

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

68TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, September 4, 1969

Number 36

School Class Officers Are Announced

For the 1969-70 school year, the following class officers and sponsors have been announced:

12th Grade

Robert Wilson, pres.; Mike Dempsey, vice-pres.; Lisa Whitten, sec.; William Edmiston, treas.
Student Council, Wayne Doyle & Carolyn O'Harrow. Class Sponsors, Mr. Helmers and Mr. Ball.

11th Grade

Jimbo Overstreet, pres.; Gail Robinson, vice-pres.; Dana Walker, sec.; Dobbie Lively, treas.
Student Council, Keith Williams and Linda Derrick. Class sponsors, Mr. Barker and Mr. Wallace.

10th Grade

Archie Nixon, pres.; Patty Page, vice-pres.; Eva Stigler, sec.; Jeanne McCravy, treas.
Student Council, Archie Nixon and Jenny Sue Martin. Class sponsors, Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Harber.

9th Grade

Len Mertz, pres.; Chris Pina, v. pres.; Lonnie Reynolds, sec.; and Tanya Corbell, treas.
Student Council, John Rae Powell and Rosellen Maness. Class sponsors, Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Middlebrook.

8th Grade

Debbie Page, pres.; Kathy Page, vice-pres.; Eva Blaylock, sec.; and Mort Mertz, treas.
Student Council, Tim Edmiston and Vonda Maness. Sponsors, Mr. Bell, Mr. Brim.

7th Grade

Jimmy Cawley, pres.; Dan McWhorter, vice-pres.; Neria Garcia, treas.
Student Council, Forrest Henderson and Wally Joiner. Sponsors, Mr. Jay, Mrs. Kuykendall.

P.T.A. Homeroom Chairman, Mrs. Jo Ed Hill.

Room Mother Chairmen

12 Grade, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Earl Yates, co-chairman.
11th Grade, Mrs. Henry Belk, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Gene McCalla, co-chairman.
10th Grade, Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Cliff Schooley, co-chairman.
9th Grade, Mrs. Bill Maness, chairman; Mrs. A. G. McCormack, co-chairman.
8th Grade, Mrs. Mort Mertz, ch.; Mrs. Robert Jay, co-chairman.
7th Grade, Mrs. James Davis, ch.; Mrs. Jim Cawley, co-chairman.

Success Will Launch Football Booster Ads

A week from now—on the 11th of September—the Eldorado Success will start running the traditional series of football booster ads. The pictorial ads will continue through the season which closes in November.

Photos of the football boys have already been taken and engraved, the coaches pictures were also taken, and other preliminary work has been done by the crew.

As usual, we will carry each week the probable starting line-up, the schedule of coming games, and the scores of past games.

The football booster ads serve several purposes. First, they give recognition to the players. Second, they advertise each week's game, giving the time, date, place and season's result. Third, through the sponsors of the ads, they demonstrate townwide support and backing of the Eldorado Eagles, and finally, fourth, the ads make possible the complete coverage in the Success of all the games.

We have already done the bulk of the selling for this ad series, and any Eagle booster overlooked should call this office at once at 2600. There may be few direct sales in getting on the series, but it creates good will which is vital to any business enterprise.

Sherwood Barker is starting his second year as head coach of the Eagle team. The team will host San Saba Friday evening of this week at 7:30 in a scrimmage tilt. The Eagles go to Bronte the night of Friday, Sept. 11th, to open their 10-game series for 1969.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nixon this week are Mrs. Dick Sauers and daughter Suzy of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Velton Taylor and son Houston from Abilene.

Post Script

Now with Labor Day out of the way we can get squared away for the season ahead.

School, which was interrupted for one day, will now settle down for serious business, and football will again be on the front stage until well into November.

The two-month blinding heat wave which exhausted everyone with its 100-above temperatures, finally came to an end with the generous rains several weeks ago and no one expects any more such readings from now on. Our cooling south winds have returned after sundown and we can all comfortably sleep at night and enjoy light covers.

Gin men will now begin to assess prospects for the year's cotton crop, and look for the first bale before long. No doubt the summer heat wave took its toll and this year's crop will very likely be on the meagre side. But all old cotton men agree that cotton often surprises its growers.

Ranchers and stock farmers who had cattle to sell have been enjoying the highest prices in years, but they complained when there was no market when they threshed their oats and barley.

Whatever the searing 2-month drought did to Schleicher county people, I still feel that it is the home of hundreds of thrifty, industrious farmers and ranchers who have learned to live in dry years as well as wet ones, and to remain solvent.

We haven't been hurt too much, and we are ready in these last four months of the year to make a commendable record for the year as a whole.

In spite of tight financing our roping arena is being completed with a first class grandstand. It will all be completed this, in the year of 1969.

The biggest thing that happened in Eldorado was the opening in February of the Schleicher County Medical Center.

Now as we pass Labor Day what is the status of that institution?

Over 30 people are on the payroll there, contributing to the economy of the city and county. All rooms (beds) have been occupied full-up for the past two months and there is a growing need for more rooms. It's a going business.

Everything about the hospital so far has been first class—but it is already agreed that it is not large enough. People of the county are proud of their hospital. How many times have we heard the expression, "I don't know how we got along without it."

Formal opening of the hospital was held in February, 1969. By the time it will have been operation for one year—5 months from now—the need for expansion will be pretty well determined.

New in Eldorado:

Miss Virginia Lusk, new high school librarian, is living in a trailer house on Fred Watson's lot. Timothy J. Selman is new here in the Fred Smith house. He is with Atlantic-Richfield.

Cecil Scott, also with Atlantic-Richfield, is living in Fred Watson's rent house.

Mrs. Anna MacTeggart sent the Success a post-card recently from Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. "Having a wonderful vacation in cool Pacific Northwest, including Canada," she wrote.

ASCS Committee Election Is Set

The 1970 ASCS County Committee election will be held in the very near future. Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters on Friday, Sept. 5, 1969. All voted ballots must be returned to the county office by 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 17, 1969 or be postmarked by not later than 12:00 midnight on Sept. 17, 1969.

The vacancy on the committee is from the expiring term of Henry Moore. The two members whose terms do not expire are John Rae Powell who has two more years to serve and Otis Deal, who will serve one more year.

The committee has completed the slate of nominees which will appear on the election ballot. Those men selected by the committee were Wayne Mikeska, Walter Powell Jr., W. O. Faull, Billy Frank Blaylock, George Humphrey and W. F. Edmiston.

A BIG RATTLER



Jack Harris is shown with a big rattler which Orland Harris recently killed on the Page Ranch. The snake was 66 inches long and had 15 rattles. —Staff photo

Eagle Band Marches Into New Season

The Eagle Band makes its first appearance this season when the Mean Green clashes with Bronte Sept. 12 in Bronte. Mr. McDonald, band director, has 75 members in that Goin' Band From Eagle Land for the '69-70 school year. The band, under his guidance for the last three years, has won the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy each year and a discussion with any band member makes it plain they want to have trophy No. 4 next Spring.

Major Lisa Whitten, senior and twirlers Mona Beth Waggoner, junior, Peggy Hanusch, junior, Marian Bland, soph., Judy Hanusch, soph., and Jean Rountree, soph., attended twirling school at Cisco Jr. College during the summer and are ready for the half-time shows for band fens this fall.

New band members are: Denise Adams, Eva Jo Blaylock, Shirley Casbeer, Tim Edmiston, Benjie Jay, Wayne Joiner, Andrea Lacy, Vonda Maness, Gene Nixon, Debra Page, Kathy Page, Ken Peters, Debbie Roper, Dewayne Rushing, Gary Wester, Vickie Bell, Bradley Roden, Lynn Sanders, Sherrine Lux and Debbie Childers.

Band members are selling stadium cushions. These are similar to some sold in previous years and found suitable for more than football games. So be sure to get one (or more). You'll be ready for football, basketball, track, week-end picnic or even TV viewing (floor pillows) and they are well worth the \$1.50 band members will be selling them for.

Mr. McDonald received a letter from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., last Friday requesting a film of the Eldorado Marching Band to study. The letter, from the Director of Bands at Southern University, stated he was interested in viewing the outstanding marching bands across the country. No wonder the band members are proud of their band, when people that far away know about the Eldorado Band. It's still a Goin' Band, but having put Eldorado on the map again it should be considered "The Golden Band from Eldorado's Green & White Eagle Land."

Highway Department Sets Work In County

The Texas Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of \$37,000 for farm to market road improvement work in Schleicher County during 1970.

The work authorized includes the following projects:

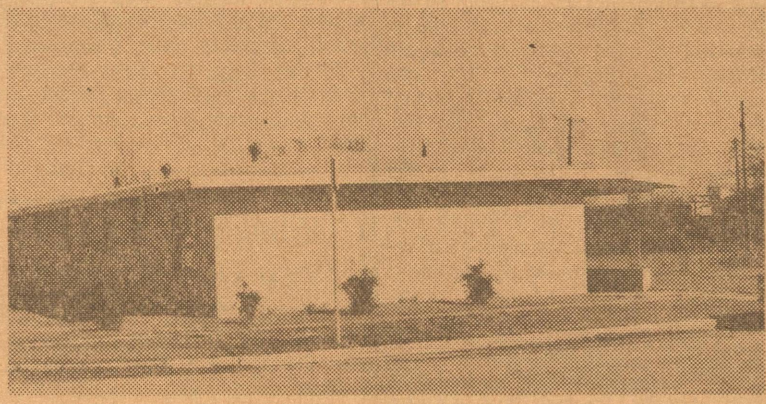
R. M. 864 from Sutton County Line to Menard County Line, Asphalt Seal Coat;

R. M. 915 from Irion County Line to F. M. 1828, Asphalt Coat.

District Engineer J. A. Snell of San Angelo said that the projects in Schleicher County, which will involve 21.7 miles, will be under the supervision of R. N. Jennings, District Maintenance Engineer of San Angelo.

Atlantic - Richfield's Eldorado District Office Now In Business

Clinic Building Now District Production Office



San Saba Coming Friday For Scrimmage With Eagles, 7:30

Whitaker Appointed To Hospital Board

Resignation of Bill Watson as a member of the Hospital Board of directors was accepted at their regular meeting Tuesday night and Guy Whitaker was appointed to fill out his unexpired term.

Watson, one of the original board members, gave health as one of his reasons for resigning and also that his attendance at meetings entails a 70-mile round trip drive. His experience as a director for Baptist Memorials made Mr. Watson a valuable member here during the past 3½ years and his resignation was received with regret.

Whitaker's unexpired term ends with the coming annual board election next April, along with members Ratliff, Mittel and Cain.

At Tuesday's meeting the Board adopted a budget for the coming year and conducted other routine business.

Dr. Brame reported on the continued crowded condition of the hospital facility.

DEATH REPORTED

Word was received here Wednesday morning of the death of Bob Love at Comanche, Texas. Survivors include a son, Dee Love of Eldorado, and a daughter, Mrs. Lois Moore of Comanche; also a grandson, Kenneth Love, and a great-grandchild, Cindi Love.

