

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

76TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, April 21, 1977

Number 16

School Board Meets On Monday Night

The trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District met Monday night in session at the school, and canvassed the results of the recent trustee election.

The board organized with the same officers: Mort Mertz, pres.; Dr. Brame, vice pres.; and Lynn Meador, sec.

Mrs. Rathbone gave a report on the reading in the lower elementary grades.

Architect Gary Donaldson gave a report to the board on the estimated cost of repairs to the hallway in the elementary building. He estimated repairs would cost \$3,362 for this building which was built in about 1934 and at present is the oldest building in the school plant.

The board set Drivers Ed. fee for students at \$45. Mrs. Frankie Hardy will probably be the teacher.

New band uniforms have been ordered for the Eagle Band at a total cost of \$15,930 and they are to be delivered about Sept. 23rd. That means the band will use their present uniforms for the first several football games of the upcoming '77 season. The present uniforms have been in use since 1968, the year of HemisFair.

A finance report was given on the Committee's House Bill.

The committee for renovating the football field gave a progress report.

The Board agreed to go along with salary increases for maintenance personnel.

Some work will be done to the school apartments.

The Board voted \$250 to the summer youth baseball program, to be used for fencing. Commencement will be held Friday night, May 27th, with Eldorado native Glenn Biggs as speaker. He is presently chairman of the board of the First National Bank in San Antonio. He is son of the late Ben Biggs and his mother, Mrs. Clara Biggs, lives in the Rio Concho Manor in San Angelo.

Nursing Home Notes

Wasn't the rain wonderful? Dear old Schleicher can always use a good rain as all we old timers know so well. I can remember how worried my dear father would be when we would have a long dry spell. It looks like it just could not rain. We would get clouds but no rain.

Our own Ruthie Dacy was a co-chairman of the Arts and Crafts Show at the Memorial Building Saturday all day and Sunday afternoon. Every person who saw it thoroughly enjoyed it, no doubt. The display was beautiful and it proved that we have great talent in our town, as well as in other West Texas communities.

It was held for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, a very worthy organization.

So far as I could find out there were no visitors to our Home last week, which is unusual. We wish that more people would realize how very much we all enjoy company and come to see us.

There were none of our Residents ill last week and Frank Reed and yours truly are gradually recovering from their siege.

The Presbyterians were supposed to conduct the service Sunday afternoon in our Dining Room, but they are without a pastor at this time, so Gene Stark, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the service. We enjoyed it very much and appreciated the fact that quite a few from Baptist Church were here for our service. So many Sundays there are very few of the members of the church that has the service who come and we would enjoy it so much if the Dining Room were filled with visitors.

It is never too soon to do a kindness for one does not know how soon it will be too late.—Larita Brooks & Beulah Harris, reps.

NOTIFIED OF DEATH

Mrs. F. M. Bradley received a message Saturday telling of the death of her brother, R. K. Kinlay Jr., age 94, of Raymondville, Texas. Funeral services were held on Monday at 2:00 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church of Raymondville, of which he and his family had been members for many years.

Million Dollar Rain Gives New Life to Dry County

Post Script

In calling Monday for rain totals, I called the C. C. McBurnett ranch 14 miles east on the Menard road and a lady answered, "Oh my gosh we got 6 inches, and it washed out the water gaps. We had to stay home for a while."

Mrs. Curtis Stockton stopped in Saturday in the rain shower and she said she lost her copy of The Success Friday while she was checking on the 5-inch rains on the East ranch.

We shared her jubilation about the rain and of course we refused her offer to pay for the paper.

Any one else?

Rains were heavy toward the south, too.

Some places in Sonora received 8 inches of rain over the week end.

Have you driven to Sonora lately? The Texas bluebonnets are in profusion along the highway both sides of Brushytop.

On my trip on Monday, we saw all kinds of water standing in the fields from the recent rains.

With our subscribers: Mrs. Curtis Stockton has entered a new subscription for Mrs. Ronnie Middleton, Star Route 2, Box 154, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

After spending the winter here, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones are receiving The Success again at Route 2, Box 39, Jennings, Oklahoma 74038.

Anastacio Romero Buried Here Tuesday

Rev. E. L. Flores officiated at the funeral services held here Tuesday for Anastacio Romero, 34, in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Romero died in Crosbyton April 16th, and made his home at Ralls, Texas.

He was born May 2, 1942 here in Eldorado, and married Maria Angelita Martinez here.

He moved to Crosbyton area about three years ago from Shallowater, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Romero; two sons, Anastacio Jr. and Fernin; four daughters, Delia Romero, Delma Romero, Debra Romero, and Delfina Romero.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Paul Romeri Sr., of Arlington; three brothers, Paul Romero Jr., of Arlington, Texas, Benito Romero, of Fort Worth. Also three sisters, Mrs. Mary Martinez, Eldorado, Mrs. Rosia Lock of Galveston and Mrs. Louisa Cowart, Mertzon.

MRS. SAUER BREAKS RIBS

A fall at her home recently caused Mrs. Otto Sauer to suffer several broken ribs, and she has been confined as a patient in the local Hospital since last Saturday.

She observed her 90th birthday in February.

Schleicher got a new lease on life the past week end when on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the rains came that people were looking for, and the slowly falling moisture totaled 3 to 5 inches.

During those days there were lots of storm warnings on the radio, but no really severe weather developed. Sonora got more than we did and roads were open throughout. It ended the dust bowl conditions that prevailed during the first three months of the present year.

Clemens Sauer reported that his community received from 3 to 5 inches and there was lots of water standing in the furrows, but as soon as it dries there will be many John Deere tractors running on the farms. He said that maize would be planted first and cotton planting will be delayed until May.

The following rain totals were gathered Sunday and Monday:

Sales Tax Rebate Shows Increase Here

The State Comptroller's office reported the sales tax rebated to Eldorado for the period ending March 31st as: 1977 payments to date: \$6,777.19, a 9% increase over the 1976 payments of \$6,186.34 for the same period.

Hall On City Council

Raymond Hall, vice president and cashier of The First National Bank, was named recently to serve as Alderman on the City Council to serve out Pat Ragsdale's unexpired term. Ragsdale was elected Mayor in the recent City Election.

Banquet Set May 10th

The Eldorado FFA Parent Member Banquet will be held May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Paul McWhorter and Carl Igo have charge of the Reservations committee.

Charles Young Moved To Wyoming

Charles Young, 79, who has been a resident in the Eldorado Nursing Home for several months, has been moved to Wyoming two weeks ago where he will make his home with his son, Buford Young.

The Charles Young family home, across from the school house, has been sold to Bob Oglesby.

Mrs. Charles Young died at age 71 in the local Nursing Home late in December.

SAN SABA VALLEY RC&D

meeting will be held on Thursday, April 21st, at 2:00 p.m. in the Eldorado District Courtroom.

Program will be given by the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

City of Eldorado	3.00 to 4.00
Parker Bros. Bailey Rch	2.60
Northern Natural	4.50
Mrs. W. V. Lux	3.00
P. K. McIntosh Rch	4.15
C. C. McBurnett Rch	6.00
Forrest Runge Rch	3.00
Mary Davis Coupe	4.00
Clemens Sauer	3 1/2 to 4.00
C. O. Brutos place	4.90
A. W. Keyes	about 4.00
Truett Stanford	3.00
Fred Case	5.00
Jimmy West	5.80
Aaron Steward	2.75
V. G. Sudduth	2.50
Dannheim, Bailey Rch	2.55
S. D. Harper	5.00
Lee Williams	3.00 to 5.00
Curtis Stockton East Rch	5.00
Horace Linthicum	5.00
Floyd West	4.00
Lucille Jackson	7.50
Al Forlano	4.50
Billy Jack Reynolds	6.20
Bob Oglesby	4.50

Rain Again ?

Since our rain story was written on Monday, Tuesday morning has brought cloudy skies and thunder and lightning, and enough rain to wet the streets.

MORE PLAY-OFFS ON

The Boys' Jr. High and High School District Track Meet was set for Tuesday of this week at Mason.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Regional Literary Meet is set at Stephenville.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Lorena Heffernan celebrated her birthday Saturday night, in the home of her son, Jackie Heffernan and family, with a supper and cake being served. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Heffernan and children of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heffernan and children of San Angelo.

Social Security Man Is Here Today

Peter Gonzales, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his April visit to Eldorado. He will be at the Fire Station on Thursday, April 21st from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo.

If you plan to retire soon, please bring your latest W-2 form or tax return to prove your last year's earnings.

Rites Held Thursday For Claude Butler, 68

Claude H. Butler, 68, died last Monday in a San Angelo hospital. Graveside services were held on Thursday in Eldorado cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mr. Butler was born April 30, 1908 in McCulloch county. He had been a resident of Eldorado since he was a child. He was in the trucking business. His wife, Effie Harris Butler, died in 1975.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Grace Duraid, Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Miller of Midlothian; four brothers, E. H. Butler of Rockport, C. A. Butler of Rockwall, Ed Butler of Barnhart and Fred Butler of Big Lake; a stepson, E. H. Sellers of Artesia, N. M.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services Saturday For Mrs. Gauna, 91

Mrs. Dolores Dominquez Gauna, 91, died Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in the Schleicher County Medical Center.

