

# 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, February 17, 1977

Number 7

## Partial Holiday Is Set For Monday

It will be a holiday this coming Monday for federal workers and the school students.

The third Monday in February is a federal holiday for Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays.

Federal offices such as the post office, the ASCS, Soil Conservation, etc., will be closed. The post office will put mail in the boxes, as on a Sunday, but will not provide window service.

Monday, Feb. 21st, is also the teachers' work day, which means that students will have the day off.

## Nursing Home Notes

This column had to be completely neglected last week and it may not be very interesting this week.

One of our reporters, Beulah Harris, lost her oldest son, Melvin (Grassbur) Harris, last week, and the other reporter, yours truly, was too sick to get the news together. For years I have heard occasionally of some one having Shingles, but I had never had it. Now, this week, I am right in the big middle of a genuine case of it, and it hurts. I do hope the hospital here doesn't run low in their supply of pain killing medication during the next month or six weeks.

The Nursing Home gained a new resident last week. He is A. W. Keys of the county, and we are glad to have him with us, and we hope he is going to enjoy living here. On the other hand, the Nursing Home lost one resident last week. It was Jimmie McCormick. Her son, Gardner McCormick of Houston, Texas, came and took her to Houston where he entered her into a nursing home.

No record was kept last week of the winners in our Wednesday and Friday bingo games, but we hope to get it this week so it will be in the Success next week.

Since I have been in the Hospital here this past week I certainly have enjoyed and appreciated quite a number who have visited me. We all enjoy company. Come to see us.

J. R. Mays from San Angelo, Mrs. Ila Mae Harnes from San Angelo, Mrs. Elizabeth Mays from Albuquerque, N. M., visited Granny Casbeer. Annie Neill Hogg and Ruby Lewis Duncan of San Angelo came to visit Bertha Oglesby. Maxine Stevens from San Angelo. Bill Crawford from Mertonson visited his mother Flossie Crawford. A. W. Keys' nephew and wife visited him from Del Rio. Mrs. Willie Walker from Eden, Texas, visited with Pearl Edmiston. Ann, Sherwood and John Ray Barker of San Angelo visited with Beulah Harris and Charles Young on Sunday. —Rep.

## School Board Meets

At the meeting Monday night of the trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District, old business which was on the agenda included Football Field, Elementary Building, Foundation Funds and Financing.

New Business included setting the trustee election on April 2nd, along with Cafeteria, and the School Calendar.

## NEWS OF THE SICK

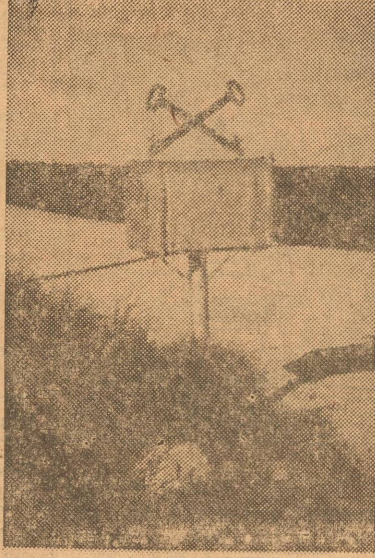
Mrs. H. W. Scott came home from St. Johns hospital in San Angelo on Sunday of this week, and is doing well.

Mrs. Granville Hext returned during the week end from San Antonio where she spent last week in Methodist hospital. She is continuing convalescence at home.

Mrs. Ernestine Hext is home from the hospital.

With grass cover high and dry on rangelands and city lots, the firemen answered two grassfire calls during the week end. The first was Saturday to Johnny Griffin's east of town and Sunday they went to the Lynn Alexander, west.

## Mr. Keys' Mail Box



## Stock Farmer Retires To Nursing Home

Mr. A. W. Keys of Bailey Ranch community has retired from farming and is now a resident of the Eldorado Nursing Home. He is leasing his farm and will probably have it for sale.

His wife is making her home in San Angelo with her sister. Mrs. Keys was visiting with her husband Saturday and she said they were making arrangements to sell the place in Bailey Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys have owned the Bailey Ranch place for about 40 years and it consists of about 160 acres.

## Post Script

A cloudy cold front came in Tuesday morning, bringing an end to the warm sunny weather which prevailed over the week end.

By noon Tuesday, we were having snow flurries.

—ps—  
Inflation is still with us. Nickel Hershey bars which were selling for 15 cents have gone to 20 cents and tax makes it 21 cents.

—ps—  
A can of Prince Albert which has been selling for 39 cents has gone to 43 cents at the supermarket.

—ps—  
It's even hit the Nursing Home. For several years the management had pots of hot coffee on display in the dining room where residents and visitors could help themselves.

—ps—  
This week it stopped. They still serve coffee at breakfast but at other times during the day coffee is available only in the kitchen and you have to rap on the door and ask for it.

—ps—  
Around the business district. Mrs. Patty Steed has opened her Beauty Shop on North Street (the by-pass between the Angelo and Mertonson highways). The new shop is near the Steeds' mobile home. Further information is in her ad on page 5 of this Success issue.

—ps—  
A sprayed-on ceiling was installed last week in the front office show room of El Dorado Woolen Mills, and other sprucing up was being done to the room.

## Library Board Meets

The Library Board met in regular session February 2nd in the Reading Room at 10:00 o'clock.

Some extracts from the yearly report: 427 books were added to the library, there were 79 new readers and 7873 books were read during the year.

The library received \$270 in 1976 as memorials for our deceased friends.

These board members were present: Mrs. Dick Preston, Mrs. Norman Hodges, Mrs. Winnie Jackson, Mrs. Carrol White, Mrs. Earl Dean Clark, Mrs. Maudie Bassinger, Ruth Baker, and the librarian, Gladys Gunn. —Rep.

## Methodist Notes

The Young Adult class will meet at 6:00 this Friday at the church and go out to Gary and Trouba Derricks' for a party.

New trees have been planted around the church property. Last Sunday, a fellowship luncheon was held in the Education building following the morning service.

## Here Are This Year's F. F. A. Chapter Officers



FFA OFFICERS—Seated, left to right, are: Bill Bob Harlin, president; Carl Igo, vice president; and Tanya Leggett, secretary. Standing are Benny Logan, reporter; Jerry Jackson, treasurer; and Mike Lux, sentinel.

## F. F. A. Week In Texas Is Feb. 21-26, 1977



Related Information on Page 6, This Success Issue

## Bumguardner Is Gen. Mills Search Winner



MATT BUMGUARDNER

of this year's EHS Senior Class, has been named Eldorado 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. Matt won the honor by competing with other Seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination on December 7. He will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

The State Family Leader of Tomorrow, to be chosen through judging centered on performance in the December 7 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the second-ranking participant in the state receiving a \$500 grant.

In April, the 51 winners representing every state and the District of Columbia will be the guests of General Mills on an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reynolds were in Lubbock to visit Judy and Lonnie Reynolds and Louise, Paul, and John Sauer over the week end.

School Supt. Guy Whitaker made a trip to Menard Tuesday morning.

## San Angelo Rodeo Coming Up In March

San Angelo, the hub of the Concho Valley, is preparing for the 44th Annual Rodeo and Stock Show March 9-13 at the San Angelo Coliseum and Fairgrounds.

Barbara Mandrell is a country stylist who gives a song, and an audience, just the right mixture of zest and warmth. She has been doing just that since the age of five when she learned to read music before she could decipher English. Her first release, I've Been Loving You Too Long, introduced Barbara to disc jockeys on a national basis. Since then, every release by the performer has gone above number 20 on the Billboard Charts.

Johnny Rodriguez, one of the hottest country music acts to come along in a number of years, began his singing career at Alamo Village in Texas, where he met Tom T. Hall. Hall offered Johnny a job, and as a result, Johnny found himself on the road to Nashville. After a year of fronting the Tom T band, the Storytellers, Johnny recorded his first hit on Mercury Records and launched one of the most successful careers in the country music business.