Funeral services were pending Wednesday.

The Eldorado Eagles entertain the San Saba Armadillos on Eagle Field tomorrow night in the second and last of the pre-season study periods. The recitation begins at about 7:30 p.m. and will resemble the Winters-Eldorado activity; i. e., no paid referees, no kickoffs, no admission, and no usual game advertising. Both teams are eager for playing experience, fault elimination, experimentation to see what works and what doesn't. The idea behind all this is that it won't be long until the cost of errors is high.

San Saba is a member of AA District Number 9, along with Brady, Burnet, Llano, and Marble Falls; and this is anything but a cozy little social circle. Incidentally, San Saba advanced to the quarter final playoffs in last year's football race, losing to Daingerfield, that school going on to win the State Championship in AA competition.

San Saba High School enrolls some 230 pupils. Although graduation exercises took a heavy toll from the football team last May, the Armadillos are always a virile and potent aggregation and will provide the Eagles with a much sterner drill period tomorrow night.

They will probably utilize the same offensive stance as of last year. This was a spaced line which Coach Sherwood Barker described as a "pro-type" offense. Purpose of the spaced linemen is to provide good blocking angles on opposing linemen. Often one of the ends splits with the opposite

—(Continued On Page 5)—

Eldorado Tuesday became the home of an Atlantic-Richfield district production office, when H. L. Honea, production supervisor, moved into the recently remodeled clinic building and began doing business, along with his two foremen.

Establishing the office in Eldorado puts it conveniently in the center of the company's operation in this area which includes five counties—Tom Green, Irion, Crockett, Sutton and Menard.

Practically all of the men who will work in, or out of, this office were already residents of Eldorado. H. L. Honea, supervisor, and Cecil Pearce, foreman, have resided here for some time. Cecil Scott, foreman, moved here from Crane this week.

Of the 12 men who are employed in the field, all have been residents of Eldorado for some time. Foreman Cecil Pearce listed them this week:

W. A. Tampke
J. D. Redwine
Harry Mercer
Ben Fatheree
Vernon Gibson
W. M. Anderson
Joe Boehm
Luther Dunham
A. L. Casbeer
John T. Casbeer
Ray Cavness
Bill Collins.

Other employees may be added as needed. Mrs. Cecil Pearce will serve as office receptionist for the time being.

Interior of the building underwent extensive remodeling and painting during the past month and office furniture and equipment was moved in last week.

The large front room, formerly the clinic lobby, is now equipped with office furniture for a clerk's office, while another adjoining room is equipped as an office for the two foremen.

Among the various rooms, one has been designated for supplies used in field; another for records and one for consultation. In the far end a large room has been equipped with lockers where field men may change when they come in from work.

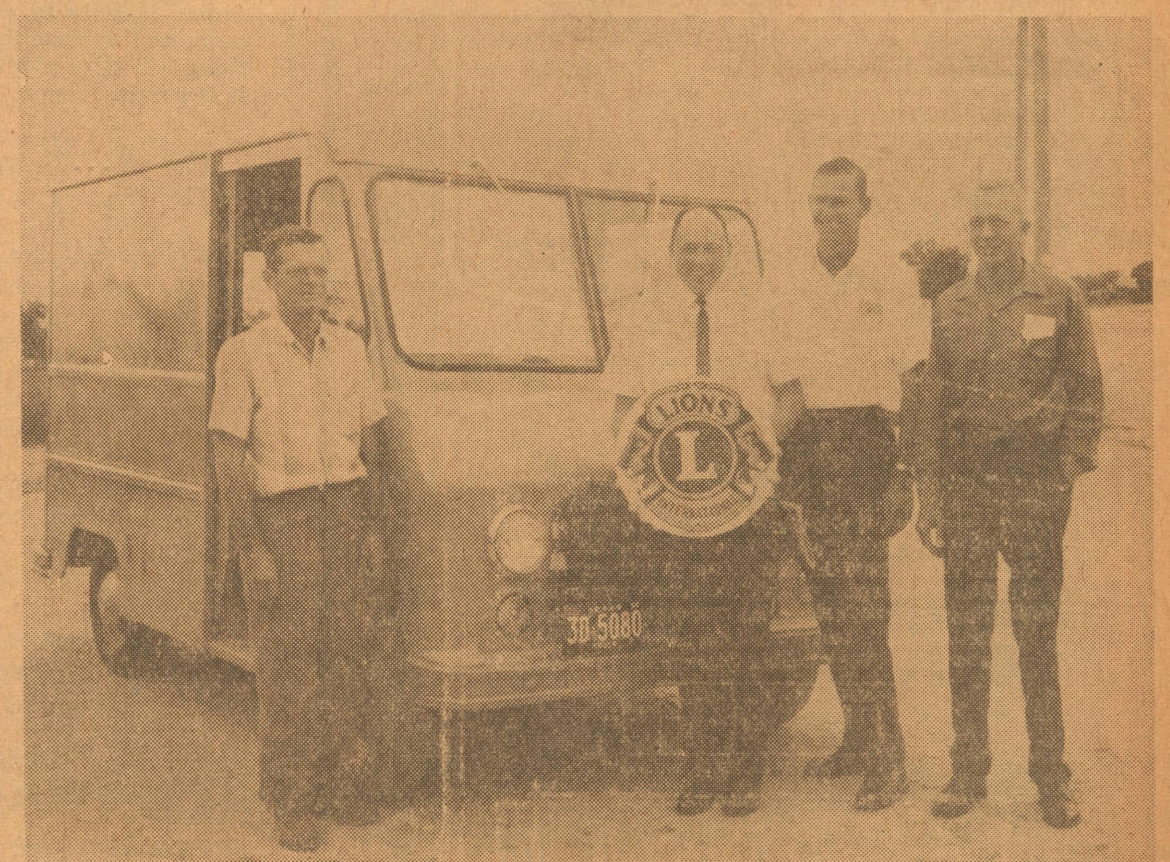
A 100-foot square part of the lot will be enclosed with a 6-foot chain link fence as a parking area for vehicles and equipment.

SUNDAY SINGING

Members of the Rock Church of Christ announce there will be a Sunday singing on Sunday, September 7, starting at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Bring your old clothing items to the Lions Club truck at the post office Hurricane Camille victims.

Lions Club Collecting Articles For Hurricane Victims



A FAMILIAR SIGHT near the Eldorado Post Office in recent years each October for the Halloween Candy Sale, the Lions Den panel truck was placed there last week for the collection of usable clothing and canned goods for the victims of Hurricane Camille on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The drive has continued through this week. Shown above are Lions Clifford Schooley, Bob Palmos, Boss Lion A. G. McCormack, and Granvil Hext. Cash donations are also welcome. The Eldorado Lions Club voted a cash gift of \$50 last week. The donated articles are being sorted and will be transported to the Gulf Coast disaster area free of charge by the SMT truck freight.

—Staff Photo



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Healthy shade trees contribute beauty and utility to the home landscape. But to keep trees healthy, a person must understand tree maintenance requirements & keep a close watch to see that the tree stays healthy.

As an aid to tree owners, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's plant pathologists have recently authored a publication that tree owners will find very useful. It is titled "Shade Tree Diseases". Copies are available at my office.

The publication, written by Wendell Horne and Jerral Johnson, outlines and describes the shade tree diseases most common in Texas and lists suggestions for prevention and control.

The use of chemicals for disease control along with application methods and safety precautions is given major attention in the publication.

A visit to the county agent's office or a call is all that is needed to get a copy.

No other labor-saving device beats a wastebasket.

If you intend to plant small grains, winter pastures or other fall crops, better give consideration to fertilization.

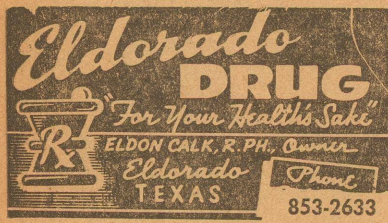


Rx

Clean Up Your MEDICINE CHEST

12 Safety Rules To Prevent Accidental Poisoning

1. Keep all medicines and household poisons (cleaning fluids and insecticides) out of the reach of children.
2. Never refer to medicine as "candy" to your child.
3. Read all labels carefully and follow directions.
4. Don't take a medicine prescribed for someone else.
5. Never increase the dosage or the frequency of a dose of medicine—unless your doctor suggests it.
6. Throw out the contents of all old medicine bottles.
7. Keep internal medicines in one cabinet and external medicines and poisons in another.
8. Do not place poisonous liquids in soda bottles.
9. Throw out all unlabeled medicines and containers.
10. Do not take or give medicines in the dark—when you may be sleepy.
11. Protect your skin when using insecticides, solvents or cleaning agents. Remember some products can be absorbed through the skin; use as directed.
12. If someone takes a potentially toxic substance in your home, call a physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.



High crop yields or intensive grazing cannot be realized without adequate soil fertility and most soils in Schleicher county are low in one or more nutrients. And, the level of available plant nutrients cannot be determined by visual observations.

Soil tests, on the other hand, will indicate what nutrients are available and which are in short supply and should be the basis for developing fertilizer usage.

A number of soil testing facilities are available but one should be selected which uses procedures suited for your soils. The soil sample must be carefully taken if the test results are to be reliable.

A core or slice of soil should be taken from 10 to 15 spots in the average field. The cores or slices should be placed in a clean container and thoroughly mixed before taking out the sample to represent the field.

Cartons for mailing the soil samples are available from my office, as are instructions for taking samples, cropping history blanks for reporting past uses of the tested area as well as crops to be planted in the immediate future.

Samples should be taken and submitted to a testing laboratory as soon as possible so the lab recommendations for fertilizer use can be used for fall planted crops.

Sometimes a go-getter is sorry he, gotter.

Slime Flux, or wetwood, is a bacterial disease common in many shade trees, including elms, poplars, maples and willows. It will cause trees to appear unthrifty and show signs of decline and may cause some twig die back.

Very often, a brown sap with an odor of sewer gas will flow from wounds. As this sap flows down the tree, it softens and rots the bark.

Gases are formed within the tree as the bacteria feed on the carbohydrates in the sap of the tree. This causes abnormally high pressures to be formed and often splits the trunk.

You can reduce the toxic effect of the flux by draining off the toxic sap and reducing the internal pressure.

Drill one or more holes into the infected area at an upward angle and about three-fourths of the way through the trunk. Holes should be one-half to three-fourths inches wide. Then drive a tight-fitting pipe two to four inches into the hole, with the other end extending far enough to carry the toxic material away from the base of the tree. Paint the wounded area about the pipe with a wound dressing. Stimulate growth by fertilizing, pruning, and watering. Prevent spread of the disease to other trees by treating wounds promptly.

The greatest and noblest pleasure which men can have in this world is to discover new truths; and the next is to shake off old prejudices.

