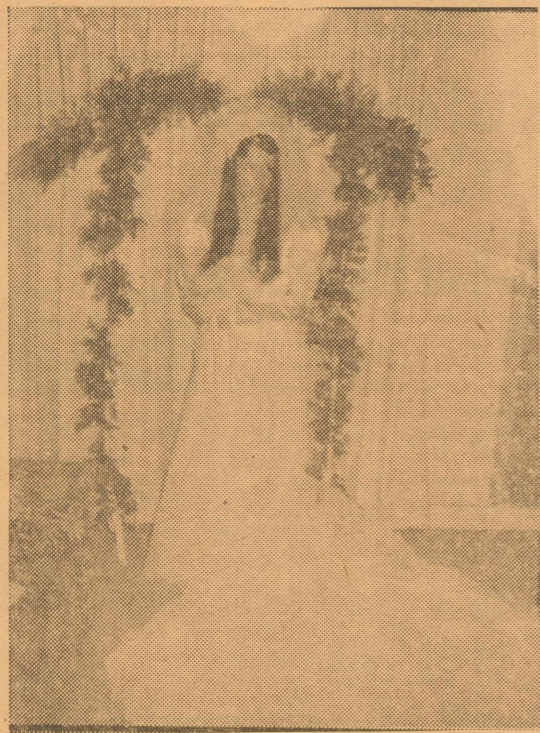
be helpful in apprehending a caller.

The police department's job is to identify the caller and bring the nuisance or threat to an end. The telephone company's role, according to the Independent Telephone Association, is to identify the location and equipment being used to make the calls. The association serves the Independent telephone industry, which consists of 1,760 non-Bell System companies and more than 23 million phones throughout the country.

USITA also points out that the telephone company will provide technical assistance and advice to the police. It is up to the victim to help identify possible suspects, report each incident accurately and possibly help establish a motive for the calls.

To bring an end to unwanted calls, the three parties involved—the police, the phone company, and the victim—all must cooperate.

Miss Teresa Callis Becomes Bride Of Mr. Rives In Ceremony Saturday



MRS. WILLIAM R. RIVES
The Former Teresa Gail Callis

On Feb. 23, at the First Methodist Church of McCamey, Teresa Gail Callis became Mrs. William R. Rives. Rev. J. Barkus Moore of Corpus Christi, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony. R. L. Smith of Houston, uncle of the bride, gave the bride away.

Parents are Mrs. Imogene Callis of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rives of McCamey.

The couple went to Mexico on their wedding trip and will reside at 1412 E. 5th in Odessa.

Teresa graduated from Permian of Odessa, attended college in California and secretarial college in Odessa. She is employed with Odessa Cable Vision.

Randy graduated from McCamey high school in 1969, attended ASU for 2½ years, and is now employed with Dixie Electric as an electrician in Odessa.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Jimmy Don Robinson, maid of honor was Elaine Lee, and flower girl was Terri K. Botchelor. Best man was Doyle Adams, and groomsman was Jimmy D. Robinson. Ushers were Riley Rives of Odessa and Jimmy Dugan of Rankin. Ring bearer was Vince Heller.

Wedding reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Wedding music was rendered by Ray Paul Scott, organist, of McCamey; and Buddy Winfield sang, "We've Only Just Begun."

Easter Seal Appeal To Start March 1st

The 1974 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Schleicher County on Friday, March 1, 1974, according to Raymond D. Hall, who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the County.

Hall said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1.

As Easter Seal Representative, Hall is the person to contact to request services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year 20,570 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society. With the costs of providing expert professional care rising, more money than ever will be needed.

Funds help support 18 centers in Texas, where services are provided to those crippled children and adults who cannot provide for themselves and who do not qualify for help from any other source.

Hall asked for the usual generous response to this drive.

Wolff Continuing Active Campaign

As activities of the Constitutional Revision Convention increase, Senator Nelson Wolff, too, is picking up the pace. Along with his work in behalf of the people, he is accelerating his campaign for Congress in the 21st District of Texas.

On Feb. 15th, Wolff met with many members of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association from throughout the district. The occasion was the TCTA convention held in San Antonio.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 16, the candidate was at campaign headquarters in San Antonio bright and early to supervise the organization of a bumper sticker blitz carried out by the Youth Organization for Wolff.