Services were held at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gauna was married to Lee Gauna in September 1919. She had been a resident of Eldorado for 50 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Luz Mirin of Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, and Prudencia Bellman and Pabla Arispe, both of Eldorado; six sons, Jose Aguilar, Oligario Gauna and Juan D. Gauna, all of Eldorado; Ramerio Gauna of Evans, Colo., Manuel Gauna of Grapevine, and Juan Gauna of San Jose, Cal.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

UIL Top Honors Go To Eldorado

The District 9-A University Interscholastic League academic and literary meet was held Saturday at Big Lake, with Eldorado High School students taking the number one spot.

The events with local winners included:

Debate: Jim Bob Byrd and Paul McWhorter, 1st;

Informative Speaking: Carl Igo and Gynna Jay, 1st and 2nd;

Poetry Interpretation: Donna Casbeer, 4th;

Prose Reading: Cleve Clark, 3rd;

Journalism: Willie Day, 2nd in feature writing; Jim Bob Byrd 1st and Cleve Clark 3rd in editorials; and Jim Bob Byrd 2nd and Gynna Jay 3rd in headlines; and Gynna Jay 1st in news;

Ready Writing: Jim Bob Byrd, 1st;

Number Sense: Jim Bob Byrd, 3rd;

Science: Matt Bumguardner, 1st.

Track Meet Held At Mason Thursday

Eldorado track girls placed 4th in the 9-A district track meet held Thursday in Mason. They had 72 points and scored behind Robert Lee, Big Lake, and Mason.

In the Triple Jump, Niblett of Eldorado scored 2nd with 33-5. Other local girls placing included Schooley 1st in discus, 105-9; 440 relay, 3rd with 52.5; 80 hurdles, Niblett 1st with 12.0; 880 relay, Eldorado 3rd with 1:52.3; and mile relay, Eldorado 3rd with 4:15-7.

Lions Nominale 1977-78 Officers

At last week's meeting of the Lions Club, the officer slate for the new year starting July 1st was presented with Phil Olson heading the slate as Boss Lion, to succeed Walter Wallis.

Other officers nominated were Curtis Andrews, Jerry Jones, and Sonny Turner, vice presidents; and Lynn Meador, secretary; Floyd West, Lion Tamer; John Pitts, Tail Twister; and Dick Ganschow and Pen Barker, new directors.

The nominating committee consisted of the three past presidents: Ronnie Mittel, Pat Ragsdale, and Guy Whitaker.

Lions To Sponsor Defensive Driving Course

This year the Lions Club will sponsor a Defensive Driving Course for the first time in three years. Drivers who take the course earn a 10% reduction in their insurance premium rates.

This course will be held May 2nd 3rd and 4th from 7:00 to 10:00 each night at the Memorial Building, and fee will be \$10 from each driver.

Golden Anniversary Year Coming

The Eldorado Lions Club and the Sonora Lions Club were organized and chartered back in May of 1928. Plans will be developed in the months ahead for Golden Anniversary observances to take place in May of 1978, as 50 years of service will be commemorated.

Clocks Go Forward One Hour Sunday

It's time once again for the semi-annual time change; this time from Standard Time to Daylight Saving set for the last Sunday in April. It comes Sunday, April 24th.

The official change-over time will be at 2:00 Sunday morning when clocks go to 3:00, but it will only be night workers for oil companies or hospitals who will do it then.

The easiest way for other people to take care of the change will be to set all clocks forward an hour just before going to bed Saturday night.

If you forget to, you will be an hour late for church services Sunday morning.

Training Courses Set For Pesticide Use

Schleicher County producers are reminded that certain pesticides will be restricted and available for use legally only by or under the supervision of certified applicators. The classification of certain pesticides as restricted-use pesticides and the requirement for certification are each requirements of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended.

Private applicator certification programs are being scheduled as a means by which Schleicher County producers may qualify for certification as private applicators.

A training program will be conducted at the Memorial Building on April 27, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (two meetings). The program will require approximately 3 1/2 hours.

\$314 Raised For Girl Scout Council

Mrs. Bruce Lambert, Eldorado Campaign Chairman, reports that \$314 was collected for the benefit of the El Camino Girl Scout Council during the March 1977 campaign. Assisting in the city-wide effort were Mrs. J. B. Brame, Rev. Keith Wyatt, and Freddie Williams. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

Eldorado troops are led by Janie Arebalo, Carolyn Walling, and Mrs. Willard Gentry. There are 24 registered girls in the Eldorado troops. Eldorado troops are now making plans to attend a Brownie Fun Day in Sonora May 21 and a Day Camp this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elam and baby daughter Jennifer of Stephenville spent the week end with the Elmer Garlitzes.

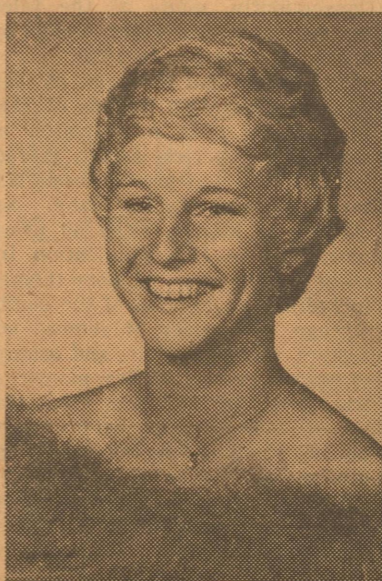
Lions Club Seniors Of The Week From The 1977 Class



BARBARA SPECK



SHIRLEY WILSON



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Our Horn of Plenty

Little Known Facts About America's Resources

MINING: BEDROCK OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Mention mining to most Americans and probably you will find they have never seen a mine, except perhaps for a rock quarry or a gravel pit. Yet mining has an enormous impact on everyone's life.

Consider, for example, how very different modern society would be without the automobile, telephone and television. Few people realize that an automobile contains about 15 different mineral materials, a color television set about 35 and a telephone about 40.

J. Allen Overton, Jr., president of the industry's leading trade association, the American Mining Congress, suggests you consider, too, the importance of mining in these fields: Agriculture: Farm implements and fuel, fertilizers and irrigation systems, transportation of produce from fields to markets—all require minerals.

Energy: Drilling oil wells and digging coal, manufacturing turbines and stringing transmission wires, collecting solar heat and cutting firewood with a saw—all require minerals.

Construction: Concrete for foundations and nails for shingles, plumbing and wiring, ducts and insulation, cranes and bulldozers—all require minerals.

Transportation: Trucks



MINING DIRECTLY EMPLOYS a small fraction of the work force, but most other jobs ultimately depend on it.

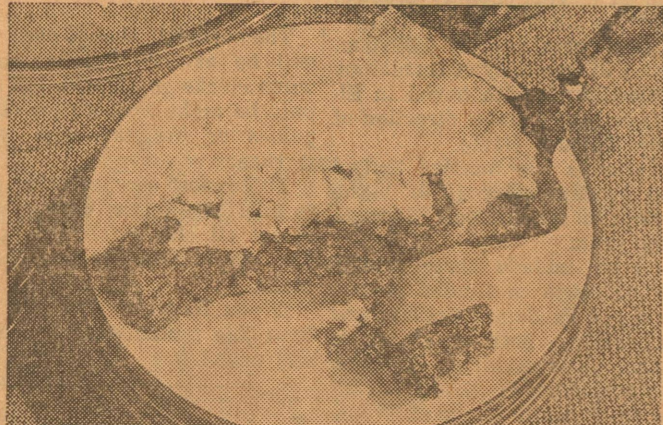
and trains, cars and planes, subways and ships, plus their roads and rails and runways—all require minerals.

Communications: Telephone and television, relay satellites and radio stations, paper mills and printing presses—all require minerals. Homes and Offices: Kitchen appliances and computers, toys and typewriters, stereo sets and photocopiers—all require minerals.

National Defense: Missiles and machine guns, helmets and submarines, tanks and field hospitals—all require minerals.

Without minerals, we could not maintain any society beyond the most primitive. It's a fact, that our horn of plenty starts with a hole in the ground.

Meat And Potato Pie



Stick with tradition for stick-to-your-ribs goodness. Get out your rolling pin and create a meal-in-a-pie.

A hearty meal, Meat and Potato Pie skimps on nothing except cost. Not only is this main dish easy on the pocketbook, it's also easy on the cook. Preparation is quick and simple and can be done well in advance of serving.

Enriched self-rising flour makes it a success, with a crust hearty enough for a meat filling yet light and flaky. Since self-rising flour contains baking powder and salt, there's less mixing and measuring. Because it is enriched, you get B-vitamins — niacin, thiamin and riboflavin — plus the minerals, iron and calcium . . . to say nothing of the nutritional bonanza of the filling.

