

On Dean's Honor Roll

San Angelo, Tex. Michael Dempsey, Richard Hill Jones, Verna Gene Newport, Jill Preston, Gloria Garza Rodriguez, Ise Williams, Wilbert G. Crippin Jr., Marcellane Anne Willis, all of Eldorado, who are students at Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fort M. Dempsey of Eldorado, is a 1970 graduate of Schleicher High School. He is a senior elementary education major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jones of Eldorado, is a 1965 graduate of Schleicher High School.

He is a graduate of health and physical education at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Miss Newport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Newport, is a 1971 graduate of Schleicher High School. She is a junior elementary education major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Mrs. Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Applewhite of Ozona, is a 1967 graduate of Ozona High School. She is a senior health and physical education major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Mrs. Rodriguez, daughter of Francisco Garza of Eldorado, is a 1967 graduate. She is a junior elementary education major at ASU

and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Ise Williams is a 1970 high school graduate. She is a freshman health and physical education major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Crippin, son of Mrs. Ethel G. Crippin of Eldorado, is a 1948 high school graduate. He is a sophomore accounting major at ASU and is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Marcellane Anne Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Faught of Sterling City Route, is a 1971 graduate of Forsan High School. She is a sophomore speech major at ASU and is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Oil News

Schleicher County drew locations for two wildcats and three outposts and a field gained a confirmer.

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, will drill two Pennsylvanian wildcats in Schleicher county.

The No. 1 Byars, a 6,000-foot venture, is one mile northeast of Huldale, 3/4 mile northwest of the Huldale (Pennsylvanian) field, but separated by depleted producers and 1/2 mile south of the depleted 5,650 Strawn opener of the Huldale, North field, but separated by a 5,702-foot failure.

Location is 560 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of T. J. Allcorn No. 79 1/2.

The Huldale, North opener, Wesley W. West No. 1 F. M. Thomson, was finished Sept. 22, 1966, for 81.78 barrels of 41 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 8,186-1, through a 10-64 inch choke and perforations at 5,649-652 feet. It became depleted in Oct. 1969.

the south and east lines of 2-A2-GC&SF. Contract depth is 7,700 feet; ground elevation, 2,400 feet.

Schleicher Prospector

LeClair Operating Co., Inc., Abilene, will drill another 7,300-foot wildcat in west Schleicher county, 15 miles south-southeast of the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field and 3/4 mile east-northeast of the firm's No. 1 Mary D. Coupe, nearest of its previously staked four wildcats, all of which are "tight." It is the No. 4 Mary D. Coupe.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 4-W. Oliver, Abst. 1033. Ground elevation is 2,435 feet.

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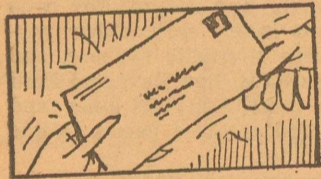
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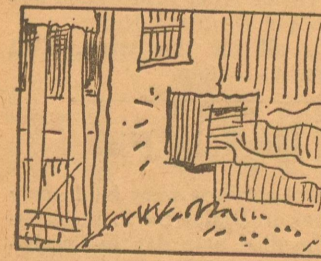
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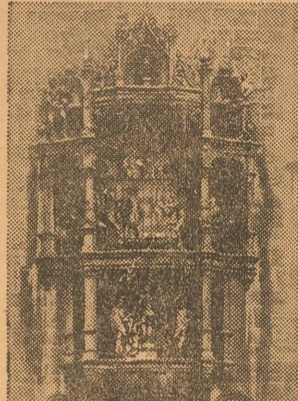
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HIGH NOTES ABOUT UNIQUE MUNICH



This carillon Glockenspiel is a world-famous clock.

An internationally known clock that is very much in tune with the town, a graceful palace where they have candlelight concerts, and Europe's most extensive zoo and best technical museum—these are just four of the exceptional sights that make Munich one of the world's most visited cities.

Located on the edge of the city is Nymphenburg Palace, whose grounds were the site of a recent Olympic grand prix. A gift from King Ferdinand to his wife, today it features a famed gallery of pictures and state coaches as well as beautiful gardens, according to Lufthansa German Airlines, which can fly you in luxury to Munich and other European cities.

One of the city's other outstanding attractions is the renowned Glockenspiel, a carillon in the center tower of the town hall. The gaily colored bronze figures move to the sound of bells every morning, at 11 a.m., depicting a medieval tournament in the upper section and a dance in the lower section.



Jest in time. Jester in Glockenspiel performs.

Among the highly regarded museums and art galleries is the *Alte Pinakothek*, which is rated as one of the world's best for its collection of paintings by European masters, including 80 Rubens!

Prominent in science and education, the city has some 24,000 students attending its universities, art and music schools, various specialist and trade institutions. The *Deutsches Museum*, situated on an island in the bordering Isar River, dates from 1903 and is the largest technical museum in the world.

