

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

72ND YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, August 2, 1973

Number 31

Bountiful Rains Fall Over A Wide Area

About 4:30 p.m. last Friday, Eldorado was under black, threatening looking rolling clouds and this was followed by a heavy drenching rain driven by terrific north winds. A pilot reported seeing a funnel cloud between Christoval and Eldorado, but it apparently dissipated without damage.

The storm came on suddenly causing owners of cars on Main street to rush out in the rain to close their car windows.

The downpour dumped over two inches of rain on Eldorado.

As far as Eldorado is concerned there was no storm but it was a heavy hard-driving rain that lasted nearly two hours and was followed—after the wind died down—to a steady strong rain for another two hours.

By Saturday, most Eldorado residents claimed the rain totaled about two full inches; some claimed three.

Sunday, rains fell on the Reynolds area, but the town of Eldorado had none.

Monday afternoon we had a repeat of the Friday performance with a dark cloud coming in, and then a hard driving rain slamming the area for two hours.

The following rain figures were collected around 8:00 o'clock Monday—and rain was still sprinkling down at the time.

Practically all of these figures reflect a total for the 4-day period.

In Reynolds community most of our calls resulted in a busy signal. City of Eldorado, close to—6.00
Northern Nat. Gas Plant—2.00
H. A. Belk—3.25
James Williams farm—5.00
R. D. Johnson—4.00
Henry Moore—2.70
E. H. Dannheim—3.10
S. D. Harper, at least—1.00
W. C. Parks—3.10
Floyd West, whopping—6 or 7 (and last and least)
Elizabeth Powell—40
Jimmy West—40

Our Unit Of The American Cancer Society

will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, August 9 and 10 in the old Western Auto location.

We are still in bad need of donations of any items for this sale. We already have quite a few things such as a refrigerator, card tables, and folding chairs, aluminum folding tables, a filing cabinet and some real good clothes and other odds and ends. Please help the American Cancer Society to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. All proceeds will go to research and education. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Please call 2814 or 2941 for pick up of donations. Thank you. —Ruthie Dacy.

Memorial Golf Tourney Set For August 25-26

The Jack N. Hext Memorial Partnership Tournament has been set here August 25-26.

Invitations were mailed to out of town players this week for the 2nd Jack N. Hext Tourney.

This is a 54 hole low ball partnership tournament played in four flights. The entry fee is \$20 per team. Invitations were not mailed to residents of Eldorado. This year the first 36 paid teams will make up the field for the tournament. In past years preference has been given to the players of the prior year, but the 1973 tournament will be OPEN with no preference for playing prior years.

Defending champions of the tournament are Sonny Perez and Blackie Howard of San Angelo. They posted a 169 for the 54 hole total. (This is 5 under).

If you wish to participate in this tournament, and you are 25 years old or older, mail your entry fee of \$20 to Eldorado Golf Club, Box 519, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

Jonathan Is Eight

Jonathan Head was honored with a swimming party and picnic on his 8th birthday Saturday morning at the County Park. Several of his friends were on hand to help him celebrate and he received a number of gifts.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Head.

Post Script

More on rain—

A Sunday afternoon (7:00 p.m.) this writer took off for a trip around the Reynolds loop in heavy clouds hanging to the west.

It was all dry past the cemetery and some miles farther west.

By the time I reached the Reynolds turn-off about 12 miles west. I was using my windshield wipers and there were brilliant lightning flashes and loud thunderclaps.

From there for the next four or six miles straight north, I encountered heavy showers and observed water standing in cultivated furrows.

But by the time I passed the Jim Tom Williams ranch the roads were dry again and continued that way all the way into Eldorado.

It all goes to show how scattered rains are in Schleicher county — Eldorado got 3 inches last Friday, but Sunday got nary a drop.

—ps—
Mrs. Victor Sauer reports they received an inch in last Friday's rain and probably another inch Sunday.

But that is not all—
At 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon Eldorado was in the midst of another gully washer, a driving rain that continued for well over an hour.

—ps—
Also on Monday—

Dick Preston had a windmill blown down.

Kirk Jones lost a cow and two calves to lightning.

—ps—
With our subscribers:

A. L. (Sonny) Stanford renewed recently and reported new address as 121 Suzanne Drive, Shreveport, La. 71120.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries have moved to 303 S. Reagan, at Hamilton, Texas 76531.

Mrs. Bill Hopson has moved from Sweetwater to Box 428, Roby, Texas 79543.

C. F. Barber has moved from here to 1121 Eucl, Robert Lee, Texas 76945.

—ps—

Miss Henderson To Be Married August 4th



Miss Lucretia Henderson and Staff Sergeant Gary Dresner will be united in marriage at the First Baptist Church in Eldorado August 4th at nine o'clock.

Lucretia is the daughter of Calvin Henderson, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furr of Bertram. Lucretia's brother Bill Shore, who has made a recording, will sing at the wedding. Gary is stationed at Ft. Hood. They will live at Copperas Cove after a short wedding trip.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

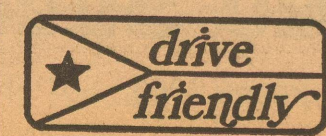
The service this Sunday afternoon at the nursing home will be under direction of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church.

Raye's Hot Pit Barbecue Is Now Open In Sonora

Raye's Hot Pit Barbecue is a new business establishment that has opened for business in downtown Sonora. Details are in the related ad on page 4 of this Success issue.

Jack Raye is proprietor. He invites all people who like good barbecue to call on him when in Sonora.

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



McCalla's Department Store Sets Expansion Sale



McCALLA'S DEPARTMENT STORE is launching a three-day Expansion Sale today, Thursday, August 2. Complete details are given in the store ad on page 3 of this issue.

ARRANGEMENTS CONTINUE ON RODEO PERFORMANCES SET FOR AUGUST 10 & 11



It's just eight days until the first of the two nightly performances of the Amateur Rodeo, sponsored for the 2nd time this year by the Chamber of Commerce. Performances will get under way at 8:30 p.m. on the nights of August 10 and 11 at the arena south of town, and should be bigger and better this year.

Advance tickets are available for the rodeo. Also, a 100 cc. Suzuki trail bike will be given away at the August 11 performance, and tickets for \$1.00 donations are available from any Chamber member or at El Dorado Restaurant where the bike is on display.

A dance will be given Saturday night, August 11th, at the Memorial Building sponsored by Eldorado Jaycees. Horace Linthicum will be arena director, the Riding Club will man the concession stand, and the Jaycees will help in the arena.

The famous Terry Walls of Stephenville, Texas, will produce the rodeo. His stock for the rodeo is excellent.

The Clown will be worth the rodeo ticket. The local kids will have a calf scramble, and also a boot scramble. The Chamber will have some very special surprises for the winners.

THAT'S A FACT

ONE ON ONE!
FOR EVERY KERNEL ON EVERY EAR OF CORN—THERE IS A SEPARATE SILK STRAND!

DAY TO DAY...
...LIVING CAN EAT UP A LOT—INCLUDING THE MONEY YOU SET ASIDE FOR THE FUTURE! BUT THERE'S A FOOLPROOF WAY TO AVOID THIS HAPPENING TO YOU—THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK! AN AMOUNT YOU SPECIFY WILL BE SET ASIDE FROM YOUR PAYCHECK AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

FIRST COUSINS!
THE ONION IS A MEMBER OF THE LILY FAMILY... AND THE MOSS THAT GROWS ON SOME TREES IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE U.S. IS DIRECTLY RELATED TO PINEAPPLES!