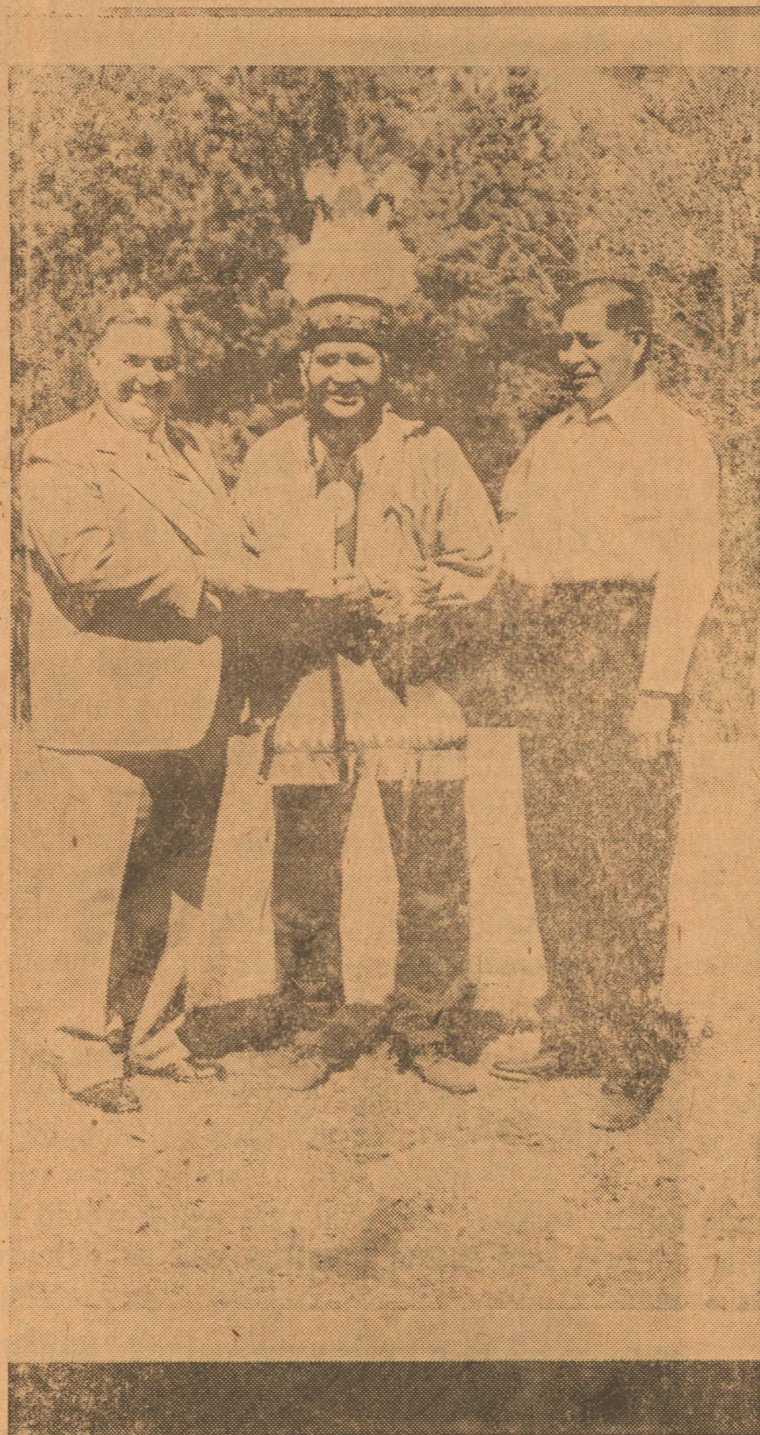
Meat And Potato Pie

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups enriched self-rising flour* | 1 envelope dry onion soup mix |
| 2/3 cup shortening | 1/2 teaspoon allspice |
| 4 to 8 tablespoons cold water | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 pound ground beef | 1 package (12 oz.) frozen, shredded hash brown potatoes, defrosted |
| 1/2 cup water | Ketchup, optional |

Cut shortening into flour until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle with cold water a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Press into a ball; divide in half. Roll one portion on lightly floured surface into 10-inch circle. Place in 9-inch pan. Combine meat, 1/2 cup water, onion soup mix, allspice and pepper, pack lightly into pie shell. Layer potatoes on top. Roll out remaining dough. Arrange pastry on top of filling, seal and flute edges. Cut design on top of pastry. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven about 1 hour, or until lightly browned. Serve with warmed ketchup.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

Indian Folklore Set Forth In New Book About East Texas Indian Reservation



Howard Martin, historian for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Tribes of Texas presents the first copy of his book, "Myths and Folktales of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of Texas" to First Chief Fulton Battise and Second Chief Emmett Battise.

Indian Village, Texas.—The Rabbit personified in Alabama-Coushatta Indian folklore had certain traits and characteristics but the most prevailing ones were those of being a trickster and mischief maker. Often his adventures were inconsistent as result of stupidity. These are some observations reached by Howard Martin in his recently published "Myths and Folktales of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of Texas."

Fifty-six stories collected from an Indian Chief and several elderly Alabama and Coushatta Indians in 1930 is the basis for the most complete collection of stories ever published on the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of Texas. Many of the tales are primeval relating stories of the creation. Others were told for its amusing anecdotes. The Alabama-Coushattas live on a 4,600 acre Reservation established in 1854 between Livingston and Woodville.

Mr. Martin is presently the Director of Research for the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He is the most knowledgeable person on the early history of the Alabama-Coushattas. He has conducted a life-long study on the Tribes beginning in high school as a student in Livingston. He now has the most extensive collection of historical documents estimated to be more than any other person's or museum including the Smithsonian Institute.

Very little has been authoritatively written about the Alabama-Coushatta Indians who originated from the southeastern region of the United States coming into Texas under Spanish rule. Shortly after Texas' fight for independence, the influx of settlers into east Texas presented havoc to the tranquil lives of the Alabama-Coushattas. Consequently, many of the tales lay dormant until resurrected by Martin's endeavors in 1930.

The Myths and Folktales of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of Texas is more than a collection of stories. A historical sketch prefacing the book will provide basic historical information for many. According to Martin, "The 46 prose narratives in this publication include a wide range of story themes including the creation of the earth, strange adventures of remote ancestors, animal exploits and origins of animal characteristics, monsters, transformation and deception. Many of these stories belong to a period which is long past and cannot be repeated in our world."

Emmett Battise, Superintendent of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation stated, "We are fortunate that Howard Martin had the foresight to collect these stories from the elders during one of the last possible periods in our history that it could have been

done so successfully. These stories are still told today but we are in a different time period and passing on these stories are not done as in the old days. Therefore, its preservation in this book will make it possible not only for our people to enjoy but the general public."

Dr. Francis Edward Abernathy with the Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, in his foreword states, "These tales seem strange to us, some of them. Sometimes they come out unmotivated or incomplete—but that is our lack, not theirs."

The book will be available for sale at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation open daily except Mondays from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Sundays from 12:30 P. M.

METHODIST NOTES

Administrative Board to meet April 20. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the second floor of the Church building. Let's all mark this on our calendar so we can be sure to attend.

SAFETY SAMPLER

Every year thousands of children are poisoned by hazardous household substances.



Always read the warning labels on hazardous products.

Keep all hazardous products in their original containers.

For further information about poison prevention, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666. Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937.

Eldorado Wool Company

Wool & Mohair Bonded Warehouse

Vit-A-Way Minerals Purina Chows

Sweetwater Feeds

Feed Store ----- 853-2820

Warehouse ----- 853-2772

Mark Your Belongings: Help Prevent Crime

The Eldorado Woman's Club has placed a tool in the Sheriff's office to be used by the citizens of Eldorado and Schleicher County to help protect ourselves and our families against crime.

It is available to anyone on a loan basis, free of charge, to etch your name, security number, driver's license number or other identification on your belongings.

Federated Clubs in every part of the Country are working with Law Enforcement Officers, other Community groups, and the Media on programs of Action aimed at reducing Crime.

It is a fact that crime is on an increase in the rural areas. No longer are we immune, living in Eldorado, as has been proved by the break-ins that have occurred all too frequently in the last few years. —Rep.

Johnnie Harris is now at new location at: Love's Beauty Barn behind Love's Flowers
APRIL SPECIAL on Permanents: \$12.50

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I welcome all old and new customers. —Johnnie Harris

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In a dispute over mathematics, 16th century astronomer Tycho Brahe, fought a duel and lost the tip of his nose. He had it replaced with a gold tip.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius." Benjamin Disraeli



In the early 1900s Anton Haislan spent 22 months pushing his wife and daughter in a carriage a total of 15,000 miles through the streets of Paris.

"Never trust the advice of a man in difficulties." Aesop

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Roustabouts-----John E. Meador, 853-2955

Superintendent-----Jon Calcote, 853-2747

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News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

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

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

TUESDAY Noon: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

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

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1901

—HELP WANTED—

MAID — Woman wanted to keep house for family of four. Good Salary and separate house. Will consider a couple. Kerrville 512-896-1044

Strike In County

Schleicher County gained a discovery as Ellenburger oil production was opened in the University 54 (Ellenburger gas) field of Schleicher County with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 State UO, 3/8 mile southwest of the gas opener and 26 miles northwest of Eldorado, for 150 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 3,953-1. Production was through a 15-64 inch choke and perforations at 7,799-802 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons. Drilled to 7,850 feet where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 7,824 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 8-54-University Lands.