A versatile and vital town, Munich absorbs the present into the fabric of the past. Glass-walled office buildings blend with the elegant facades of its historic palaces and churches, handsome shopping boulevards lead into the dignified main thoroughfare, while the spacious English Garden offers a splendid wooded city oasis.

Adding something special is the youthful atmosphere of the cafes and intimate nightspots of the students' and artists' quarter of Schwabing. Throughout the city, visitors will find



Statue in front of Munich's Nymphenburg Palace.

hundreds of restaurants, many offering foreign cuisine, plus characteristic old inns and wine houses, seen best in the famous beer halls—*Hofbrauhaus* and the *Platzl*.

Three extraordinary castles, all built by the madcap King Ludwig II, lie close enough for an afternoon's excursion from Munich, which also boasts a score of theatres and two fine opera houses.

Munich—known for its relaxing, happy way of life—has charmed visitors for decades. Most of all, this Bavarian town is known for fun-loving people who enjoy music, art, good food and drink.

In summer, Munich is an ideal starting point for excursions into Upper Bavaria where picturesque lakes provide opportunities for swimming, sailing and steamer trips. In winter, the city is the gateway to skiing the "Lufthansa" Alps.

For more information about Munich and other cities in Germany and Europe, call Lufthansa or contact your local travel agent.



UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

THE INCREASING VALUE OF GOLD

The rise in gold prices on international markets makes your gold jewelry more valuable, gold dental inlays more expensive, and countries that own gold financially stronger.

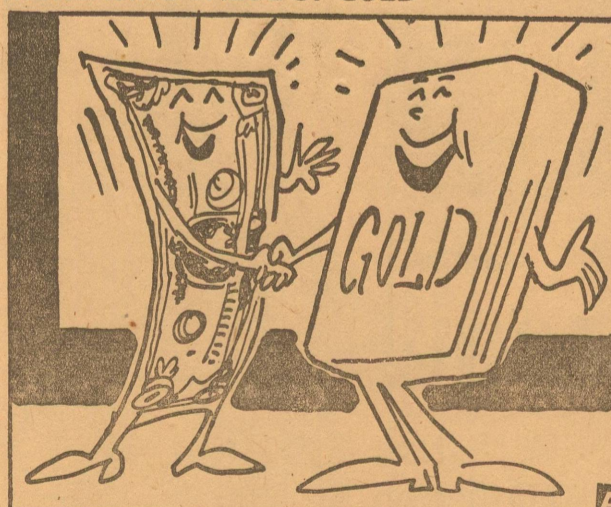
In Mexico, for instance, the rise in gold prices on international markets has strengthened the position of Mexico's monetary reserves.

At the end of 1973, the nation's monetary reserves reached an all-time high of 2.2 billion dollars. Of this amount, 1.3 billion dollars (16.59 billion pesos) are in primary reserves while the remainder consists of secondary reserves or special drawing rights with the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. Treasury and other international institutions.

According to the Mexican law, 80% of the primary reserves must be in gold and international exchange with 20% in silver.

"The rise in gold prices benefits Mexico considerably because it increases the value of reserves," according to Jose Lopez Portillo, Mexico's Treasury Secretary. He reiterated that the spectacular rise in gold prices will not effect Mexico's policy of maintaining the parity of the peso to the dollar at 12.50 to 1. He flatly rejected any suggestion of devaluation of the peso, asserting that the rate has been maintained 20 years without change.

In October 1973, both Mexico and the United States registered documents



with the International Monetary Fund and other financial institutions setting the "par value" of the peso at .058933 grams of fine gold and the U.S. dollar at .73662 grams of fine gold. The difference of .677729 between the gold component of the two currencies forms the basis of the exchange rate of 12.50 to 1.

The economic outlook for Mexico during 1974 is considered bright if inflationary pressures created by the international energy shortage can be kept within limits. Lopez Portillo predicted this will be a key year for the nation's development and said that success will depend upon three crucial factors: a reduction of currency in circulation; maintaining equilibrium of prices and wages; and increasing productivity.

In addition to Mexico's record high reserves of gold,

silver and international exchange, another reason for confidence of government officials in the country's economic prospects is the outlook of the oil industry. Despite the growing energy requirements of the fast expanding industrial sector over the past two decades, the country is expected to be completely self-sufficient in energy before the end of the year.

Mexico could have profited by speculating in gold as the yellow metal made its dramatic rise over the past year but the government respects its international agreements and therefore refrains from any such activity.

GOLDEN RULE

In a sense, the country has observed the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye also unto them." (Matt. 7: 12)

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New Babies

Ruth Irene Mayes, 5 lbs. 12 oz., 19 in. long, was born on May 9, 1974, in El Paso. Parents are Billy and Connie Mayes. Two brothers Clay and John and one sister Barbara proudly greeted the little girl.

Grandparents are Mr. Charles G. Pharis of Sonora and Mrs. Henry C. Mayes of Marfa. Great-grandmother is Mrs. George Hearn of Sonora, Texas.