On Feb. 18th, Senator Wolff made the most of his Monday morning Constitutional Revision Convention recess until 2:00 p.m. He flew to San Angelo where he had breakfast with supporters before an interview at the Standard Times and a meeting with the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association.

On Feb. 19, Mrs. Wolff (Melinda) and Campaign Manager Paul Herder represented the Senator while he was unexpectedly detained in Austin and unable to make an announcement party for the 4001 Condominium-Townhouse at the San Antonio Country Club. Melinda, who spoke in the candidate's behalf, was introduced by San Antonio City Councilman Cliff Morton.

Subsequent appearances were made in San Antonio at the Alamo Chapter of the American Association of Nursing Homes, and the Educators Legislative Council in San Antonio. He attended a Cub Scout meeting with his son, Kevin.

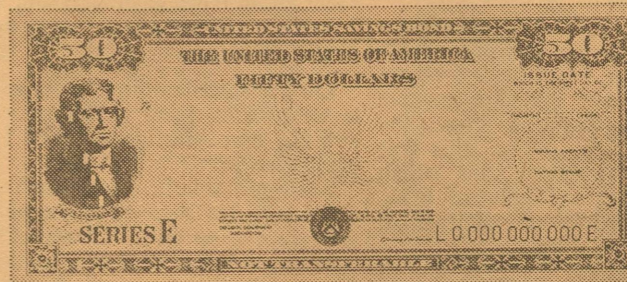
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Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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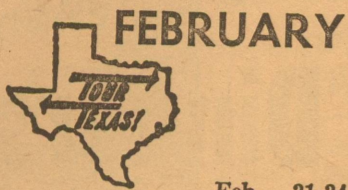
TUESDAY Afternoon, Late: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

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

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Feb. 21-24 Charro Days, Brownsville. In its 37th year, this pre-Lenten costume festival features fun and frolic. There is a full schedule of entertainment and activity. For full details write Charro Days Fiesta, Box 1904, Brownsville, Tex. 78520.

Feb. 22-24 The 77th George Washington's Birthday Celebration, Laredo. One of the largest and most famous international fiestas, this 24-hour per day event pulsates in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo across the Rio Grande. Noche Mexicana, a three-hour spectacular featuring Mexico's top entertainment talent, followed by an all-night public dance, highlights the celebration. For more information write the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, Box 790, Laredo, Tex. 78040.

Feb. 25-28 South Texas Wolf Hunters' Open Bench Show, Derby Run & Running Dog Bench Show, Karnes City. This event, which began near San Antonio in 1922 is still going strong. From 200-300 hounds are expected to participate in the show and hunting on the Wagner Ranch 20 miles north of Karnes City on State Highway 80. There is no charge for watching.

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. 2-10 Southwestern International Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso. Stock show starts Feb. 2 in the El Paso Coliseum while the championship rodeo runs Feb. 5-10 with nightly performances. For information write Southwestern International Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso County Coliseum, El Paso, Tex. 79905.

Feb. 8-17 The 25th Annual Livestock Exposition & Rodeo, San Antonio. Held in the Joe Freeman Coliseum this event drew 330,000 last year. Over 8,000 head of livestock will be exhibited. For information write the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Box 1746, San Antonio, Tex. 78296.

Feb. 20-23 Bell County Junior Fair & Livestock Show, Temple. In its fifth year, this event in the Bell County Agriculture Barns is expecting an attendance of about 2,000.



In Holland, stale bread was at one time placed in babies' cradles to ward off diseases. This didn't work if the baby ate the bread!

Eldorado Churches Welcome You

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

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

First Baptist Church
Kenneth W. Vaughan, Pastor
W. Gillis Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Church Training 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Choir Practice 7:45 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

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

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

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

Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.
Clarence Ware, Minister
Classes 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday

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

Antioch Baptist Church
Billy Daniels, Pastor
Callender & Mulberry
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

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

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

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
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.

Not much of a world—when you consider all its human imperfections. Yet it's the world we are giving our children—the world in which they must grow up and find their destiny. And we keep hoping that theirs will be a finer generation—one able to improve this world.

What our children eventually do with the world depends upon our spiritual resources and how we share

these truths and ideals with them. By encouraging faith and showing them right from wrong, our children can become the finest generation, destined to change the world—for the better.

Is there a church in your life? There should be!