RECEIPT BOOKS: Small and large ones on sale at The Success office.

Smith Is In Germany With The Army

Hohenfels, Germany (AHTNC)—April 6— Army Specialist Four Jimmy S. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Route 1, Eldorado, Texas, recently participated in the Army Training and Evaluation Program at the Hohenfels Army Training Center, Germany. He and other members of the 1st Armored Division were evaluated in combat readiness, maneuvers, airlift capability and operability of equipment and techniques. A medical specialist in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 52nd Infantry in Bamberg, Spec. Smith entered the Army in December, 1974. The specialist attended Arkansas College in Batesville, and Odessa (Tex.) College. His wife, Rebecca, is with him in Germany.

Kite Flying Contest At Scout Camporee

A 23 county council-wide Cub Scout and Webelos Scouts kite flying contest will be held Saturday afternoon, April 23, at Camp Sol Mayer during the Third Annual Council Camporee announced Skip Harless, Council vice president for Cubbing. The Contest to begin at 1:30 will feature first, second and third place ribbons being presented for Novelty of Kite, design, speed on round trip, largest kite in flat, bowed or angled and novelty design and the Best All-Around Kite, Harless added. All Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts are invited to come out with their parents and participate in this great activity. The group will also have an opportunity to see the Camporee, exhibits and tour Fort McKavett. A special Camporee Patch is available for 75 cents.

Outpost To Be Drilled

Windsor Energy, Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 2 McInnis as a 4,400-foot wildcat and as a 1 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the seven-well Camar, North (Canyon sand oil) field Schleicher County, 3/8-mile southeast of its No. 1 McInnis, scheduled also as a wildcat and a Canyon sand oil test in the Camar North field, and 20 miles west of Menard. Location is 3,000 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of John H. Gibson No. 57, Abst. 74. Ground elevation is 2,175 feet. The No. 1 McInnis in Mrs. C. E. Treadwell No. 58, was still waiting on a contractor. Confirmer Set I. W. Lovelady, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Virgil J. Powell as a 3,600-foot northeast outpost to dual Strawn and Canyon gas production in the Tillery field of Schleicher County, 26 miles east of Eldorado. Location is 4,650 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of 1503 G. F. Kuntz, Abst. 506. Contract depth is 4,450 feet. Ground elevation 2,181 feet. The field, which also produces oil from the Pennsylvanian, and gas from the Canyon, has five Strawn wells.



If your car or truck is getting old and needs replacing, baling wire won't solve your problem. But a low interest auto loan from First National Bank will give you a new car that will run efficiently.

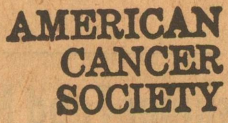


The First National Bank Of Eldorado

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



Tea was introduced to America by the Dutch.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Antioch Baptist Church will conduct the service this Sunday afternoon, April 24th, at the Nursing Home.



You can buy an automatic timing device so that when you are away from home the light will turn on when it gets dark. This deters burglars.



Wealthy ladies in ancient Rome sometimes washed themselves in a sugary mixture consisting of 20 pounds of crushed strawberries and two pounds of raspberries.

Remember Advertisers: Our Readers are Paid-In-Advance Subscribers To The Success That Covers The County And In Addition each week we sell over 100 copies at 15c each at several newsstands

S. S. MAN HERE TODAY

Peter Gonzales, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his April visit to Eldorado. He will be at the Fire Station on Thursday, April 21st from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. If you plan to retire soon, please bring your latest W-2 form or tax return to prove your last year's earnings.



Strawberries are actually clusters of tiny plums.



Closed caps on mushrooms mean moisture has been retained, but open caps are more flavorful. They're more mature.

The Fireplace ...

An Alternate Heating Source

The winter of 1976-77, already on record as the coldest of the century, along with its accompanying fuel shortages has focused new attention by American homeowners on the fireplace as an important source of auxiliary heat.

Researchers at Heatlator Fireplace, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, point out that both fireplace design and their use by owners are critical in maximizing heat output from the fireplace and conserving scarce central heating fuels.

Most efficient in heat production is the heat circulating type of fireplace which can produce a net heat gain for living areas even under extreme weather conditions. Under tests conducted at Heatlator Fireplace laboratories, this type of fireplace produced the equivalent of a constant 70-degree (Fahrenheit) temperature in a 24x30-foot room while the outside temperature was 29 degrees (Fahrenheit). During the test, the fire consumed 22 pounds of wood per hour and delivered heat at the rate of 1800 BTUs per pound of wood per hour, for a total of almost 40,000 BTUs per hour. While overall heat output would be reduced in extreme temperatures, even at 20 degrees below zero this fireplace would produce a net heat gain with a properly maintained fire, according to research calculations.

The basic concept of the heat circulating fireplace, first developed by Heatlator Fireplace over 50 years ago and refined since, is the addition of special heat exchanging chambers on either side of a factory pre-built fireplace structure. As the fire heats fireplace walls, the air inside these chambers is heated and passes through the built-in duct system to the living area. It's possible to control the out-

put and even direct it into other living areas.

Owner "know-how" is also a key to getting maximum heating benefit out of heat circulating fireplaces as well as traditional fireplaces.

Most important, say Heatlator Fireplace experts, is the chimney damper which serves

The recommended practice is to collect remaining ash and embers from a dying fire in a scuttle or ash bucket and dispose of them safely, so the damper can be closed, thus retaining warm room air and allowing heat from the fireplace walls to continue radiating into the room. Generally, a good heat-pro-

peak heating output until after that time.

Ideally, the fire should be fed with dry hardwood, split to a diameter of 2 inches or less rather than the 4-6 inch diameter logs many people burn. This will increase the burning rate and subsequently increase the heat output. Once the fire is burning, the coals and burning wood should be spread around the firebox so the maximum burning surface will radiate heat.

Glass doors can also be used as an efficient way to conserve energy and should be compatible with the design of the fireplace unit. The doors significantly reduce the amount of heated room air which is drawn into the fireplace, but still allow the visual beauty of the fire to be enjoyed. Glass doors can also be closed as the fire dies so the damper can remain open while the coals burn out, thus minimizing the amount of heat loss.

Another development that minimizes the exhaust of heated air is a system that provides the fire with air from the outside by ducting this air as close as practical to the fireplace opening. This duct work should be insulated, and its air flow controlled with a suitable dampered register, to prevent cold air entry when the fireplace is not in use.

Zero-clearance, factory-built fireplaces can be placed on a raised structure and outside air can be ducted through an exterior wall, beneath the fireplace, and delivered through a register in the hearth directly in front of the fireplace unit. If the unit is located centrally within the home, combustion air can be obtained from within the surrounding structure in some single-story homes (through crawl spaces for example), or by ducting from an outside wall between floor joists.

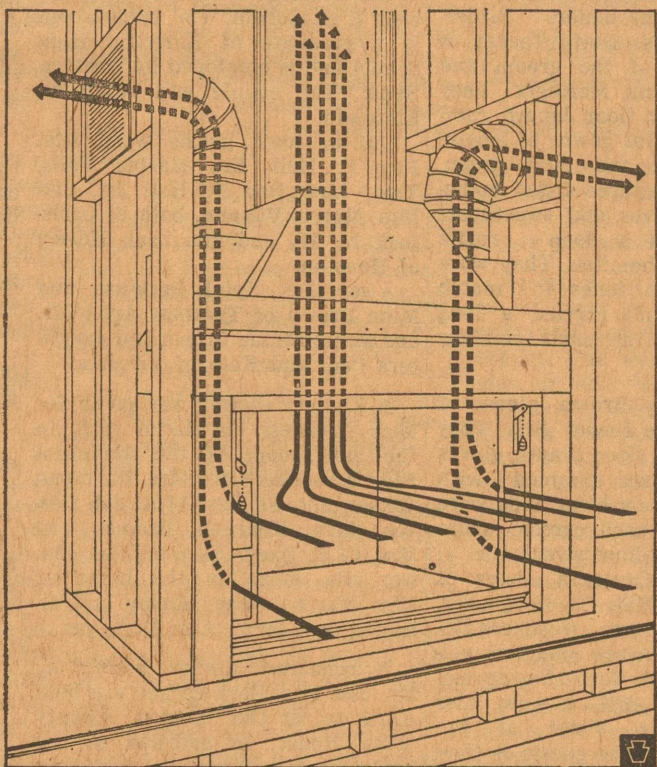
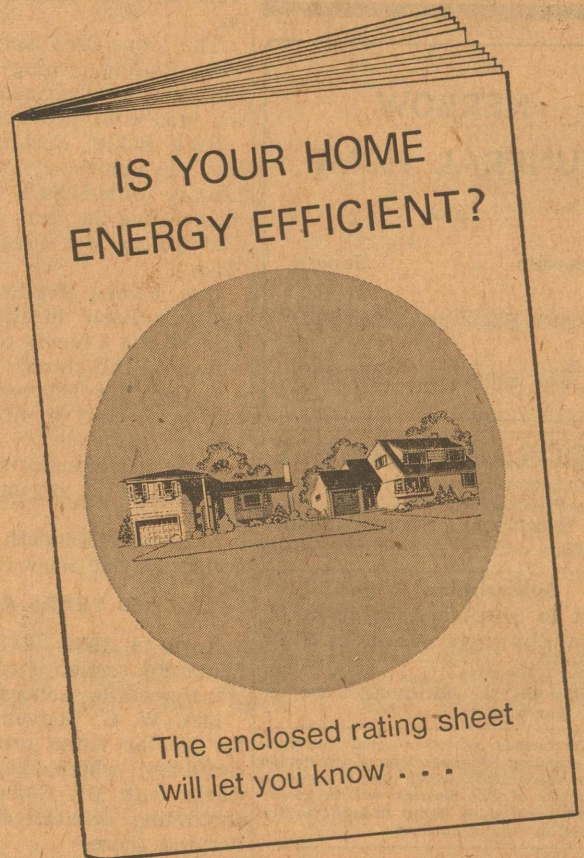