Mrs. Mayes is a 1963 graduate of Eldorado High School.



In Prussia, cows taken out for the first time in the spring were made to step over an ax to make them invulnerable to witchcraft and magic.

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**Editorial Comment
From Our Neighbors**

Texas Races Hottest In Nation

Austin, Tex.—Texas voters will face decisions in 17 contested congressional races in the fall, including three of the hottest contests in the nation.

National Democratic analysts figure the party has a good chance to retain the San Angelo-San Antonio district being given up by retiring U. S. Rep. O. C. Fisher.

Fisher's largely conservative but combination urban-rural district will feature what promise to be a high-minded campaign between two intellectual bachelors and also to be on of the nation's most expensive congressional races.

Democratic candidate Bob Krueger of New Braunfels has a Ph. D. in literature from Oxford and no previous political experience.

But the 38-year-old moderate,

who inherited a fortune from his father, defeated five other Democrats in a bruising primary, including the June 1 runoff against well-financed fellow moderate Sen. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio. Wolff began the next day helping Krueger plan his fall campaign in the sprawling 21st District that reaches from the San Antonio suburbs thru the Hill Country to the Big Bend.

Krueger's status won't be the same as that of the retiring conservative, 3-decade Congressman Fisher, however.

That's why Republican national analysts are optimistic about their candidate's chances. Doug Harlan of San Antonio, the GOP nominee, is a 33-year-old bachelor Ph. D. in government and an attorney who got 43% of the vote against Fisher in 1972. Harlan plans another vigorous effort this time—including visits by out-of-state and Texas Republican leaders. —By Sam Kinch Jr., excerpted from The Dallas Morning News.

**County Ag. Agent's
Column**
By Jerry Swift

Tips On Cutting Roses

The way you cut roses can affect the plant's performance in weeks ahead. Breaking or twisting flowers off injures the remaining wood, so use sharp tools when cutting roses. Use only shears that have a double cutting action rather than a blade and anvil action.

Many gardeners cut blooms with stems so long they rob the rose of its foliage which manufactures the plant's food material. This reduces the growth and subsequent flower yields of the plants.

During the first season of blooms cut flowers with very short stems to allow the plants to develop into large bushes. Even when plants are well established, don't cut stems any longer than actually needed. The more leaf surface left on the plant the stronger the new growth will be.

Hybrid tea roses usually have three leaflets at the top of the rose stem; below that, you'll find a spray of five leaflets. If the stem is weak, make the cut above the topmost spray of five leaflets. If the stem is as thick as a pencil, you can make the cut lower on the stem.

A good disease preventive program is essential if you desire an abundance of flowers. The new growth must receive a protective cover as soon as it is possible, preferably every 7 to 10 days. Consult L-878, Roses—Summer Care, available from your local County Extension Office.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Church will have charge of the service this Sunday afternoon, June 16th, at the Nursing Home.

ches. The leaves turn brown and stick to the twig. Check low on the branch for signs of split and peeling bark. The sudden change from warm fall weather to freezing winter winds last fall caused considerable damage to some of the evergreen plants. Prune out damaged wood to good live tissue.

11. Replace those bare spots in the shrub and flower beds with additional mulch. As the mulch decomposes rather rapidly it must be replaced if it is to be effective.

12. Check those shallow rooted azaleas and camellias as they will not be able to set new flower buds if allowed to become too dry.

13. Pinch terminal shoots on chrysanthemums to induce branching. Every time a shoot puts out about 4 new pairs of leaves pinch out the top two sets. This will produce compact bushy plants for fall flowers.

14. Remove flowers from coleus and caladium plants to encourage more foliage growth. The flowers are not so attractive as the foliage on these plants.

15. Prune aging annuals such as petunias once they become tall and leggy. Then fertilize and water to encourage new growth and more mid-summer bloom.

16. Zinnias, marigolds and portulaca are hot weather plants. For good summer color sow seed of these colorful plants directly in well prepared beds.

17. Take time to enjoy the shade of your favorite tree. There is nothing as enjoyable as relaxing in a comfortable yard chair under a good shade tree and sipping a tall glass of cold iced tea flavored with a sprig of mint from your own garden.

Gibraltar

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Grass Under Trees—How?

Dr. Robert S. Dewers, Bexar County Extension Horticulturist, has some excellent suggestions for those having difficulty growing grass beneath large shade trees.

One of the problems many folks have is the inability of grass to grow under shade trees. There is no magic answer to this problem, but here are some tips that may help:

- Use shade tolerant grasses, such as St. Augustine, zoysia or florturf.
- Raise the height of the mower blade one inch. Instead of 1 1/2 to 2 inches, mow up to three inches in height.
- Avoid excessive nitrogen which may promote diseases, particularly in shade.
- Practice deep, less frequent watering.
- Avoid foot traffic in these areas.
- Select trees with more open crowns.
- Thin out crowns of existing trees to allow more light to penetrate.
- Improve air movement by removing solid screens of shrubbery nearby.
- Try shallow tree root pruning to reduce competition from trees.
- Remove fallen leaves promptly in the fall and winter.
- Use deep fertilization for tree roots where soil conditions permit. This reduces competition for nutrients and water.
- Prune tree limbs to a height of 8 to 10 feet to permit more sunlight to reach the grass.