4-H leaders and the county agent are consulting with businesses and many groups of individuals who are working on an acceptable lamb and feeding program the most beneficial to all concerned. The main issue is something educational and that will give the 4-H member at least a break even chance to grow with each opportunity offered.

Leaders and parents will be well informed before any market classes and carcass show is put into effect. Then too, sponsors of this type of show is a must and the participation of the county as a whole a must if the events to be scheduled

is a success in making a more acceptable animal for market, which should be the primary goal of most 4-H Club programs.

School Menus

Thursday, Sept. 4: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, cream style corn, lime pineapple congealed salad, chocolate cake.

Friday, Sept. 5: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pickled beet slices, pudding.

Monday, Sept. 8: Steamed sausage, potato salad, pinto beans, combination salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 9: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cabbage & carrot & pineapple salad, banana pudding.

Wed., Sept. 10: Hamburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, potato chips, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Smothered steak and gravy, buttered rice, waxed beans, strawberry congealed salad, chocolate cake, white icing.

Friday, Sept. 12: Tuna casserole, French fried potatoes, mixed carrots and peas, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

Distress Of Inflation Not Sudden But Real

Somewhere along the Gulf Coast of Mississippi a family returns to the scene of hurricane devastation to find its comfortable home destroyed, furniture and heirlooms gone, savings wiped out.

Somewhere else in the country, a man comes to the end of his working career only to find that the financial security he had once counted upon has vanished—that the comfortable old age he had envisioned is not to be realized, after all.

The first instance, that of the hurricane victim, is being multiplied many thousandfold this month. Unfortunately, the second case—that of the financially insecure retired person—is being repeated each day in every section of the country and unlike hurricane distress, will go on happening until the galloping economy is stabilized.

A study group created by the U. S. Senate's special committee on aging has reported that low income is the No. 1 problem facing 20 million persons 65 or older, and that

the chance for financial security for today's middle-aged workers will have worsened by the time they retire.

The findings of the study group are summed up in a sentence of eloquent sadness: "Millions of the elderly in the United States are living today in poverty, and most did not become poor until they became old."

When we speak of inflation it has become commonplace to intone the words, almost by rote, that inflation is especially harmful to those on fixed incomes. Constant repetition robs words of their force. It may come as a shock to hear the ritual phrase out in different terms—that this "fixed income" is not only inflexible but also insufficient, and that millions of elderly are being reduced to unaccustomed want.

But some kind of shock clearly is required, for inflation does not operate like a hurricane—dramatically, in the open for all to see. Inflation operates silently and by stealth, but its victims are treated much the same: One by one they are left wounded and sometimes desperate, without even the hurricane's community of suffering to sustain them.

Cemille has done her damage but inflation—as reflected in cost-of-living figures for July—goes on and on. The real tragedy of the latter is that we so resolutely avert our eyes from the human suffering it is causing. —Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

Now At Pearsall

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle are now living at Pearsall, Texas, at 504 East Florida. Jerry writes:

"My wife, Heavia, and I are now living in Pearsall where we are both teaching in the school system here. Heavia is teaching 3rd grade and I am teaching Math and several Federal Aid programs. One of the first persons we met here was Mr. John Waldrum, the Pearsall School Curriculum Director. People in Eldorado will probably remember him as Coach Puny Waldrum who coached in the Schleicher County Schools for several years during the early 1950's. He asked about everyone and said that he plans to visit all of his 'old coaching homes' in the near future."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles visited Sunday in Midland with the Tom Stewart family.

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

Telephone 655-6721

Be An Eldorado Eagle Booster!

Get on the Football Ad Series

that starts in The Success

on Thursday, Sept. 11th!

IT IS YOUR MONEY

You have a right to know these facts

You spend a lot of money for auto insurance. You have read wild statements about insurance costs and companies. If you would like some plain talk, here it is.

They say . . . Auto insurance companies are guaranteed a profit.

FACT: Before insurance companies can make a profit they have to first pay to have wrecked cars repaired or replaced, pay hospital and doctor bills for folks injured in auto accidents, pay for stolen or stripped cars, pay for cars damaged by hail, fire, wind or flood waters, pay wages or commissions to 95,400 Texans who give service to policy holders in every county in the state, pay taxes and operate their companies. If there is anything left after all these payments have been made, it is profit.

They say . . . Texas auto insurance rates need to go up 11.4 percent.

FACT: The evidence is very clear. Accidents are up. Medical costs are up. Repair costs are up. Auto thefts and vandalism are both up. All this forces rates upward. Facts and figures prove that a 17 percent increase is needed now.

They say . . . There is nothing you can do to lower your auto insurance costs.

FACT: You can't lower labor and medical costs. You can't lower automobile and parts costs. You can help reduce the number of traffic accidents and crimes against automobiles. The accident that doesn't happen does not boost the cost of auto insurance. The car that isn't stripped or stolen does not increase the cost of your auto insurance.

Let Governor Smith, your Mayor and your County Officials know that you want a stop put to Texas' growing traffic accident and crime tolls . . . that you want the law enforced. Good law enforcement can reduce accidents and crimes against cars.

Lower accidents and crime rates can mean lower auto insurance rates for you. Isn't this worth a little effort on your part?

Association of
Texas Fire & Casualty Companies
110 Vaughn Bldg.
Austin, Texas 78701

They say . . . Labor costs are a small part of auto insurance costs.

FACT: Labor costs make up the major part of auto repair bills and in some parts of Texas labor costs for auto repairs have increased in recent time by an amazing 40 percent.

They say . . . Auto insurance companies make too much money.

FACT: Look at this listing of the earnings by major industries in the United States as published by the First National City Bank of New York and as republished in the study developed by the Arthur D. Little Co., an independent research organization then judge for yourself:

	Profit in Relation to Net Worth
Common Carrier Trucking	22.9%
Air Transport	27.5
Miscellaneous Transportation	16.5
Electric Power	11.4
Iron & Steel Mfg.	9.5
Telephone & Telegraph	10.0
Auto & Truck Mfg.	22.8
Automotive Parts Mfg.	13.4
Fire & Casualty Insurance	2.8

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LUM DAVIS FINA STATION
On Sonora Hwy. Phone 2872

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

The subject of artificial sweeteners keeps coming up from people who use sugar substitutes. Ours is such a reducing diet—low calorie—conscious society I feel that the following statement may be of interest to many people.

The National Academy of Sciences reports that on request of the Food and Drug Administration, it will review the evidence bearing on the safety of artificial sweeteners. In 1955, an Academy committee concluded that there was no evidence that the use of saccharin and cyclamate "for special dietary purposes" is unsafe.

The National Academy said that since 1955, use of sweeteners in foods, beverages and pharmaceuticals has greatly increased so that "it is felt that a new appraisal of the safety of non-nutritive sweeteners is timely and appropriate."

In a fact sheet issued last fall as a result of "recent articles in newspapers and periodicals citing possible dangers related to artificial sweeteners," FDA emphatically declared that "there is no scientific evidence available now that shows artificial sweeteners are a hazard to the health of man."

The average adult needs only two tablespoons of sugar daily and that is easily come by through the natural sugar of fruits, vegetables, milk and other foods. A normal diet will furnish all the necessary sugar needed to maintain good health for the average person.

Meat is our best source of protein. But since meat prices have

been climbing recently the tendency to cut down on the meat bill has left many children with less protein in their diet than is safe. Adults need protein too, but a child's growth depends on it.

Good sources of protein are red meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese of all varieties, and dried peas and beans.

I offer a recipe which is a good source of the master building material, protein, which I believe the average family will like and which is fairly easy on the pocketbook.

Cheese-Grits Casserole

- 6 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups quick cooking grits
- 1/4 cup butter or oleo
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- Pepper to taste
- 1 lb. grated American cheese.

Bring water to boil. Stir in grits. Cook 2 minutes. Grits will be thin. Add butter, beaten eggs, seasoned salt and salt, Tabasco sauce and pepper to taste. Combine mixture with grated cheese. Pour into shallow baking dish and bake at 300 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Serves 8 or 10. Cut recipe in half for smaller family.

A green vegetable, mixed vegetable salad or the well known calico salad would top this dish off to make a well balanced meal.

Fresh, canned or frozen fruit would easily settle the dessert problem.

When figuring the cost of meat or poultry, forget how much it costs per pound and figure the cost per serving.

Deviled eggs is another food rich in the quantities of a good meat

substitute, and besides they are good.

Deviled Eggs

- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon grate horseradish (optional)
- 1 tablespoon chopped dill pickle or sweet pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (dried parsley may be used)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika.
- Halve eggs lengthwise. Mash yolks, add remaining ingredients. Blend well. Fill whites with mixture. Makes 6 servings.
- Or try this recipe using deviled eggs . . .

Special Deviled Eggs

Arrange deviled eggs in a shallow baking dish and spread a coverlet of 1 can each tomato soup and cream of mushroom soup, mixed, over the eggs. Heat in a slow oven for about 20 minutes or until bubbly hot.

For a change, lay cooked broccoli in bottom of dish, add eggs and mushroom soup. Very good served over toast, muffins, or hot cornbread.

Rosy potatoes — new meal sparkler.

When preparing mashed potatoes use undiluted cream of tomato soup instead of milk for the liquid.

Northern Nat. Seeks Pipeline Facilities In Crockett VIP Field

The Federal Power Commission issued notice of an application by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., seeking authority to build about \$1,031,550 in natural gas facilities in Crockett county, a recent Washington dispatch to state media announced.

Northern would build about 15 miles of 8-inch pipeline and a 350-horsepower compressor unit to transport gas in a northeasterly direction from the V. I. P. Field in Crockett County to its 12-inch line into the Hunt-Baggett Field.

Northern said it has purchased gas reserves from that field from two producers in amounts of up to one million cubic feet for each 4 billion cubic feet of recoverable reserves for a 36-month period. After that initial period, the agreement calls for Northern to take 1 million cubic feet daily for each 8 billion cubic feet of reserves.

The total proven resources in the field are estimated to be 40.175 billion cubic feet, Northern said. Of this total, about 15 billion are dedicated to Northern and negotiations are under way for purchase of the remainder.

Northern said the reserves would be used to meet present system requirements and to offset the normal decline in presently attached reserve. —Ozona Stockman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. James Ainslie of Irving. They came to pick up Mark Wolfe who had been visiting the Harpers for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray and daughter, Sue, have returned to their home in the state of Washington after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell. Lee, their son, is remaining to enroll in Angelo State University.

Changes May Be Proposed for Method Of Electing President

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Should the present method of electing the President and Vice-President be changed?

Most people agree that it is outmoded and should be changed. In fact, there is now pending in the House, probably to be debated soon, a resolution which would abolish the present electoral college and have these candidates elected by a direct popular vote of all the people, without regard to state lines.

During hearings on this proposal I testified before the committee, and favored a method which would abolish the present electoral college but which would retain the electoral college but which would retain the electoral vote technique but apportion them according to the number of popular votes received by each candidate.