Illustration of heat-circulating capability in a pre-built fireplace. Heated air can be ducted to many areas in the home.

as a "door" for the chimney. Like any other door, it will allow heated indoor air to escape if left open when a fire is not burning. Most commonly, users will leave a damper open while the fire is burning out at bedtime, thus allowing warm air to escape through the chimney all night.

ducting fire should be of significant size to generate heat. A fire should consume over ten pounds of wood per hour and should be continuously fed for a minimum of two hours. During this time period, the walls of a fireplace absorb a significant amount of the fire's heat so the fire does not reach its



Pick up your FREE booklet at any WTU local office. Trained WTU representatives are available to advise you on proper energy management. Call WTU and arrangements will be made for a representative to assist you, free of charge.



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

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

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

TPA MEMBER 1974

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Come To The Sale

SALE — Misc. items Clothes sizes 5-7-9-Jr. In front of Rene's Beauty Shop, Saturday, April 23. *

Card Of Thanks

The family of Granville B. Kerr wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to Granville's many friends for the kind consideration shown during our time of sorrow.

Mrs. Pearl Kerr
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kerr
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerr
Mr. and Mrs. Oran Enochs *

TWO ACRES of prime land next to city limits, and next to Glendale addition. Will sell lots from this tract. Contact C. J. Niblett 853-2645 or 853-2680.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES. Save 20-50%. Large selection. Cash & carry. Hours 9:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. —Value City, 117 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex. (Ap 21)

SUCCESS Want Ads Get Results!

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

April 22, 1976—The Bill Gentrys visited in Houston with Ray Gentry who was a hospital patient there.

The Pre-School Screening Clinic was scheduled.

Local FFA judging teams participated in contests at Lubbock.

FIVE YEARS AGO

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U. S. Sen. John Tower wired Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op that they had been approved for a \$345,000 loan.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Freddie Toler, 43. Also E. H. (Greasy) Sweatt, former Sheriff, died at the age of 71.

A shower was set for Sherry Davis, bride elect of Jimmy Martin.

Long-time Scout Executive J. B. Morris was getting ready to retire, and continue to make his home in San Angelo.

Miss Dana Owens, home ec. teacher and Sue Collins and Karen Rountree were planning to attend the state Future Homemakers of America convention in Ft. Worth.

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The Lions Club had their Bitterweed Pulling coming up with Joe Christian as chairman. Fred Watson was club president.

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Betty Ray Humphries was on the Dean's List at Baylor University, Waco.

Cubmaster Kenneth Rosford announced a Cub Scout Pack meeting.

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The Seniors were leaving for Galveston on their trip. They were to be away for four days.

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A son was born April 12 in Abilene to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biggs.

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Community Calendar

April 21, Thursday. Social Security man at Fire Station, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

April 21, Thursday. San Saba Valley RC&D meeting, 2:00 p.m., in Eldorado District Courtroom.

April 25, Monday. County Commissioners Court meets; District Court session convenes here at 10:00 a.m.

April 26, Tuesday. Woman's Club book review.

April 27, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

April 27, Wed. Insecticide application programs, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., at Memorial Building.

May 2, 3 & 4. Defensive Driving Course.

May 5, Thursday. Am. Legion.

May 9, Monday. Eastern Star.

May 10, Tuesday. FFA Parent Member Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

May 12, Thurs. Masonic Lodge.

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Rites In New Mexico For Mr. Phillips

Mr. Dale Phillips, age about 67, was killed Tuesday of last week in a car accident near Lovington, New Mexico, where he made his home. Funeral services were held there Friday.

Mr. Phillips was father-in-law of the former Penny Childers of this place.

His survivors include his wife; his son, Joe W. Phillips of Los Alamos, N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. Lora Duda of Hobbs, N.M.; six grandsons and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Thelma Childers received word here last week of the accident.

BOOK REVIEW SET TUESDAY

This coming Tuesday afternoon, the Woman's Club will sponsor a book review at 2:30 at the Memorial Building. Mrs. T. P. Robinson will review Women of Courage, by Margaret Truman.

The public is invited.

Roast the seeds of squash and pumpkin for an enjoyable nibble.

CONSTANTINOPLE ISTANBUL!

Turks haven't been able to go back to Constantinople for centuries. That's because since 1453 they've been calling it Istanbul!!

Strawberries are actually clusters of tiny plums.

MISS LYNN CAVANESS BECAME BRIDE OF MR. TACKER IN CHURCH RITE APRIL 2ND



Mrs. John Tacker

At six o'clock Saturday evening, April 2nd, Lynn Ann Cavaness and John Tacker exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cavaness and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tacker of Sonora.

Reverend Eugene Sark officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony under an archway entwined with yellow roses and white shasta daisies. Two large baskets of yellow roses, shasta daisies and white spider mums flanked the altar.

Mrs. Kenneth Homer provided the music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Bob Lester, as he sang, More, and Sun Rise, Sun Set.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight embroidered lace featuring fitted bodice and scoop neckline, the long sleeves extended to points over the hands. The front of the skirt was caught up at intervals by bands of seed pearls to form a scalloped hemline. Ruffle inserts in the back of the skirt flowed into a chapel train.

The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a petal caplet of seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and flocked baby's breath.

She wore a blue silk garter made for her by her grandmother, Mrs. Roy R. Hall, Sr., and a pearl necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother. Her pearl earrings were a gift to her from her father. The lucky penny worn in her shoe was given to her by Mrs. R. E. Griffith.

Miss Cissi Cavaness attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Doty Tacker of Sonora, sister of the groom and Miss George Ann McAngus. They were attired in floor length rainbow colored floral gowns of lemon, yellow, apricot and mint green.

Their gowns featured fitted bodices, puffed sleeves and sweetheart necklines, with a deep ruffle flounce at the hemline. They wore picture hats in tones to match their gowns and carried a long stem roses of the same rainbow hues.

Pat and Katy Brown, nieces of the groom were flower girls. They wore matching floor length gowns of white organza trimmed with tiny daisies. Their headbands were of daisies and each carried white baskets with yellow streamers.

Miss Vikki Cavaness, sister of the bride, and Miss Connie Tacker, sister of the groom, were candlelighters. They wore matching yellow floral gowns featuring an empire waist and puffed sleeves. Miss Shelly Cavaness, sister of the bride, registered the guests as they entered the church. Her gown was of apricot dotted swiss and fashioned after the candlelighters. They all wore corsages of shasta daisies.

Zack Holsey of Houston, Texas, served as best man and groomsmen were Jim Bob Edmiston and Steve Granger of Sonora. They wore tuxedos of black trousers with white coats piped with black and shirts of yellow, apricot, and mint green to compliment the atten-

Memorials

to the Schleicher County Hospital District Memorial Funds:

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sauer, memory of Victor Sauer;
Pauline Hodges, memory of Mrs. Robt. B. Allen;
Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cain, memory of Jay Halbert and Marvin Logan;
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson, memory of Mrs. Robert Allen and Jay Halbert;
Lillian Kroeger, memory of Mrs. Robt. B. Allen, Jay Halbert;
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, memory of Jay Halbert and Chris Enochs and Mrs. Robt. B. Allen;
LaVita Brooks memory of Chris Enochs;
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mittel, memory of Mrs. Robt. B. Allen;
Helen Blakeway, memory of Jay Halbert, Chris Enochs and Mrs. Robt. B. Allen;
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Whitten, memory of Mrs. Annie Lou Thomas;
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, memory of Annie Lou Thomas;
Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Sudduth, memory of Jess Riberts;
Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Sudduth, in memory of Jess Riberts;
Pauline McIntosh, memory of Mrs. Essa Hoover;
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hanusch, in memory of Russell Donaldson.

Tennis Club Meets

Thirty-four members of the Eldorado Tennis Club played in two divisions Monday night. Christy Meador was high and Ted Short and Nancy Page low in the first group. In the second Chris McCraev was high and Chris McCraev low.

We welcome four new families as members this week. These are J. C. and Ester Bumgardner, Tommy and Sandra Shook, Tim Edmiston, and Richard and Becky Sterling.

A Beginner-Intermediate Mixed Doubles Tournament is coming up next week end and already much interest is being shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mercer of Galveston spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer and Mrs. Van O'Harrow and other relatives.