To Have Surgery

Mrs. W. G. Crippin was scheduled to have surgery Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital, where she has been a patient for some time. Friends wishing to send her a card or letter may use this address:

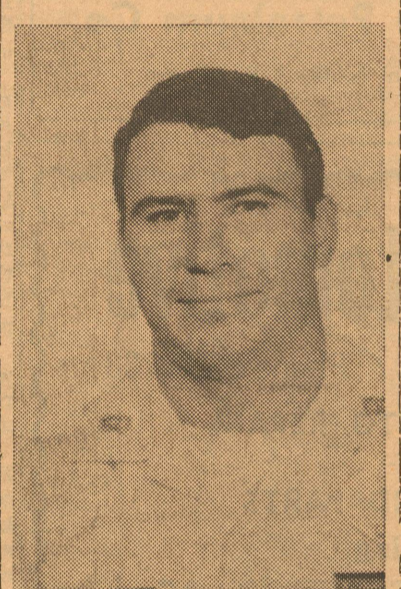
Mrs. W. G. Crippin
Ward B-5
Wilford Hall Med Center
Lackland AFB, Texas 78236

Wildcat Slated In County

Gas Development Corp., Midland, will drill a 7,100-foot wildcat in Schleicher county, 7/8 mile northeast of dual Canyon and Pennsylvania conglomerate gas production in the Velrex, Southwest field and 10 miles northwest of Eldorado. It is the No. 1 Case.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 36-TT-TCRR. Ground elevation is 2,518 feet.

Overstreet Completes A. F. Training Camp



JIMBO OVERSTREET

Valparaiso, Fla.—James Leslie Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Overstreet of Eldorado, Tex., recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

Cadet Overstreet is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas A&M University.

He is a 1971 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Miss Darlene Butler To Marry Mr. Webb



DARLENE BUTLER

Miss Darlene Butler and Wayne Webb will be married Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church, according to an announcement by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Butler, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of E. B. Webb of Burkett. Miss Butler is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School. She attended Angelo State University and Texas Christian University. Her fiancé, a Coleman High School graduate, attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

CARDBOARD for sale at Success.

Two Burglaries Reported Last Week

Two burglaries were discovered in the Eldorado business district early last Thursday morning.

Mrs. O. B. Singleton, clerk at the Top Package Store, was aroused from her bed at 3:00 o'clock in the morning by Nighwatchman O'Harrow, who reported a burglary at that establishment. Investigation revealed that entrance had been made by breaking out a window at the front. Losses reported seemed to be mostly coins from the cash register, but several bottles of Scotch were also missing.

Jerroll Sanders' nearby El Dorado Restaurant, located just across the street, received similar treatment. There a large plate glass window was broken to gain admission, and again loss was about \$16 in change from the cash register.

Apparently business men do not leave checks and currency in the cash register over night. All in all, the most serious loss was replacement of the broken plate glass window at the restaurant.

Jack Jones, deputy from the sheriff's office, and Hervey Willis, highway patrolman, investigated the break-ins.

Methodist Notes

Mr. Don Jackson, biologist on the faculty of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, gave an address last Sunday morning on behalf of Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE). He was introduced by Phil Olson, who also presided at the morning service in the absence of the Rev. Fred Cox.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Cox made a trip over the week end to San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

The Administrative Board met at 8:00 Wednesday evening of this week.

The Lay Witness Mission is now 10 days away.

The evening services will resume Sunday starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Methodist church, jointly with the Presbyterians.

Junior Girl Scouts Meet For Picnic, Badge Work

The Junior Girl Scouts met Wednesday, July 25, on the Court House lawn for a picnic lunch. The girls displayed the badge work they have been doing this summer.

Most of the girls have been working on the book badge and Debbie Patton, Lori Patton and Shelly Squyres brought and told about collections they have made for their Collector badge. Delena Woodward brought a pot holder she had made for her Weaving and Basketry badge.

Debbie Patton (a Cadet Scout) instructed the girls in a form of macramé which she learned at Camp Jo Jan Van earlier this month.

Those present were Kay Patton, leader; Debbie Patton, Lori Patton, Shelly Squyres, Patricia Trimble, Linda Gentry, Delena Woodward and Jill Pitts. —Rep.

Take Western Tour

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edmiston and two children of Midland; Mrs. Kathryn Humphrey of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Montgomery, Boerne, toured West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and spent several days in Sonora, Mexico at Guaymas, and the San Carlos resort on the Gulf of California. On the return trip they visited in the home of Mrs. Humphrey in Phoenix.

Many points of historical interest were visited including Old Tucson, Tombstone museums, and the battleground where the Indian Chief, Geronimo was captured, ending his career of terror. The mountains, good highways and courtesy of the people made it a very enjoyable trip.

Lions Club Meets

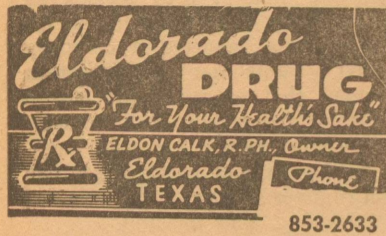
The Lions Club met at noon Wednesday with Boss Lion Pat Ragsdale presiding. The Attendance & Membership Committee, of which Guy Whitaker is chairman, has charge of the programs for this month of August.



**Fountain Time At
ELDORADO DRUG**

- Cosmetics
- Perfumes
- Costume Jewelry
- Drug Supplies
- Magazines
- Electrical Gifts
- King's Chocolates
- Cameras
- Suntan Lotions
- Greeting Cards
- Stock Remedies

Where Friends meet for cool, refreshing fountain drinks and ice cream treats!



**Plans Continue For
Sept. Folklife Event**

San Antonio, Tex.—Over 42 sculptors, painters, whittlers, tinsmiths and other Texan artists and craftsmen will join in the fun of Texas' "biggest block party", the second annual Texas Folklife Festival, Sept. 6-9, produced by the University of Texas at San Antonio Institute of Texan Cultures.

According to O. T. Baker, festival manager, the state-wide fun fest will show how the 26 major ethnic groups of Texas traditionally have fun—their foods, music, dances, costumes, games, contests, and arts and crafts.

Artists and craftsmen invited to participate agree to spend full time demonstrating their art which ranges from Western to Chinese, from Polish to pioneer. Helpers will man all booths to afford visitors a chance to purchase the very objects they see being made before their eyes; but, the artists and craftsmen are present to answer questions and let visitors "see how it's done."

Chinese portraitist R. C. Wong, Austin, will quick sketch children and adults or do her oriental oils and water colors. Lonita Straus, Melvin, will prepare a silhouette memento in three minutes flat and throw in a "free palm reading" at the same time.

Harry M. Schneider, San An-

tonio, will caricature visitors on paper while whittlin' Joe McMordie, Austin, will do the same thing in wood. Tintype photographer Howard E. Hilliard, Houston, will whip up an "ancestral portrait" in 15 minutes using wet plate photography popular during the Civil War.

For doll lovers, Charlene Berryman, Kingsbury, will fashion her craft from ears of corn, a skill learned from her grandfather. Kadi Wills, San Antonio, will create clothespin and pioneer sachet dolls and stick animals. Mrs. Benny West, Fredericksburg, will sew tiny stuffed figurines.