In other words, under our present winner-take-all system, the candidate who leads in a state, even by a narrow margin, is given credit for ALL the electoral votes accorded to that state.

Each state has the same number of electoral votes as it has members of the Congress. Texas therefore has 25. Under my proposal if a candidate should receive, say 33% of the popular votes in our state he would get credit for 33% of the 25 electoral votes. That seems both fair and democratic.

Now, what's wrong with the direct vote concept, which has considerable popular appeal? In the first place it will probably never be approved because such an amendment would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, and a two-thirds majority is required in both the House and Senate for submission of the amendment to the states.

Since the less populous states would lose some of their present power in such elections, it must be assumed that most of them will oppose the direct vote method.

The latter would result in a concentration of power in the big population centers, at the expense of the smaller states. There are, for example, more people in New York State than in 19 other states combined. Our founding fathers wisely insulated against such concentration of power. It would seem desirable, therefore, to retain the electoral vote and divide it in proportion to the popular vote received by each candidate.

Methodist Notes

Sunday, September 7, is to be a very special day in the life of our Church. The day's activities include Promotion Day in our Sunday School, Rally Day, and Christian Education Sunday.

Those who have qualified for perfect attendance pins will receive them. Also we will have a dedication of our Church School teachers as a part of the day's activities.

Rally Day is to encourage our people to get back into the habit of regular attendance at Sunday School and Worship now that the Summer activities and vacations are over. The recognition of Christian Education Sunday is to help dramatize the needs and benefits of our Church School.

It is hoped that our evening youth meetings can be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 7. You will be getting further word on this at Sunday School on the 7th.

An appeal for help has come from the Council of Bishops for the Churches that were hit by Hurricane Camille. Destruction to churches, parsonages, district parsonage, and Conference Assembly grounds is in excess of one million, five hundred thousand dollars. This request asks that all churches take a special offering for this cause on Sunday, September 7. If we do not help these churches now they will suffer for many years to come. These church congregations consist of people who have also lost their homes and businesses. These people must first cover their own personal losses. So if you cannot be in church this Sunday, please send a check today, and mark it Special Offering.

All Methodist youth are once again invited to be the guests of S.M.U. for a football game. The date is September 13, and the opponent is the Air Force Academy. If you want to go be sure and be in Sunday School this week. We will leave Saturday morning, returning Sunday, it was stated by the Rev. Bobby Palmos, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bilhartz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bilhart Jr. of El Paso visited here recently with relatives.

Lynn and Timmy Gunn of San Antonio have been visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn.

At a recent Lions Club meeting, Boss Lion A. G. McCormack presented C. T. Humphries with his pin as immediate past president.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person 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.

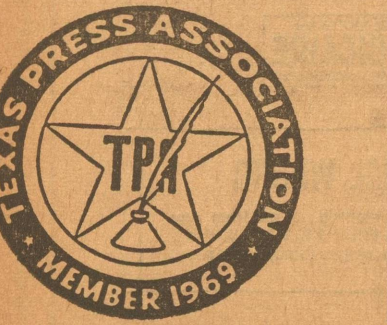
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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FOR SALE: Two purebred miniature Dachshund puppies, one male and one female. Seven weeks old. Black with brown markings. —Mrs. Farris Nixon.

A FEW YEARLING Registered Rambouillet bucks for sale. Also some purebreds. See V. G. Sudduth or call 2263. (Sep 4-11)

STRAYED to my house, a large full grown brown Collie dog. Owner can claim it at my house. —Edgar Sauer.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Sept. 5, 1968—Labor Day morning revealed some burglaries in the Sunset Acres area of Eldorado. Several rifles and other small weapons were stolen from pick-ups.

Bennie Patton was re-opening his barber shop in the east part of town.

The Hubert Coy Hight family were involved in an accident near Snyder and were in a Lubbock hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Sept. 3, 1964—L. V. Newport retired from Marathon Oil Co. He and his wife and daughter Gene were planning to continue to make their home here.

Ronnie McClain brought in the first bale of cotton from the Pflug farm.

The County Commissioners redraw the Precinct 4 boundary line to take in the high school, and provide a voting place for the people of that precinct.

James Holley moved back in to Eldorado from the Whitten ranch and was in the James Alexander house.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs Jr. at Galveston.

E. T. Davis was involved in a minor accident when his '51 Dodge was struck by a transient's car near Hext Foods.

The lot on the Sonora highway was being scraped off and caliche laid for the new building for El Dorado Woolens.

Gary Whitten completed Naval recruit training at San Diego, Cal.

12 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1957—The annual Sears Rambouillet Show was coming up Saturday, with Billy Kidd of Menard as judge.

Dick Runge was captain of the '57 Eagle football team which was set to open their season against San Felipe in Del Rio. Jim Herdridge was coach with Earl Barnett and Guy Whitaker assistants.

Mrs. Hannah Baethge died at the age of 91 at her home near Doss. She was mother of Mrs. Otto Sauer of this place.

Atlantic Exploration moved some crews here from the Fort Stockton area.

The County Commissioners were planning to install an all-weather runway on the airport on the west edge of town.

Steve Whitten was honored on his 9th birthday.

Joe Max Edmiston was reported recovering in Clinic-Hospital following dental surgery.

A new oil field was set for the county with opening of the Strawn oil discovery No. 1 E. Otto Williams 16 1/2 miles northeast of town.

35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1934—The School Trustees took over the Fair Park property south of town, with help and assistance of the Lions Club. Plans called for the location to continue to be used for fairs and rodeos and to be the official athletic field for the Eldorado High School Eagles.

Rev. A. J. Quinn of Carlton was to preach at services at the First Baptist church.

J. N. Davis started selling Texaco products at his Cash Service Station.

Rev. P. S. Connell, pastor of the Methodist church of Eldorado, was in San Antonio to attend the Centennial meeting of the Methodist church conference.

Mrs. D. E. DeLong, trustee of the scholarship fund of The Woman's Club, reported that \$300 was in the fund to be lent to any worthy boy or girl of Schleicher county who desired to attend college.

J. D. Willis moved here from Oakland, Cal., and was in business with his brother E. M. Willis operating the West Texas Service Station.

Lions Chester Wheeler and Geo. B. Hamilton of the Eldorado Club attended a meeting in San Antonio in the Crystal Ballroom of the Gunter Hotel.

R. L. Sample Jr. left for Hardin-Simmons at Abilene and Neil Campbell was leaving for Howard Payne, Brownwood.

Mrs. Oscar Martin and L. B. Bryson opened the Stag Cafe next door to the Bailey Motor Company.

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Community Calendar

Sept. 4, Thursday. Am. Legion post meets.
Sept. 8, Monday. OES meets.
Sept. 10, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
Sept. 11, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.
Sept. 19, Friday. Social Security man here 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., at court house.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. —Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Texas.

CAKE SALE — Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Cake Sale on Friday, September 5 from 9:00 a.m. until ??? Special orders will be taken by calling either 2864 or 2991. 2*

FOR SALE: the former McClatchy house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, floor furnace, carpeted; 2 lots, 3 blocks from school. Large pecan tree, fruit trees, detached garage. See at 302 Hill. Price \$4,950. Call 853-2360 or San Angelo 655-1558.

CARD OF THANKS
Roy and I want to thank our wonderful friends for their many visits, food and cards, since our return from the hospital. Your many kindnesses have been a great blessing to us in our slow recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews

GARAGE SALE all day Saturday at the C. J. Niblett residence, Dorris Avenue. Three or four families; miscellaneous items. 1*

CONTACT LENSES AND YOU
by GEORGE THOMPSON

THE ELDERLY
Not long ago, mention of grandpa or great aunt Min conjured up visions of bent figures searching the ground afoot for each step. Often the familiar, stooped posture was less the result of time than failing eyesight, or cataracts, which required heavy specs that distorted the things around them.

Today, due to tiny plastic contact lenses, scores of a new generation of venerated relatives are happier, younger-looking folks. And, they are scanning horizons not the ground.
According to Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals, Inc., makers of ophthalmic fluids, aphakia another name for cataracts, is an affliction of non-youth, and it usually starts around the age of 50 and up. The crystalline lens (focusing mechanism of the eye) becomes cloudy and opaque. In many cases the clouding-up increases until vision is nil and surgery is required. When the cataracts are removed, a substitute vision aid must be found to replace the "lost" crystalline lens in order that useful vision may become possible.

Until 20 years ago the usual remedy for the post-operative cataract patient was cumbersome bottle-bottom thick eyeglasses. These would restore only limited vision and, almost no peripheral (side) vision, both so vital to confident bodily movement.

Now plastic contact lenses, no larger than an aspirin and paper-thin, are fitted to the healed surface of the eye. And, because they most closely resemble the natural contour, aphakia patients can have undistorted, clearer vision, sometimes achieving up to normal 20/20 acuity.

In addition to better vision, contact lenses give a strong morale boost to these patients. Since the tiny lenses go undetected and offer freedom of movement, they provide a psychological lift.

While millions of Americans now wear contact lenses, it's the legions of elders who have made dramatic use of them. With a bat of the eye, they can keep up with younger kin, as nature might have intended.

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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.

To Be Married



ROSA AMELIA RODRIGUEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Pomposo Rodriguez have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosa Amelia Rodriguez to Harvey R. Martinez, son of Raquel Martinez.

Miss Rodriguez is a graduate of Eldorado High School and attended Angelo State University her freshman year. Her fiance attended Eldorado High School.

The wedding will take place Oct. 25 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

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PAR-TEE

The Labor Day Celebration at the Eldorado Golf Club was a very successful and enjoyable occasion. We served 83 persons barbecue chicken and all the trimmings. We had 28 golfers, a session of Spite & Malice as well as a goodly number of bridge players.

The big news of the day was a hole in one made by Morris Whitten on Number 4. Congratulations Morris! We hope that though this was your first it is not your last hole in one.

In the mixed team play the team of Jimmy Powell, Guy Whitaker, Arch Mittel and Eddy Kinser won the first hole of the sudden death playoff with the team of Buddy White, Granvil Hext, C. L. Martin, Jr., and Mary Waldron to claim the Number One place. Third place was won by th team of Jack Hext, Jack Hannes, Gerald Childers and John Pitts.

Congratulations to all you winners!

Results posted in the men's partnership tournament are as follows:

- 1st flight, 2nd round, J. Hext-G. Childers def P. Page-G. Whitaker (19th hole).
- 1st flight Consolation: W. Page-B. Bland def B. White-G. Hext.
- 2nd flight, 1st round: J. Brame-P. Parker def D. Preston, A. G. McCormack; J. Sanders-J. Pitts def C. L. Martin-E. C. Peters; A. Mitts-L. W. L. Kinser def B. Bradley-R. Sauer.

Due to the good rains this past week several of the matches had to be postponed. These teams will double up this week and finish the tournament on time.