Consumer Food News

College Station, Tex.—Pork and egg prices are lower this week — and beef prices remain low. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Most-specialized pork items include quarter-loins cut into chops and Boston butt roasts. Other market newsmakers are bacon, frankfurters and sausage, she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At beef counters, scattered features appear on chuck roasts, ground beef, a variety of steaks for broiling, rolled roasts, rib roasts and beef liver.

In poultry departments, specials on fryer chicken parts show up occasionally—but the seasonally higher demand for fryers is nearing, so consumers can expect higher prices, the specialist predicted.

At dairy sections, cottage cheese is a frequent feature—along with a number of natural cheeses, milk, cream cheese, half and half, sour cream and whipping cream. Also, some stores offer specials on butter.

Along grocery market aisles, there is a variety of features on canned vegetables—and special values appear at some shelves on cooking oil, shortening, soup, flour and peanut butter.

At some frozen food counters, the spotlight is on assorted frozen dinners, french fries and strawberries.

At fresh fruit counters, good buys appear on oranges and grapefruit.

Other items—at moderate prices or first-of-the-season prices—are apples, Louisiana strawberries.

At fresh vegetable sections, most economically priced items are carrots, cabbage, broccoli, collards, mustard, head lettuce, turnips, turnip and greens, spinach and potatoes—however, onion and green pepper prices are up.

Soft-shell squash prices are trending down a bit.

Consumer Watchwords: For greatest vegetable economy, compare items in their various forms—fresh, canned or frozen.

Shower Set For Saturday

Mrs. Tacker will be honored with a Gift Coffee this Saturday, April 23rd, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the club room, Memorial Bldg.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Charles Orr, Kenneth Nowlin, N. J. Lucas, E. L. Carlman, R. E. Griffith, B. G. Maness, Frank Williams & George Williams.

Highlights and Sidelights From The STATE CAPITOL

by Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tx—Debate raged before two legislative committees on familiar issues last week—horse racing and equal rights for women.

Horse race wagering advocates lost another bet in the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. Their bill to legalize betting at licensed tracks on a local option basis wound up in an unfriendly subcommittee for an expected minimum delay of about three weeks.

Even sponsors conceded a miracle will be needed to get the bill out of House committee—and it remains nowhere in the Senate, with adjournment deadline (May 30) closing in.

A resolution seeking recall of Texas legislative ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment got cold treatment after a warm hearing in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Nearly 1,000—one of the largest crowds to turn out for a 65th legislature committee hearing—attended the 3½ hour debate between proponents and foes of ERA.

When it was over, the resolution was packed off to sub-committee by a vote of 5-3.

Racing advocates claimed track betting would bring more revenue, more tourists and more jobs.

Opponents argued betting penalizes the poor, encourages off track gambling and leads to more law enforcement problems.

Anti-ERA spokesmen expressed fear of subjecting women to the draft, invalidation of laws protecting the fair sex, unisex restrooms and legalized homosexual marriages if the federal amendment is finally ratified by a sufficient number of states.

Primary Trouble

Presidential preference primary legislation ran into trouble in the

Mason To Apply For More Low Rent Housing Units

Mason will be applying for more low rental housing units and hopes to get 20 additional units, according to a statement made by Mayor W. B. Aubrey at a city council meeting on Wednesday.

These would be the traditional multi-family units similar to the 30 low rental units already in Mason. These units are all occupied and there are 17 applicants on the waiting list at present. Applications are supposed to be renewed every six months, and this figure includes only applications which have been renewed.

Aubrey Lange, new administrative aide in charge of the second grant program, and Tom Tyree, field representative of the Concho Valley Council of Governments, discussed various phases of the second grant and stressed the ne-

Senate after a lengthy delay in the House.

Sponsors indicated they were Optimistically Pessimistic.

The Senate State Affairs Committee detoured the Senate version of the legislation to continue the primary in 1980 and thereafter to sub-committee.

A House sub-committee, meanwhile, came up with a compromise version.

Texans nominated delegates to national presidential nominating conventions by primaries for the first time in 1976 under a 1975 law which expired by its own terms.

Tax Stalled

A 5% tax on refinery input got a thorough explanation and plenty of opposition before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Oil industry spokesmen, refiners, chemical companies, chambers of commerce and organized labor united against the proposal.

After a five-hour hearing, the bill ended up in a sub-committee.

Short Snorts . . .

Texans subjected to illegal wiretapping and health care personnel fired for refusing to perform abortions could sue for damages under bills passed by the Senate.

Former State Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock was honored by the legislature in special ceremonies. Tarbox volunteered as a Human Guinea Pig to aid Parkinson's disease research.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved a \$170 million biennial boost in teacher retirement benefits.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law the \$528 million highway finance bill—first major act of the legislative session.

Texas ranks 4th among the states in prime defense contracts.

necessity for identifying the kinds of help needed and for determining priorities. —Mason County News.

Weather Briefing Affects This Area

The Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Station in San Antonio, Texas has assumed Flight Plan and Pilot Weather Briefing responsibilities for Brady, Eldorado, Menard, Ozona and Sonora, Texas, that were formerly provided by Abilene Flight Service Station.

Toll free telephone service for pilots is available by dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 80128.

Pilots are urged to use this service for preflight weather briefings, clearances and flight plan cancellation.

San Antonio Flight Service Station is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is located on San Antonio International Airport.

Couple Engaged To Be Married Here June 18th



Cindy Griffin & Russell Wayne Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Derl Griffin of Eldorado wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Griffin, to Russell Wayne Stewart, of Eldorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stewart of Midkiff, Texas. The wedding date is set for June 18, 1977 at the North Side Church of Christ in Eldorado.

Nugent's Visit Well Received

About 15 local citizens turned out last Saturday morning for the visit of State Representative Jim Nugent of Kerrville. The get-together and question and answer session was held in the District Court Room.

Nugent pointed out that the current Legislature has about \$300 million more to spend this year than that of two years ago but that present and proposed programs will take most of it.

At 5c a gallon, Texas currently has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation.

At the present, the highway building program has had to be cut back and Nugent cited a tree-way near Houston originally planned to have 10 lanes, which now is being cut back to 6.

The Legislature plans to spend \$500 million to \$1 billion for public education.

Asked if a favors a teacher pay raise, Nugent stated he favors raising the salaries of those who have taught several years and increasing the scale for those also who have taught for many years and who currently reach a ceiling Pay Scale 10. Nugent proposes adding scales of 11, 12 and 13.

That would benefit the most experienced teachers with longest tenure.

As a major new source of taxes, Nugent favors the Refinery tax of 5%, but he admitted that this measure currently is in trouble.

Nugent proposed that proceeds from the Refinery tax, if adopted, be allocated three-fourths to finance education, and one-fourth to highways.

County Ordinance Power was another discussion touched on by Nugent and those present. This affects the taxing base of cities which annex additional land out in counties.

Nugent stated that the procurement of new sources of energy is a top priority problem being considered in the Legislature, as well as on the national level. Already some power plants in Texas are being coal-fired with coal brought in by the trainload from Montana, and the House passed a bill recently to allow coal-slurry pipelines to be built into this state from coal producing states.

County Extension Agent's Column

Garden Check List For April

Time to think about renovating an old lawn or to plant a new lawn. Refer to L-1180, Home Lawns for details.

Rosarians suggest sealing ends of cut canes to prevent infestation of insects and diseases. Paint with shellac, tree wound paint or white glue or push in a thumb tack.

Remove suckers or sprouts at ground level on small trees and shrubs such as crape myrtle, dogwood, fruit trees, and roses. The sucker growth, which may be the lower root stock of a graft, robs the desirable upper plant areas of food and moisture and is often unattractive too. Remove by cutting it back to the point of origin at the main trunk or stem of the plant.

Find it difficult to grow grass in shaded areas? Consider a good ground cover that is tolerant to shade, such as ivy.

First impressions are often long lasting. Let's check our home sites, our community and our public parks for evidence of visual pollution spots and then take steps to correct the situation. Don't always depend on George, Jim or whom-ever to do it.

Good plants cost money. Don't be taken in by the Sunday supplement ads that list plants at cut-rate prices or illustrate plants

with fantastic qualities. They are seldom as good as the ads would have you believe.

Mulch gardens to conserve moisture, reduce weed problems, improve soil, reduce compaction, lower soil temperature and to keep low growing flowers, fruits and vegetables clean.

Add interest to the landscape by repeating the colors used in the annual beds by planting a few plants in containers for use on the patio, porch or other outdoor living areas.

Time to select good cadadium tuers so you will be ready to plant when soil temperatures reach 70 F. This is usually in late April or early May.

Watch for aphids on tender growth. They may be yellow, red, green, brown or black but the damage is the same. Orthene, Malathion, or Diazinon give excellent control if used according to instructions on the label.

Fertilize lawn areas if you have not done so. Don't over do the fertilization or you will invite disease problems and overwork your lawn mower.

Be sure to pinch back mums, copper plants and coleus to encourage branching.

Watch for loopers on tender plants. Try one of the products containing Bacillus thurengensis for best results. These include Dipel, Thuricide, as well as others.

14. While looking for aphids and loopers don't forget spider mites. As soon as temperatures rise and dry weather comes you can be sure spider mites will soon be on hand.