Garden Check List For June

1. Spider mite season is here. Few plants are totally immune as there seems to be a sufficient number of species to provide most of our landscape plants with some type of this pest. The junipers are especially susceptible to spider mite damage. If all else fails to control, Kelthane is usually reliable if properly used.
2. Still not too late to make mum cuttings of your favorite varieties to root in a sand and peat moss mixture for fall flowers.
3. Anthracnose on sycamores is becoming noticeable. Make a note to spray the trees next spring with a good fixed copper fungicide.
4. Are your pyracanthas turning a mottled tan color? Examine under size of leaves for lace bugs. Malathion or diazinon will give effective control.
5. Elm leaf beetle larvae are probably feeding on Chinese and American elm trees. Control with sevin, diazinon, or malathion. Consider replacing trees with another species as the worms will return each year.
6. Have you applied a chinch bug control to your St. Augustine lawn? Granular diazinon, trithion, or ethion will provide excellent control.
7. Powdery mildew on crapemyrtle, zinnia, photinia and evergreen euonymus as well as many other plants can be controlled with actidione PM on ornamentals and Karathane on vegetable crops.
8. Use irrigation water wisely. A good thorough soaking every 5 to 10 days is better than frequent light applications.
9. During hot weather, grass should be mowed more frequently using a sharp mower blade. Never remove more than 40% of the leaf blade at any one time.
10. Many shrubs including azalea, pittosporum and wax ligustrum are suddenly showing dead bran-

Manage Equipment For Fuel Efficiency

Advancements in mechanization and increased use of petroleum have helped boost farm production. With increased dependency on fuels, plus the present fuel shortage, farmers are being called on to conserve fuel supplies and to strive for maximum efficiency in all operations.

Here are some suggestions for possible fuel savings:

- Eliminate unnecessary operations and combine operations, where possible. This includes the operation of cars, trucks, tractors and all farm equipment. Make each trip or operation count.
- Select engine equipment for the job to be done and the available power. Don't use a big tractor or engine for light work, and don't overload.
- Know your equipment and operate it according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Study the owner's and operator's manuals.
- Maintain complete records on all machines and engines, including speeds for best fuel and machine efficiency. Most engines and machines are designed for rated speeds. However, if you must pull light drawbar loads with a large tractor, fuel efficiency may be increased by shifting to a faster gear and throttling back.

Plan your operations and keep

engine idling time to a very minimum.

Operate trucks and automobiles at reduced highway speeds for best efficiency.

Keep engines and equipment properly tuned. Replace spark plugs, distributor points and air filters; check ignition timing, choke control and cooling systems; and lubricate and clean at periodic intervals.

Select fuels and lubricants for the job and machine. High octane fuel in engines designed for low octane fuels will not improve their operations. Diesel fuel requirements also vary with engines. Engine oil and lubricants are designed for particular types of engines, fuels and operating conditions.

Store fuel underground, in the shade or in light colored tanks to minimize evaporation.

Maintain proper tire inflation and keep tire slippage to a minimum. For heavy drawbar loads use wheel weights, but remove them for light work. This will increase tire life and fuel efficiency.

Clean and properly service each machine. Repair or replace worn and broken parts and adjust machines so as to reduce down-time during the rush season.

Select and train operators for the job and equipment. Remember,

equipment management for increased fuel efficiency means reduced operating costs and increased profits.

Harvest High Quality Hay

With increased production and harvesting costs for hay this year, producers in Schleicher county should do everything possible to make certain their hay is of high quality.

Listed are two main factors for producing high quality hay; high rates of fertilization and harvesting at an early stage of growth.

Fertilizer is a major cost for producing high quality hay. Due to increased costs and limited supplies of fertilizer, each producer should make a special effort to utilize fertilizer efficiently by harvesting hay at the correct stage of growth.

As hay crops begin to mature, quality begins to decline. Most hay crops should be harvested before seed heads begin to form. Plants like Coastal bermudagrass, which produce no seed heads, should be harvested at 28-30 days of growth.

Costs for fuel, equipment, wire, twine and other inputs have also increased considerably during the past year, thus raising harvest expenses. In addition, many of these items are in limited supply. This makes it all the more important to harvest high quality hay.

Chef's Touch Ideas for Quick and Easy Cooking

NEW YORK (ED)—Using a basic mix, like a spaghetti sauce one, you can come up with a wide variety of dishes. The prepared sauce makes an interesting basting sauce for both chicken and spareribs. Browned pork chops cooked in the sauce take on a different character. Serve these with rice or even noodles.