Mrs. Emma M. Oettinger and Ruby M. Seguin, San Antonio, will demonstrate how to make upside down and rag dolls. They explained, "We are ecology minded. By taking old-and-end scraps to create a doll to make children laugh we believe we make the world a better, happier place to live."

Bread sculptor Mrs. Betty Smith, Lancaster, uses techniques that can be traced back to Egyptian bakers, circa 4000 B. C. She will use sandwich bread, white glue and shoe polish to craft bread paintings of tiny flowers and sea gulls mounted in shadow box frames.

Winnie M. Lav San Antonio, will work with paraffin, bees wax and dye pots to show off her batik-framed pictures, wall hangings and pillow tops while Mrs. Estelle Rose Turner, Spring Branch, will present the oldest international folk art, macrame.

Metal craftsman V. H. "Blackie" Chapple, Jacksonville, will weld bolts, nuts, horseshoes and pieces of chain and wire into humorous human and animal figures while tinsmith Emil P. (Shiney) Schandua of Fredericksburg hammers in tin. Painter Sonny Timme, Victoria, will use oils to prepare nostalgic scenic art. Western artist Bob Dale, San Antonio, will paint Texas Indians at the festival. Karen Sears, Snyder, will hand paint designs on eggshells.

Traditions of pioneer arts and crafts will be preserved for future generations by Bill Brett, Hull, who braids rope from horsehair; Larry Mounce, Kenedy, who uses an old kick wheel to make pottery; Sherrille Stroud, Devine, third-generation blacksmith; Doris Riedel, Austin, lye soap maker; and Bruce Roark, Devine, who makes assorted musical instruments of scraps.

The Austin Weavers Co-operative will field teams to demonstrate all processes of pioneer weaving, spinning, cording and dyeing. It will take knifemith Donald R. Hastings, Palestine, 12 hours to forge the smallest of his hunting knives using a coal forge, hammer and anvil, and techniques of ancient armorers and frontier craftsmen. Stained and beaded glassworkers from Boerne and San Antonio (Bob Magers, Sharon Herr, and Bob and Dinah Crowley) will labor 50 hours to produce one Tiffany lampshade, using glass, pliers, soldering iron, solder, copper foil and electrical connections.

Polish glassblower Robert A. Lewandowski, San Antonio, will mix metallic oxides to achieve color in his vases, flowers, sailing ships and spinning wheels of glass. The artists and craftsmen give assorted reasons for wanting to participate at the state festival. Whittler Joe McMordie, Austin, said:

"It's a helluva lot of bother, and time, and it's usually hotter than Dutch love but what makes a shindig like this fun is getting to kid around with folks, especially young folks." He enjoys reminiscing with old-timers and observed, "... it seems like there are lots of folks who come to be a part of the festival instead of being a 'looker'."

"Between supervising the Cajun crawfish boiling, overseeing the S.O.B. stew of the Cattle Drive Corral, running the construction of the pioneer log cabin, rehearsing the pretty dancing girls and seeing to it that the lye soap is properly made, I just barely have time to do any whittlin'." McMordie concluded.

The Texas Folklife Festival, Sept. 6-9, sponsored by the UTSA Institute of Texan Cultures, will also offer visitors the unique arts and crafts of Polish, Mexican, Indian, Japanese, German, Wendish, Scottish and Spanish Texans.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.35	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.72	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.63
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.76	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	1.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52	4.58	9.03	2.09	4.50	0.32	0.64	28.85
1972	0.60	0.54	0.10	0.89	2.93	1.50	0.24	7.14	2.93	3.58	0.10	0.00	20.55
1973	1.93	2.35	1.25	2.64	.83	.92							

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

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

Eldorado-Divide Petroleum Co.

Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

Kent's Automotive

712 N. Divide Phone 853-2733

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Robert Massie Co.

Furniture — Carpet

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE

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

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN SHOPPING IN SAN ANGELO

12-14 E. Twohig

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Ken Braden Motor Co

SERVING SONORA AND ELDORADO

A COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE DEALERSHIP

Representing CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

PONTIAC AND BUICK & CHEV. PICKUPS

Contact James Williams Car Market, Eldorado, Ph. 853-2611 or Braden Motor Company, Sonora, Texas... Phone 387-2529

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

No Need For Advertising?

- Preachers don't preach just once a year even though people are against sin.
- Teachers review lessons. They know that children do forget and often have to be told more than once.
- Highway patrolmen drive up and down the highways, and caution drivers although motorists know the law and should obey.
- Mail order firms continue to send out catalogues.
- Not all of us know what is sold in stores in the home town, and we need to be invited continually to trade in your place of business.
- The Notre Dame cathedral has stood for centuries, but still they ring the bell every day.
- If you're one of those who believe in continuous and profitable advertising, you'll want to use the columns of the

Eldorado Success

Phone 2600

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
August 2, 3, and 4

McCalla's

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
August 2, 3, and 4

EXPANSION

COME IN AND
SEE OUR
NEW ADDITION

SALE

REGISTER
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
& SATURDAY

MR.
DEECEE JEANS
Only \$4.98

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY
EVERY HOUR
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th

POLYESTER THREAD
3 Spools, for \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Values to \$10, for . . . \$4.98



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LADIES PANTIES
Reg. \$1.25, for 98c

MEN'S
DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS
Reg. \$14.98, for . . . \$11.98

STORE WIDE BARGAINS
MANY NEW ITEMS

ONE GROUP WHITE
POLYESTER & COTTON
PIQUE BROADCLOTH
59c PER YARD

MEN'S MAVERICK JEANS
—ALL COLORS—
Reg. \$6.98
For Only **5.98**

DOOR PRIZES GALORE

DOUBLE KNITS
Solid Colors, yd. \$2.98
Prints, yd. \$3.98

ONE GROUP OF BUTTONS

HALF PRICE

PROCTOR SILEX
ICE CREAM FREEZER
Reg. \$21.98
For Only **\$14**

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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME Eldorado Sonora Phones, Eldorado -- 853-2636 If No Answer, Dial 853-2860 Or call (Toll) Sonora... 21871

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76996 Fred Gunstead... Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead... Associate Editor Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$400 1 Year, Elsewhere... \$5.00 Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person 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 MEMBER 1974 member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE: 17,000 BTU Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner. Used less than two months. Call 2659 after 4:00 p.m.

In Those Days ONE YEAR AGO Aug. 3, 1972—Local and area firemen battled a big prairie fire several miles west of town. Connie Sue Speck became the bride of Edwin William Brumfield, Jr., in a ceremony in the Methodist church. The Eldorado Lions Club became a charter member of the new Eye Bank being formed in District 2A-1. Elton McGinnes was president of the 44-year-old local Lions Club.

FIVE YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1968—The West Texas Cafe was being closed. It operated in the Eldo hotel building. Last operator of the establishment was H. A. Belman. A shower was set for Alice Dyer, bride-elect of Stephen Miles Springer. Funeral services were held in Andrews for Audrey Allen Turnbow, 38; and at Sonora for Mrs. Bill Tittle, 41. A hearing was set in Austin on Santa Fe's proposal to discontinue their depot here in Eldorado. Helen Blakeway, Morris Whitten, and A. G. McCormack were patients in Shannon hospital. Elnora Love reported 62 attend- ed the Love family reunion at LBJ Lake. Boyer Electric observed its 22nd anniversary in business. John Connally, serving in his final term as Governor of Texas, visited here with his party and took a tour of El Dorado Woolen Mills.