Exciting events taking place all during the week include merchant give-aways, rodeo bargains, and capping it off will be the parade downtown San Angelo on Friday. At the exhibit area on the Fairgrounds will be cooking demonstrations, flower arranging, clothing exhibits and booths sponsored by local merchants. There will be a Premium Sale Saturday morning on the grounds. For the young at heart, the carnival will be there all during the Stock Show and Rodeo. Johnny Rodriguez will perform once on Thursday, March 10, and twice on Friday, March 11. Ms. Mandrell will perform twice on Saturday, March 12, and once on Sunday, March 13.

For ticket information write the Rodeo Ticket Office, Box 712, San Angelo, Texas 76901. All seating is reserved, except for Friday, 2:00 p.m., when all seating is general admission. Tickets may also be purchased at Hemphill-Wells downtown only.

## S. S. Man Here Today

Peter Gonzales, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his February visit to Eldorado. He will be at the Fire Station on Thursday, February 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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 his office in San Angelo: 949-4608.

In 1977 you may earn more and still receive your Retirement Social Security benefit. The earnings limit has been increased to \$3,000.

## Woman's Club Meets

The Woman's Club met Feb. 8 in the club room with Mrs. R. D. Johnson, pres., in charge.

T. P. Robinson, county attorney, spoke to the club on "Crime and its prevention" followed by open discussion with the members.

Mrs. Jane Doremire was elected to membership. Mrs. Sweet Keeney was a visitor. Fourteen members were present.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Virginia Griffin, Mrs. Natalie Stockton and Mrs. Mary Oglesby. —Rep.

## O'Harrow In Air Force



JOHN O'HARROW

San Antonio, Tex.—Airman John S. O'Harrow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. O'Harrow of Eldorado, Tex., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman O'Harrow is a 1975 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Franklin Head of LaValle, Wisconsin, flew in here last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Pen Barker, and son, James Head, and their families for a while.

## Filing Deadline Is Approaching

Eldorado voters will soon be going to the polls (April 2) to elect new City Council members.

Those whose terms expire are:  
Raymon Mobley, Mayor;  
Billy McCravey, Alderman;  
Bobby Sykes, Alderman;  
Ben Joiner, Alderman.

All candidates for these offices must file their names with the City Secretary not later than midnight, March 2, 1977.

Mayor Mobley has already announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election, so the post is open to anyone aspiring to that office. The names of candidates will be published free after they are announced by the City Secretary on March 2nd.

## TWO OTHER ELECTIONS

On the school board, the terms of Lynn Meador and Billy Williams expire.

Terms expiring on the Hospital Board will be those of Evelyn Wimer and Winnie Jackson and Raymond Hall.

## 'Grassbur' Harris Buried Here Friday

Melvin B. "Grassbur" Harris, 69, of Kingsland, died Tuesday night of last week in Llano Memorial Hospital.

Services were held Friday morning in Waldrop Funeral Home of Kingsland with graveside services at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Eldorado cemetery.

Mr. Harris was born July 15, 1907 in Creedmoor. He had lived in Kingsland for the past 10 years. He was married to Ruby Faye (Sally) McCoy April 22, 1943 in San Antonio, was an industrial mechanic and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Melvin Gerald Harris of Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Mae Harris of Eldorado; two brothers, Orland A. Harris of Eldorado and Milton A. Harris of Ozona; and two grandchildren.

## Sales Tax Rebates For 1976 Year Announced

Austin, Tex.—Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that Texas cities received a total of \$302.9 million in city sales tax rebates last year, a 14% increase over the 1975 calendar year.

The cities received \$264.5 million in 1975, Bullock said.

The 1% city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the 4% state sales tax and is returned to the cities by the Comptroller's Office on a monthly basis.

The City of Eldorado received \$23,378.85 during 1976, which was the first full year for the 1% city sales tax to be collected here.

## 2nd Quarter Exam Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 16:  
3rd Period .....1:00-2:30

Thursday, Feb. 17:  
1st period .....8:15-9:45  
6th period .....10:15-11:45  
4th period .....1:00-2:30

Friday, Feb. 18:  
2nd period .....8:15-9:45  
5th period .....10:15-11:45  
7th period .....1:02-2:30

## 42 Club Meets

Mrs. Jud Brannan was hostess last Thursday when she entertained the 42 club in her home.

Those present were: Zelma Henderson, Jake Spencer, Virginia Griffin, Opal Parks, Bessie Doyle, Annie Speck, Etta Ruth Dannheim, Eileen Mikeska, Maudie Bassinger and two guests Irma Fuller and Natalie Stockton.

The hostess served Valentine cake, sandwiches and coffee. Everyone enjoyed the party. Allie Cheatham will be hostess when the club meets again Feb. 24th. —Rep.

## To Eldorado T-V Cable Customers:

**NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR ELDORADO T-V CUSTOMERS**

Effective Nov. 30th  
24-Hour Answering Service:

**Dial 0 And Ask for Enterprise 67540**

Call the above number for any other business you may have about Cable T-V.

Please send your monthly payments to:

Television Enterprises, Inc.  
P.O. Box 491  
Eldorado, Texas 76936

## 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

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

**Eldorado - Divide Petroleum Co.**

Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

## Consumer Scene

### New Appliance Colors Brighten Kitchen Picture

In the beginning, the kitchen stove was black. It had to be to hide the soot, smoke and grime it produced while burning coal, wood or fuel oil.

By comparison, today's electric ranges are clean-cooking — there are no flames and no ashes. But, surprisingly, black is once again an "in" color.

Full-width black glass oven doors on ranges and wall ovens, and black glass behind control panels, have proven increasingly popular.

The reason? "Black is a strong neutral color against which many other bright accents, cool pastels, or warm earth tones can be successfully related," says Arthur N. BecVar, head of industrial design for General Electric major appliances. "The high-gloss, black-front appliances reflect and dramatize kitchen colors and patterns. They are ideal for highlighting any color scheme, or to complement contemporary decor."

Today's appliance buyers, however, unlike those at the turn of the century, have a choice of many other appliance colors besides black to satisfy their preferences and to mix or match with their decor.

Recently, General Electric Company introduced five fresh new colors, in addition to Onyx black, as "The New Naturals." This palette of clean, pure solid appliance colors was created in response to the desire of modern consumers to bring outdoor colors into the home and to permit greater freedom of expression.

These unshaded, high-gloss colors not only provide a lustrous appearance but also are completely compatible with current appliance colors so they will fit into existing decor as well as new kitchens.

One completely new color in the GE offering which is unlike any color presently available to consumers is Almond, a light beige that is neutral enough to mix or match with most types of kitchen decor and existing appliance colors. And it is compatible with today's trend to the use of natural materials in home decorating.

There also are fresh new versions of the standard yellow, green, brown and white appliance colors, being called: Harvest Wheat, Fresh Avocado, Coffee and Snow.

Why new colors at this time? Explains BecVar: "Major trends indicate that many people are seeking a home color environment that is based on naturals, neutral colors, accented with clean, fresh colors. These neutral colors offer freedom to the consumer to express her individual decorating taste in the kitchen and laundry — freedom to change the surrounding decor easily during the life of the appliances and freedom to replace old appliances with new ones that will blend with her existing appliances."

## Feedlot Operators Optimistic On Profits

Austin, Tex.—Current sheep and lambs on feed estimates, which jumped 29% from a year ago, reflect some feedlot operator optimism as markets begin a profit recovery, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

"But while lamb feeders have recently been experiencing some profit-making fat prices, it will be some time before they can dig out from under their losses from 1976," White explained.

Texas drylot sheep feeders with a capacity of 2,000 head or more had 75,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter Feb. 1, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The Feb. 1 total is also 21% above January while placements in the first month of 1977 totaled 36,000 head.

Sheep and lambs marketed for slaughter during January totaled 23,000 head, 35% more than intended marketings but 53% less than marketings during January, 1976.

Sheep and lambs being pastured in Texas are currently in fair to good condition. Native pastures in the producing areas are short and wheat and oats are furnishing only limited grazing so that ranchers are maintaining conditions by heavy feeding.

Lambing is under way on the Edwards Plateau and predator losses have been usually high, according to producer reports.