Substitute white wine for part of the water called for when preparing the sauce, and you have an interesting flavor for children. Simply brown chicken pieces, put in casserole and pour the wine-flavored sauce over the top. Cook in the oven until the chicken is done.

And, of course, spaghetti sauce mix may be used to prepare the traditional Italian dishes such as pizza, veal or eggplant Parmesan and lasagne.

Following is a recipe for Lasagne Supper. It's an old recipe with a new twist. Chopped broccoli has been added for color, flavor and extra nutrition. It's also meatless to help the budget. To give yourself a night off from cooking, make two at one time and freeze one before baking it. It will be ready for one of those days you had no time for cooking or just didn't want to cook.

LASAGNE SUPPER

9 lasagne noodles (about 1/2 pound)

1 1 1/2-ounce package McCormick/Schilling Spaghetti Sauce Mix, prepared

1 pound ricotta cheese

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Italian Seasoning

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Black Pepper

3 cups cooked chopped broccoli

spread 2/3 cup of the remaining spaghetti sauce over noodles. Arrange broccoli over sauce and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon of the remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Top with remaining 3 lasagne noodles; spread with remaining spaghetti sauce and sprinkle with remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Arrange American cheese slices on top and bake in 350°F. oven 40 minutes. Makes 6, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch servings.

HURRAY FOR ROSE

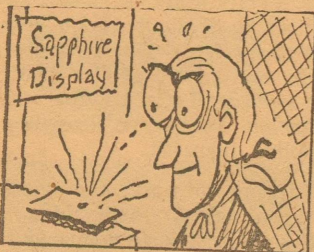
Summer is the season for easy, informal entertaining. For mixing good foods and good friends aplenty.

But even when partying en masse, you needn't sacrifice class. Some of the most elegant comestibles are also a snap to prepare.



Then, blend all these goodies with a rose wine that goes with anything and is delicious all by itself, such as Amorose, the glowing pink 'Love Wine' in a graceful teardrop bottle.

With Amorose, you and your guests can see the world through rose-colored glasses all evening long!



In the 17th century, it was believed that even looking at a sapphire made the eyes so strong that no harm could touch them.



Ever wonder how many races a horse could win during one career? Kingston, one of the fleetest thoroughbreds ever to circle the oval, won the staggering total of 89 races in 138 starts!



The Germans believe that he who carries mugwort in his shoes will not grow weary!



In England, children were passed through a cleft in an ash tree as a cure for rickets!

Luedeckes At Home In Eden After Wedding May 3rd In San Angelo



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE LUEDECKE, JR.

Miss Rebecca Sue Sorrell became the bride of Orville Hal Luedecke in a candlelight ceremony held at the First Baptist Church Chapel May 3 in San Angelo. The Rev. Jerald McBride officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sorrell of Eden. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Wilma Luedecke of Eldorado and Orville Luedecke Sr. of San Antonio. Mrs. Rosa Burrus of Eldorado is the bridegroom's grandmother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Daniel Sorrell, and carried a bouquet of white roses with white streamers. She was attired in a gown of chantilly lace with high neckline, short bell sleeves and full skirt effect. Bows of lace held the lace edged veil that fell to chapel length.

Miss Shirley Michalik attended her friend as maid of honor and wore a long green crepe dress with white hat decorated with long white streamers and spring flowers. Rosa Luedecke, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing the same attire and carrying white daisies with green streamers. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with green streamers.

Jody Wagley of San Angelo attended the bridegroom as best man and Gary Busker of San Angelo attended as groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Eden High School and honor graduate of San Angelo Business College, sophomore class favorite, on the finance committee in FHA, pep squad, senior play and formerly assistant manager of a jewelry department

in a discount store.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldorado High School and a graduate of General Mechanics School of Dallas, has won honors in Rock-springs Roping in 1970, served one year in Vietnam and is employed by West Tex Oil Company and ranches.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Six Flags, the couple are at home on a ranch near Eden.

Statement By Republican Nominee

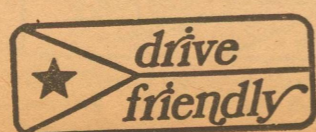


DOUG HARLAN Republican Nominee

'I wish to extend my congratulations to Bob Krueger on his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress. I look forward to campaigning with Mr. Krueger over the next five months. The voters expect and deserve a positive, high-minded campaign in which the candidates present their qualifications and their positions on the issues. I will wage such a campaign, and I am confident Mr. Krueger will do as well. I ask that the voters make careful comparisons of the two candidates and weight carefully who can better serve all the people of the 21st Congressional District. I am willing to stand the comparison and confidently place my trust in the voters' judgment.' —D. Harlan.