OUR CHILDREN'S WORLD



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	Sunday Matthew 5:13-16	Monday I Corinthians 9:16-23	Tuesday Mark 1:29-39	Wednesday Psalms 138:1-8	Thursday I Corinthians 15:1-11	Friday I Corinthians 2:6-10	Saturday Matthew 5:17-37
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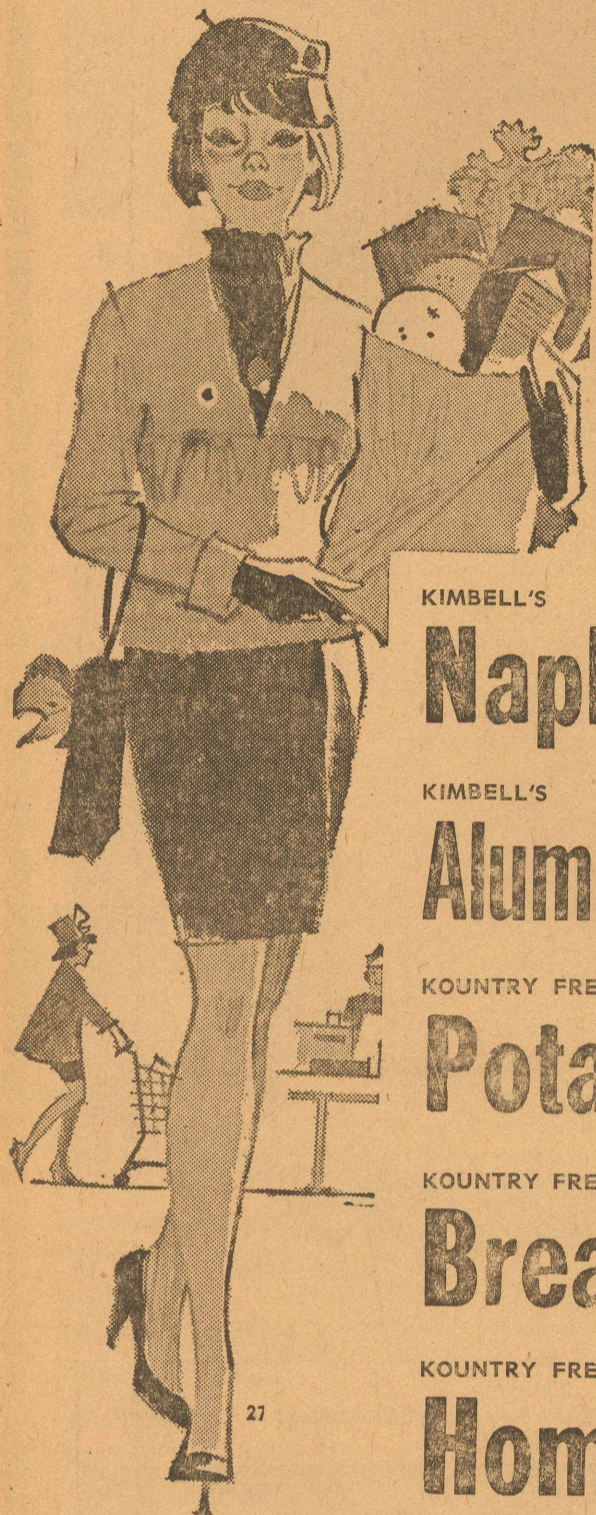
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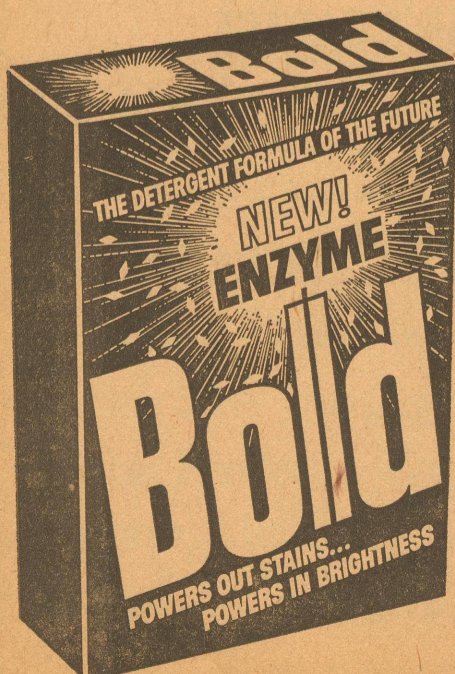
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