Duplicate Bridge players voted August 28 to play on the 1st and 3rd Monday nights of each month. However, since the Labor Day was on the 1st Monday in September, they will play the 2nd and 4th Monday of September and begin 1st & 3rd Mondays in October. The next session will be September 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Winners on Aug. 28th were:
1st: Elnora Love and Sarah Hall.
2nd: Mr. and Mrs. Jim West.
3rd: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Childers.

Those members who are paying dues quarterly are reminded that this quarter ends on October 1st. A list of members whose dues are payable on October 1st is posted in the club house. Your remittance without the receipt of a statement will certainly be appreciated.

Ben Hext and A. G. McCormack were the "Chief Cooks" for the barbecue, and believe you me they are rather talented. I am sure they did appreciate the use of the very nice barbecue pit that Vernon Rogers provided for their use. I have seen a lot of barbecue cooks but I do believe this one wins first prize. We do thank you Vernon, Ben and Mac. Your efforts are appreciated by all.

Fashion is a strange thing. Designers make a mistake, and millions of women pay for it.

The PARTY LINE
BY PEGGY SANFORD



Is it your turn to entertain the family at a party coming up soon to celebrate an anniversary or birthday? Feeling a bit alarmed at the small size of your house, how you'll serve hot food to so many people, and how you'll manage the different courses?

The magic words in your circumstances are: Buffet Supper. A little pre-planning, and you can "get the show on the road" without fuss or flurry, and you'll enjoy the party as much as your guests.

To start off with, solve the problem of the pre-supper drinks and how much liquor to buy. In a recent survey by experts it was revealed that the six most popular cocktails are: Gin Martini, Manhattan, Whiskey Sour, Daiquiri, Margarita, and Hot Coffee. You can avoid a lot of strain, and be sure the cocktails are made in "good taste", by having a full supply of these in the form of pre-mixed cocktails. Made by Heublein with full-strength liquor, there's nothing to add but ice. The host or hostess can serve the first drink then let the guests help themselves from a side table or tray.

How much should you buy for eight people for pre-supper cocktails? Experts at Heublein say that you will be serving an average of 16-24 drinks, and need two 3/4 quarts of cocktails. Twenty-five guests will imbibe 50-75 cocktails (five to six 3/4 quarts). You should also have on the drinks table, one fifth bottle of the following: Bourbon, Gin, Vodka, Scotch and Blended Whiskey.

If your dining room is small, push the table to one side against the wall, which will leave more serving space. Two or three courses are all you really need plan for a buffet meal. There should be one hot dish. Curry dishes or stews, or a casserole mixture are very good for such meals—as these are dishes that can wait if your guests tarry a bit before eating.

Here is a simple menu, which can be increased according to the number of your guests: Veal and Macaroni Casserole, Green Beans Amandine, Salad, Cheese Board and Hot Bread, Fresh Fruit (from a large bowl used for the centerpiece on the table), and Hot coffee to finish the meal.

Guests these days are quite accustomed to moving around and serving themselves at buffet parties. You'll want to place the dishes on the table in the order most convenient for such self-service—with the bread last. After the first course is finished, remove the plates, and set up dessert plates and knives, coffee cups and saucers and spoons.

Once the party's over don't be surprised if you're known as the family's snappiest and happiest of party-givers.



When you're on a diet, a sweet ending for dinner can do much to boost your morale. Just aim to make it a light one, like this Fruit Dream that's based on D-Zerta Low Calorie Gelatin Dessert. Garnishes like a bit more fruit, a spoonful of prepared low calorie whipped topping, or a small sprinkle of coconut add a few more calories but give it a "party" look.

FRUIT DREAM

1 envelope (4-serving size) low calorie orange flavor gelatin	1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
Dash of salt	1/4 cup drained low calorie fruit cocktail
1 1/2 cups boiling water	1/4 cup diced orange sections
1/2 cup milk	

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Cool. Stir in milk and orange rind. Chill until thickened; fold in fruits. Pour into dessert dishes or individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve from glasses or unmold. Garnish, if desired. Makes 2 1/4 cups or 4 servings—about 40 calories each, served plain.

1969 ELDORADO EAGLES VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULE

SEPT. 12	BRONTE	HERE	8:00 P. M.
SEPT. 19	OZONA	HERE	8:00 P. M.
SEPT. 26	ROBERT LEE	HERE	8:00 P. M.
OCT. 3	IRAAN	HERE	8:00 P. M.
OCT. 10	WALL	HERE	8:00 P. M.
*OCT. 17	MASON	HERE	8:00 P. M.
*OCT. 24	EDEN	HERE	8:00 P. M.
*OCT. 31	JUNCTION	HERE	8:00 P. M.
*NOV. 7	SONORA	HERE	7:30 P. M.
*NOV. 14	MENARD	HERE	7:30 P. M.

* Denotes Dist. 8A Games

1969 ELDORADO EAGLES JR. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 18	EDEN	HERE	6:00 P. M.
SEPT. 25	MENARD	HERE	6:00 P. M.
OCT. 2	SONORA	HERE	6:00 P. M.
OCT. 9	ROBERT LEE	HERE	6:00 P. M.
OCT. 16	EDEN	HERE	6:00 P. M.
OCT. 23	ROBERT LEE	HERE	6:00 P. M.
OCT. 30	MENARD	HERE	6:00 P. M.
NOV. 6	SONORA	HERE	6:00 P. M.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Front Page)

end acting as a wingback and the backfield employs no fullback.

They present a so-called "split six" or six man front line of defense.

This team is well known for its high morale, great enthusiasm, and strongly competitive spirit. They will be accompanied by 7 lettermen from last year's powerful club.

In character, the Eagles are not saying much; but apparently from their behavior last Friday night, are busily polishing and reviewing their "big stick" policy.

But the Eagles outscored the Blizzards by a 4 to 2 ratio and exhibited some spirited "get with it" football, both offensively and defensively and thus pleased their mentors.

A commendable feature of Eagle practice was that they were able to score from midfield. First demonstration of this was a pass-run combination, Archie Nixon to Paul Page, for 50 yards.

Then, Bob Whitten and Walter Speck made a gaping hole in the Winters line while Bob Page and James Larry Davis neutralized the middle line-backer to launch Wayne Doyle, again from 50 yards out.

Then Doyle intercepted a Blizzard pass and Walter Speck and James L. Davis erased would be tacklers and Doyle's propulsion system rapidly disposed of 55 yards to the Winters goal line.

Last pleasant happening saw another Archie Nixon to Paul Page aerial which with Page's great speed netted 43 yards.

Offensively, Eagle coaches felt that the blocking was fair for this time of year as illustrated by Sykes, Whitten, Page, Jones, and Speck.

A heartening feature of the scrimmage was the yardage ground out by Keith Williams, Bob Page, and James L. Davis. These potent reids kept the Blizzard defensive group "honest" so to speak; so that Nixon's aerial strikes had better opportunity for effectiveness.

Among other Eagles deserving of praise were Sam Oglesby as defensive corner back, along with Jimbo Overstreet and Robert Hibbets at center.

Evening statistics show that the Eagles picked up 253 yards on the ground and 192 in the air for a total of 445 yards, this being a commendable test score. Archie Nixon passed 16 times; and in spite of a wet and slippery ball, was able to achieve 7 completions, two of these being for scores.

No Eagles got more than routine bumps and bruises and with one or two exceptions all will be out for tomorrow night's instruction.

Eagle Booster Club Now In Operation

The Eagle Booster Club has swung into action for the 1969-70 school year. Officers were elected at the first meeting and they are Bill Maness, president; Bob Bradley, vice-president, and Helen Maness, secretary-treasurer.

Film of the Eldorado vs. Winters scrimmage were shown at Monday's meeting.

Dues for the year were set at \$2.00 per person or \$5.00 for a business. —Rep.

Gift Tea Held Here

A gift tea honoring Mrs. Roy Springer, the former June Deaton, was held at the Memorial Building on Aug. 23rd.

Hostesses were Meses. Tobey Posey, Gene McCalla, Wiley Hight, Lloyd Johnson, George Williams, Leland Craig, C. O. Neff, Gilbert Lowe, Jack Griffin, A. L. Roden, Maxine Cranford, J. T. Casbeer, and Le Roy Hanusch.

Miss Sandra Rosford registered the guests and Mrs. Monroe Dacy served refreshments.

New Vehicles For Month Of August

During August, the following new vehicles were registered in the office of Sheriff Orval Edmiston: A. Fred Spinks, '69 Olds 4-door; Jack Hext, '69 Chev. pick-up; Hal E. Whitten, '69 Olds 4-door; Mrs. Mary H. McBurnett, San Angelo, '69 Chev. pick-up; Haley Transports, two '69 Int. truck tractors; Ida B. Hill, '69 Rambler 4-door sta. wagon; Jane S. Cain, '69 Chev. 2-door; Jimmie Martin, Abilene, '69 Chev. 4-door; Mrs. Annie Emmons, '69 Olds 4-door; Delbert T. Taylor, '69 Ford welder; L. V. Newport, '69 Chev. pick-up; W. R. Hanusch, '69 Chev. 4-door sedan; Jesus Minor, '69 Chev. pick-up; John S. Williams, '69 Chev. 2-door coupe; Horace Linticum, '69 Ford pick-up; Gregorio E. Barajas, '69 Chev. 4-door; W. F. Edmiston, '69 Chevrolet pick-up; Atlantic-Richfield Co., '69 Ford pick-up.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE HELD

The night of the Labor Day Barbecue held at Eldorado Golf Club, duplicate bridge sessions were held with the following results:

Delbert Taylor was partner with Cecil Pearce and tied for first place with Beverly Childers and Lillian Page.

Second place was won by Ronnie and Sharon Mittel, and third by Pat and Nell Wester.

ADOPTED

A baby born August 31st, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ochsner of Midland and named Stephen Lloyd. His weight was 7 lbs. 3 oz. Adopted grandparents are Mrs. L. D. Ochsner of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Akin of Dallas.

Mrs. Ochsner spent last week with the Harold Scherz family in Austin, and they all went to Midland to welcome the new baby.

Bulletin Board

Table with columns for MONONUCLEOSIS, 1968 EAGLE RECORD, INTERESTING SCRIMMAGE, and AN OLD SAYING.

Honored At A&M

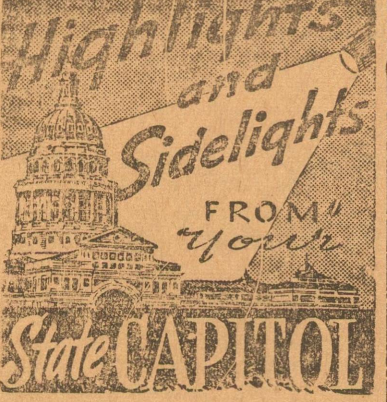
College Station, Tex.—Jerry Dale Thomerson of Christoval has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, announced Veterinary Dean Alvin A. Price.

The honor is awarded to students who have excelled academically at Texas A&M. Dr. Price explained, by earning at least a 3.25 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the summer trimester.