12 YEARS AGO Aug. 3, 1961—The Fourth Junior Rodeo was held sponsored by the Riding Club. Thirteen-year-old Skipper Driver of Big Spring won the \$250 Leddy Saddle as best all around boy. D. C. Royster died at the age of 65. A son, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Harris. A Revival was set at the Eastside Baptist Church with Keith Robertson of Evant as the evangelist. Eight boys from West Texas Boys Ranch accompanied by Morris Craig gave a program at a meeting of the Eldorado Lions Club. A new house was being built east of town for the Gerald Hart-graves family, and the Bill Ogles-by house was being added to. Lum Davis has a new house under way in the south part of town. Eagle Scout Herman Walker of Eldorado was with a group from this area on a Canadian Canoe Trip. The Billy McCrevey family were on a vacation trip to Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Lloyd Johnson was installed as Commander and Bill Lester Adjutant of the American Legion post.

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 7, 1908—The Democratic County Convention was held with J. H. Jackson as chairman and W. O. Alexander secretary. Clid Winrow, tinner from Sonora, was in this county and put tanks up for C. C. West, Tom Palmer, and Brice Dabney. W. B. Foley, his son Willie, daughter Vashtie and Mrs. A. T. Wright left for the reunion at Junction where they planned to spend about 10 days. I. H. Elder & Son was local dealer for Devoe paints. W. W. Edwards who lives near Georgetown was here the first of the week attending court. N. C. Hudgens left Sunday morning for the Rudd neighborhood to do some windmill work. Tom Hunt, wife and daughter Miss Irene, were here the first of the week visiting friends and attending county court. Dr. C. H. Murphy and wife left for San Angelo Saturday. The doctor went to have his eyes treated, and they will also visit in Christoval for a few days. All persons who have not paid up their monthly payments for scavenger work are requested to settle at once. Mr. Whitfield will receipt you for same.—Dr. G. L. Lewis, Dr. C. H. Murphy, W. F. Ford, committeemen. George Tisdale let contract for building the new house on his ranch to John White. Roy Whitfield, who has been working in Louisiana, will be home this week. Rev. F. A. Barns will begin a meeting at the Methodist church later in the month. He will be assisted by Rev. C. L. Ewing, who is Presbyterian minister from Miles.

ELDORADO LODGE No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

FOR YOUR MARY KAY COSMETICS, call 853-2868 or go by 202 North Divide. (to 38*) FOR SALE: About four to 600 bales of Haygrazer. Cut, baled and put in the house without rain.—Ben Hext. *Au 9

Community Calendar Aug. 2, Thursday. Am. Legion. Aug. 4, Saturday. Gift Tea honoring Mrs. Micheal Foy Weaver, the former Letha Parks, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Truett Stanford. Aug. 8, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Aug. 9, Thursday. Physicals for high school football boys, 1:00 p.m. at Band Hall. Aug. 9, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. Aug. 10-12. Lay Witness Mission at First United Methodist Church. Aug. 10-11, Friday & Saturday. Amateur Rodeo performances, 8:30 each night at the Arena. Aug. 14, Tuesday. Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative, Inc. Aug. 16, Thursday. Physical exams for Jr. High football boys 1:00 p.m. at Band Hall. Aug. 23, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

THREE FAMILY PORCH SALE. Friday, August 3rd. North Lee St. Rugs, heaters, children's clothes, women's clothes size 10-16, men's clothes, blonde fall, twin bed, toys, odds and ends. All in excellent condition. Phone 853-2313.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 8:00 to 6:00. 214 Bluebonnet Drive.

GARAGE SALE — Three family garage sale, Thursday, Aug. 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Bedspreads, curtains, quilts, linens, dishes, silver and miscellaneous at Bill Williams residence, 105 N.W. Ave *

CANCER SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE will be held the first week in August. Persons wishing to donate articles for the sale are asked to call Ruthie Dacy at 2814 and they will be picked up.

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

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

"DIXIE" WAS WRITTEN BY A NORTHERNER! "DIXIE" BY DANIEL CHICHESTER

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

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OLSON'S LAUNDRY Laundromat & Linen Service We do finished work, rough dry and alterations. Dust Mops, Walk off mats, Towels, Aprons and red rags for rental. Pick up and delivery available CALL 853-2801

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Austin, Tex.—Texas may be better off under its present type of government than the so-called cabinet form being advanced in preparation for constitutional revision, according to the Texas Research League.

League staff members in a new report to the Constitutional Revision Commission point to advantages of the present system and offer these key observations: —While there is room for improvement, Texas government is not the "administrative jungle" portrayed by critics. There are 174 legal entities which might qualify as state agencies, but fewer than 30 of them control 99% of money and personnel in state government.

—Texas still has one of the most economical big state governments in the nation. Ohio and Missouri rate slightly lower, but Texas spends more in support of its schools than those two states. Major suggestions by the League for economies have been in the areas of education and welfare financing. Overhead administration and control functions cost 1.9% of Texas' total budget, while the national average is 2.6%.

—Major Texas agencies such as the Highway Department, Education Agency, Department of Corrections and Department of Public Safety rate high nationally. The League found few agencies in other states "clearly superior" to Texas counterparts.

—While advocates of the cabinet theory claim it provides for holding the governor accountable for all aspects of government administration, political realities dictate that he can be held accountable at the polls only once or twice. Further, it is difficult for voters to assess thousands of acts by the chief executive during any four years.

—Whether authority to appoint 20 cabinet officials but no sub-cabinet level personnel would strengthen the governor in policy-making is debatable. Merit system employment to insulate state employees from the spoils system is considered part of the cabinet theory. This means echelons below the cabinet level are beyond the governor's control.

The present pattern of part-time boards, according to the League, provides opportunity for participation in government by many key citizens, who, in turn, provide a powerful reservoir of support for a governor's policies. The League suggests more fiscal power for the governor and authority to order governmental reorganization subject to legislative veto.

Top 100 Prescriptions Studied

Computers are being used by the Texas Pharmacy Board to determine the top 100 prescription drugs being sold in this state.

Under new state law, H. B. 750, druggists must post the prices of the 100 most prescribed drugs at their counters this fall.

The new law will also prohibit advertising about "wholesale" "cut rate" prices, and limit drug stores to advertising about services, keeping "family records" and dangers of mixing certain types of drugs.

Consumers will be able to check the prices of the top 100 most common drugs at each prescription counter, states Joe Arnette, who is using the computer method to make the state-wide survey.

Auto Rates Cut

True to its promise, the State Board of Insurance ordered an average statewide reduction of 4.3% in private auto coverage premiums, estimating 90% of motorists will save at least \$25 million. New rates are effective August 27. Further, according to Board

LABOR DAY WAS FIRST OBSERVED IN 1894! LABOR DAY

STOW IT! DON'T THROW IT! TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Chairman Joe Christie, the competitive rating law September 1 will mean further savings for many. Christie said one company has indicated it will ask authority to cut its rates 15% across the board when the competitive rating law takes effect.

Another law passed by the legislature this year, however, may cancel out the savings for some and actually bring a slight increase. The personal injury protection coverage of at least \$2,500 for medical expenses and lost earnings or services due to accident, regardless of who was at fault, will be added to all policies automatically unless motorists reject it in writing.