## Bill Co-Sponsored By State Rep. Jim Nugent

Austin, Tex.—State Rep. James E. (Jim) Nugent announced this week the introduction of a bill which would amend the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. This bill, cosponsored by Rep. Lynn Nabers would require that an article of food that contains meat imported from a foreign nation have a label showing that the meat is imported and stating the English name of the foreign nation from which the meat is imported.

Rep. Nugent, in introducing this bill, stated, "The ranchers and farmers of this state have been experiencing severe business problems over the past few years because of spiraling costs and low prices for meat. This labeling requirement will provide the consumers of this state with an effective means of supporting their own state's meat producers by purchasing Texas grown meat products. I urge all the constituents of the 56th legislative district to contact their friends and enlist their support of this bill."

## Call Now For A Photo Appointment

We Need a Pretty Face. Local Children will be Featured.

Want to see your children featured in our local paper? Well you can! All children, brought by parent or guardian, will be photographed for a feature to be run soon.

Simply make your appointment by calling 3-2397. Picture taking session will be from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 18th, at the Methodist educational building.

Further details are given in the ad on page 2.

All photos will be published and there's NO CHARGE or obligation!

This is for all ages and groups, too.

If you've been wanting a nice family portrait we can do that for you also—just call the above number.

Only the kids will be published.

## SCHOOL MENUS—

Wed., Feb. 16: Beef stew with vegetables, cheese strips, cornbread or crackers, pear halves, chocolate chip cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 17: Chicken fried steak & gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, strawberry jello, apple crisp.

Friday, Feb. 18: Hot dogs with/without chili; french fries, stuffed celery (cheese), chocolate pudding.

Monday, Feb. 21: Teachers' work day; no school.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Tamales, pinto beans, cheese strips, lettuce & tomato salad, peanut butter cookies.

Wed., Feb. 23: Spaghetti and meat sauce, whole kernel corn, peach slices, sugar cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Fried chicken & gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, carrot & pineapple & raisin salad, peach cobbler.

Friday, Feb. 25: Sandwiches—Tuna, chicken salad, ham salad, peanut butter, pimento cheese; potato chips, pork & beans, ice cream.

## Lions Club Has Ticket Sale On

Help support the Lions' Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

The local Lions Club is promoting tickets for their drawing March 2nd, and the club members are now selling the tickets at \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The tickets are receipts for donations.

Prize is a 40-channel C-B set given by Jerry's T-V Service.

## A Human Problem—Deteriorating Highways

If you think bumpy, potholed roads, deteriorating bridges and poorly maintained highways are headaches mainly for the state or county road authorities, think again. The Highway Users Federation says bad transportation may be the cause of more personal problems for you and your neighbors than you realize.

Last year, a 70-year old bridge collapsed near the town of Vulcan, West Virginia. Neither West Virginia nor Kentucky would repair the bridge. After it fell, the 500 residents of the area had to resort to a narrow, bumpy, unpaved two-mile stretch of right-of-way along a railroad track. The railroad wisely prohibited school buses and commercial vehicles from using it.

The bus ban forced teenagers to drop out of school for lack of transportation. Miners who formerly used the bridge repeatedly missed work and some lost their jobs.

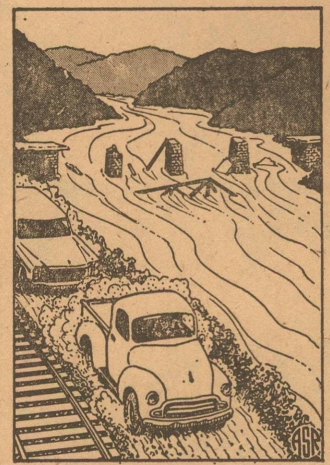
The path was often blocked by trains on intersecting tracks. A young mother died because she was unable to get to the hospital when the round-about route was blocked by trains.

These are not highway problems, they are human problems. And they are not new.

The Highway Users Federation, a national, nonprofit organization promoting traffic safety and improved highway transportation efficiency, says it is no accident that the first experiments with motor vehicles as a tool of their profession were country doctors, who measured their values in terms of time. Minutes could mean the difference between life and death. In the days of

the Model T, the country doctor became an important force behind the movement for better roads.

For the last 60 years or so, Americans have assumed that highway transportation was getting better every year. But Peter G. Koltnow, president of the Federation, says: "For the last few years, highway transportation has been entering a period of neglect which could lead it to become the 'Penn Central' of the next generation."



He cites federal government figures which show the nation's roads to be deteriorating 50 percent faster than they are being rebuilt. Even the much-touted Interstate System is in trouble, with nearly 5,000 miles built before funding of the system was even authorized. Many older sections of Interstate are not up to modern standards of safety and capacity, Koltnow says.

Koltnow, like many highway transportation advocates, is not calling for new build-

ing schemes, but simply a holding action on what we now have. He says a "bare bones program (no progress in meeting backlog needs and accepting some substandard roads) takes about \$135 a person." But the annual highway expenditure is about \$126 a person, an obvious shortfall.

Inflation has eaten into the highway dollar, with highway construction costs doubling in the last ten years. These costs have hurt resurfacing and rehabilitation plans. In terms of highway expenditures in constant 1965 dollars per registered vehicle, the U.S. has dropped from \$158 in 1965 to \$95 today.

"Assuming no changes in taxes, we'll drop to \$58 dollars per registered vehicle in 1985," during a period when highway travel will be increasing, says Koltnow. "Projections of this kind raise the specter of the Penn Central in the minds of every alert highway official."

The answer lies in better management of the highway dollar, prompt action on needed improvements, and restoring highway transportation to a domestic priority among all government levels, according to Koltnow.

The problems of the people in Vulcan, West Virginia, are not unique. There are more than 40,000 critically deficient bridges on federal-aid highways alone in this country, and more than two million miles of "problem" rural roads. Human problems, not bureaucratic problems.

Those who drive on bad roads understand the old saw that you pay for good roads whether you have them or not. But you pay more if you don't have them.

# Notice Of School Trustee Election

The Board of Trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District have approved a resolution calling for a school trustee election for Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Positions to be filled this year are presently held by Lynn Meador and Billy Williams. The term of office is for three years.

Candidates must file their applications with Mr. Leslie Baker, Secretary of the School Board of Trustees. March 2, 1977, is the filing deadline.

Mrs. Sharon Mittel will be clerk for absentee voting starting on March 13 and ending March 29 at the High School office.

**Schleicher County Independent School District**  
Of Schleicher County, Texas

## Noticia de Administradores de la Escuela

# Eleccion

Los administradores de Schleicher County Independent School District han aprobado una resolucio para llevar acabo una eleccion el sabado, 2 de Abril, 1977, para puestos en la Mesa de Consejo Escolar.

Los questos al presente son ocupados por los senores Lynn Meador y Billy Williams. El termino de cada questo es tres (3) anos.

Los candidatos deben registrar sus aplicaciones con el senior Leslie Baker, Secretario del Administracion. El 2 de Marzo, 1977 es el dia final.

La senora Sharon Mittel sera secretaria de votos para los votantes ausentes comenzando el 13 de Marzo terminando el 29 de Marzo en la oficina de la High School.

**Schleicher County Independent School District**  
de Schleicher County, Texas

## C. C. LEASE SERVICE CO.

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ELDORADO, TEXAS

Oilfield Roustabout Crews  
General Oilfield Construction

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

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

Frac Tanks.....E. L. Higdon, 853-2521

New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes—

From 1,000 to 1700 square feet of floor space, built under city inspections. 1½ or 2 full baths with ceramic tile showers and dressing tables. Large kitchen fully room combinations. Lots of cabinets and snack bar. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Utility rooms or areas. All gas or all electric. Central heating. Fully carpeted with window drapes installed. Completely finished and delivered to any place in West Texas.

Can also brick all or part if desired and include refrigerated air all as an extra. We invite you to come and look at what we have to offer. We have been in this business for over 20 years and guarantee satisfaction.