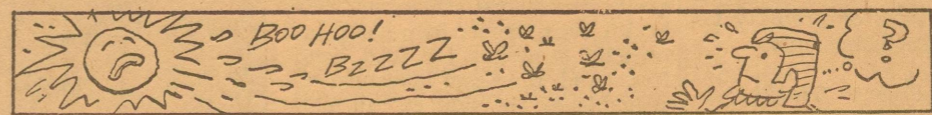
Success readers who wish to write Harlan's campaign headquarters for further information or make a cash contribution by check may write to: Doug Harlan, Candidate For Congress, 21st District, 1009 North Star Mall, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

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

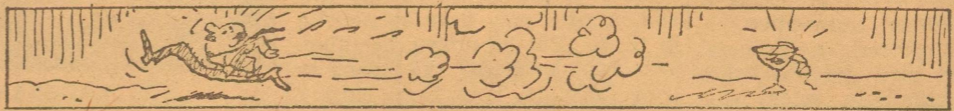


SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

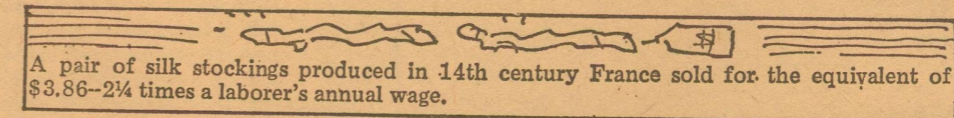
Table with columns for Year, Jan, Feb, Mar, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Total. It lists rainfall amounts for each month from 1936 to 1974.



Ancient Egyptians believed that bees were born in the tears of the sun god.



To cure a man of drunkenness, some Europeans recommended skinning a live eel and dipping the skin in his drink. That should sober anyone up fast!



A pair of silk stockings produced in 14th century France sold for the equivalent of \$3.86—2 1/4 times a laborer's annual wage.

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...

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News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

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

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

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

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

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1901



JUNE

features the "German Village Band," a dance (14th), parade (15th), art show (16th), horse races and a variety of entertainment. For more information write: C of C, Box 517 Boerne, Tex. 78006.

June 16-22 National Sand Bass Festival, Lake Texoma. Includes everything from boat races to beauty pageants. Gigantic fish fry on Saturday. For a full schedule of events write: Lake Texoma Association, Box 1128, Denison, Tex. 75020.

June 19-Aug. 24, "The Old Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Marking its ninth season this outdoor musical drama depicting Panhandle history drew 86,000 visitors in 1973. A top Texas attraction. For information & reservations write: TEXAS, Box 268, Canyon, Tex. 79015.

June 21-Aug. 25 Globe Shakespear Festival, Odessa. Summer presentations include: "MacBeth" opening June 21, "Imaginary Invalid" opening June 25, and "Twelfth Night" June 25, and "Twelfth Night" June 25. Tickets \$3 & \$1.50. For more information write: Charles McCally, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, Tex. 79761.

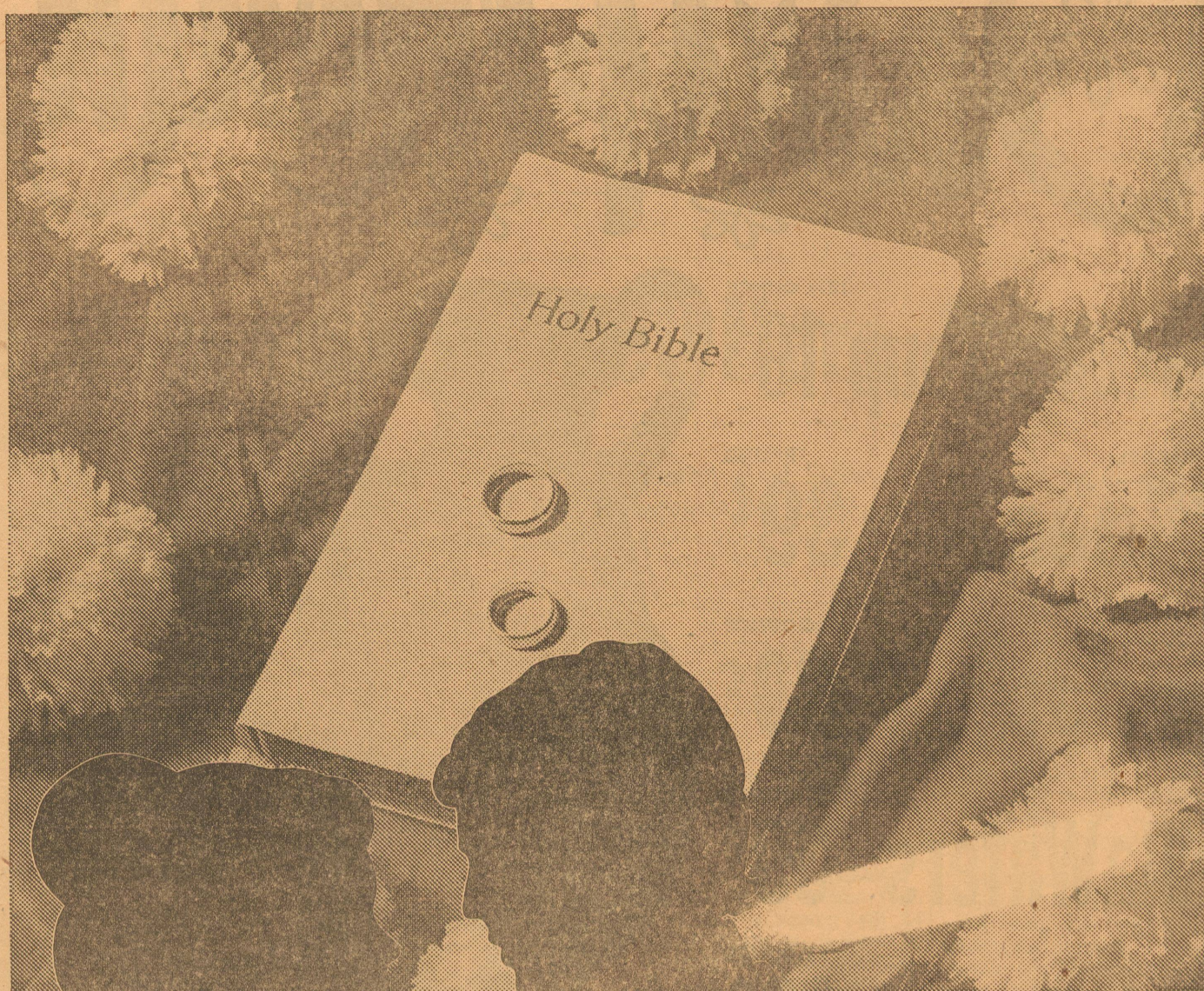
June 27-29 Watermelon Thump & Centennial, Luling. A list of many events includes watermelon seed-spitting. For complete details write: Mrs. Jack Luling, 125 year-old Manor, P. O. Drawer 710, Luling, Tex. 78648.