Thomerson, a third year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine's professional program, is the son of Mrs. Louise Thomerson, of Rudd Rt., Christoval. Thomerson graduated in August of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and family visited here recently with Mrs. Bessie Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etheredge and other relatives. They live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pina and family, and two girls from Mexico have returned from Houston where they visited Mrs. Pina's parents. A' so while there they all celebrated Debbie's 8th birthday by visiting Galveston and Astroworld.



Austin, Tex.—With the first special session of the Legislature a failure, Gov. Preston Smith called lawmakers back for a second try at writing a biennial budget and a balancing tax bill.

Midnight gavels fell August 26 with neither task accomplished after tax conference committees were unable to break a stubborn deadlock.

Gov. Ben Barnes blamed the first session impasse on House refusal to place beer and liquor under the sales tax. House Speaker Gus Mutscher said that was a "smokescreen" masking other reasons for the Senate's refusal to come to terms with the Representatives.

A Senate proposal to place food under a 2.5% (reduced rate) sales tax was batted down unanimously (147-0) by the House. Thereafter, negotiations never budged beyond that point.

In calling for the second session, Governor Smith laid it on the line.

"We have been treated to a spectacle of petty quarreling, jealousies between houses, obstinate & self-serving positions, demagogic rhetoric, childish personalities and undue interference from the lobby," said the Governor. "I believe the people of Texas are sick and tired of it. I know I am."

Smith warned that every function of state government would be paralyzed or thrown into a state of uncertainty and confusion" if the new session failed to come up with a certifiable revenue appropriation by September 1.

Legislature responded by banging through emergency 60-day budget proposals which would operate the state government through Oct. 31 while members sought to reconcile the differences over long-range finances.

Safety Plan Resubmitted

Texas failed to meet federal requirements with its traffic safety program, but a new plan now has been submitted.

Highway Safety Bureau of the U. S. Department of Transportation is reviewing the second effort.

Governor Smith was notified by Robert Brenner, acting director of the bureau, that the plan presented last December, before Smith took office, was incomplete.

Comments on the new plan are encouraging, says Smith, but final action is not expected until fall.

Meanwhile, said the governor, safety efforts are continuing thru the Texas Education Agency, the State Highway Department, the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Department of Public Health.

Crime Rate Up

Col. Wilson Speir, Department of Public Safety director, says Texas' crime rate for the first six months of 1969 was 7.7% higher than the comparable period in 1968.

Major crimes increased in all categories except murder and homicide, where the rate declined 8.8%. Greatest increase was in robbery... up 31.2%. Aggravated assaults increased 20.9%, auto theft 14.8%, burglary 9.7%, rapes 7.2% and thefts 3.9%.

Urban areas experienced the greatest increase, 8.5%. In rural areas, the average hike was less than 1%. In cities over 100,000, the increase was almost 9%. In those from 50,000 to 100,000, increase was 7.1% and in cities of 25,000 to 50,000, 18.8%.

Crime clearance rates for the period was 27%... the same as 1968. Clearance rate for murders was 84%, for rapes 66% and robbery 39%.

DPS noted that statistics show a major crime every one and one-third minutes during January-June.

Late Hours Permits Issued

Texas Liquor Control Board now is issuing special late hours permits for taverns and private clubs in wet areas.

A new law, effective September 1, provides that late-hours establishments can serve alcoholic beverages until 2:00 a.m. However, the statute is effective only in counties of 300,000 or more population (based on the 1960 census) & those where commissioners courts or city councils specifically approve.

State fee of \$100 is collected from taverns selling wine and beer until the new curfew hour. Private clubs which want to stay open until 2:00 a.m. must pay \$500 for a permit. State Liquor Control Board must issue the permit or license.

Sadler Censure Refused

After lengthy debate, House of Representatives rejected a proposed resolution reprimanding Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler for failing to co-operate with lawmakers.

Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi introduced the resolution (and resubmitted it to the second called session) charging that Sadler misled a House committee inquiring about his handling of salvage operations on ancient Spanish ships which sank off Padre Island more than 400 years ago.

Sadler, appearing before the House rules committee, admitted his original testimony on the issue was evasive and misleading. However, he claimed his tactics were necessary because of the delicate nature and the subject under inquiry.

Attorney General Speaks

Sale of any alcoholic beverage in Calhoun County Precinct 3 is prohibited under local option vote. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said in opinion requested by County Attorney William M. Day.

Road Program Approved

State Highway Department has approved a \$52 million highway safety and farm to market road improvement program for 1970.

Projects include construction work on 6,373 miles, to cost \$51.2 million; and right of way and relocation assistance totaling \$94.7 million. Some \$871,000 was reserved for later assignment.

About 55% of the work will be on state and U. S. numbered highways. Forty-five per cent is assigned to Texas' farm to market road system.

Most of the work will serve to increase safety on the highways, and a large portion will go to reconstruction.

Securities

Truman G. Holladay, deputy securities commissioner, says the State Securities Board has issued a

cease and desist order against Pace International, Inc., of Austin (known as Paceco), prohibiting the sale of securities in Texas. He charged that the company had never been registered, as is required by law, with the board.

William King, securities commissioner, also announced that Wayne C. Davidson has pleaded guilty to charges that he sold unregistered securities. King was sentenced in Harris county to three years in prison and given a probated sentence. One of the conditions of the probation is that Davidson is to make full restitution to the investors.

Hauling Jurisdiction

Railroad Commission has agreed to let more than 100 oilfield haulers pool their efforts to get a broader authority for hauling. The 100 companies are asking the Railroad Commission to expand their jurisdiction to include hauling of any "iron and steel articles." If jurisdiction is granted, any oilfield hauler could carry any iron or steel material.

Common carriers, who have jurisdiction to haul anything, and oilfield haulers with wide jurisdiction to haul iron and steel are opposing the application.

Interscholastic League

That "no transfer" rule of the University Interscholastic League will be the subject of an interim House study. During the first special session of the Legislature, Rep. Bill Swanson of Houston gained passage of a resolution calling for the study.

Swanson said the UIL also thinks there should be some appeal of the one-year bar for athletes who change schools, so the committee will look for an acceptable means.

Short Snorts...

Agriculture Department has given Rio Grande Valley cotton farmers in Cameron, Willacy and southern parts of Hidalgo and Starr counties until September 15 to clear fields of stalks under the pink bollworm control program.

Attorney General Martin says he will go to Washington to oppose that section of tax bill now being considered by a U. S. Senate committee that would remove the exempt status of municipal bonds.

Governor Smith named Austin banker John Simeon Burns to Board of Sale of Judgments Against Insolvency.

SALEBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon 50 sets to pad, 10c each. —Success —Receipt Books at The Success

Advertisement for Bond Typing Paper, featuring Letter Size 8 1/2 x 11 and Legal Size 8 1/2 x 14 paper options with prices.

Lions See Film On Drug Addiction

The Lions Club met yesterday for their regular meeting with Boss Lion A. G. McCormack in charge. Dr. J. B. Brame is program chairman for September and he is presenting three programs on drug addiction. The first program consisted of showing a film, "The Man Losers" which told of drug addicts and how they are treated. L. D. Mund was projectionist.

Dr. Brame also discussed the four types of addictive drugs: narcotics, sedatives, stimulants, and hallucinogens.

John Hodges was the only guest. In this business session, Lion Bob Palmos reported on the collection being made for Hurricane Camille victims and stated that the goods are to be sorted and packed soon for shipment. At start of the meeting, Lion Christian led singing of America with Mrs. Olson at piano, Lion C. T. Humphries led the Flag salute and Bob Palmos gave invocation.

MODERN BIRTH CONTROL IDEA—2,000 YEARS OLD



The intrauterine contraceptive device (IUD) is becoming a household term as millions of women in the United States and around the world turn to it as a logical alternative to oral contraception.

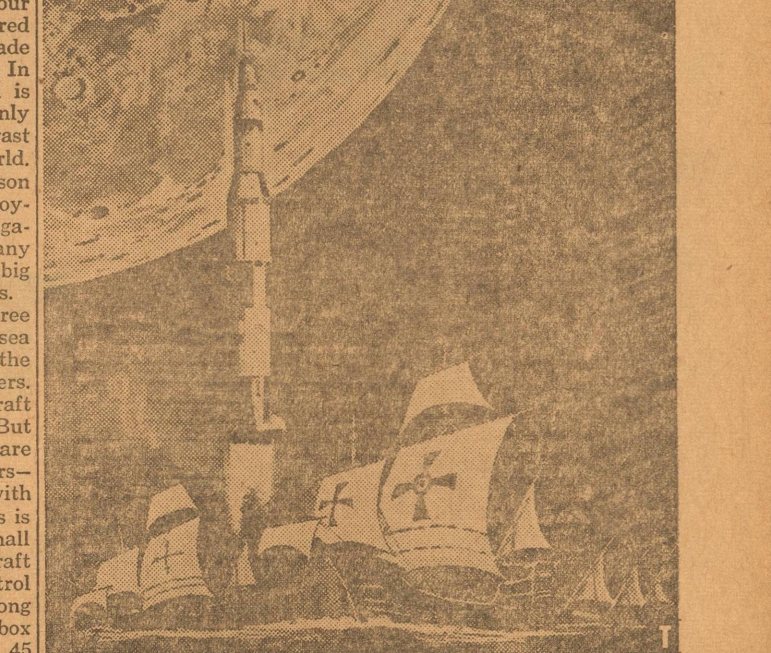
To those who have only heard about the IUD in recent years, it seems like a suddenly new development. But, in fact the IUD concept goes back more than 2,000 years, and was first recorded in the writings of Hippocrates, the ancient Greek "father of medicine."

In Old Testament days, the ancient Arabs inserted pebbles into their saddle camels to control fertility. And ancient Egyptian women used objects from crocodiles for the purpose. For centuries Indonesian tribal medicine men fashioned spiral IUDs of the latex of wild rubber trees for village women.

And one of history's greatest "woman experts," Casanova, is reported to have given his conquests small gold spheres for intrauterine placement to prevent pregnancy.

COLUMBUS AND APOLLO Two Historic Voyages—But With a Difference

We often hear the trip of our Apollo II Astronauts compared to the voyage of discovery made by Columbus back in 1492. In some ways the comparison is an apt one: we are certainly taking the first step toward vast new horizons and a New World. But any further comparison simply doesn't hold. Our voyage of discovery and investigation of the moon is unlike any ever attempted by man. The big difference is communications.



wood on the Santa Maria, but would also have known the stress and temperature of every nail on the ship, and the physical condition of the crew! Harris-Intertype has a similar package about the size of the Command Module unit that operates through the Command Module system. And that, in Columbus terms, would take care of the Nina and Pinta.

Advertisement for 'The Bible Speaks To You' featuring 8:15 a.m. Sundays at KGKL-960 Angelo.