No need to poke holes in the soil when fertilizing shade trees or shrubs. Just broadcast over the surface of the soil and water in is all that is necessary.

Watch for evidence of brown patch in the lawn. PCNB commonly sold as Terraclor is still one of the best preventative materials available.

Remember it is too late to attempt to plant bare-root plants.

Don't be afraid to cut flowers for use in the home. If done properly it won't harm your plants and will often encourage more flowers.

Continue to spray roses for black spot control.

Hanging baskets and house plants can be moved outdoors now but expose them to the sun and wind gradually. The tender growth can sunburn easily.

Take time to enjoy the wild flowers and native woody plants in bloom this month. Even at the present high price of gasoline, it is well worth the trip to see these native beauties.

School Menus

(Meals served with hot rolls and milk.)

Monday, April 25: Beef & bean burritos, Spanish rice, lettuce & tomato salad, cheese strips, brownies.

Tuesday, April 26: Sliced turkey/cream gravy, candied sweet potatoes, whole kernel corn, fresh fruit cup, harvest cake/icing.

Wed., April 27: Beef stew with vegetables, cheese strips, cornbread or crackers, peach halves, sugar cookies.

Thursday, April 28: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, strawberry jello, pineapple cobbler.

Friday, April 29: Sandwiches—tuna, chicken salad, ham salad, pimento cheese; potato chips, orange halves, coconut pudding.

Recent guests in the Weldon Davis home were their children. Jacque Davis Wilson is from Pearsall, where she teaches second grade, and James Larry, of Lamesa where he coaches and teaches science in Jr. High. Janet is a Senior at Angelo State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Lancaster, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Michaela and Chad, of Carrollton were week end guests of the Weldon Davises.

BRIDE SELECTIONS FOR:

- Tommy Johnson ----- Carl Porter
- Janet Davis ----- Billy Joe Rutledge
- Lynn Sanders ----- Steve Crawford
- Mrs. John Tacker ----- nee Lynn Caveness
- Kim Behrens ----- Lester Paul Nixon
- Cecelia Tesch ----- Jim Overstreet
- Gina Forlano ----- Raymond Loomis, Jr.



Cathy Niblett

Cathy's

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District Court To Convene Monday

Three criminal cases and some civil cases are on the docket for 51st District Court session which will get under way this coming Monday morning, April 25th, at 10:00 o'clock in the Court House.

Those summoned for possible Petit Jury duty are as follows:

- Bob Lester
- Eva Kuykendall
- Ovid Wade, Jr.
- Delia Pina
- Linda Boehm
- Laverne Casbeer
- Calvin Elo Kothmann
- E. C. Peters
- Jack W. Jones
- Barbara J. Jackson
- Bessie Westbrook
- Vida Mercer
- Fayla Oneatham
- Earl Yates
- Luis Aguiar
- Charles Lee Pfluger
- Fred H. Case
- Billy Duane Cantwell
- Loleeta Dempsey
- Andrew Campbell
- Christine Hedges
- Ona Burk
- Ricky Bishop
- James Williams
- Oscar Martinez
- Jerry Swift
- Thelma Childers
- Mayme Hayes
- Rosa Faught
- Vernon L. Gibson
- Clifford Schooley, Sr.
- Frank Williams
- Virginia L. Bruton
- Raymond Hall
- Michael Earl Lloyd
- Helen H. Brame
- Gerald P. Chrisman
- Ira D. Day
- Rita Lloyd
- Alda Martinez
- Ida B. Hill
- H. W. Scott
- J. N. Evett
- Dobbs Lively
- A. L. Casbeer
- Bertha Lux
- Elizabeth Whitaker
- Norma Lynn Mund
- John Dale Meador
- Sylvia Belman

- L. V. Newport
- Wallace Joiner
- Pamela G. Love
- Bethel Jeffrey
- Louise Dacy
- Helen Marie Page
- Lona V. Schooley
- Barbara Ann Sykes
- Kennond Kuykendall
- Auta Mae Bradshaw
- Ida T. Lacy
- Delmer C. Jackson
- Richard L. Gramling
- Wilma Toplife
- Annie Emmons
- Naomi Tuttle
- Thomas G. Miner
- Ruth M. Case
- Juanita Doris Igo
- W. F. West
- Eva Bryant
- Rebecca Garcia
- J. P. Barker
- Charlotte Lewis
- David B. Nixon
- Judy Sallee
- Ruby Priddy Hight
- Reuben Snell
- Milton Rathbone, Jr.
- Billie Jones
- Gay Richardson
- Danny Halbert
- Winnie Bearce
- Roy David Cavness
- J. T. Casbeer
- Gordon Emmons
- Peyton Cain
- Betty Jones
- Geneva McWhorter
- Frances Peters
- J. F. Cawley
- Mandel G. Jasso
- Milton Faught
- Stephen L. Snelson
- Marylue Olson
- Elmer Gartlitz
- Michael Blaylock
- Ellis Ebb Cavness
- Jesus Adame
- Ives Swan

Mrs. Donnie Gilmore has returned home after visiting relatives in Arkansas.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Antioch Baptist Church will conduct the service this Sunday afternoon, April 24th, at the Nursing Home.

Home Making At A Glance

by Nancy Lester

The Schleicher County 4-H Club met last week and elected their outstanding adult leaders for this past year. Karen Homer was elected outstanding woman leader and Earl Lloyd was elected outstanding man leader.

The Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met last week with Mary Louise Dahlberg as hostess. Nell Williams, president, presided over the business meeting.

The Home Demonstratiin Council met Thursday morning at the Country Store in the Reynolds community. Members present were Karen Homer, Patsy Kellogg, Nell Williams, Ola Ruth Barbee, Connie Spence, Flora Riley, Gertrude Williams, Kay Patton and Geneva Wade.

This week I have information for you on freezing pies.

Pies And Pie Mix

Fresh fruit pies; vegetable pies, such as pumpkin, squash and sweet potato; miffee pies; chocolate and lemon chiffon pies freeze successfully. Custard pies do not freeze successfully. Meringue toppings tend to toughen, shrink, separate and stick to the wrapping. Baked and unbaked pie shells and graham cracker shells may be frozen. Use standard recipes.

Fruit pies may be frozen either before or after baking. Crust is more tender and flaky and flavor fresher when pies are frozen before baking. Use paper or aluminum foil plates made for baking, or rust-proof metal pie plates if available.

Special treatment is needed to preserve color and flavor for fruits such as apples and peaches in unbaked pies. Steam apple slices 2 minutes, cool and drain; or dip

raw apple slices in a solution of ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid to 1 cup water. Apples for four or five pies can be dipped in this amount of solution. Peel peaches without scalding and slice. Mix peach slices with 1 tablespoon lemon juice or ascorbic acid solution made by dissolving ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid in 1 tablespoon water. Coat berries or cherries with a mixture of sugar and flour. Use spices lightly, especially cloves, because they may become bitter and discolor frozen filling.

Do not freeze lattice top pies. Do not cut steam vents in top crust of froden unbaked pies until pies are removed from freezer. Cut steam vents just before baking. When freezing baked pies, prepare as usual and cool thoroughly before wrapping. Wrap pie in moisture proof and vapor-proof material and seal. Cover pie with a paper plate and place in stockinette or paper box for added protection.

The best way to thaw frozen baked fruit pies is to remove wrapper and heat pie at once in a 375 F. oven for 30 minutes. Bake frozen unbaked fruit pies the same as fresh pies, allowing 10 minutes longer. Allow chiffon pies to thaw at room temperature. Store up to two or three months.

If freezer space is limited, it is wise to freeze pie mix. Ingredients for squash, pumpkin and sweet potato pies including the milk, the thickening agent, sweetenings, eggs (if needed) and spices (except cloves) may be mixed together and frozen. A pint container holds enough for an 8-inch pie. Store up to 2 months. When ready to use, partially thaw in the original container; add other ingredients if needed; and pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake as usual.

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Little League Promoters Launch New Project

A while back, the promoters of the American Legion Summer Youth Program (Little League) put on a bean supper to raise money and the event was successful.

Now, they are promoting a 19-inch Color T-V set, which is on display at Jerry's store here in Eldorado. This latest event has theme of Support Your Local Youth Program.

LETTER & LEGAL rag bond paper is for sale in ream boxes at The Eldorado Success.

National Library Week In Texas

National Library Week will be observed April 18-22.

We urge and invite everyone to come into the Library during National Library week. Our Library has many good books to select from, beginning with Little People's Books up to the Adult level.

The Eldorado Public Library strives to please the public and we encourage you to take advantage of National Library Week and to promote our library in particular.

Come in and register and find yourself a good book to read. Will see you between April 18-22. — Gladys Gunn, librarian.

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BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



If Problems Arise—Here's What To Do

By Willis W. Alexander
Executive Vice President
American Bankers Association

For everyday banking transactions — deposits, check-cashing, balance verification — you probably know the ropes. But when a problem crops up, what do you do?

Remember, first of all, that every bank has people designated to help customers work out their difficulties. They are the bank's officers, the people at desks near the teller windows. They are there to help with such tasks as untangling checkbook records and straightening out that accidental overdraft, tracking down a "lost" deposit, or explaining credit terms or fine print. And they may even introduce you to a new bank service that can make life easier for you.