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.

June 1-2 Historical Homes Tour, San Augustine. The Daughters of the Republic of Texas host their tour of historical homes in and around San Augustine. Additional events include an antique sale, arts & crafts exhibit, quarter horse show and barbecue. For more information write Mrs. Walter Richey, 613 S. Liberty, San Augustine, Tex. 75972.

June 1-8 Spring Opera Festival, Miller Outdoor Theatre, Houston. The Houston Grand Opera opens its season with three outstanding operas, "Abduction from the Seraglio" (June 1 & 6), "Three Penny Opera" (June 2, 4, 5 & 8), and "Carmen" (June 3 & 7). Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Shakespeare Road, Odessa, Free. For more information write: Houston Grand Opera, 615 Louisiana, Houston, Tex. 77002.

June 14-16 Berges Fest (Festival of the Hills), Boerne. Saluting its 125 year-old German heritage, this event



Foundation for a Marriage

Two rings resting on a Bible.
Two hearts united by God's blessing.
Two lives enriched by love—human and divine.
Two minds responsive to the power of Truth.
Two souls sharing the joy of Faith.
Two Christians building their hopes and dreams on the firmest foundation.



Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday Acts 2:1-11	Monday Psalms 104:24-35	Tuesday John 20:19-23	Wednesday Romans 8:22-27	Thursday I Corinthians 12:3-13	Friday Isaiah 49:3-6	Saturday Psalms 40:2-10
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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.

Church Of Christ—Mertzow Hwy.
Silas Triplett, 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

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.

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

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

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

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

First Baptist Mexican Mission
11 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.

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.

St. Luke Missionary Bap. 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.

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.

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.

These religious messages are sponsored by the following interested Schleicher business firms:

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CRACKER BARREL POUND
Saltines 39^c

SWIFT'S 5 OUNCE
Viennas 39^c

FIRESIDE 14 OUNCE
Vanilla Wafers 39^c

KIMBELL'S 26 OUNCE
Salt 10^c



EFFERGRIP—Reg. 98c 1 1/2 OUNCE
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Shampoo 1.39

BAN CREAM—Reg. 85c 1 OUNCE
Deoderant 73^c

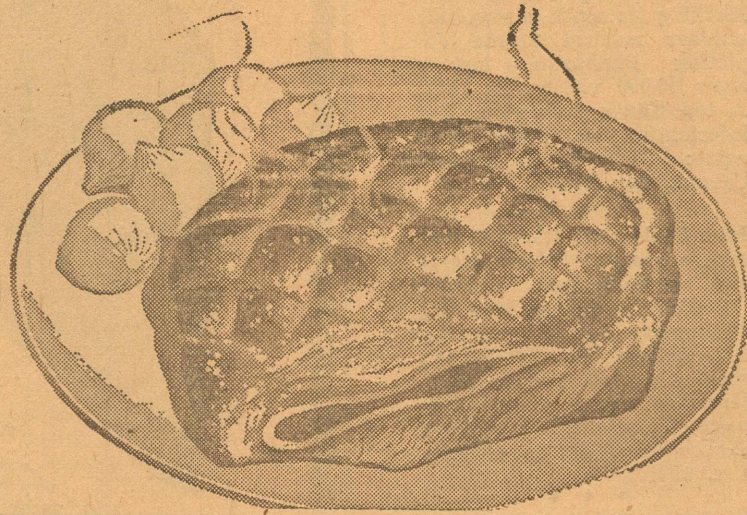
FOR SAFE RESTFUL SLEEP—Reg. \$1.29 18'S
Nytol 1.09