Christie said even rejections written on "brown paper sacks" will be considered valid. P. I. P. coverage costs \$22 to \$44, but many will substitute it for medical coverage which already costs \$15 to \$22 a year.

Public Hearing On Budget

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the County Budget for the year 1974 will be held on August 13, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the Commissioners' Court room in Schleicher County Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas.

J. P. Enochs, County Clerk Schleicher County, Texas

School News

Students wishing to register for Fall classes in the Eldorado High School and Junior High system should meet in the High School library according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, August 8th: 9:00 A. M. 7th Grade 1:30 P. M. 8th Grade Thursday, August 9th: 9:00 A. M. 9th Grade Friday, August 10th: 9:00 A. M. 10th Grade 1:00 P. M. 11th Grade 3:00 P. M. 12th Grade

Students new to the Eldorado system should see Mr. Jay before the above dates if possible.

At the time of registration, tickets for school cafeteria lunches may be bought. Students or their parents may purchase tickets at these times in the reception room of the High School offices. Lunches for the 1973-74 school year will be as follows:

Elementary 40c Jr. High & High School 50c Adults 55c

Season football tickets are now on sale, and those interested in obtaining the same seats they held last year should do so before August 27th.

RECEIPT BOOKS — Small pocket size; also big ones with 500 sets. On sale at The Success.

AUTO SERVICE Now At Western Auto

BETTER HEARING BRYANT HEARING AID SERVICE 208 S Oakes San Angelo, Tx

Bridal Gift Selections: For Mrs. Micheal Weaver, the former Letha Parks; Barbara Amstead, bride-elect of Mickey Pennington; Donna Freudiger, bride-elect of David Parker; Darlene Butler, bride-elect of Wayne Webb; Kim Ray, bride-elect of Archie Nixon; Toye Grace Hoppe, bride-elect of Walter Speck; Lucretia Henderson, bride-elect of Gary Dresner; and Lorretta Schooley, bride-elect of Lee Ray.

CATHY'S Sonora Hwy.—Phone 2645

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

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.

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

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN SONORA: RAYE'S HOT PIT BARBECUE LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN ON HIGHWAY 290 All Eldorado Barbecue Lovers Are Welcome Your Patronage Appreciated

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Use Respirator With Pesticides
Hazards associated with pesticide usage increase with careless handling of the insecticide. One such careless practice is failing to use a respirator properly as needed.

The potential hazard of respiratory exposure is great because near complete absorption of pesticides occurs through this route.

Vapors and extremely fine particles such as dusts, aerosols, fog fumes, smoke and certain mists represent the most serious potential of respiratory exposure.

The best respiratory protective device can only function properly if it is used as directed and receives proper maintenance. Certain maintenance requirements are common to most devices. Specific details on the maintenance of the more complicated self-contained apparatus should be obtained from the manufacturer.

Tightness of face-fit and mechanical connections should be routinely checked. Here are two simple field tests for checking the face-fit:

1. Remove the exhalation valve cover and close the valve by covering it. Exhale gently into the face piece and hold. If the light positive pressure can be maintained without any evidence of outward leakage, then the face-fit and the intake valve operation are considered satisfactory.

2. For a negative pressure test, cover the intake opening of the cartridge or canister with the palm of the hand and inhale gently. Hold the breath to cause a slight collapse of the mask. If the mask remains slightly collapsed for 10 seconds and no inward leakage is detected, then the face-fit and the exhalation valve are considered satisfactory.

Respiratory devices should be cleaned thoroughly both inside and out following each use with a pesticide. Remove the filter cartridge or canister, immerse the respiratory device in a cleaner-disinfectant and rinse in clear water and air dry. Any respirator contaminated with an organophosphorus pesticide should be washed thoroughly with a strong alkaline soap, then rinsed with water and finally with a solution of 50% ethyl or isopropyl alcohol and water.

Proper care and proper use of respiratory protective devices is required for effective protection.

Lawns, Shade Trees Can Co-Exist

The old complaint that you can't have shade trees and an attractive lawn is not necessarily true. The keys to maintaining both a good lawn and good shade trees are adequate moisture, soil fertility and proper pruning.

Proper pruning methods can provide the light and ventilation needed for the growth of healthy, disease-resistant turf and plants. Even St. Augustine, our most shade tolerant grass, needs some light, which can be provided by judicious pruning to open up heavy canopies and by removing some low hanging branches.

Careful pruning, as well as the removal of a few unnecessary trees or shrubs, will also improve air circulation and help eliminate conditions conducive to the spread of disease.

As far as moisture and fertility are concerned, it is usually the shallow-rooted "surface feeders" that cause most of the problems with lawns. Siberian elm, hackberry, silver or soft maple, willow and white poplar, all planted for quick shade, are the worst offenders. These plants compete with the lawn for soil nutrients and in late summer and fall use enormous quantities of water at the expense of the lawn.

Thinning or even replacing these shallow-rooted trees with better species where lawn maintenance has become a problem, is advised. Where the lawn and trees must compete, additional water and fertilizer should be provided.

Summer Care For Crape Myrtles

Crape myrtles provide an abundance of flowers during the summer months in Texas. Proper fertilization and pruning usually result in a long display of flowers of three months or more.

Fertilize according to soil test recommendations. A general recommendation of six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet of root area per year is sufficient for most trees and shrubs. Several applications should be made, one in the spring just before the new growth begins. Determine the number of square feet in the root area by the branch spread of the tree. Pruning is best done in late winter before new growth begins. Only

Miss Parks And Mr. Weaver Marry In Church Of Christ Rite Saturday



MRS. MICHEAL FOY WEAVER

Miss Letha Ann Parks and Micheal Foy Weaver were married Saturday at 6:30 in the evening at the Church of Christ with minister W. W. Sudduth of San Angelo conducting the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Covington Parks Jr. of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of 2457 Nasworthy Drive, San Angelo, are parents of the couple.

Virgil Scott of Eldorado, Ark., sang The Lord's Prayer and the wedding march. Misses Louann and Leslie Nixon sang, This Is My Father's World.

Miss Janie Barton of San Angelo was maid of honor. Doug Schman of San Angelo served as best man.

The bride's street length gown was of soft white knit. Three quarter length sleeves were bordered with white lace. She wore an elbow length veil.

A reception was held at the Memorial Building. Those in the house party were

Miss Cynthia White and Miss Susan Wilcox of San Angelo, Mrs. R. J. Alexander Jr. of Big Spring, Also Mrs. Lois Powell of Stanton, and Mrs. T. C. Stanford, Miss Leslie Nixon and Miss Deena Day of this place.

The couple will be at home at 812 W. Highland in San Angelo.

PAR-TEE

Despite the heavy rains Friday night, we had around 40 at our covered dish supper. We hope to have something of interest for our club each month. Watch the bulletin board and this column for future details.

We enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner next at the supper.

Our congratulations to Ernestine Hext and Mary Waldron for winning their flight in the Woman's Partnership Tournament at Colorado City Saturday, July 28th. —Rep.

HERE FOR PARKS WEDDING

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks Jr. for the wedding of Letha Ann were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parks, Ben and Shary of Crowley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander Jr. of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rust of Boerne; Mrs. Lois Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Simpson, Karla, Jill, and Dennis, all of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Mexico visited relatives in West Texas recently. They visited at Midland with their son, and here with Mrs. W. N. Ramsay and other relatives. They have returned to Guadalajara, Mexico, where they are building a new house.