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

**Robert Massee Co.**

Furniture — Carpets

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE

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

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN SHOPPING IN SAN ANGELO

17-14 E. Twelfth

Telephone 655-6721

**Pears 'N Pudding**



Poached, fresh California Bartlett pears are set in vanilla pudding, made double rich with whipped cream and a dash of rum, and topped with a pecan praline topping. "Praline Pears" can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated — then assembled quickly at dessert time and served effortlessly to dazzle guests or family.

- Praline Pears**
- 1 cup water
  - 2 tablespoons honey
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - ¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
  - ¼ cup light rum
  - 6 fresh California Bartlett pears
  - Vanilla Pudding
  - Praline Topping

Combine first five ingredients in deep saucepan. Simmer 1 minute. Pare and core pears from bottom. Place pears upright in hot syrup. Cook covered, until barely tender, about 15 minutes, basting with hot syrup now and then. Cool; chill in syrup. Prepare Vanilla Pudding and Praline Topping. When ready to serve, spoon pudding into serving dishes. Set a pear into each dish. Cover with topping and garnish with a small mint sprig, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

**Vanilla Pudding:** Prepare 1 (3 1/4 oz.) package regular vanilla pudding mix with 1 1/2 cups milk, as package directs. Cover and cool. Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 1/2 teaspoon rum and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fold into pudding. Makes 8 cups.

**Praline Topping:** Melt 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet until golden. Add 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans and pour into buttered shallow pan. When cool, crush with rolling pin. Store in airtight container. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

**Eldorado Wool Company**

Wool & Mohair Bonded Warehouse

Vit-A-Way Minerals Purina Chows  
Sweetwater Feeds

Feed Store ----- 853-2820

Warehouse ----- 853-2772

**Mrs. Page Chairman Of Mental Health**

Mrs. Paul Page of Eldorado was named Mental Health Bellringer chairperson for the May '77 campaign, announced Shirley K. Camfield, president of the Mental Health Association in Texas. "The Mental Health Association is the largest citizens' voluntary advocacy organization in the United States fighting mental illness and promoting mental health," said Camfield.

Since the organization is non-governmental, its entire support must come from contributions, such as those collected in May.

The original and continuing purposes of the association are to: —improve attitudes toward mental illness and the mentally ill; —improve services for the mentally ill; and —work for the prevention of mental and emotional illness and promotion of mental health.

**Episcopal Conference Set At Victoria**

Representatives of St. Mary's Church, Eldorado, will participate in the historical 73rd Annual Council of the 60-county Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, to begin at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, and continue through the morning of Feb. 19 at Victoria, Texas.

Focus of the throng of delegates and visitors will be at the opening service of the convocation, during which the Rt. Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, D. D., Bishop of West Texas, will pass the Bishop's Crosier to the Rt. Rev. Scott Field Bailey, D. D., his successor.

**Texans Pay More For Natural Gas**

Austin, Tex.— Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that a study of natural gas prices by his office showed that, to nobody's surprise, Texans are paying more on the average for their own natural gas than residents of other states.

Bullock said his Division of Planning and Research found that 68% of the natural gas produced in Texas during fiscal 1976 was sold on the intrastate market, while 32% was sold on the interstate market.

Nearly three-fourths of the interstate sales were for 40¢ per MCF (thousand cubic feet) or less, while only about 40% of the intrastate sales were at these lower prices, the Comptroller said.

Bullock said the analysis also showed that while Texas is the major gas producing state, it is also the largest user—consuming more than 2½ times as much gas as the number two user, California.

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

The newly formed United Methodist Women have elected officers as follows: Christy Meador, pres.; Sarah McCravy, v. pres.; Ruth Harper, sec.; Julie Griffin, treas.; and Frances Peters, chairman of nominations.

**Consumer Food News**

College Station, Tex.— Potatoes are one feature—at attractive prices—in many Texas grocery markets, in spite of other uncertain supplies and prices for perishable fresh fruits and vegetables due to weather.

"By the bag" is the most economical way to buy potatoes—if consumers can store and use that amount, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, advises.

She lists both white and sweet potatoes among current best buys —along with carrots, dry onions, hard-shell squash, urnips and rutabagas.

Moderate prices and high quality appear on mustard and collard greens.

Fresh fruit in best supply at the most economical prices includes oranges, grapefruit, apples, bananas and pears, the specialist said.

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

"At meat counters, supplies continue to be adequate—but features vary from market to market, so consumers may find greater economy by studying the ads and making selections carefully," she said.

In beef buying, good values will generally include chuck roasts and steaks, boneless roll roasts, ground beef and liver, she added.

Pork values include end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks—and pork liver.

Fryer chickens remain a bargain, even at higher price levels. Poultry features appear generally on chicken and turkey parts.

Egg prices remain at higher levels—with large-size eggs offering the best value, by weight.

Consumer Watchwords: In selecting quality grapefruit, choose firm fruit that is springy to the touch. Fruit should be well shaped—round or only slightly flattened—and heavy for its size.

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

**County Extension Agent's Column**

**Watering Critical For House Plants**

Many home gardeners may be wondering why their favorite house plants die when they have been getting plenty of water. The problem may be that the plants are being drowned.

Watering indoor plants is really a matter of restraint. Most people feel their plants should be watered the minute the topsoil even looks dry. A few simple steps will keep your plants from wilting away.

The first item to keep in mind is that although the soil on top may be dry, the bottom layer where the roots are may be sufficiently moist. It is easier to tell the water level of a potted plant that has a good drainage system.

Soil in clay pots tends to dry out faster, while soils in larger containers have a longer period of "drying out."

When is overwatering evident? The first signs are the color change in the upper leaves of the plant from rich green to a pale green or yellow tinge. This is due to damage to the plant roots.

To prevent overwatering, we offer a few more guidelines for those difficult plants.

Often a container that has a capacity for a quart of soil requires only one-half pint of water for adequate moisture. Of course, this also depends on the soil mixture.

For larger containers, one aid may be to extend a 3/8-inch copper tube through the soil from the bottom of the container to an inch or so above the soil. The water level in the pot can then be checked like oil in an automobile.

When saucers are used under pots to catch drainage water, such excess water should be discarded to prevent lower soil from becoming water-logged.

**Garden Wastes Valuable To Soil**

Recycling garden wastes can help condition the soil and reduce the need for fertilizer.

A pile of leftovers after the season's vegetable harvest is the beginning of nature's perfect fertilizer—compost. Compost can include grass clippings, leaves, vines, flowers and even kitchen leftovers. All these items and more decompose quickly.

Compost provides plants with all the essential elements needed, whereas even the most complete store-bought fertilizer will not. Compost has "staying power" and will not burn or melt away in the soil like commercial fertilizers will. Compost also adds organic matter which is vitally needed by most soils.

Since compost will not burn plants, it can be added throughout the entire growing season. This makes it a natural timed-release plant food.

As a soil conditioner, compost helps aerate tight soil and allows water and nutrients to flow freely. Compost also increases the water-holding and nutrient-holding capacity of loose, infertile sandy soil.



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Of Eldorado

**A Marvelous Meat Loaf With Tangy 'Kraut'**



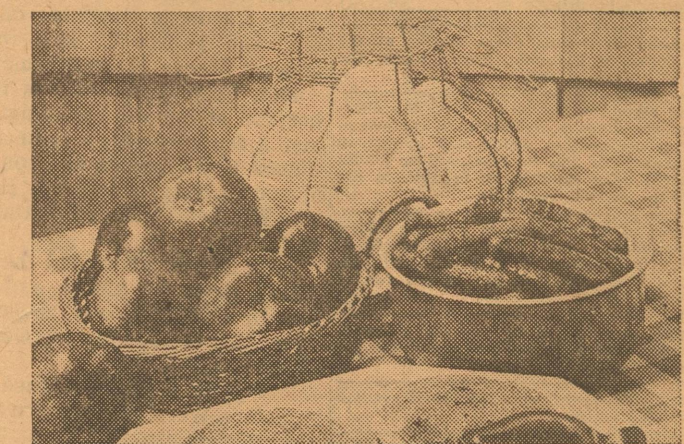
Moist and marvelous-tasting, the flavors of sausage and sauerkraut compliment each other in this hearty meat loaf. Have it plain or baked with a sweet-sour tomato glaze. Serve to the family for dinner with a green vegetable and sauteed apple slices.