IF

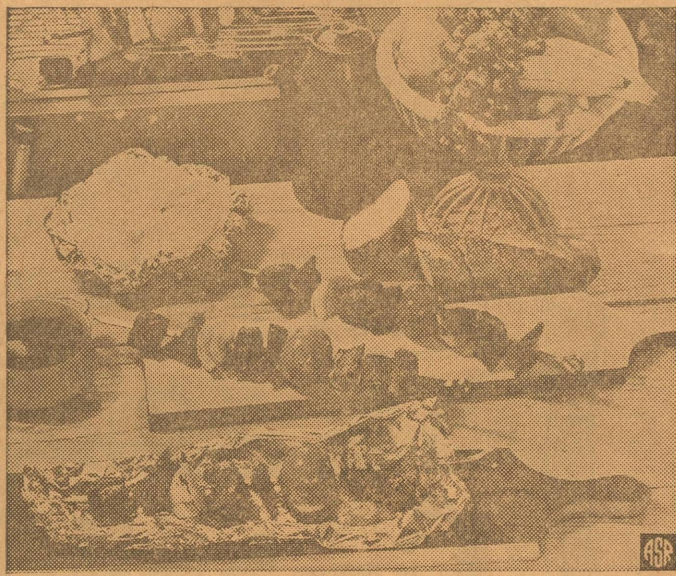
A Man Spoke
To His Wife
Only Once A
Month — She
Wouldn't
Recognize
His Voice!

Yet Some Men
Advertise Only
Two Or Three
Times A Year

. . . And Then
Wonder Why
They Don't Get
More Business

The Success

Try Kabobs, Marinated And Grilled In Foil



Grill flavorful, tender shish-kabobs over the coals for an interesting change from the usual outdoor-cooked fare. They'll be moist and flavorful with all the delicious juices sealed in the foil. A succulent delight!

All you do is thread cubes of any tender meat and vegetables on skewers, brush with a flavorful marinade, wrap in foil and refrigerate over night. To cook, brown over fire, return to foil and cook until done. Have lots of French bread ready to dunk in the zesty sauce that forms in the foil.

Marinated Lamb Kabobs (Serves 4)

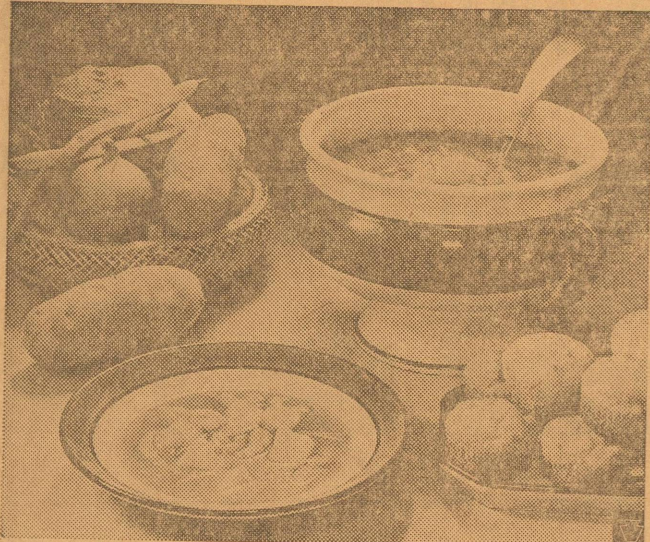
- 1 lb. lean lamb from shoulder or leg
- 1 large onion
- 1 small eggplant
- 1 green pepper
- 4 very small firm tomatoes
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap
- 1/4 cup butter
- Small clove of garlic
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup tomato puree
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salad herbs
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

To prepare: Cut lamb in 1 1/2 inch cubes; onions in quarters; eggplant and pepper in large pieces. Thread alternately on skewer with one whole tomato. Place filled skewers on long 5 to 6-inch-wide strips of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Brush liberally with marinade (to prepare marinade, saute garlic in butter 3 minutes; add lemon juice and tomato puree, sugar and seasonings. Heat 3 minutes.) Close foil and refrigerate 6 hours or longer.

To cook: Remove kabobs from foil, but save each piece of foil. Place on grill over medium hot fire and brown quickly, turning once or twice. Return each kabob to foil and spoon over any remaining marinade. Seal foil and return kabobs to grill. Cook 30 minutes longer without turning. Delicious right from foil!

Nice accompaniments: California Long White potatoes, peeled and sliced, cooked with butter, seasonings and cream in a foil package . . . foil-heated hot French bread.

Speedy Washington Potato Vegetable Soup Ready In Just 45 Minutes!



With the first nip of fall, most of us yearn for a good bowl of old fashioned vegetable soup. This "Speedy Fresh Vegetable Soup" uses fresh fall vegetables that are plentiful in markets now. You'll like the fresh harvest vegetable flavor of this delicious soup that takes only 45 minutes to cook and is inexpensive too!

Washington State Potatoes give it body and extra energy-giving nutrients. These extra special potatoes grown in the green valleys of Washington State are in your markets now. Their texture and flavor are ideal for cooking, and being grown in soil rich in minerals, they are extra nutritious, too.

"Speedy Fresh Vegetable Soup" is just the ticket with your favorite crusty bread, so gather up some Washington Potatoes and put the soup pot on!

SPEEDY FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP

- 3 large Washington State potatoes
- 2 carrots
- 1 large onion
- 3 stalks celery
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 6 tomatoes
- 1/4 pound green beans
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 4 cups water
- 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans beef bouillon
- 1 tablespoon salt
- pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cabbage

Peel and slice potatoes, carrots, onion, celery. Add to oil and crushed garlic in heavy kettle. Cook 10 minutes, stirring. Cut up tomatoes and green beans and add along with parsley, water and undiluted bouillon, salt and pepper. Cover, cook 35 minutes. Add cabbage, cook 10 minutes longer. Serve with grated parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes about 3 quarts.

America Is Drinking Wine

No drink has been more popular throughout recorded history than wine. From its origin in the Near East centuries before the Christian era, wine followed the spread of man's culture throughout Europe. But it was a long time coming to America.

Now that is changing. Although more wine is still drunk in Paris alone than in the United States, figures show that American wine consumption is twice what it was twenty-five years ago. In fact, wine drinking has become so popular here that Chicago recently was host to the first wine auction in the Western Hemisphere.

Sponsored by the Vintage Wines Company, a division of Heublein, Inc., the auction offered rare wines from France, Portugal, Germany and California. More than 540 wine connoisseurs and dealers traveled from all over the world to bid \$55,632 for the more than 12,500 bottles auctioned off.

The oldest wine, an 1887 Bordeaux, sold for \$180 a case. The top price paid was \$580 for a case of 1945 Chateau Mouton Rothschild red Bordeaux.

Michael Broadbent, auctioneer from famed Christie's Auction House in London, was commissioned by Heublein's

Vintage Wines Company to conduct the auction. He commented not only on the excellence of the California wines, but on the prices Americans paid for all the wines. "Americans know their stuff," he said. "They got good value for the price paid."

An Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon 1941 from California brought \$250 a case. An English nobleman paid \$390 for three cases of 1959 Inglenook wines. One lot of 15 bottles of ports from Harveys of Bristol brought \$300, and a case of muscatel from the Fonseca Winery in Portugal brought \$190.

Clearly America is on its way to becoming a wine-drinking nation. The auction proved that many Americans have developed a taste for fine wines.

It also shattered the widespread American belief that wines can only be appreciated by the connoisseur; for the true appreciation of wines is in their enjoyment. And you don't have to be a connoisseur to enjoy wine.

A Curious Street



Contrasting sharply with the splendor of nearby Prague Castle, Golden Lane, a peculiar and picturesque street of 16 primitive houses, is one of the most popular tourist attractions in Prague.

A legend holds that alchemists once plied their craft on this street and the name comes from their attempt to synthesize gold for their kings.

Actually, the truth is more prosaic. Despite its name, Golden Lane has always been the home of poverty. Built into the arches of the Castle wall in 1541, these tiny buildings housed the Castle staff: archers, musketeers, guards and craftsmen who stayed there not because of the beautiful view, but because they had nowhere else to live!

In more recent time, Golden Lane developed into a "bohemian" quarter (here in the capital of Bohemia). Among its inhabitants, which included artists, poets, and gypsy fortune-tellers, was Franz Kafka who lived in #22.

But no one lives here anymore. During the 1950's the quaint little houses were restored and the whole Lane is now a showpiece. Charmingly romantic and gay, each tiny house is different. No bigger than gingerbread cottages, adults must bend to get inside the doors. Old furniture, china and domestic utensils are furnished in some and in one, as a concession to lovers of legend, is an alchemist's workshop, completely equipped. Other houses contain attractive little shops which sell stamps, books (in all languages) and souvenirs.



SAYS MOM:

A REGULAR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, SAVE YOU WORRY AND MAYBE SAVE YOUR LIFE -

--- SEE YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR - PARTICULARLY IF YOU ARE OVER 40!



HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Order In Medicines Is Order Of The Day

Is there confusion in your medicine cabinet? Are there old and leftover medicines tucked away in the pantry, stashed in the glove compartment of your car, forgotten on a shelf in the laundry room, on top of a bureau or in a drawer of the night table?

You can bring order out of confusion by a thorough cleanup at least twice a year, says the Council on Family Health. The Council is a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry.

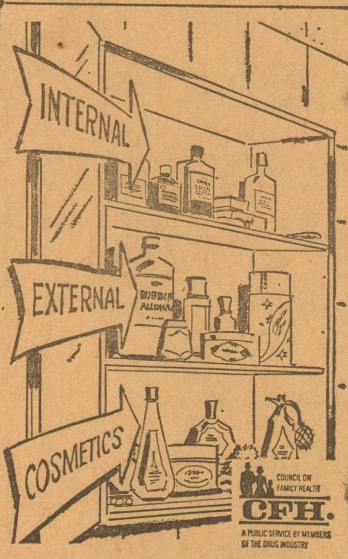
First, collect all of your medicines in one place. Be methodical. Check each package, bottle, jar, vial, box or tube.

Discard all prescription medicines left over from previous illnesses, no matter how much is in the containers, unless your doctor has advised keeping them. Medicines should be discarded down the drain.

Discard medicine that you know to be old, that has changed color, separated or otherwise changed composition. Some medicines change with age, becoming either stronger or weaker, or deteriorating in a way that makes the medicine ineffective or even dangerous.

Dispose of any medicines with labels missing or labels so damaged they cannot be clearly read.

After you have flushed away unwanted medicines, wash out the empty containers before discarding them.



Then keep medicines in proper order in your medicine cabinet. Place medicines for internal use on one shelf, those for external use on another shelf and toiletries on lower shelves apart from medicines. Do not store medicines in the grocery pantry or any other place where they may be confused with foods, or where they may be found by little children.