Guests in the home of Mrs. F. M. Bradley on Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Medland of Raymondville. Mrs. Medland is a niece of Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. F. M. Bradley is in Killeen this week visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Sherwood Barker.

CARDBOARD for sale at Success.

County Extension Agent's Column

By MRS. DIANE LUBE

College Station, Tex.—Food prices will stay relatively high because of three factors, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, of Texas A&M University System.

She cited "increased production costs, strong consumer buying and the general inflation we are experiencing" as food-cost boosters.

"Fryer chickens and eggs, released from the price freeze, will undoubtedly have price increases in order to reach a better balance between production and marketing these items," the specialist predicted.

"Egg prices already have increased—and in most instances, best values will be found on medium and small-sized eggs.

"Avoid buying eggs stacked several inches above the top of coolers or displayed on tables—the quality of these eggs will drop rapidly."

Turning to meats, Mrs. Clyatt noted that they are selling at or near record ceiling prices.

"Generally best beef values will be chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver. Some markets offer ground beef with soy protein at attractive prices.

"Pork is scarce. "Smoked cuts getting special attention are boneless hams—both whole and portion, and semi-boneless ham half, and the five-pound canned ham."

The specialist said prices will fluctuate on fresh fruits and vegetables, but most will be on the high side.

Items in best supply at the most reasonable prices include bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, plums, peaches, grapes, nectarines, pineapples and cherries.

Also cabbage, carrots, hard shell squash, corn, purple hull peas, Southern varieties of peas, radishes, okra and green onions.

Freezing Vegetables

Have good, fresh-tasting vegetables next winter—by freezing them now. Almost any vegetable can be frozen, from asparagus to zucchini. And it doesn't take much time or a lot of equipment.

All you really need is a big kettle of hot water for blanching, a wire basket, cold water for cooling and packaging containers.

TOY CLEARANCE SALE

Buy Now And Save 20 to 50%

\$1.00 Holds Layaways

OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

Corning Ware 20% Off Recliners \$52.00

Appliances On Floor Reduced 10%

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

ELDORADO, TEXAS

Buddy White, Prop.

Phone 853-2251

Despite the simplicity, some people have problems with frozen food being of poor quality. To resolve this, there are four simple steps essential to excellent quality.

First use young and tender vegetables. Then freeze them immediately. Leaving them in the garden even a day too long can mean the difference between tough and tender condition next winter.

After washing and preparing the vegetables comes blanching—the most important step. This brief plunge into boiling water is the big secret to successful home freezing.

Its whole purpose is to stop the action of enzymes. Needed for the living plant's growth, these enzymes continue to work—even in the freezer—unless stopped by blanching. Their action results in off-flavor, toughness or mushiness and off-colors.

Fortunately, blanching is easy. All that's needed is a gallon of rapidly boiling water in a kettle, about a pint of vegetables and a wire basket. Put the vegetables in the wire basket and plunge them into the water. Cover the kettle and start timing immediately.

Exact timing is important. Too much or too little will hamper the quality. For recommended times on each vegetable, consult a cookbook or freezing manual.

The third key to successful freezing is quick cooling. A pan of ice water or even cold running water will do the job. Check a cookbook

or freezing manual for exact times. But, generally it takes about as long or longer to cool as it does to blanch.

Next, drain the vegetables and pack in airtight containers. Milk, ice cream or cottage cheese cartons can be used only if the vegetables are first sealed in plastic freezer bags.

Then, quickly set the containers in the freezer, making sure it is set at zero degrees F. or lower to maintain quality.

Follow these four main steps and use recommended blanching and cooling times for better quality vegetables.

Merry Makers Meet

Mrs. Lester Henderson was hostess last Thursday as she entertained the Merry Makers 42 Club in her home.

Those present were Maudie Basinger, Mildred Stanford, Allie Cheatham, and Natalie Stockton.

Also Rose Brannan, Opal Parks, Viola Finnigan, Bessie Doyle; and two guests Gladys Pauls and Jake Spencer; and the hostess, Lester Henderson played in the absence of Mrs. Annie Speck.

The hostess served a salad plate, cookies, and coffee. —Rep.

Mrs. V. A. Porter of Lampasas is visiting here with her son, Clay Porter, and family, and other relatives.

Mid - Summer Clearance

SALE

AUGUST 2-9, 1973

All Items In Stock

25% OFF

EXCEPT FOUNTAIN & PRESCRIPTIONS

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Eldorado Drug

ELDON CALK, PROP.

The Truth That Heals 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

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

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

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1911

AUGUST



with a grand prize of \$500, will go this year to cooks submitting the best black-eyed pea recipes (main course, appetizer and salad categories). Included in the event are a cookoff, taste-in (for \$1 one can sample the top five recipes in each of the three categories), country dinner (\$2.50 for roast beef, soleslaw, cornbread and black-eyed peas), gospel singing, Roman horse show complete with chariot races, pea shelling contest and NATO (National Association of Terrapin Owners) Grand Prix. For further information write: Athens Chamber of Commerce, Box 608, Athens 75751.

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12908, Austin 78711.

Aug. 2, 3, 4 Pony Express Ride & Western Days, Fort Stockton. As a challenge to the U. S. Postal Service, the Pony Express will ride again carrying mail over the 66-mile route from Alpine to Fort Stockton. At 8 a.m. Aug. 4, two letters will be posted in Alpine. One will go via U. S. Mail, the other by Pony Express along with other collectors' letters bearing a \$5 stamp specially designed for this occasion. One thousand were printed and those not sold on or before Aug. 4 will be burned. The horse carried mail is expected to arrive in Fort Stockton about 11:30 a.m. Aug. 4. A full schedule of festivities starts the 2nd and runs through the 4th. Included on the agenda are a barbecue, rodeo performances, western dance, fiddlers' contest (\$300 prize money), dollar pitching, fast draw, horse shoe pitching, beard growing and other old time contests. For information or purchase of Pony Express stamps contact the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, Box C, Fort Stockton 79735.

Aug. 3, 4, 5 Third Annual Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree, Athens. Prizes totaling \$1,600,

Aug. 3-12 Aqua Festival, Austin. Ten days of water-oriented activities featuring power boat races, a regatta, land and water parades, fireworks displays, fiesta nights and demonstrations by the famed Air Force flight demonstration team "The Thunderbirds." For a full schedule of events write Aqua Festival, Box 1967, Austin 78767.

Aug. 19 St. Louis Day Celebration, Castroville. Begun as a mere parish picnic in 1889 this event now attracts several thousand visitors to this little Alsatian village on the banks of the Medina River 25 miles west of San Antonio. Sausage, beef barbecue, potato salad, coleslaw, beans and gallons of iced tea and beer are consumed as participants enjoy a variety of entertainment, music and dancing. Activities start at about 11 a.m.

Aug. 24-26 Gillespie County Fair, Fredericksburg.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3 Calhoun County Jaycees Fishing Festival, Port Lavaca. A variety of prizes is offered for tournament catches. A beauty contest and rodeo are added events.

OUT OF THE TRAP




The game of golf reveals something fundamental in the character of man. For when man builds a golf course he deliberately creates hazards for himself. He builds his fairways between clumps of trees . . . dots them with bunkers and sand traps . . . often terraces his greens with confusing slopes. The whole idea—to make things harder for himself!