Any leftovers? For a delicious, inexpensive lunch or quick supper, turn the remaining meat loaf into open-face sandwiches with a bubbly cheese top. Spread rye bread slices with Thousand Island dressing; top each with a thin slice of meat loaf. Heat under the broiler for a few minutes; top with Swiss cheese slices and return to broiler just until cheese melts.

- Sauerkraut Meat Loaf**
- 1 can (16 oz.) Libby's Sauerkraut
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/3 cup milk
  - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon thyme
  - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 lb. ground beef chuck
  - 1 lb. bulk sausage meat
  - 2 cups rye bread crumbs
  - 1 cup Libby's Ketchup, optional
  - 1/3 cup brown sugar, optional

Preheat oven to 375°. Drain sauerkraut well and snip or chop fine. Saute onion and garlic in butter until soft. Beat eggs slightly in large bowl; stir in milk, mustard, salt, pepper and thyme. Add sauerkraut, onion mixture, ground beef, sausage and bread crumbs; mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Mix ketchup and brown sugar in small bowl; set aside. Bake meat loaf at 375° for 1 hour, basting with ketchup mixture after 40 minutes if you wish. Pass remaining basting sauce at the table. 8 to 10 servings.

**Wake Up To A Hearty Breakfast**



Why eat-and-run when you can enjoy a good old-fashioned hearty breakfast? Start with a packaged mix and add a few extra ingredients for Apple Pancakes. They're light, tender and especially good with lots of Log Cabin syrup. For another variation of this recipe, try Sausage Pancakes.

- Apple Pancakes**
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
  - 1 1/4 cups milk
  - 2 tablespoons liquid shortening
  - 2 cups pancake mix
  - 1 1/2 cups grated unpeeled apple
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
  - Pancake and waffle syrup

Add egg, milk and shortening to pancake mix; beat until smooth. Stir in apple, sugar and lemon juice. Bake on hot griddle, or in lightly greased skillet, turning to brown both sides. Serve with syrup. Makes about 20 four-inch pancakes.

**Sausage Pancakes.** Prepare Apple Pancakes as directed, omitting grated apple, sugar and lemon juice, and adding 2/3 cup diced cooked sausage to the batter.

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INTERVIEWER wanted for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience, and names of references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. An affirmative action employer, M/F. (Feb 10-17-24)

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files
ONE YEAR AGO
Feb. 19, 1976—Carolyn Bland was the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow, from among the Senior girls.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Feb. 17, 1972—It was FFA Week and local chapter officers were Wes Wade, Gene Nixon, Billy Doc Hubble, Norris Sauer, Roy Lloyd, Oscar Martinez and Robert Parker. Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger was to speak at the Lions Club Sweetheart Banquet coming up.

12 YEARS AGO
Feb. 18, 1965—Funeral services were held for Marvin McDonald, 67. Construction started on General Telephone's new building to house equipment.

20 YEARS AGO
Feb. 14, 1957—Sgt. Everett Geitner was to have charge of a re-organizational meeting of Ground Observer Post.

Word was received of the death in Albuquerque, N.M., of Oliver Russell who had lived here a number of years ago.

Word was received of the death in Albuquerque, N.M., of Oliver Russell who had lived here a number of years ago.

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LADIES NIGHT HELD MONDAY
Between 40 and 50 Lions, ladies and guests turned out Monday night at El Dorado Restaurant for the Sweetheart Banquet.

Community Calendar

Feb. 17, Thursday. Social Security representative at Fire Hall, 10:09 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
Feb. 18, Friday. Photos made 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., Methodist educational bldg.; call 853-2397 for appointment.
Feb. 21, Monday. Federal holiday and school holiday.
Feb. 23, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
Feb. 24, Thursday. 42 Club meets with Allie Cheatham.
Feb. 26, Saturday. Eagle Band Banquet at Memorial Building.

Sorority News—
Glenda Harris was crowned 1977 Valentine Queen of Xi Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday night. Mrs. Harris joined Beta Sigma Phi in 1972.

Decorations carrying out the Valentine motif were used during the ceremonies and for a salad supper held prior to the revealing of the Queen. Hostesses were Betty Hansch and Nelva Martin.

Have Land To Sell?
Don Tankersley will be visiting Eldorado regularly for several weeks. Look him up or give us a call if you would like Don to schedule a visit with you.
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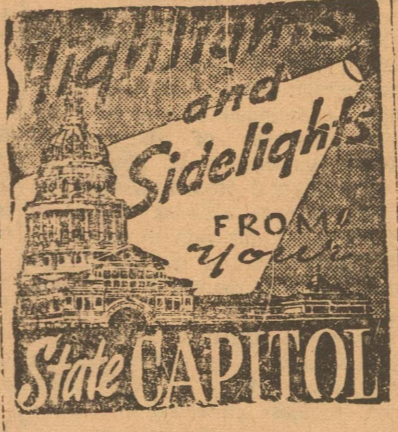
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LETTER & LEGAL rag bond paper is for sale in ream boxes at The Eldorado Success.



by Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex.— Highway finance legislation rolled through the House with unexpected ease and moved to the Senate for a showdown decision.

Representatives finally passed the measure (HB 3 by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville) 121-27 after beating back a series of efforts to postpone or reduce the amount of aid.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe tagged the bill an emergency to prevent slow-downs in state highway building due to declining revenues and inflation.

Opponents argued unsuccessfully the measure should be delayed until after the general state budget is considered so legislators can get an accurate reading on how much money would be left for school finance, teacher pay raises and possible tax cuts.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby expressed little enthusiasm for the more than \$600 million package in the Senate. (Another \$168 million, under Briscoe's plan, would come from federal revenue-sharing funds.)

Hobby favored a \$240 million highway allocation proposed by the Legislative Budget Board—mainly from general revenue—and questioned whether priorities were out of joint in pushing highway funding to the top of the emergency calendar.

The bill would dedicate three fourths of the state motor vehicle sales tax and all the sales tax on auto parts and tires to highway building and maintenance. It would increase road money another \$76 million during the next biennium by limiting Department of Public Safety share of the constitutionally dedicated highway revenues to \$30 million a year.

Short Snorts...
President Jimmy Carter has been invited to a symposium at The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs here in September.

Briscoe named Oscar Brookshire of Lufkin to the Finance Commission of Texas.

Sen. John Tower announced he has nominated 36 Texans to four military academies. Selections will be made by the admissions boards.

Texas can get information on legislation by calling toll free telephone line 112-800-252-9693.

Joe E. Briscoe of Devine has been nominated to the board of directors of Nueces River Authority.

Seven applicants for permits to sell \$11.2 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board recently.

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.

AMERICAN CANCER 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

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY THE BELLE OF THE BAG

The heroes who fought in the Civil War had a heroine of their own: the Dixie Queen whose picture was printed on tobacco bags.



panoramas of the makers' turn in packaging, the use of graphics and glamor to create brand appeal. This article is adapted from a packaging history series created by the St. Regis Paper Company in an effort to rededicate our heritage and renew our pride in our country's achievements.

Quick Quiz! by THOMPSON

Hard times, good times, why not see how current you are on currency by taking this quick quiz on money?

1. The highest denomination of paper currency ever authorized in the world is the U.S. gold certificate in the amount of (a) \$1,000 (b) \$10,000 (c) \$100,000?

2. If you were to double a penny every day, at the end of 30 days you would have (a) over \$2 million (b) \$120,000 (c) \$20,000?

3. If a company spends \$380 million a year on research that means that every working day it would spend (a) \$50,000 (b) \$500,000 (c) more than \$1.5 million?

4. Paper money is the invention of the (a) British (b) Chinese (c) French?
ANSWERS: 1. (c) \$100,000 is the highest denomination of paper currency ever authorized and it bears the likeness of Woodrow Wilson. 2. (a) You would have over \$2 million. 3. (c) \$1.5 million every working day. Actually, there is such a company that spends this much on research. Hochst (pronounced Hockst), a worldwide corporation whose U.S. branch, American Hoechst Corporation, is best known for the Forster Gran sunglasses. 4. (b) Paper money was invented by the Chinese about 119 B.C.

A Treat For TV Devotees



If your family is addicted to watching TV during the long winter evenings, you probably get frequent requests for something to eat and drink. Here is a simple and warming hot drink that should appeal to all members of the family. It's a combination of hot tea and gingerale, with a tangy, tingly taste. Serve it with cookies, homemade or "boughten."

Tartan Tea (Makes 4 servings)
4 teabags 2 (8 oz.) cups gingerale
2 (8 oz.) cups boiling water 2 lemon slices

Pour boiling water over teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Remove teabags. Add gingerale and reheat just to boiling. Serve in mugs and garnish with lemon slices. Add sugar to taste.

Birds never choose their mates without going through a ceremony of courtship.



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**'Oil, Mud, & Guts' New Book Published**

Mrs. Pat Ragsdale of Eldorado is keenly interested in a new book soon to be released called "Oil, Mud and Guts."

The book is about the birth of the South Texas oil town of Freer in Duval county.

Mrs. Ragsdale is the former Diana Riley whose grandparents were the original settlers of Freer. Both she and her husband are employed by Atlantic Richfield at Eldorado.

"Oil, Mud and Guts" was written by Dorothy Abbott McCoy of Mission. Mrs. Ragsdale's older brothers and sisters grew up with Mrs. McCoy at Freer. Mrs. McCoy went there during the oil boom of the early thirties. Mrs. Ragsdale and her brothers and sisters were born at Freer. Her older brother Hollis of Alice was the first baby born at what is now Freer.

Mrs. Ragsdale's grandfather John W. Riley was the first to buy land offered by a Houston real estate man at what was then called Resita Valley. It was nothing but a wilderness in 1916 when the family moved there. The Rileys were soon joined by other struggling pioneer families including another of Mrs. Ragsdale's grandfathers, Mr. J. A. Powers.

Oil was first discovered in the Government Well Field or Freer area in 1928. Overnight the small community of a few families grew to 5,000 people. People were living in barns, sheds, tents, crude hotel rooms and cardboard lean-tos in some instances they were living in the shade of a mesquite tree.

Freer had a reputation of being one of the rowdiest boom towns in the nation. One would not wonder why after reading of some of the goings-on in Mrs. McCoy's book.

Mrs. McCoy said "Oil, Mud and Guts" started out to be about the oil boom days but just kept growing until she had 15 chapters going back to the late 1300s.

The book will not be sold in book stores. Students at Pan American University are handling distribution of the book as a class project. Any proceeds from their efforts will go into a scholarship fund. There will be a limited printing of only 1,000 copies and anyone interested in obtaining a copy may send \$10.00 to Dr. Bruce Underwood, Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas 78539. Allow for 30 day delivery.

**Homemaking At A Glance**

by Nancy Lester

This past week Geneva Wade, Patsy Kellogg and I attended a district Home Demonstration Club meeting in Sweetwater.

Geneva was appointed Messenger Chairman for the entire district. The Messenger is the official Home Demonstration publication for the state of Texas.

This Saturday the District 7 4-H Food Show will be held in Fredericksburg. Representing Schleicher county in this Food Show will be Judy Pitts, Cynthia Schooley, Patti Hausenfluck, Lori Patton, Sandra Miner, Lou Ann Turner, and Jill Pitts. A District Project show will also be held. Those from Eldorado who will be participating are Deanna Yocham, Kara Homer and Margaret Turner. The show is sponsored by the Morrison Milling Co. Ribbons for the participants are provided by West Texas Utilities.

Kara Homer, Lou Ann Turner and Judy Pitts presented a program on Method Demonstrations for the Sutton County 4-H Club in Sonora this past Monday night.

The Reynolds Home Demonstration Club met at the country store in the Reynolds community on Tuesday of this week.

The Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Ruth Baker. The program will be on slow cookers.

The Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met last week in the home of Ola Ruth Barbee. Mary Powell, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Ola Ruth served delicious refreshments and was a very gracious hostess.

**Botulism—A True Food Poisoning**

Cause. A toxin is produced in food by the micro-organism found in soil all over the world. The organism has the ability to form a spore very resistant to heat and chemicals. Its toxin is the most deadly known to man.

Frequency of Occurrence. Cases are rare, but each year several outbreaks of individual cases occur.

Foods Commonly Involved. Home- or commercially-canned or processed low-acid vegetables, meats, fish and poultry that have been insufficiently heated during processing or canning are the foods commonly involved. They include peas, corn, lima beans, green beans, mushrooms, sauces and soups.

Conditions Necessary For Botulism Outbreak. Several conditions are needed.

1. The botulinum organism must be in the food.
2. The food must be canned or processed in some way.
3. Inadequate processing or heating must have occurred to permit spore survival and toxin formation.
4. Conditions after processing must permit spore growth and toxin formation.
5. The food is not heated enough before eating to inactivate the toxin.
6. The poisonous food is eaten.

Prevention Alert. Discard all food, raw or canned, that shows any sign of spoilage.

Discard all bulging or swollen cans of food and food from glass jars with bulging lids.

DO NOT taste food from swollen containers or food that is foamy or has a bad odor.

Process foods with low acid at temperatures above boiling and for the recommended time periods for the size of container used.

Can low-acid foods in a pressure canner.

Do not can low-acid foods in the oven, in water-bath, open kettle or vegetable cooker.

Heat home-canned low-acid foods to a rolling boil, and then cover and boil for 10-20 minutes before tasting.

Botulism Symptoms. Symptoms include difficulty in swallowing, speech and respiration; double vision. Death occurs from paralysis of respiratory muscles unless the correct antitoxin is administered promptly.

**Participate In Contest**

Mr. Wayne McDonald and 15 members of the band attended the U. I. L. Solo and Ensemble Contest February 8.

Members receiving a superior rating were Jim Bob Byrd, Cleve Clark, Teresa Logan (clarinet trio), Sammie Jay, Mary Byrd, Ronda Kerr, Debbie Patton (French horn quartet), and Willie Day (trombone solo).

Those who received an excellent rating were Jim Bob Byrd and Joy Corbell (clarinet solo); Gynna Jay and Rene Rodriguez (trumpet solo); Gynna Jay, Donna Casbeer, Charlie Bradley, and Rick Griffith (trumpet quartet); and Lisa Smith (flute and piccolo solos).

The contestants wish to thank Susan Stark, Mr. Mac, and the sponsors for their time and effort. —Lisa Smith.

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**THE GREEN THUMB**

FRANK & CLARYCE WILLIAMS

**The Economic Pulse**

—by Gretchen Noelke.

The Winter of '76-77 will be a winter to remember. One of the worst winters ever to hit the U. S. is wreaking economic and physical havoc in the nation.

Record breaking miseries of cold, ice, wind and snows have shut Eastern factories, devastated Florida's citrus and vegetable industry and choked the transportation network from New Orleans to Buffalo. In the West, a severe drought is threatening catastrophic agricultural losses. Hardest hit is California, with Colorado and New Mexico not far behind. Farmers in some of the most fertile areas have received notice they may receive only a quarter of their irrigation allocation, which might cut crops in half. Ranchers have been trimming cattle and sheep herds.

The winter-wheat crop in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas has been virtually lost by a combination of cold and drought.

What can we expect from all of this? Purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck will probably stub its toe, after four months of increase. Consumer prices will reflect the price jump in the bread basket. Output of factories, mines and utilities will decrease. Auto manufacturing has been curtailed. A dent will be put in both industrial production and construction. All this will show up when the official reports for January come out.

Even so, nature has a way of compensating. Often when you have an early cold winter it will be followed by an early spring. If so, we can expect the output of goods and services—gross national product—after a brief stumble, to resume its upward journey especially with new tax cuts, business investment incentives, cost consciousness of government, and hiking of employment.

**TO CONDUCT SERVICE**

The St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church will conduct the service this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20th, at the Nursing Home.



By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

**King-Crowning Stone**

When you're putting on a big social affair, you want to give it your best. But sometimes a neighbor can get jealous and upstage you.

That's what happened to the old Scots, who used to crown their kings sitting on the Stone of Destiny. This was an ancient piece of stone which was said to be the original Jacob's Pillow, mentioned in the Bible, brought to Scotland by a Princess of Israel. The Scots regarded the Stone as very important indeed.



But so did the English. King Edward I wanted to take Scotland over and he marched his Army north and conquered some of the country. The English got as far as the town of Scone (pronounced "Scoon"), where the Stone of Destiny was kept for coronations.

Edward I had the Stone taken to Westminster Abbey in London, where it was set under the Coronation Chair. Since then every King and Queen crowned in Westminster Abbey have sat on the Stone of Destiny.

In 1950, the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre points out, a group of Glasgow University students removed the Stone from Westminster Abbey and took it back to Scotland. It was kept hidden for a while and then returned to London. But some Scots say that the Stone which went back to London was an imitation one, and that the real Stone of Destiny is still in the Western Isles of Scotland.

"Moonlight is sculpture." Nathaniel Hawthorne

**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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'74 Ford LTD, 2 door	\$2,995
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'73 Ford Pick Up Ranger XLT	\$2,895
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**Wagley Auto Sales**

On The Sonora Hwy. —Jody Wagley

Fred Igo Received Special Award



FRED IGO, vocational agriculture instructor in the local schools, received his 25-year award last year at the state association meeting.

FFA Organization Is Currently In Its Forty-Eighth Year

How can I start? How can one crowd all of the fine things that should be said about Future Farmers of America into one column? Tuesday, Feb. 22, of course is President George Washington's birthday, even though many will celebrate it Monday. The FFA chooses the week of Washington's birthday as its special week of activities each year because the first president of our country was recognized as one of the first really scientific farmers. He is admired by all Future Farmers. All of this coming week there will be programs, exhibits, shows, demonstrations and such to emphasize the value of FFA.

First let us list some facts about FFA. There are about 485,000 members nationwide with 52,417 in Texas. Texas has always boasted about 10% or more of the nation's total. These are boys and girls (this is relatively new and now includes 5,159 girls in Texas FFA) who are enrolled in vocational agriculture classes in the secondary schools of the nation. FFA origin-

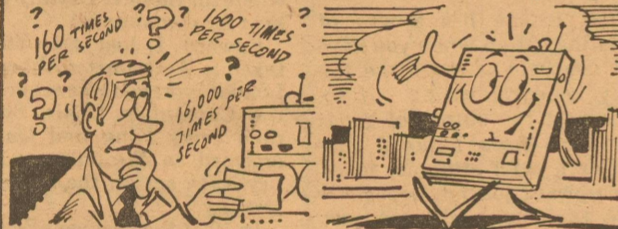
ated in Kansas City in 1928. In the early years of its growth the FFA was generally thought of as an organization of country boys with pigs or chickens as projects. But as time passed the organization became sophisticated, and it now includes training in every phase of agriculture and agribusiness. Today the completion of three or four years' training in vocational agriculture classes along with the experiences gained in FFA are almost certain requisites to success in whatever field the young man chooses.

We have not mentioned one of the most important aspects of the story. FFA is sponsored and supervised by the high school vocational agriculture teacher, backed up of course by the State Agricultural Education Department of the State Education Agency. The ag teacher is instructor AND advisor to the boy.

The FFA has the motto: "Learning to do. Doing to learn. Earning to live and Living to serve."

HOW'S YOUR SENSE OF SCIENCE?

Think you've got scientific savvy? Why not try to calculate the answers to this quick quiz on computers?



1. The speed at which electronic computers can add and subtract is (a) 160 times a second (b) 1,600 times a second (c) 16,000 times a second?

2. There is now about one computer in the U.S. for every (a) 1,100 persons (b) 11,000 persons (c) 110,000 persons?



3. In computer talk a "character" is (a) a space in a card (b) a letter or a number (c) a type of program?

4. It is now possible for a computer unit as small as 19 inches to store (a) 2,500 to 5,000 characters (b) 25,000 to 50,000 (c) 250,000 to 500,000 characters?

Answers: 1. (c) Not only can an electronic computer add and subtract 16,000 times a second, it can multiply and divide 2,000 times a second. 2. (b) It is estimated there is one computer for every 11,000 persons in the U.S. — about 200,000 computers altogether. 3. (b) A "character" signifies a letter or a number. 4. (c) Technicians have developed a computer unit able to store 250,000 units of information. These are called characters. 1/2 inch magnetic tape computers, developed by IBM, are intended primarily for experienced data processors. Interestingly, although they are only 1/2 inch thick, they are more versatile and can be used in a variety of special applications.

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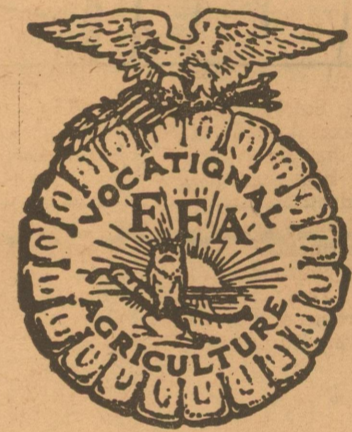
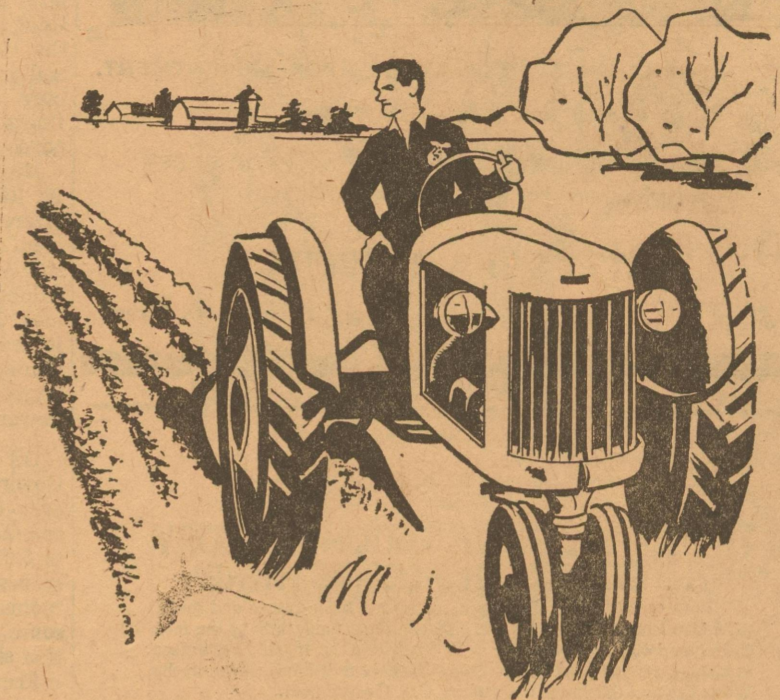
to Give Him A Pat On The Back.

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## CYCLE TIPS

### Cycle Riders Find Rules Of The Road Differ

Automobile drivers who have decided to switch to the more economical motorcycle for commuting to work, may find the rules of the road slightly different, according to Dr. Kent Jesse, Director of Motorcycle Education Programs at Kawasaki Motors Corporation, Santa Ana, Calif., one of the country's largest motorcycle manufacturers.

"Most accidents involving an automobile and a motorcycle are the fault of the automobile driver," says Dr. Jesse. "To ride safely in rush hour traffic, the motorcyclist has to take extra precautions to make up for the motorist's possible lack of attention." For safer riding Dr. Jesse suggests:

1. *Practice good riding rules.* For the motorcyclist, it's doubly important to signal turns, pass only when it is safe and have a proper riding attitude.

2. *Learn to ride under the guidance of a qualified instructor.* Most dealers sponsor a beginning rider course or can direct you to a local organization offering one. Kawasaki, for instance, has designed a program with the aid of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and Texas A & M University that has been implemented by high schools, private, industrial, military groups and many community police departments.

3. *Make yourself as visible as possible.* You may already have experienced some close calls involving an auto driver

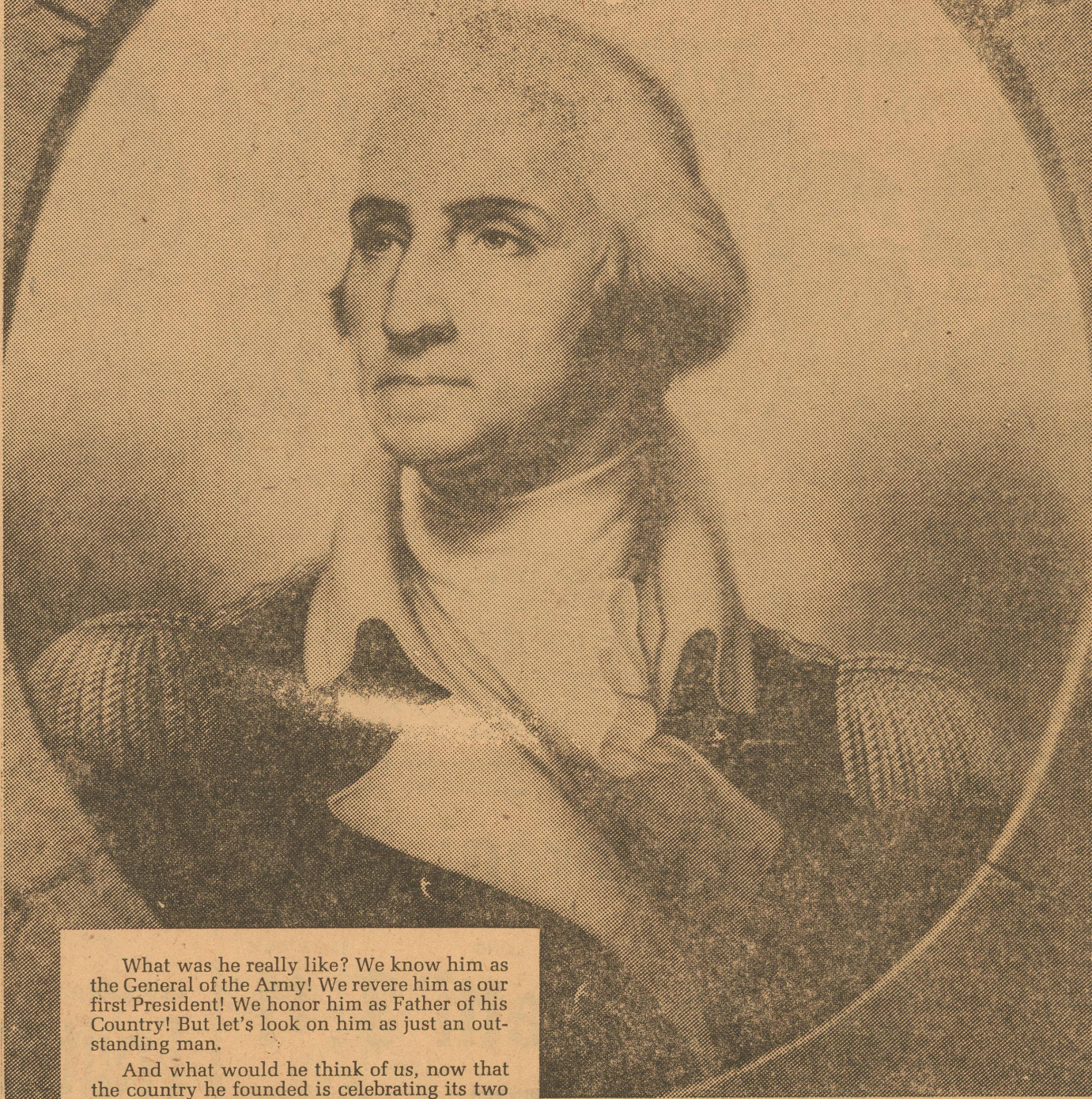
who failed to notice you. Wear bright clothing. Ride with your headlight on (in some states this is already a law) and make use of reflectors or reflectorized material. Of course, you should also be wearing an approved safety helmet and protective clothing.

4. *Use extreme caution when approaching intersections.* This is more important on a motorcycle than when you are driving a car. Yield the right of way and remember the driver of an oncoming vehicle probably isn't looking for you. Double check for traffic right and left, and especially, be on the lookout for the motorist making a left turn. Use the same care when approaching alleys, traffic circles, driveways, entrance and exit ramps to roadways.

5. *Give yourself room to take evasive action.* Because you are on a smaller, less visible vehicle, the motorist may not give you as much room when passing as he might another auto. Anticipate that — avoid accelerating as he passes and be prepared to slow down.

6. *Avoid the motorist's blind spots.* When following a motorist, avoid riding too far to the vehicle's right side. This is a blind spot for most motorists. Try to position yourself in the left third of the traffic lane. Make sure the driver of the car can see you, either in his rear view mirror or side mirror. Never tailgate. Give yourself plenty of room to stop safely.

# Would You Know Him?



What was he really like? We know him as the General of the Army! We revere him as our first President! We honor him as Father of his Country! But let's look on him as just an outstanding man.

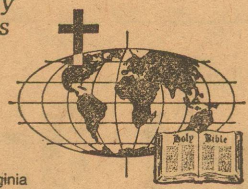
And what would he think of us, now that the country he founded is celebrating its two hundredth birthday?

The changes, when you pit them against the vast span of history have been monumental. Would he, could he, join today's club? Or would he merely scowl in disapproval, and turn away?

It would be interesting to find out, fascinating to have known George Washington. And, had we lived when he did, there would have been one place where we surely would have met him.

In church.

Sunday Psalms 118:1-29	Monday Isaiah 25:1-9	Tuesday I Peter 1:1-9	Wednesday Psalms 90:1-17
Thursday Psalms 111:1-10	Friday Proverbs 2:1-9	Saturday Proverbs 8:1-11	



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society  
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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.

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

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

**First Christian Church**  
Dean W. Brigham, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Church Service 10:30 A. M.

**First United Methodist Church**  
Keith Wyatt, Pastor  
109 N. Divide  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.  
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian  
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.  
Wednesday Evening Choir  
Practice 8:00 P. M.

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

**Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.**  
B. C. Coates, Jr., Minister

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

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

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

**First Baptist Mission**  
Rev. E. L. Flores  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30

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

**Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic**  
Highway 277 North  
Masses: Saturday night at 7:00 in  
English; Sunday morning at 8:00  
in Spanish.

**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  
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day evening before at 7:00 p.m.  
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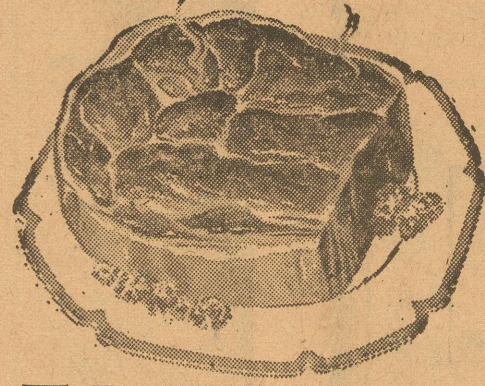
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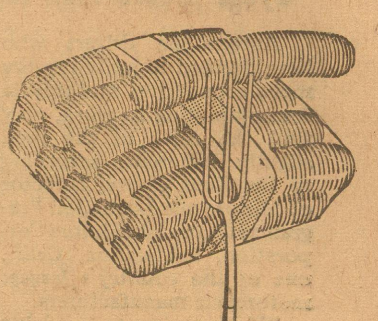
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KOLD KOUNTRY

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SCOTT FAMILY

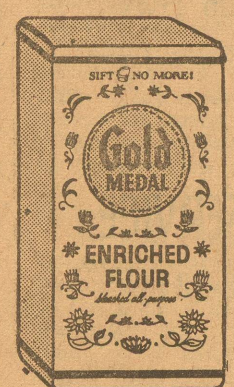
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