It's true — doing business with your bank can be easy — if you follow a few common-sense rules:

- Know your banker. A casual chat with an officer in your bank while transacting routine business helps to establish recognition and makes you something more than a face in the crowd. The better your banker knows you, the quicker he can help you out when you need it.

- Use one bank. Maintaining your savings and checking accounts, as well as your instalment loans, with one bank can make things simpler when it comes to taking out a major loan or resolving a big problem. For one thing, all your records are in one place, and easy to verify.

- Keep records in order. Make sure you bring all relevant information with you when you do sit down with your bank officer to talk over a problem. That could include your copy of your loan agreement and coupon payment book, deposit slips, pass-books, latest statement, and your checkbook register. With those records in hand, your bank officer will be able to set things straight much quicker.

- Avoid surprises. Above all, if you see difficulties looming — a possible layoff, an expensive illness in the family, or just the realization that your instalment debt is creeping up on you — bring your banker into the picture and ask for help. The officer you deal with might suggest refinancing a loan to reduce monthly payments or consolidating your debts into a single loan. Some bankers may let you make alternate mortgage payments, or let you pay only the interest on the loan, until your financial situation improves.

What if you are not granted a loan you think should be granted? First, don't smolder; ask why the loan was denied. Under federal law you are entitled to be told the specific reasons credit was not granted to you. You might also review the rating information in your credit bureau file and have the bureau correct any errors. Your loan officer can tell you who to contact.

Finally, ask your loan officer what you can do to improve your credit rating — and your chances next time.

Mr. Businessman:

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2. Can he fill your needs on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the local newspaper to local and county projects and enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to employees who live in and do business in your area?
5. Does he grant favors that you would ask of your local newspaper?
6. Does he donate newspaper space to promote you and your neighbor's business?
7. Does he support and work for issues that bring improvement to the area?
8. Does he support your civic organizations, schools and churches with free publicity?

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Consumer Scene

The Day The Iceman Lost His Job

If you can remember Prohibition, Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, Herbert Hoover's first presidential race, and Babe Ruth's record-breaking 60th home run, chances are you also remember when your family made the big switch from an oaken icebox to an electric refrigerator.

And chances are that your first refrigerator may have been a strange-looking white box standing well off the floor on four legs, with a round "crown" on top.

That was the famous General Electric Monitor-Top refrigerator, the first practical electric home refrigerator, introduced in 1927.

Millions were purchased — and now, some 50 years after the first Monitor-Top appeared, many are still in use, faithfully preserving perishables.

The Monitor-Top was initially made in two sizes — five and seven cubic feet. Its name refers to the completely sealed compressor (or "icing unit," as it was called in those days) that sprouted mushroom-like from the top of the storage cabinet.

The smaller model cost over \$50 a cubic foot at a time when the earnings of employed white- and blue-collar workers averaged just \$1,380 a year.*

That was a lot of money for the time, but homemakers were glad to pay it. Electric refrigeration eliminated the two-and-three times a week delivery of a cake of ice, the continual emptying of the drip pan, and the ever-pres-

*Bureau of Census, Historical Statistics of the U.S.

ent chance that the milk would sour or something else would spoil.

Electric refrigeration was around before GE came up with the Monitor-Top, but those earlier units generally were converted iceboxes with external motors connected to the refrigeration unit by belts or pulleys. They were noisy contraptions, requiring pipes and drains and a lot of maintenance.

The GE appliance, by contrast, required no plumbing and little maintenance, and it plugged into the nearest electrical outlet. It was quiet, and, according to the company's advertisements, "uses very little current and maintains uniform temperature."

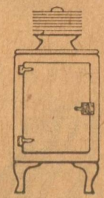
Economy was important even in the 1920's, for electricity was still primarily used for lighting at that time and rates were consequently quite high.

The Monitor-Top was a development whose time had come, and by the end of the 1930's the home icebox was ready to join the dinosaur, dodo and passenger pigeon.

The step from the icebox to electric refrigeration was a big one, but it was only the first of a long string of technological developments that have kept the appliance industry a leader in consumer values.

Consider such refrigeration advances as automatic ice-making, no-frost operation, zero-degree freezers, ice through the door, chilled water dispensers and adjustable shelves that have added greatly to over-all convenience.

Maybe someday our children will look back nostalgically on today's ultra-modern appliances. Or maybe they'll still be using them!



Arthur Leonard, who played with Boston (NL) in 1876, made eight errors in one game.



A 236.2-inch refracting telescope, the world's largest, can pick up a flickering candle at 15,000 miles. It's located in Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

Dear Pat...

I know it has been a long time since I've written. As you can imagine, I've been very busy getting settled here. Everyone has been wonderful, and what an experience it is teaching these first grade children! It's a real thrill to watch them as they learn to read. I've already met some wonderful people, both here at school and in church...

So she writes her letter, and although "it has been a long time..." these words will stretch across the miles and the fibres of this friendship will be as strong as ever.

If you were never to write a letter you would lose touch with people who mean a great deal to you. By the same token, if you never were to go to church, you would fail to keep the fabric of your faith woven tight and strong. True, you might still believe firmly in God, but the affirmation and continued growth of this faith requires worship in His presence and in His house.

Thinking about a friend isn't the same thing as writing a letter to him — wanting to be in that person's presence. *Believing* in God isn't the same as professing that belief by attending church regularly.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

. . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday Psalms 84:1-12	Monday Acts 15:22-29	Tuesday I Corinthians 4:14-21	Wednesday II Corinthians 3:1-6	Thursday II Corinthians 7:5-16	Friday Philippians 2:19-30	Saturday I John 1:1-7
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Eldorado Churches Welcome You

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>First Presbyterian Church
7 North Cottonwood</p> <p>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.</p> | <p>Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.
B. C. Coates, Jr., Minister</p> <p>Classes 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday</p> |
| <p>West Side Church Of Christ
Divide Street</p> <p>Morning Service 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.</p> | <p>Gethsemane Assembly of God Mis.
Nick Robledo, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service Friday, 7:30 P. M.</p> |
| <p>First Baptist Church
Gene Stark, Pastor
W. Gillis Ave.</p> <p>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.</p> | <p>Antioch Baptist Church
Billy Daniels, Pastor
Callender & Mulberry</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.</p> |
| <p>First Christian Church
Dean W. Brigham, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Church Service 10:30 A. M.</p> | <p>First Baptist Mission
Rev. E. L. Flores</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30</p> |
| <p>First United Methodist Church
Keith Wyatt, Pastor
109 N. Divide</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Choir Practice 8:00 P. M.</p> | <p>St. Luke Missionary Bapt. Church
East Street
Rev. Charlie May, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p> |
| <p>United Pentecostal Church
Warner and Hackberry</p> <p>Walter L. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Services on Wednesday evenings at 7:00.</p> | <p>Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
Masses: Saturday night at 7:00 in English; Sunday morning at 8:00 in Spanish.</p> |
| | <p>St. Mary's Episcopal Church
McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00</p> |
| | <p>Primitive Baptist Church
Menard Highway
Hugh Montgomery, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p> |

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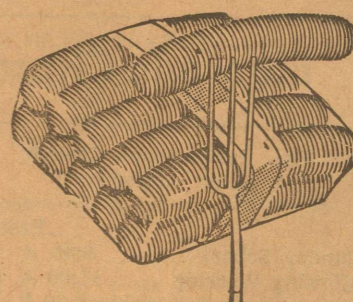


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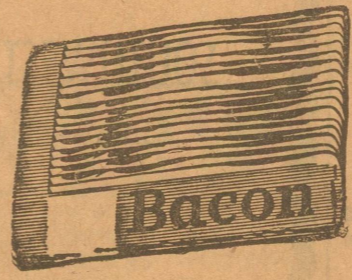
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FRENCH'S 4 OUNCE
Black Pepper 79¢

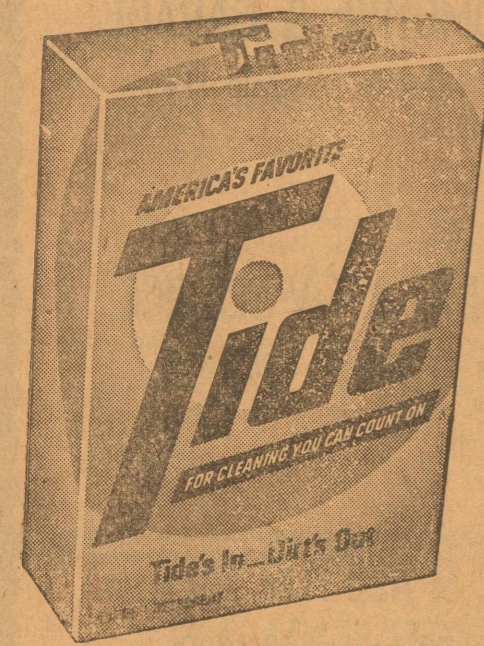
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FARMLAND SLICED 16 OUNCE
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KOUNTRY FRESH 16-OZ. TUB
SOFT MARGARINE 49¢

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