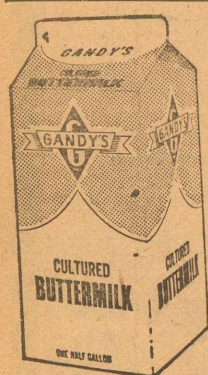
KRAFT'S POUND
Parkay 49^c

KRAFT'S 2-LB. BOX
Velveeta 1.69

GANDY'S 8 OUNCE
Yougart 29^c

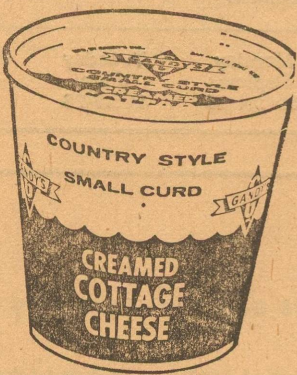


Dankworth
Smoked
PICNICS
6-LB. TO 8-LB. AVE. **49^c**
Lb.



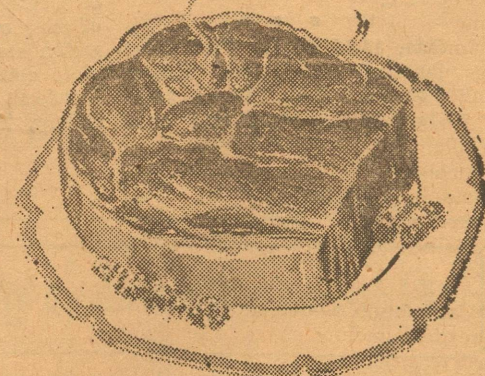
GANDY'S HALF GALLON
Buttermilk 79^c

GANDY'S 24 OUNCE
Cotg Cheese 89^c



LEAN FLAVORFUL POUND
Ground Beef 98^c

CHUCK—BLADE CUT POUND
Roast 79^c

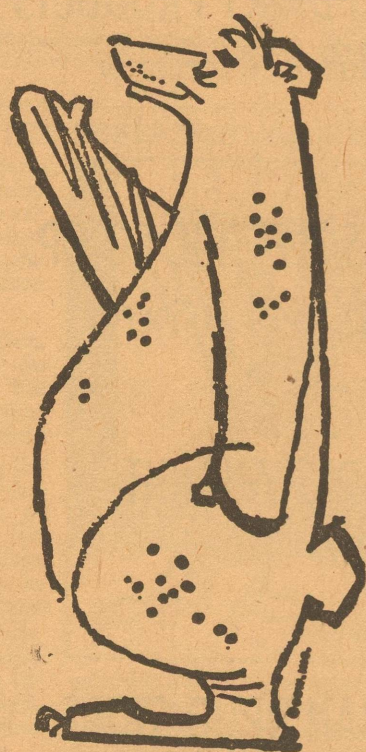


KOLD COUNTRY 10 OUNCE
Broccoli Spears 37^c

KOLD COUNTRY 10 OUNCE
Cut Corn 25^c

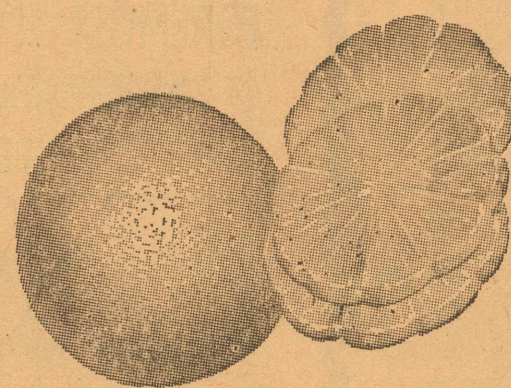
KOLD COUNTRY 10 OUNCE
Cauliflower 37^c

KOLD COUNTRY 10 OUNCE
Mixed Vegetables 27^c



SUNKIST POUND
Oranges 19^c

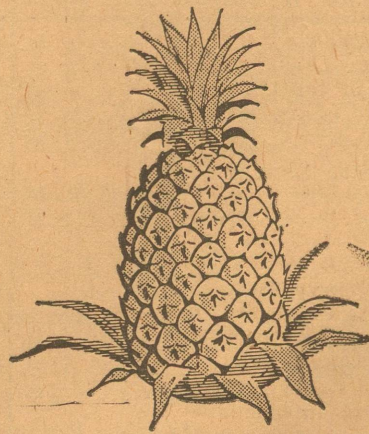
CALIFORNIA 70'S SIZE
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Carrots 19^c



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