It is this same trait in human character that constantly concerns our churches. Christianity doesn't teach that life can be—or should be—easy. It teaches us that hazards must challenge us to choose the right way. And it teaches men how to recover from their mistakes—with God's help.

For thousands who find themselves in one of the traps of life . . . our religion offers precious help and reassurance.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday II Timothy 2:1-15	Monday Ecclesiastes 5:1-5 12:1-6	Tuesday John 12:44-50	Wednesday I Peter 5:1-11	Thursday I John 1:3-10 2:2	Friday I John 3:1-7	Saturday Jude 17:25
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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 Assembly Of God Church
Menard Highway
Robert Sherman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
Fr. Richard Gagnon, Priest
Sunday Mass 10:00 A. M.
Wednesday Services 8:30 P. M.

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
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Congregational singing half hour before preaching.

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Federal Land Bank Association
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A. E. Prugel, Mgr. Telephone 387-2777

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Land Use Planning Meet Set August 7 In Abilene

Long-range land use planning is the subject of a day-long conference to be held in Abilene Aug. 7. City planners, state and local officials, conservationists, and others interested in sound land use are being urged to attend.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held in the McGlothlin Student Center on the campus of Abilene Christian College from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Speakers will include Congressman Omar Burlison; Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Emil Rassman, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Linford, president of the Soil Conservation Society of America; Doyle Hutcheson, president of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts; and other officials.

Paul Larson of Abilene, president of the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America, will preside over the morning session. Bob Scott of Fort Worth, chairman of the Water Conservation Task Force, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will preside in the afternoon.

Massive urban and industrial growth, coupled with shrinking land resources, is causing many concerned citizens to debate the feasibility of controlling the use of land at some time in the future. They point to the construction of homes in floodplains or factories on prime agricultural land as an example of mis-use of land resources.

A total of 17 speakers—farmers, livestock producers, county and city government officials—are scheduled to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of land use planning from their viewpoint.

Eldorado-Divide District News

The need for soil, water and plant conservation on farms and ranches, prompted concerned citizens of Schleicher and part of Tom Green county to establish the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District in 1941. One of the very important needs was the conservation of water received from rainfall. Today, 32 years later, these same concerned citizens attest that the need for the right kind of soil, water and plant conservation still exists.

After the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District was organized, the Soil Conservation Service was enlisted to assist in carrying out the program and plan of the district. At that time the objective of the Soil Conservation Service was the use of each acre of agricultural land according to its capability and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land according to its needs for protection and improvement. In 1973 the need for the implementation and importance of this objective still exists.

When the District was first organized in 1941 farmers realized that contour farming was one of the first practices needed on their land. Within a year or so most all farmers were farming on the contour.

Farmers who changed from the straight line farming to farming on the true contour with terraces were soon rewarded for the change. In 1942 the J. M. Pfluger farm three miles west of Eldorado made 40 bushels of oats per acre on 75 acres in spite of an unusually dry Spring. Ed Hicks, manager of the Pfluger farm, attributed the high yield largely to the fact that rainfall received in 1941 was held on the land and stored in the soil with a properly designed system of level closed end terraces.

Another district co-operator that experienced increased production on maize as a result of conservation practices applied and maintained, was the late B. E. Moore. Moore set a good example for the farmers in the zone of the district of which he was the supervisor. In 1943 checks made by Moore, Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service and the late E. B. Kone of the SCS, showed that his maize produced 2,492 pounds of threshed grain per acre. The yield represented an increase of at least 40% to 1500 pounds per acre of land not having adequate conservation practices.

The need for good production on all the agriculture land in America probably has not been greater since World War II, then at the present time. During World War II many food items were rationed. This year some food items have been short. Also, reports in some areas that some items were not obtainable for a time. During World War II one of the many slogans was "Food For Freedom." Perhaps today the slogan should be "Food For Peace."

While much has been done to conserve soil and water that past 32 years, more needs to be done.

Easy Tips To Get The Most From Your Phone

Want to get the most for your money when using your telephone?

- Dial the number yourself rather than asking the operator to assist you. The savings can be considerable, since in almost every case direct dial calls cost less than operator assisted station-to-station calls. And station-to-station calls cost less than person-to-person calls.
- Plan your calls, particularly long distance conversations. If you can prearrange the time of the call or otherwise have reasonable assurance that the other person will be available, you can take advantage of the lower station-to-station rates. The savings over person-to-person rates can be enough to more than offset an occasional call that doesn't reach your party.
- On weekdays make long distance calls after 5 p.m., if possible, when rates are low, and on weekends call between 8 a.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday, when rates are even lower.
- Take advantage of the special one minute night rate from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. You can call anywhere in the continental United States for 35 cents or less for the first minute and 20 cents or less for each additional minute.
- Even if you're only making a local call, remember that you're using a line which someone else may urgently need—and preventing incoming calls from reaching you. So limit your calls to a reasonable duration.

These tips are offered by the U. S. Independent Telephone Association. The organization



knows what it's talking about. It represents the 1,760 non-Bell System telephone companies which serve more than 23 million telephones throughout the country.

- Here's some other advice: Check the telephone directory for numbers you don't know rather than calling the information operator. It may seem easy to ask the operator, but this service is expensive for telephone companies and is intended to provide newly listed numbers, as well as to assist people without access to a directory. We all pay for this and other operator-assisted services in our monthly bill.
- Consider the selection of telephones and services available from your local phone company. There are varying colors and styles of telephones to please every taste and budget.
- Tell the operator immediately if you reach a wrong number when dialing a long distance call. The charge will be removed from your bill. The same applies if you have a bad connection or are disconnected.
- As a service to out-of-town customers, many businesses have toll-free numbers using 800 as the area code. Look in your directory to see if there is such a number for the business you are calling or dial (800) 555-1212 for information.

The U. S. Independent Telephone Association believes these suggestions will help you get the most service for your dollar. That's important, even though telephone service already is one of the best bargains available to consumers. Some rates are going up slightly to help offset inflationary costs. However, during the past decade telephone rates increased less than one-third, as much as the Consumer Price Index.

Things Are Changing

100 Year Look At Nursing

A nursing recruitment brochure printed circa 1907 explains that since hospitals are largely for terminal illness, most nursing care is done at home "by Mother." The brochure goes on to claim that "Mother's cheerfulness and sunny spirit are a catalyst to the healing art."

"Over the past 100 years, since the first hospital school of nursing was founded at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, the profession of nursing has seen great changes," said John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association. "On this their 100th anniversary, the AHA salutes its 305 member schools of nursing for the contributions they have made to the extraordinary advances in health care."

Modern nursing has lost its old connotations of wiping the fevered brow, delivering hot soup and holding the patient's hand as the crisis passes.

While the human element continues to be extremely important, today we can do far more about disease than try to smile it away.

Today's nurse defibrillates heart patients, dialyzes kidney patients, runs intensive care units, assists in the operating room, monitors heartbeats and functions as a leader of a highly trained health care team. Mother could scarcely make it on today's complex hospital ward.

To meet the challenges of the modern system of health

care, today's nurse must receive education in a vast number of subjects ranging from psychology and sociology to microbiology and chemistry, from English to nutrition and anatomy. Much of her clinical exposure involves actual work with patients in the hospital.



From the beginning, hospital schools of nursing have been inspired by the Florence Nightingale theory that nurses should learn how best to carry out medical and surgical orders. Originally student nurses received one year of classroom work and a second year of practice on assigned wards. Bellevue Hospital's first class heard physicians lecture on such subjects as digestion, walking, bedside manipulation, symp-

toms of diseases and temperature.

By the turn of the century nursing courses lengthened with the demand for more skills and knowledge. Students learned to understand the cause of disease and the effects of treatment. Special courses were offered for nurses who wanted to teach.

As health care grew increasingly more sophisticated, additional specializations became available. Today, the nursing school graduate may continue her education to specialize in the care of children, the mentally ill or the elderly. Others may work exclusively in the emergency room, the obstetrics department, intensive care or surgery.

Although the vast majority of graduates do work in a hospital, there are many exciting careers outside the hospital walls. The public health nurse, who works through a government agency, provides health care and education for the entire community. Schools and businesses hire nurses to care for their students or employees. Many nurses choose to work in the armed services, while others go into teaching or private duty nursing.

While technical advancements have brought about great changes in nursing over the past 100 years, there is one element that will never change—a basic concern for human suffering that continues to motivate young men and women to enter the nursing profession.

FOLK FOOD IS HEALTHY AND INEXPENSIVE

This is the time of year when we want to serve low cost, nutrition rich food. If you do some cookbook browsing, you'll discover that the national dishes of most countries around the world fit the bill.

This is because these recipes have been developed and handed down through the ages by the often poor, resourceful country folk who learned to make the best possible use of the food available.

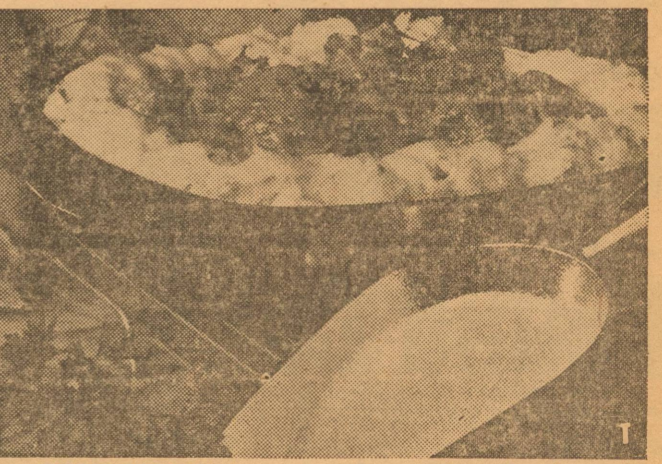
Very often the recipe turns out to be a one dish meal. It was easier to cook meat and vegetables in one pot over the fire. All the flavors mingled and none of the nutrients were lost.

This goulash, a Central European thick stew, is made from cubes of chuck and pork, carrots and onions. Sour cream thickens and enriches the gravy.

The cereal grains, full of B vitamins and iron, are used a great deal in folk food for dark breads and hearty dumplings.

After the goulash is prepared, it's spooned into a casserole lined with dumplings which have been made from iron rich enriched farina, eggs and cheese. Each serving of dumpling provides more than the minimum daily adult requirement of iron.

And like most folk dishes, goulash may be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated and cooked just before serving. Leftovers taste maybe even better the second day.



GOULASH IN A DUMPLING WREATH

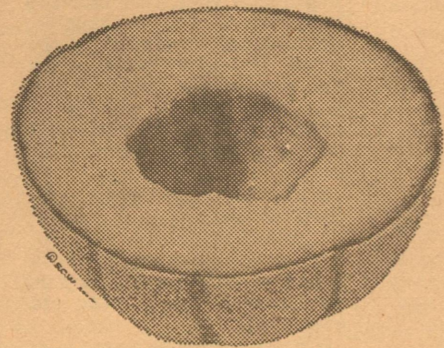
2 tablespoons shortening
3/4 pound boneless chuck, in 1-inch cubes
3/4 pound boneless pork, in 1-inch cubes
2 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed beef broth
5/4 cups water
3 medium carrots, in 1/2-inch slices
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup CREAM OF WHEAT Cereal, Quick or Instant
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup snipped parsley
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

Heat shortening; add meat and brown on all sides. Add

onions and sauté a few minutes. Stir in next three ingredients and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; then broth and 3/4 cup water. Simmer, covered 1/2 hour. Add carrots and simmer, covered, 1/2 hour longer, or until done. Stir in sour cream. While meat is cooking, bring remaining water and salt to boil. Slowly stir in CREAM OF WHEAT Cereal; then cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool slightly; stir in egg. Let cool about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1/3 cup parsley. Spoon around sides of a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Fill center with meat mixture. * Bake in a preheated hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes, or until bubbling. Garnish with remaining parsley. Makes 6 (about 11 ounce) servings.

* Dish may be prepared ahead of time up to this point and refrigerated. Warm to room temperature before baking.

FUN TIME FOODS



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CARROTS

1-Lb.
Bag 17^c

New Crop
GREEN ONIONS
Long Shank

Two
Bunches 29^c

SANTA ROSA
PLUMS POUND 49^c



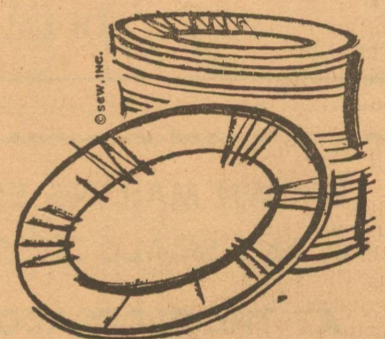
KIMBELL'S 10-LB. BAG
Charcoal 69^c

KRAFT'S 18 OUNCE
B-BQ Sauce 39^c

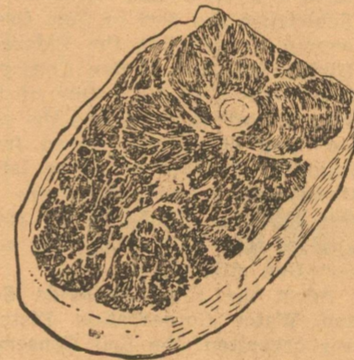
KOUNTRY FRESH 10 OUNCE
Potato Chips 49^c

SHASTA — Assorted Flavors SIX PACK
Shasta Pop 69^c

CHEF'S PRIDE 100 COUNT
Paper Plates 59^c



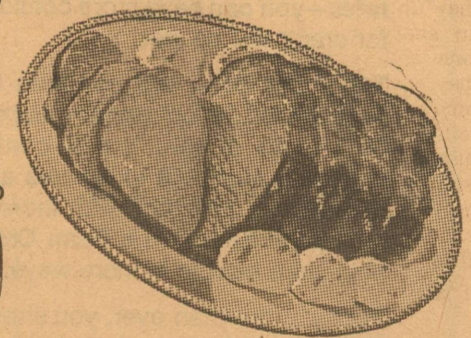
KIMBELL'S 160 COUNT
Paper Napkins 29^c



USDA — GRADE POUND
Round Steak 1.79

USDA — GRADE POUND
Sirloin Steak 1.79

USDA GRADE POUND
Chuck Roast 1.19



USDA GRADE POUND
Arm Roast 1.29



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Tomato Catsup 29^c

KIMBELL'S 46 OUNCE
Pineapple Juice 39^c

PATIO BEEF
Enchilada Dinner 49^c EACH

WHOLE SUN 12 OUNCE
Orange Juice 39^c

EGGO 13 OUNCE
Waffles 49^c

SARA LEE EACH
Pound Cake 79^c



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