BEHIND THE SCENES



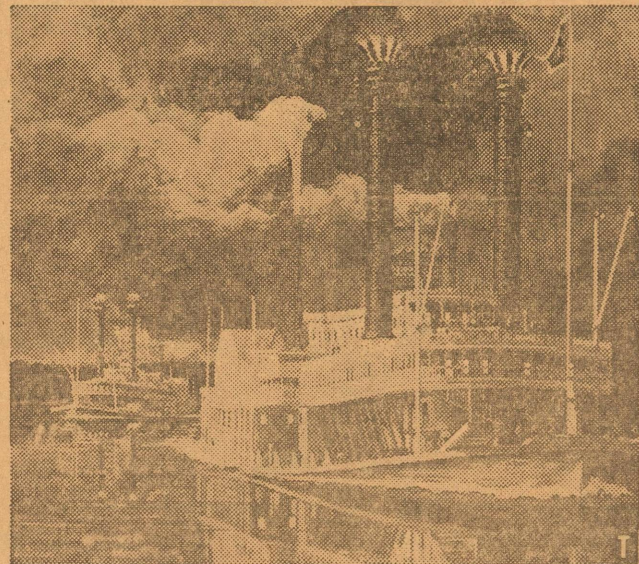
Police

Our first policemen were just watchmen who patrolled towns with lanterns and kept stray animals off the streets. It wasn't until 1693 that cities issued policemen uniforms—but no weapons.

When the first fingerprinting system was introduced in St. Louis in 1904—the police really became a force for modern crime detection. Today's policeman is well-trained in sophisticated methods of criminology and even uses new machines to report crime.

One new machine that's saving our police force precious time is the IBM Message Recorder System. By phoning headquarters, an officer can dictate complaint and accident reports without having to leave his beat.

THE GREAT RIVER RACE



It is hard to believe that the gentle 10-foot stream flowing from northern Minnesota is the same river as the swift current that sometimes becomes 8 miles wide and 60 feet deep before it pours into the Gulf. But they are both the mighty Mississippi.

Its majestic waters are fed by more than 250 rivers and its history, by even more powerful currents: the great cities on its banks, a language and a music all its own, the tales of Mark Twain, and the men who plied its fast waters in mighty boats.

One of the river's most legendary stories, according to the famous marine archives of The Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, is the fabled race of the "Natchez" and the "Rob't E. Lee."

Two of the old river's most fabulous characters were Captain Thomas P. Leathers, whose "Natchez" steamboats had been for years the glory of New Orleans, and Captain John Cannon who built the gaudy and speedy "Rob't E. Lee."

The two proud competitors tried for weeks to out-dazzle each other. Finally, they agreed to a race up the river to St. Louis. The news quickly flashed out to the world and excited bets were placed as far away as London and Paris.

On the evening of June 30, 1870, the "Natchez" and the "Lee" pulled out. Foam soon flew from the bows. Passengers and crews yelled themselves hoarse. Multitudes waved and shouted from the levee.

The "Natchez" and the "Lee" coursed the Mississippi through fog, whirlpools and treacherous waters. Steam plumed from their escape pipes and black smoke billowed behind them as the two boats strained forward until their every timber shook.

As reported in Atlantic's Marine Library, the "Lee" was ahead from the start, but the "Natchez" hung on. They passed Memphis 63 minutes apart. At Cairo, the "Lee" was leading by 70 minutes, but then the "Natchez" ran into fog—and engine trouble.

On the morning of July 4 the "Rob't E. Lee" steamed into St. Louis, only 3 days, 18 hours and 14 minutes out of New Orleans, a record that has to this day never been equaled. Six and a half hours later the "Natchez" churned in, a puffing but glorious loser.

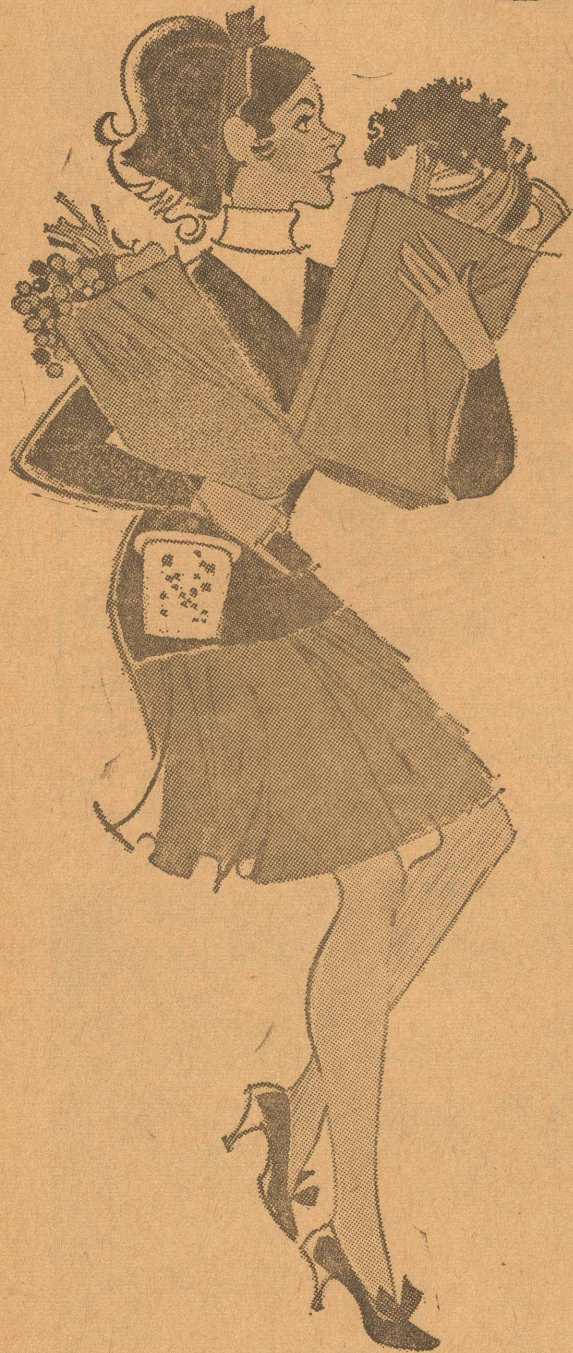
Today, the Mississippi is still a great artery of commerce, and if you travel it at night, they say you can still hear the thrashing paddles of the "Natchez" and the "Lee."

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY "GEORGE M!" IN MUSIC HALL DURING 1969 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



THE YANKEE DOODLE DANDIEST of them all—"GEORGE M!"—is the block-busting story of George M. Cohan in the stage musical which proves that fast-moving dynamic, rousing, good fun family entertainment really are alive and well. And this grand new show, featuring grand old songs like "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "Over There" and "Give My Regards To Broadway" will be featured in the Music Hall Oct. 3-19 during the 1969 State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Joel Grey will star in the Broadway Company in Dallas during the State Fair.

FOOD SAVINGS by the BAGFUL

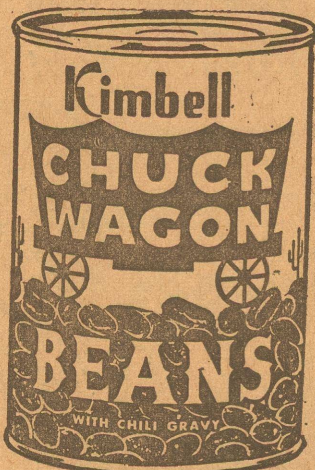


KIM
DOG FOOD
11 Tall Cans **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
No. 1 Can **12c**

LIPTON
DINNERS
CHICKEN
BEEF
HAM
79c
EACH

KIMBELL'S — BEANS
300 CANS
Chuck Wagon 7 FOR **\$1**



KIMBELL'S
300 CANS
Pork & Beans 7 FOR **\$1**

KIMBELL'S
300 CANS
Blackeyed Peas 6 FOR **\$1**

NABISCO
COOKIES
COCONUT BAR
SUGAR RING
LEMON RING
MIX OR MATCH
3 FOR **\$1**

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
1/4 CAN
Vienna Sausage 4 FOR **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL

CHUCK WAGON NO. 2 CAN
Chili **59c**

FIRE SIDE POUND
Crackers **27c**

SALAD OIL 24-OZ. BTL.
Wesson **49c**

MR. G.
CRINKLE CUT
FROZEN POTATOES
2 Lb. Bag **39c**

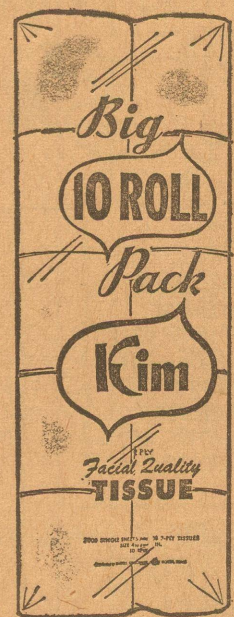
WHOLE SUN
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-Oz. Can **19c**

KIMBELL'S
PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **59c**



DEL MONTE
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

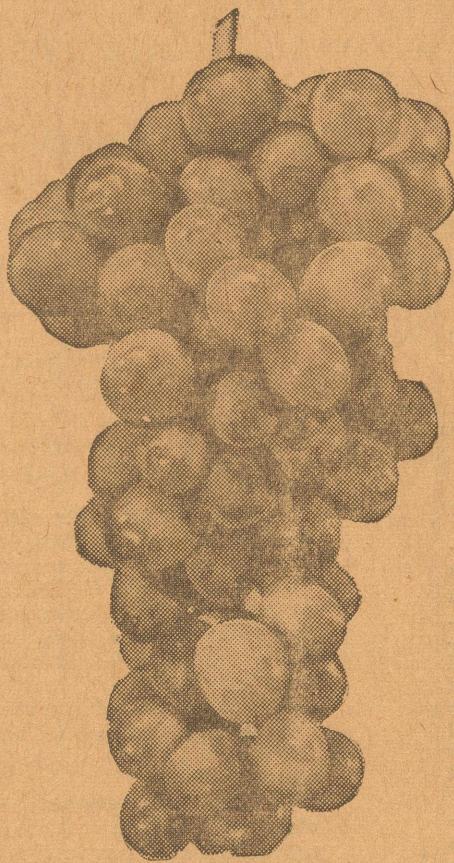
KIM 10-ROLL PACK
Bathroom Tissue **79c**



SCOTT 200 COUNT BOX
Facial Tissue 4 FOR **\$1**

SCOTT — WHITE JUMBO ROLL
Kitchen Towels 3 FOR **\$1**

KIMBELL'S TALL CANS
Evaporated Milk 5 FOR **88c**



THOMPSON POUND
Seed's Grapes **19c**

PECOS POUND
Cantloupes **12c**

HOME GROWN EACH
Sweet Pepper **5c**

HOME GROWN EACH
Hot Chilies **49c**

NEW CROP — TEXAS 1 LB. BAG
Carrots 2 FOR **29c**

KIMBELL'S
RSP
PIE CHERRIES
303 Can **29c**

KIMBELL'S
ALL PURPOSE
DETERGENT
Giant Box **59c**

PARKER
FOODS
SAVE TWO WAYS
S & H GREEN STAMPS
PLUS LOW PRICES
DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY