

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, June 17, 1971

Number 24

Funeral Set Thursday For Mrs. A. J. Roach

Mrs. A. J. Roach, 86, a long-time resident of Eldorado, died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday in the local Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday (today) in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with burial in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Roach was born Aug. 29, 1884, in Coryell county and moved to Eldorado in 1905. She was married to A. J. Roach Sept. 3, 1903 in Gatesville. He died April 13, 1956. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Ozona; two sons, Jim Tom Roach of Eldorado and Eldred Roach of Harper; two sisters, Mrs. John Roach of Abilene and Mrs. Charles Guggolz of Gatesville; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

EXPLOSION AT HULLDALE

During the thunder showers that raked the county Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck a tank at the Atlantic-Richfield plant at Huldale, causing considerable damage but no injuries.

Plant workers were kept busy much of Tuesday night repairing the damage and expected to have the plant back in normal operation by Wednesday morning.

General One Inch Rain For County

Weather experienced here over the past week could best be described as "partly cloudy and scattered showers."

That situation has prevailed most of the time, with some cluds producing showers and some not.

Over a several day period most of the county acknowledged an inch or more of precipitation. Figures gathered at noon on Tuesday were:

City of Eldorado	1.25
Northern Natural Plant	1.00
Parker Bros. Bailey Rch	1.00
Arch Edmiston	1.40
Elizabeth Powell	1.50
John Powell	2.00
Jas. Williams farm	1.75
C. O. Bruton farm	1.10
Mort Mertz ranch	1.00
Jimmy West	1.20
V. G. Sudduth	1.00

While the above was being written at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, heavy clouds covered the sky and it looked like a gully-washer could come at any minute.

It Did, Too, Rain!

Just after we wrote the above rain story, the big clouds overhead opened up and drenched downtown Eldorado with 7-tenths of water in 20 minutes.

Hospital Notes

John R. Griffin was admitted to Schleicher County Medical Center on Friday, June 11th, where he has been in intensive care since his admission for treatment of a heart attack.

James A. Steele of Eldorado was transferred Sunday, June 13 by Emergency Ambulance service from Schleicher County Medical Center to San Angelo for extensive cardiac treatment.

The following babies were born at Schleicher County Medical Center during the week of June 7th:

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston Henderson Jr., of Eldorado, a son, Sam Houston Henderson III on Tuesday, June 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Cruz of 313 Southwest 6th, Grand Prairie Texas, a son; Mark Antonio Cruz, on Thursday, June 10th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Love of Sonora, a son; Tracey Gene Love, on Saturday, June 12.

12-Year-Old Hurt In Mishap Sunday

Tommy Paxton, 12, was injured Sunday afternoon while on a swimming outing with 2 other children at Christoval. The youth dived into shallow water and struck his head on a submerged rock, according to report from bystanders.

He did not lose consciousness, but suffered a cut on the top of his head. He was taken to Shannon hospital where he was found to have five broken vertebrae; he was to have possible surgery this week.

His mother is Mrs. Patsy Hutcherson who works at Java Junction cafe.

OES Installation Was Held Recently

At a special meeting Monday night, June 7, the officers of Eldorado Chapter 140, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed. Mrs. Charlene Edmiston as Worthy Matron, Elton McGinnes as Worthy Patron, William Rountree as Associate Patron, Mrs. Mary McGinnes as treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Rountree as associate conductress, Mrs. Rose Doyle as chaplain, Mrs. Mary Sofge as organist, Mrs. Irene Teale as Adah, Mrs. Cathy Niblett as Ruth, Mrs. Geneva Wade as Esther, Mrs. Annie Speck as Martha, Mrs. Jewel Hodges as Electa, Mrs. Jessie Lee Spencer, and as Warder, Mrs. Martha Godwin, were all installed.

The installing officers were: Mrs. Rose Edmiston -Inst. officer, Si Loeffler - Marshal, Mrs. Alma Corbell - Chaplain, Mrs. Esther Loeffler - Organist, Mrs. Nell Wester - Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Hext - Warder, Mrs. Rose Brannan - Sentinel. Visitors from Sonora were Mr. and Mrs. Si Loeffler, Mrs. Lucille Hutcherson, Mrs. Mary Lee Hull, Mrs. Maxine Locklin; from Ft. McKavett, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Edmiston; and Mrs. Nell Wester of Jeff Davis Chapter 336 at Fort Davis, Texas.

Eldorado Chapter 140 Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Monday night, June 14. Charlene Edmiston, worthy matron, presided. At the installation ceremony Blanche West was installed as conductress and Palmer West as marshal. The memorial service was beautiful. Wish you had been with us. We had one visitor, Mrs. Frances Cox, a member at Sabinal Tex., and we are glad to welcome Mrs. Cox to our city. Alma Corbell and Martha Godwin served refreshments of cake and sherbet. —Rep.

Post Script

Around the business district Earl Parker Motors is now handling the Chevrolet line through the Mustang Chevrolet Corp., San Angelo.

There are about four passenger cars and as many new '71 pick-ups now on the floor. Earl Parker invites everyone to stop by and look them over. Earl is also continuing as Rambler dealer, as in the past. Further details are in his ad on page 4.

Sign erectors were busy at Raymon Mobley's service station Tuesday, converting from ARCO back to Enco.

Mrs. Cathy Niblett expects to move her flower and gift shop this week to the new location on the Sonora highway. She bought the Taylor building which until recently housed Davidson Hardware and has been busy painting the inside and getting it ready for her shop. She reports that the work is nearly done and ready for her move.

Buddy White planned to have the Formal Opening Sale at his Western Auto this week end, but experienced delay in having the store quite ready, so has postponed the sale a week.

With our subscribers: Mrs. Neal Heflin's new address is Apt. 13-D, 4911 S. Braden, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135. She is the former Kay Peters of this place. Gibson Williams' new address is 806 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

The Rev. Bobby Palmos family are now receiving their Success at 36 East 17th in San Angelo. He is now pastor of Trinity Methodist.

Ben Barnes Announces For Governor Of Texas



BEN BARNES
Current Lt. Gov. To Seek Top Spot



PRESTON SMITH
Present Incumbent Governor

Lt. Governor Barnes announced Monday in Austin that he will be a candidate for Governor of Texas in the '72 Democratic Primary, a direct challenge to the present Governor Preston Smith, who is expected to be a candidate for re-election, although he has not officially announced as yet. Another announced contender is Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde ranchman and banker. Apparently the political pot for '72 is already starting to boil.

Miss Schooley To Contest At Iraan

The 7th Annual Alley Oop Day celebration in Iraan is slated for Saturday, June 19, in Iraan Park.

Events will begin at 2:30 p.m., with community games, sponsored by the Iraan Golf Club Women's Auxiliary. The Iraan Volunteer Fire Department will conduct a Ladies Nail Driving contest at 3:00 p.m., and an Egg Pitching race at 3:30 p.m. The old pros of the golf cart will participate in the annual Golf Cart Polo game at 4:00 p.m. Concessions will be handled throughout the afternoon by the Mildred Parker Garden Club, the Home Demonstration Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Beta Sigma Phi, and the Little League. Mule races, organized by Amos Owens, begin at 5:00 p.m. At 6:00 p.m. the Women's Division of the Grandfalls-Imperial Volunteer Fire Department will demonstrate a precision fire drill. The barbecue at 6:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Iraan Lions Club.

Starting time for the beautifully presented Miss Stone Age and Queen Oola Beauty Pageants is 9:30 p.m. The pageants are produced annually by Dr. E. R. Franks and sponsored by the Iraan Chamber of Commerce. Sixteen local Queen Oola contestants and nine area Miss Stone Age entries will compete under the spotlights, with the pageant theme as "Showboat."

John Guffy of Odessa will officiate as Master of Ceremonies. Guffy has worked with the pageants since '65. Lorretta Schooley will attend as Queen contestant from the Eldorado Lions Club. She was named queen of the Lions Club for the 1971-72 year earlier in the Spring. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schooley.

A finale in fireworks will be handled and supervised by the Iraan Volunteer Fire Dept.

Donors Listed To The Whirlpool

Those contributing to the whirlpool bath fund sponsored by the Schleicher County Hospital Medical Auxiliary are:

Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Mills, Big Lake
Eldorado Woman's Club
Mr. & Mrs. Elton McGinnes
Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Godwin
Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Woodward
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy White
Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or give a memorial toward the purchase of the whirlpool may contact Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin.

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

New Babies

A son was born June 10 at Winters to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belk. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and has been named Harley Allen Belk Jr. The new baby has a brother, Heath, age 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belk of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Armer Earwood of Sonora. A great grandmother is Mrs. Fred Earwood of Sonora.

A son was born June 4 at 6:32 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Dionicio Sanchez Fuentes, Jr., in the Medical Center. The baby has been named D. S. Fuentes III.

The father is here with road construction.

A son was born at 4:38 p.m. June 8 in the Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston Henderson Jr. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz., and has been named Sam Houston Henderson III.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin. The mother is the former Karen Elaine Griffin.

This Car Used Wrong Drive-In Window At Bank



THIS CAR driven by Mrs. David Lee meandered in a loop across Main Street last Saturday afternoon, late, after she parked it in front of Olson's Laundry. It came to rest against the front of the bank building, where it broke a window. The window has been temporarily repaired, but it will be a while before a new pane of glass is installed.

—Success Staff Photo

New Water Well

A new 425-foot water well was completed this week on the Kenneth Cheek farm just south of town. It was drilled by the L. W. Puckett drilling company of San Angelo and will be tested for volume this week.

The Cheek farm was recently purchased by Floyd Butler, Jr., as an addition to his irrigated vegetable growing business.

Funeral Set Today For Bill Meador, 46

W. F. (Bill) Meador, 46, of 312 South Fillmore street, San Angelo, died Wednesday morning in Shannon hospital, San Angelo, after a long illness. He was born in Schleicher county April 25, 1925, son of W. F. Meador Sr., and the late Mrs. Olga Meador.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday (today) in the First United Methodist church here in Eldorado. Graveside services will be by Elks Lodge 1880, San Angelo.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in the Far East and Philippines under Gen. MacArthur. He attained rank of sergeant.

He served a deputy sheriff for about two years in Schleicher county where he had ranching interests. He was a hunting enthusiast and had many trophies of deer, elk, antelope and other wild life. He collected guns and Indian artifacts and had an outstanding collection. He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1880, San Angelo, and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his father, W. F. Meador Sr.; his stepmother, Mrs. Opal M. Meador; a son, Clay Meador, and a daughter Mrs. David (Kathy) Meador, all of Eldorado, as well as other relatives and friends.

Enrolls in LCC

Kathy Carlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlman, Eldorado, has enrolled for the first summer session of 1971 at Lubbock Christian College.

Lubbock Christian College is a private, liberal arts college now entering its 14th year. It is a four-year college offering bachelors degrees in 14 major fields of study.

Food Marketing Tips

College Station, Tex.—Remember these food marketing tips as you plan your shopping list this week, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Retail beef prices remain unchanged, but many markets are featuring various cuts of mature and baby beef at special prices. In general, look for best values on cuts from the chuck and rib, as well as specials on steaks, ground beef, franks and luncheon meats.

Best pork values include cooked hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks and end cut loin roasts and pork chops.

Fryer chickens, in plentiful supply are the biggest bargain in some meat departments. Frozen turkeys are also available in some retail food stores at prices you can't afford to pass up.

Egg supplies are ample and prices are still low. Large size eggs are in greatest supply, with the Grade A large size offering the best combination of quality and economy for your egg money.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most reasonable prices include cantaloupe, bananas, lemons, oranges, avocados, strawberries, pineapples, honeydew melons, potatoes, corn, lettuce, squash, okra, cabbage, purple hull peas, carrots, yellow onions, radishes, green onions, beets and greens.

News Of The Sick

Jack Griffin has been a patient in the local hospital following a heart attack.

Duncan Wilson underwent surgery in Shannon hospital and has been a patient there through part of this week.

Mrs. Ethel Carrell's condition was reported Monday to be slightly improved. She was still in intensive care in Shannon at that time.

Lions Club Officers Installed Monday

With A. E. Prugel of Sonora as installing officer, the slate of officers for the Eldorado Lions Club were installed at a ladies night program Monday night in the Memorial Building, and they will officially take office on the first of July, the beginning of the club year.

Lion Prugel, former governor of District 2A-1, charged all the officers to carry out their duties to the best of their ability in the year coming up.

Officers include Bill Gunstead, president; Elton McGinnes, Eldon Calk, and Pat Wester, vice presidents; Ted Short, director; Walter Wallis, secretary-treasurer; Bill Rountree, tail twister; and Kenith Homer, Lion tamer.

Monarch awards presented included C. T. Humphries, 10 year Monarch; Ed Meador, 25 years; Jimmy West, 30 years; Carol White, 30 years; Richard E. Preston and Carroll Ratliff, 30 years; and E. W. Brooks, 40 years.

The address for the evening was given by Homer Hodge, newly elected governor of District 2A-1, of Winters. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hodge and gave the address for the evening.

The club queen, Lorretta Schooley, was on hand escorted by Lee Ray. Karen High rendered several piano selections for the evening.

At start of the evening, Miss Schooley led singing of "America" accompanied by Miss Hight at the piano. Lion Elton McGinnes led the flag salute, and Lion Gordon Garlington gave invocation.

Boss Lion L. D. Mund served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

New Agricul. Agent To Move Here July 1

At their meeting Monday, the County Commissioners approved the hiring of Jerry Swift as new County Agricultural Agent, to succeed W. G. Godwin, effective July 1st. Swift will come on the job at the time of Godwin's retirement.

Mr. Swift is originally from Crane, Texas, and he and his wife and two children, ages 9 and 6, will move here late in June from Merton, where he has been serving as County Agent. His father, Cicero Swift, was reared here in the county's earlier days.

Godwin's retirement will bring to a close a career spanning nearly 35 years, since he came on the job as local agent early in 1937. He served as agricultural agent continuously since then except for a period in service during World War II.

The Commissioners have as yet taken no definite action on hiring of a Home Demonstration agent.

Miss Preston Bride Of Mr. James

First United Methodist church here was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dale Preston to Billy Louis James. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Fred Cox, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Preston are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James of Irving are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Phil Olson, organist, presented wedding music.

Honor attendants were Miss Vicki Preston, sister of the bride, and Richard James of Irving, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Richard Preston II of San Angelo and Gerald Peterson of Coppell.

The bride wore a white knit street-length dress.

Houseparty for the reception in the home of the bride's parents included Mrs. Richard Preston II of San Angelo, Miss Maureen McCravy and Mrs. Chris McCravy, both of Lubbock and Mrs. De Lux.

A 1968 graduate of Eldorado High School, Mrs. James attended Texas Tech University for two years. She is employed in the accounting department of a life insurance company in Dallas.

The bridegroom, a painting contractor, attended Irving High School and served for two years in the U. S. Army.

The couple will live in Irving.

Two Family Favorites—
Ham And Bananas Combined



Ham patties are inexpensive to fix and a delicious, easy way to use leftover ham. To make them different, seal freshly sliced bananas in the center of the patties before sautéing patties. Use a food grinder or chopper, or finely mince the ham with a sharp knife.

Bananas know no special season. They come to North America principally from Ecuador, Honduras and Costa Rica. They take about twelve months to develop on the plant. The fruit is fragile and must be treated with tender loving care while it develops, is picked, packed and shipped.

Yet, despite all the care required by the fragile tropical fruit called banana, we accept its constant presence in our kitchens very "matter of factly". The Standard Fruit and Steamship Company—shippers of Cabana Bananas—tells us American housewives have made the banana the largest volume fresh fruit in the grocery store.

It's a fact, too, that men and children love bananas. We're sure your family will be delighted by these ham patties with their banana stuffings.

Cabana Banana Stuffed Ham Patties

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 eggs | 1 banana, peeled and sliced |
| 1/3 cup milk | 1 tablespoon salad oil |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | 1/2 cup dairy sour cream |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green onions | 2 tablespoons pineapple juice |
| 4 cups ground cooked ham | Nutmeg |

Mix eggs with milk, bread crumbs and onions; stir in ham. Form into eight patties (about 4 1/2 to 5 inches in diameter). Arrange sliced bananas in center of four patties. Top with remaining four patties. Seal by pressing edges of patties together. Brown on both sides in large skillet with oil. Remove from skillet. Top with mixture of sour cream and pineapple juice; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.



HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

GETTING THE MOST SAFETY FROM SAFETY PACKAGING

The key to the safe, effective use of medicine has always been understanding. With regard to the most commonly used medicines, including the many products available without prescription, the public understands both the conditions which may prompt their use and the guidelines for their use with safety.

Today, understanding is more important than ever. The number of different medicines available has increased, and to help prevent children under five from poisoning themselves by ingesting a variety of common household substances, special safety containers were developed.

While the drug industry first began using safety containers as far back as 1957, and they are widely used for children's medications today, more household substances will probably appear on the market with protective packaging in the near future. This was the intent of the 1970 Poison Prevention Packaging Act, passed by Congress late last year.

The Council on Family Health, sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines as a public service, points out that safety closures are not a substitute for caution, and, to be effective, must be used properly.

To help in understanding how to use safety containers with maximum safety, the Council offers the following advice:

- Always carefully replace the caps of these containers—whether the push-and-turn, snap-top, or double-cap type—with the same action necessary to remove them.
- Keep medicines or other substances in these containers, since removing them also re-



moves the protection afforded by the container.

Try to store all products packaged in safety containers out of sight and reach of children, along with all other medicines and household chemicals. Given enough time, many children, even those under five, can open containers with safety closures.

Finally, always read and carefully follow directions for proper use, since accidents can also result from taking or administering the wrong medicine, using the wrong product or using the right product in the wrong way.

BOOKS for CHILDREN

The season of "Mom, I don't have anything to do," is upon us. Any parent who has weathered such seasons before knows that the answer most ignored begins with "Well, why don't you..." When a youngster gets to that state of boredom or ennui, no suggested activity ever appeals to him.

The best solution is to try to prescribe the medicine five foms are felt. In other words, forestall the complaint by providing some things that may in themselves suggest things to do. Books can suggest reading, and reading will sometimes suggest activity.

But do not suggest books. Provide them. Visit your local library from time to time and bring back a selection of books that match the ages of the "nothing to do" complainers. Place them on the easy chair or the section of the floor where he usually collapses into his "poor bored me" pose, and he just may pick one up. Your librarian can help you select some titles, but if the librarian is busy try some of these:

Fun With Nature Hobbies by William Hillcourt. (Illustrated. Ages 10-14). Here is a book that lives up to the "fun" in its title. Hobbies in seven areas of natural science are offered, all with simple and well-designed experiments or activities. The vocabulary is clear, and directions are complete and easy to follow. The author is the famous "Green Bar Bill" known to Scouts of two generations.

How to Make and Use a Microlab by Al G. Renner (Illustrated. Ages 12-15). And it is a remarkable miniature laboratory, with milk cartons for storing lab supplies and beakers and centrifuges and other equipment made from household discards such as margarine tubs, pet food cans and easy to find etceteras. Mother will like the principle that



the entire laboratory can be stowed out of sight when not being used. The book includes numerous experiments that will stimulate curiosity while providing fun.

Experimenting with Seeds and Plants by Ware Budlong and Mark H. Fleitzer. (Illustrated. Ages 10-14). Interesting garden-type projects for indoors, using seeds and improvised hot house materials found about the house such as paper cups, jars, cardboard boxes, etc. Plants can be trained to turn corners, follow the sun or climb steps. Not a one-afternoon "something to do" but fun and attention holding for short daily periods over a few weeks.

Science Projects 3 (Ages 8-10), Science Projects 4 (Ages 9-11), and Science Projects 5 (Ages 10-12), all by William Moore. (Illustrated.) These are a group of "finding out for yourself" books, and instead of reciting facts they lead and inspire the reader to test things and to think out the problems. The youngest book deals with domestic animals and plants. The middle book deals with wild animals such as coyote, wolf and bear, etc. The oldest volume deals with the earth underfoot including creatures that live beneath the surface.

THAT'S A FACT

(NO) BULL'S EYE!
A ROCKET AIMED AT NEW YORK CITY AND FIRED FROM THE NORTH POLE WOULD LAND... 100 MILES SOUTH OF CHICAGO!

SHAKE HANDS... WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THAT WAY YOU GET A GRIP ON YOUR MONEY THE PAYROLL SAVINGS WAY. IT'S AN EASY WAY TO SEE YOUR MONEY GROW INSTEAD OF GO!

★★★★★

SHALL WE DANCE?
THE DADDY LONG LEGS HAS FIFTY SETS OF JOINTS IN EACH LEG!

Summer Sailing



Summertime is regatta time on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. This exciting sport is popular with Gulf Coast residents, and racing enthusiasts from all over the deep South are attracted to the Gulf Coast yacht clubs each Summer to participate in the many regattas.

White sails on the blue waters of the Gulf are but one feature of this famous seashore resort. Its 26-mile long golden sand beach boasts modern new accommodations, ten golf courses, fishing, plus many fun attractions for the kids.

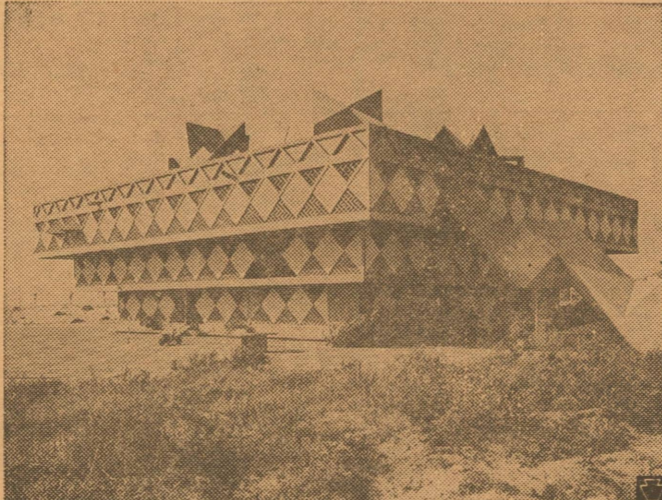
Often called "America's Riviera", the Mississippi Gulf Coast is rich in history dating back nearly 300 years to the days when Indians inhabited the area and pirates roamed the offshore islands.

Malaysia's Flag Festival



The Chingay, Malaysia's Flag Festival, is a most colorful affair and a favorite with tourists. Huge 40-foot tall flags are borne by brawny well-trained men in procession and competition with one another.

A Modular Cubotahedron



The inverted structure above is the municipal building in Bat Yam, one of Israel's "instant cities" arising from Mediterranean sand dunes. It illustrates the desire of the infant state, now celebrating the 23rd year of its emergence as an independent nation, to build an ultra-modern society on the foundations of an ancient tradition.

This has resulted in wild extremes in architecture. The town hall at Bat Yam is the work of two of Israel's most prominent and most controversial architects—the late Alfred Neumann and his pupil, Zvi Hecker.

Each was a refugee from Europe's World War II cauldron, and each has enjoyed an international reputation. Neumann, at the time of his death in 1968, was teaching architecture at Quebec's Laval University in Canada. Hecker, too, worked in Canada, designing the town plan for Montreal, and also erected notable buildings in Paris, Berlin, Algiers and South Africa.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY
BY JANE ASHLEY



Meat Balls Go Hawaiian

The blending of sweet and sour flavors adds zest and variety to the cuisine of many different lands. Sweet and Sour Meat Balls is Hawaiian in inspiration—an adaptation of Oriental cooking to the ways of American kitchens. Serve it with fluffy rice. The entree is good for company entertaining on a budget for it is low in cost yet boasts an elegant company air.

- Sweet and Sour Meat Balls**
- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1 pound ground beef | 1/2 cup pickle relish |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons soy sauce |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1 tablespoon corn oil | 2 tablespoons corn starch |
| 1 (15/4-ounce) can pineapple tidbits | 1/2 cup water |
| 1/2 green pepper, cut into thin 2-inch strips | |

Mix beef with salt and pepper and shape into 1-inch balls. Heat corn oil in skillet over medium heat. Add meat balls and cook, turning or shaking, until browned on all sides. Add pineapple and syrup, pickle relish, soy sauce and garlic. Mix corn starch and water; stir into meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Stir in green pepper. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Water Fluoridation Widely Discussed

Fluoridation of public water supply has been one of the most widely discussed and debated issues of health during the past quarter century.

Almost all water supplies are naturally fluoridated to some extent, containing a mineral form of fluoride. Controlled fluoridation brings the amount of fluoride in water up to the optimum level, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Lack of sufficient dietary fluoride can render the teeth more susceptible to decay. Fluoride is a nutrient, working in the body through normal body processes. In addition

to strengthening the teeth, there is some evidence that fluoride may help to prevent other diseases of the bones and circulatory system. The optimum level of fluoride as a nutrient is extremely small. Even if a person received eight to 10 times this optimum level there would be no serious danger, say health authorities.

The water of many communities contains much more fluoride than is needed, providing a natural laboratory in studying its effect on the body. Some of the earliest studies of fluoridation were conducted in Texas communities with natural fluoride of optimum or higher levels.

Since fluoride is a natural part of the environment, adding minute quantities to water won't hurt plants, animals, machinery or anything else. Even if some of the fluoride is unused, watering lawns, for example, it still is much cheaper to distribute and control the fluoride level in water than in any other way. Fluoride can be applied directly to the teeth, but it isn't as effective and is more expensive.

A precise answer to the cost depends on how much natural fluoride is in the water. The design and size of a community's water system also makes a difference. However, in most cities controlled fluoridation costs between 5 and 10 cents per person per year. This small cost is more than offset by the savings in dental cavities later on. Children grow up with stronger, healthier and prettier teeth than they would without fluoride. The results of a nationwide nutrition survey showed dental problems as one of the most frequent health problems in children. Fluoridation of water would get help to those who need it most, lower income groups who cannot afford expensive dental care.

Fluoridation is an extremely valuable tool against dental trouble. It benefits everyone in a community by reducing the incidence of tooth decay. In Texas alone, 2 1/2 million people in nearly 70 cities drink water in which the fluoride level is controlled. Another four million people in 586 communities have naturally fluoridated water. Texas is 17th in the nation in total population served by fluoridation. Total number drinking fluoridated water in the United States is 92 million. To add to the emphasis on fluoridation, seven states now require water fluoridation.

Glass Featured In Housing Designs

College Station, Tex.—The 70's have brought about an explosion in home designing—especially with glass, says Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.

Proof that a house can be open to beauty, the newest designs feature extensive applications of glass enhancing and extending the living areas to a walled-in or fenced-in patio.

One exciting innovation is the patio kitchen, a design in which the counters face outward and extend through the window wall, Mrs. Slabaugh reports.

Another idea is the garden bath, where bath and garden are separated only by a wall of glass. For this application, the specialist recommends safety glass.

An entrance door flanked with glass on both sides, called the open foyer, provides a natural transition from outdoor to indoors.

Or, consider the cathedral ceiling. Vaulted windows used in this design add horizontal spaciousness to a room, she explains.

To use more glass in home designing, many builders are enclosing the entire lot behind a perimeter wall. The wall provides privacy in a limited space, and permits extension of popular indoor-outdoor leisure living, Mrs. Slabaugh says.

\$18,000 Grant To COG

Austin, Texas.—Concho Valley Council of Governments is one of 21 regional councils awarded criminal justice planning grants for Fiscal Year 1972 by Governor Preston Smith Friday. The amount is \$18,000.

The 21 awards, totaling more than \$545,000, were approved on recommendation of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, which oversees state law enforcement planning and administers funds from the U. S. Department of Justice under the Omnibus Crime Control Act.

The Concho Valley grant will be used in implementing action projects outlined in previous plans and in updating the comprehensive five-year criminal justice plan for the Concho Valley State Planning Region.

Areas of special emphasis include law enforcement technical training and education, program development in drug abuse and narcotics, prevention and control of juvenile delinquency and expansion of youth service bureau, police-community relations and upgrading of communications and laboratory facilities.

Professional criminal justice planning services will be furnished each unit of local government in all 12 counties, with the council serving as a regional clearing house.

These counties are Coke, Concho, Irion, Menard, Sterling, Tom Green, Crockett, McCulloch, Reagan, San Saba, Schleicher and Sutton.

To supplement the \$18,000 grant, the council will contribute \$2,000 to the criminal justice planning budget.

7.2 Million Vehicles Seen For Texas

Texas will have 7.2 million motor vehicles registered for 1971 according to H. C. Pittman, Executive Vice President of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association in Austin.

Only the State of California will exceed Texas in motor vehicle registration.

"We have now passed the State of New York, and Texas sales during the first five months of 1971 were up over the same period for last year. As an example," Pittman stated, "in Dallas county, registrations for the first five months of 1971 exceeded the registrations during the same period last year by 2,252 units."

"This continuing increase in our motor vehicle population makes us mindful of the importance and outstanding job our Texas Highway Department has done in planning, constructing and maintaining the finest system of roads in the world to care for these Texas-owned motor vehicles."

"Also," Pittman continued, "these statistics are meaningful and underline the importance of the establishment of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission created by the Legislature this year. Members of the Commission are expected to be appointed by the Governor within the next few weeks."

"At this rate of increase," Pittman predicts, "within a few years our motor vehicle registrations in Texas will reach the 10-million mark, and the manufacturers will be manufacturing new motor vehicles at the rate of 10-million per year."

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

Drought Intensifies Balancing Act

College Station, Texas.—Drought conditions that have devastated much of the state's rangeland and pastures are forcing ranchers to make decisions on matching forage production and supplemental feeding with cow numbers and production levels.

These decisions become more and more complicated as the rancher tries to keep losses low while retaining enough cattle to make a reasonably quick financial recovery after normal rainfall resumes.

A short drought is sometimes serious enough to reduce forage production by 60-70%, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist. This lower forage production can reduce cow weights by 75 to 100 pounds and cause calf weights to sag 75 to 125 pounds, he added.

Calf crops can be reduced more than 20% when the most severe period of the drought occurs when cows are expected to rebreed, the specialist noted.

The feed supply on well managed ranges may not be seriously reduced by the first six to 12 months of a drought because of old forage on the ground and drought resistant plants that will grow on subsoil moisture. In cases such as these, a small addition in supplemental feeding can allow maintenance of normal cow numbers with some reduction in cow weight and weaning weight.

Stockmen in the midst of long term drought periods, plagued with poor cows, no subsoil moisture, no reserve feed, and pastures without anything to slow down runoff, may see their forage production drop to 10 to 20% of normal.

When faced with such drastically reduced forage supplies, the rancher must reduce cow numbers, sell light weight calves, and spend more for supplemental feeding.

Maddox explained that in long term drought situations there comes a time when the rancher can't maintain his usual numbers without buying most of his feed.

If forage production is kept at about 60% of normal, regular production levels might be maintained by reducing cow numbers 60%.

With the same reduction in forage production, a rancher could keep about 76% of normal cow numbers if he would be satisfied with reductions of 75 pounds in cow weight and 100 pounds in calf weight. Maintenance of such high cow numbers would also require a 75% increase in supplemental feeding.

"When forage production is reduced to 30%, a rancher probably won't be able to maintain normal cow and calf weights with a reduction in cow numbers," Maddox warns. "But he might be able to produce calves that are 20% lighter in weaning weights from cows that are eight to 10% lighter if cow numbers are reduced to 38% of normal and supplemental feeding is increased by 150%."

Weaning 240 pound calves at five months off of 800 pound cows should allow continuing stocking rates at 63% of normal with 30% of normal forage production, if supplemental feeding is increased by 220%.

Ranchers should be able to maintain about 75% of normal cow numbers by weaning calves at three months of age. Maddox added that such early weaning should stimulate rebreeding of cows and maintain a high percentage calf crop with 800 pound cows and 900 pounds of concentrates or its equivalent in hay fed to supplement poor pastures.

Boys Ranchers Have A Busy Summer

West Texas Boys Ranchers have one of the busiest summers ahead of them in a long time. Most of the boys have just returned from two week vacations at home, or with friends or relatives. Boy Scout Troop 302, which consists entirely of West Texas Boys Ranch boys, left for a week long camp at Camp Fawcett on Sunday, June 13th. Of the 38 Scouts presently in the troop, 6 are Tenderfeet, with the remainder Second Class who will be working toward their First Class at Camp Scoutmaster of Troop 302 is Dale Lerson, assistant is Buddy Calk of ASU, and Senior Patrol Leader is Tommy McSwain. Boys Ranch Troop Leaders are R. Q. Paschual, Bill Wells, Robert Galvan, and Gary Cobbler. Troop 302, sponsored by the San Angelo Optimist Club, was chartered in December, 1970. On June 20th, another 20 of the W. T. Boys Ranch boys will depart for a week at the H. E. Butts Foundation Camp on the Frio River near Leakey. Staff members accompanying the boys will be Ranch Chaplain Daymon White and H. B. Yarbrough. A second group of boys from West Texas Boys Ranch will spend five days at the H. E. Butts Camp beginning August 21st.

With four Seniors graduating from High School this semester, West Texas Boys Ranch now has 68 boys in residence.

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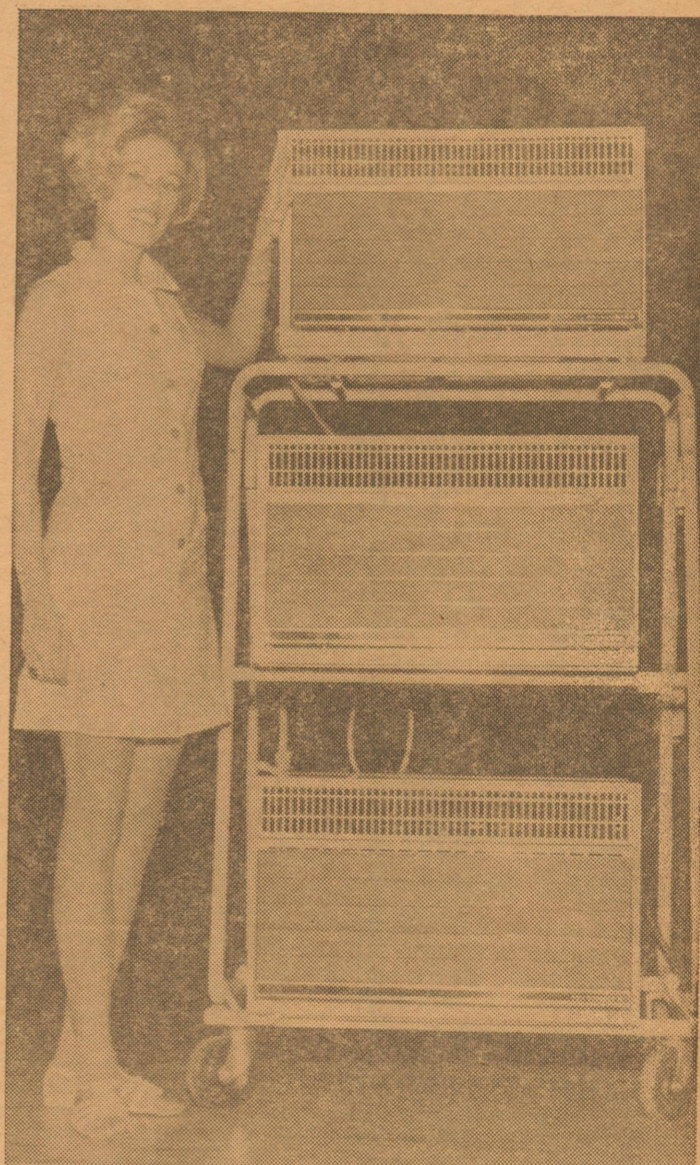
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Eldorado, Texas 76936
Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher
Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor
Subscription Rates
1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00
1 Year, Elsewhere...\$4.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 8, 1887.

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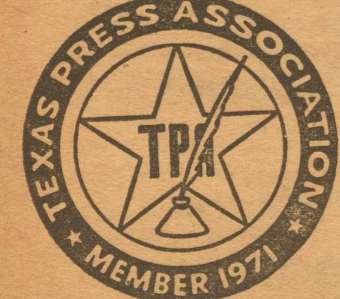
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In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
June 18, 1970—Funeral services were held for Fred James Logan, 36.

Charles Blair and Robert Pena Jr. left for Boy Scout Camp Sol Mayer, near Ft. McKavett, to spend a week.
A Gift Tea was set for Toya Jo Finley, bride-elect of Bill Davies.

FIVE YEARS AGO
June 16, 1966—Eddie Pace resigned as director of the Eldorado Eagle Band. Wayne McDonald of Cross Plains was hired as his replacement.

Nelson Word resigned as speech teacher in the local schools.

Three major construction jobs were under way at school. Earth moving was continuing at the site of the new Eagle football field, foundation was in place for the new ag. building, and framework was up for the new band hall.

The Rev. D. G. Salter was re-appointed to the Methodist church. Fred Logan and David Griffin were given the contract for building the new building at the county park.

Dick Preston made the first hole-in-one at the new golf course.

The Lions club held their ladies night and installation of new officers, headed by Boss Lion Charles Wimer. Bill Rountree was 1st vice president for the coming year.

12 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1959—The Rev. Dan Sebesta was to be ordained pastor of the First Presbyterian church in a special Sunday evening service.

The Boy Scouts postponed until August their planned week of summer camp. Billy Frank Blaylock was Scoutmaster and Frank Kemble was troop committee chairman.

The firemen were called out when a power lawn mower at George Reesor's caught fire.

The Baptist church purchased one of the two remaining houses at the Rancho station to bring in for use as a second parsonage for the music-education director. D. C. DuBose was pastor and Paul Goodwin was the music and education director.

The Dick Preston family had their car damaged while on a trip to Florida. The accident occurred near New Orleans.

Mrs. Harvey Dannheim was recuperating from surgery in San Angelo.

The Cummie Kent circle of the Baptist church met in Mrs. L. M. Hoover's home for a study session.

50 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1921—A few of the juniors of Eldorado spent a very delightful time at the week end party given by Misses Ola Mae and Margaret Tisdale at their beautiful ranch home five miles east of town. Those invited included Elizabeth Stewardson, Ula Wright, Myrtle Dell Espy and Earline Atkins.

The Holland Hotel narrowly escaped destruction when fire was discovered in the second storey in room no. 3. It was believed started by a pipe laid down by one of two men representing the Avery company. Some wool blankets were damaged but otherwise the blaze was controlled.

Miss Lula Mae Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans, has returned from the College of Industrial Arts in Denton for the summer.

Ruth Espy advertised that she had lost a brown cameo pin.

The new work shop owned by Enochs, Bruton and Murray, has opened its doors for business. They expect to do garage work, blacksmithing, repairs on engines and windmills, etc.

On June 7, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byrd in San Angelo.

Will Eaton and bride have moved to the Mrs. Wagner house and he will continue to operate the Divide Garage.

Miss Marian White has gone to San Marcos to attend the Summer Normal.

Mrs. J. W. Burk and her brother, Sam Williams, returned last week from Burnet where they attended the funeral of their father, W. W. Williams, who died there at 83.

ELDERADO 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.

The Bible Speaks To You
8:15 a.m. Sundays
KGKL-960 Angelo
New Christian Science Radio Series

Community Calendar

June 23, Wednesday, Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
June 24, Thursday, Board of Equalization convenes 9:00 a.m. at school.
June 24, Thursday, Social Security man here, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
July 5, Monday, Independence Day holiday.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jonnie Mormon was accompanied to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, by her husband, John Mormon, John Whitten, Marilyn, also Mrs. Buren Whitten and Mrs. Clemmie Vick, Jonnie had treatment on her ear for one week. She has returned home, but will take medication for two weeks, and will then return to Parkland on July 2nd, for the operation.

Ronnie Hopkins has moved a trailer house to the lot beside Richard Cheatham's on the Angelo highway. He is now here with Northern Natural Co., replacing Gerald Childers as office clerk. He has a wife and 9-year-old son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dockal have bought the Leslie Woullard house, beside their other house, and moved into it.



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to each one of you who has been so thoughtful during the recent surgery of our mother and illness of our father. Our many thanks for the food, flowers, visits, cards, calls, and each act and deed of kindness during this time. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses.
May the Lord richly bless each of you.

Mrs. James Baethge & family
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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN
by Tiny Godwin
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

When a plant wants nitrogen, it doesn't care if the source is a compost pile, steer manure or a granulated commercial fertilizer out of a crisp clean bag. To a plant nitrogen is nitrogen and it doesn't care where it comes from.

The question of organic versus inorganic or commercial sources of fertilizer nutrients is raised periodically. It is now of interest again because of the organic food fad and the concern about pollution of waters with nitrate.

Despite claims, these fads do not have a scientific basis in the chemical and biological happenings of a system involving soils and plants.

Nitrogen is an essential constituent of all living cells—plant and animal. Plants obtain their nitrogen almost entirely from ammonium or nitrate forms, both inorganic.

Plants cannot tell the difference between nitrate from inorganic fertilizers and nitrate derived from compost, manure, or any other "natural" source.

The honeymoon is over when the husband tells his wife she is a poor house keeper instead of writing love letters in the dust.

Before you start looking in newspapers at the "horses for sale" column, or hop in the family car to tour sales stables, better make some decisions.

What do you expect from a horse? There are ponies, western horses, race horses, draft horses, show horses, jumpers and many others. Each is suited for a special purpose. The first step in buying a horse is to decide what type and jobs you expect from him.

Have you had experience with horses? How much training do you require a horse to have? If you have never ridden before, or if you have children who will be riding you need a calm, quiet, well-mannered and well trained animal—usually an older one. If you have considerable experience, a younger

horse that you can train yourself would be appropriate.
Can you afford to buy and keep a horse? Horses may range in price from \$100 to several thousand dollars, but the initial cost is only a small part of the expense. Boarding a horse may range from \$25 to \$50 per month, depending on feed and location of stables.

Do you have a place to keep a horse? Check your local ordinances to see if you will violate any laws when you bring the horse home. Do you have a building that will provide adequate shelter in both summer and winter? Do you have a method of disposing of the manure?

If you have affirmative answers to these questions, you may be ready to start selecting your horse. Be sure to write down what you want, then take an experienced horseman or a veterinarian with you before you make the final deal.

Before beginning, prepare carefully.
Gratitude—quality or feeling of being grateful or thankful. This quality is acquired by the individual and not by the masses or groups. It shows and denotes quality and character and can only be genuinely expressed by an individual who has cultured the finesse of human traits as to integrity, honesty, and a love for the plight of a fellow man. Gratitude is never expressed by the masses—but only ingratitude. That is why a servant or appointed official recognizes and expects nothing but ingratitude but still keeps cool and sees nothing but good in all people until a violent or unforgivable circumstance arises—those qualities that a person with gratitude would see that the circumstances did not exist. In most all cases the person expressing ingratitude is the great "problem solver" but in reality is the problem.

The recipe for a good speech includes some shortening.

Drunk-Driver Control Bill Could Save \$340 Million

Austin, Tex.—"Texans may save \$340 Million in the next two years because of one new law passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor," according to the president of the Texas Safety Association.

J. U. Parker, a Houston safety consultant, who heads the state-wide safety group, made the comment recently in a release from TSA's Austin office.

He explained that Governor Smith had signed into law a measure aimed at controlling the problem of the drunken drinker-driver. Recommended as a part of the Governor's traffic safety program, the bill establishes the presence of 0.10% blood alcohol concentration in a driver as a presumption of driving while intoxicated.

"Last year in Texas, abusive drinker-drivers contributed to the deaths of some 1,700 Texans on our highways. The cost to all Texans was an estimated \$348.5 Million," Parker said.

"If this new law is uniformly, fairly, and firmly enforced over Texas, it could bring into control our number one highway safety menace and reduce the death toll by as much as 50% during the next two years," Parker commented.

"Such a reduction could easily save the citizens of this state \$340 Million in the same period of time," the TSA president stated.

"But I must re-emphasize," Parker continued, "that we will not see a reduction in this abusive drinker-driver death toll unless there are strong efforts from the local law enforcement level and unless there is positive cooperation from the courts."

Parker said that the new drunk-driving law is evidence of growing concern by the people of Texas with this major highway safety problem.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perry and three children of Gulfport, Miss., have been visiting Dr. Perry's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mittel for several days. Dr. Perry is the son of Mrs. Mittel's brother, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry of Natchez, Miss. Before arriving here, Dr. Perry attended a medical meeting in San Antonio.

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PAR-TEE

I have always heard the expression "It Never Rains On The Golf Course." Well maybe it does not, but I can tell you we had a very heavy dew this past week end. Furthermore it was a very welcome moisture—whether it was rain or not.

The moisture (about 2") did not dampen the spirits of the 34 golfers that participated in the partnership tournament this week end—and for sure we found out who the mudders are. I believe J. C. Ratliff was the best mudder of the 34 with a one over par for 27 holes. So make a mental note of this fact in case you figure on playing with Carroll in the mud.

Winner of the Championship flight with a total of 185 points was the team of Buddy White, Granvil Hext and Nell Wester.

Second place went to J. C. Ratliff, E. C. Peters and Pat Wester. (176 points.)

Coming in close at Third place was Vernon Rogers, Eddy Kinsler, Ricky Humphrey (174 points).

The team of Jack Hannes, A. G. McCormack and Ronnie Sauer took first place honors in the First Flight with 182 points. I believe all three of these men "out did" themselves—each shooting close to the best round—if not the best he has ever shot.

Second place in First Flight went to Ralph Waldron, W. L. Kinsler and Harold Farmer with 173 pts.

And trailing by only one point for third place honors were Charlie Adams, Charlie Hahn and Gary Wallace. Congratulations to each of you winners!

I would list the winners of the "Hard Luck" trophies, or maybe "Crying Towel" trophies would be a better word, but I am afraid Bob Whitten, Ernestine Hext and Agnes Hannes together with Delbert Taylor, Mary Waldron and Raymond Mobley might be embarrassed.

We are pleased to hear that Rev. Fred Cox, new minister at the Methodist Church, is a golfer. We extend a most hearty welcome to these newcomers and look forward to meeting you on the links.

Jack Hext and Ralph Waldron are making plans to participate in the Fort Stockton Men's partnership tournament this week end.

Vernon Rogers and his partner played in the Championship flight in Jal last week end. They did not make the winner's circle this time, but I understand Vernon's partner won a pair of Etonic shoes for having the shot closest to the hole on one of the par 3's.

"Caddy of the Week" honors go to Ona Burk. I hear tell that Ona has a deep concern for the bark on the trees of the golf course. (She thought the scars were made by the mower, but didn't take but one round of caddying for Lum for her to find out different.)

Your tournament committee is working on plans for July 4th week end celebration. If you plan to be in town, we will be happy to have you join us for this event.

The San Angelo Country Club Men's Invitational partnership tournament will begin on June 23 with the AM-AM tournament that day. Robert Page, Luke Sewell (Houston), and Ernestine Hext are planning to participate in the Am-Am. (This is a low ball handicap one day tournament.)

Results of the tournament (1st round Thurs., June 24) proper will be in the San Angelo Standard-Times each day so you can keep up with the local men participating.

Keep Your Eye On The Ball!

Merry Makers Meet

Mrs. Mary Joiner was hostess last Thursday as she entertained the 42 club in the club room of the Memorial Building. There were two tables of players.

The hostess served chips and dips and watermelon for refreshments. Mrs. W. C. Parks will be hostess when the club meets June 25th. —Rep.

Ratliff Named Head Of Engineers Council



WILLIAM R. RATLIFF

William R. Ratliff has been chosen president-elect of the Consulting Engineers Council of Texas for the year 1971-72. Mr. Ratliff is a partner in the firm of Knowlton-Ratliff-English-Collins, Consulting Engineers with offices in Arlington and Austin. The youngest man ever to be chosen for the office, he was named president-elect at the organization's annual meeting in Austin June 3-4. Mr. Ratliff is a resident of Hurst, Texas. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin in Civil Engineering, is a registered professional engineer and registered public surveyor.

Mr. Ratliff grew up in Sonora and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff of Eldorado. He and his wife, Sally, have three children.

The Consulting Engineers Council is an organization of engineers engaged in the private practice of engineering in Texas, and represents almost 100 of the leading consulting engineering firms in the state. The Council's stated purpose is to consider and act in management and professional matters pertaining to consulting engineering practice with the goal of assisting its members in achieving higher professional and economic standards; thus, enabling them to provide the best engineering services in the interest of their clients.

JEANNE IS EIGHT

Jeanne Redwine was honored with a party Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 at the family home on the Angelo highway. The occasion was her 8th birthday.

A number of children were on hand and the honoree received a number of nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Montgomery of El Paso spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elder. Patricia Elder of San Angelo was also a visitor.

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



Austin, Tex.—Major changes in election laws for voters and candidates were approved by the 62nd Legislature. All are contingent on final federal court action upholding lower court decisions invalidating old requirements.

Gov. Preston Smith has signed into law a new voter registration act and filing fee bill.

Earlier the Texas Legislature enacted a resolution ratifying the federal constitutional amendment extending full voting rights to 18-year-olds. Federal amendment may not be finally cleared in time for the 1972 elections, but young voters can participate in presidential and congressional voting and the national nominating convention series.

New voter registration provides for year-around sign-up (with temporary cutoff 30 days before any election) and automatic renewal for three years by voting in any primary or general election. First registration under the new system will begin October 1. March 1, 1972, is the earliest voting date for new registrants. Voters will continue using present registration certificates for elections through next February.

A federal court invalidated the old Texas annual registration requirement, which was unique in the nation. Texas' new automatic registration law would be repealed if appellate courts reinstate annual registration.

Under a bill passed by the 62nd Legislature, in response to another federal ruling that present filing fees are excessive, candidates would pay a maximum of 4% of the term of office salaries to get on the ballot.

Bill also permits "filing by affidavit" stating that the candidate cannot pay the prescribed fee, or by a "petition" signed by 10% of the voters in the last general election within the area (state, county, precinct) served by the office sought. If the Supreme Court invalidates this act, a special legislative session may be necessary to provide a method of paying primary election costs in 1972.

Immunization Required

Texas students must begin an immunization program by Jan. 1, 1972, under legislation just signed into law, says the Texas Department of Health.

Students will be allowed to enter schools during the summer and fall terms with provision that their immunizations against at least one of six diseases will be started by Jan. 1 and completed as soon as medically possible.

Required immunization for grade school level youngsters includes diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella and smallpox. Measles immunization is not required if there is a history of measles illness.

Exceptions may be granted on religious grounds or to those who may be harmed by immunization (on written certification by a physician). However, exemptions would not be permitted in a time of emergency or epidemic, the Health Department adds.

Auto Rate Hearings Set

Hearings are set for 9:00 a.m. June 30 here to consider new auto rates to replace the controversial schedule put into effect January 1.

State Board of Insurance is expected to hear usual cross-recommendations to raise and lower rates. Hearing will be conducted in the State Highway Department auditorium on casualty and physical damage rates, rating plans and rules.

All those who wish to have subject matter placed on the agenda were advised by the Board to contact its automobile office here by June 23 and provide written state-

ments in quadruplicate. Rate revisions will be effective on and after September 1 under present indications.

After hearings last year the Board increased rates an average of 14%, statewide. This raised an angry reaction from many insurance purchasers. Insurance companies, which urged a 27.7% increase, were equally unhappy.

Courts Speak

Third Court of Civil Appeals has ruled that the Ector County Commissioners Court had no authority to spend county funds to purchase a 280-acre tract as the site for the University of Texas of Permian Basin, Odessa. Court decision said the rest of the campus tract, 308 acres, was properly acquired for the new state university as a gift.

State Supreme Court upheld the "spoke" annexation of a narrow strip of territory by the City of San Antonio and noted that the new law banning such annexation does not apply to past city actions. High Court refused to place on the June 29 charter election ballot in Pharr a committee-proposed recall amendment.

On July 7 arguments will be heard by the Supreme Court as to whether a minister can be held in contempt of court for refusing to move his church.

Reversing a district court ruling, the Third Court of Civil Appeals said that an Austin area teacher whose contract was not renewed deserves a full trial on merits.

U. S. Supreme Court vacated a three-judge federal court finding in San Antonio that the Texas safety responsibility act is valid and sent the case back for reconsideration in view of an earlier ruling that a Georgia law provides no proper method of determining fault of drivers in accidents.

Attorney General's Opinions

Non-resident archery hunters in portions of Sabine and San Augustine counties must qualify for the regular non-resident hunting license, plus a special license for five-day periods, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: —Griffin and Brand of McAllen are entitled to 435 acres of water right acreage under a section of the Rio Grande Valley water rights case judgment on rehearing.

—Southwest Texas (Uvalde) Junior College Board is without authority to issue a district note of \$100,000 payable over 15 years and secured by pledge of district bank stock to finance faculty housing on campus.

Presidential Dinner Planned

All major Democratic candidates for presidential nomination are expected to receive invitations to a \$50-a-plate dinner in Austin during mid-January.

Funds raised at the dinner will go to meet 1971-72 State Democratic Executive Committee budget of \$81,000.

A sub-committee was named to

check candidates to determine the most convenient day for the dinner.

Appointments . . .

Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth was designated by House Speaker Gus Mutscher of Brenham as speaker pro tempore of the House of Representatives.

George W. Horan Jr. of Fort Worth and George Dillman of Dallas were designated chairman and vice-chairman of the Texas Tourist Development Board.

Gov. Preston Smith named J. H. Bain Jr. of Stockdale to a new term on the Finance Commission of Texas.

Smith appointed John T. Duncan of Bryan to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, to replace Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston who resigned.

Park Projects Approved

U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved \$1 million in federal matching grants for 14 Texas park projects.

Projects are Houston hike and bike trails, \$85,500; general park development of Fort Belknap Park, \$11,315; LaPorte, acquisition of 11 lots, \$3,350; Carver Park, Texas City, swimming pool and other improvements, \$208,450; Seawolf Park, Galveston, pavilion, pier service building and other improvements, \$358,500.

Monterrey Park, San Antonio, football-baseball lighted field and other facilities, \$46,550; Brownfield Mini Park, concrete cycle paths, skating and other playground facilities, \$13,300; Bledsoe-Miller Park, Waco, redevelopment in Model Cities area, \$22,500; Southland Park, Polk county, general development, \$46,500; Bishop City Park dam and spillway, \$16,250; Valley Mills Jaycee Park general development, \$10,600; Martin Lake Park, Amarillo, reshaping existing lake and playground, headquarters building development, \$244,515; Brooklyn Park, Waco, redevelopment in Model Cities area, \$27,950 and Fairmont Park, Pasadena, acquisition of 6.3 acres of land for park, \$19,000.

Another \$731,300 B.O.R. grant was approved for McKinney Falls State Park near Austin. Grant matches the 632 acres of land donated.

Barnes Tells Assets

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, in keeping with his pledge, filed a voluntary statement of financial assets and liabilities with the Secretary of State.

Lieutenant Governor listed financial assets of \$267,721 and liabilities of \$184,100, for a net worth of \$83,621. Principal asset was a business association with Brownwood businessman Herman Bennett. Barnes said he has interests in construction, motel franchises, real estate, farming, radio stations and shopping centers as well as \$74,600 worth of stocks—but owes \$150,792 in bank loans.

Barnes was among the first major officials to file a voluntary

statement. He pushed for a new state law requiring such disclosure by public officials.

Pilot Project Picked

State Capital Area Planning region was selected by the Governor's office and the University of Houston Institute for Urban Studies as the pilot site for an experimental housing market aggregation project.

Funded by U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the project is one of two in the nation. Purpose is to promote housing construction activity. Area will be "tested" for housing constructed on mass production basis.

Short Snorts . . .

Governor Smith is still pressing his demand for a presidential drought disaster area proclamation covering Texas.

Highway Department is re-evaluating its plans for a new \$20 million office building near the state capitol and the governor's mansion, in view of a legislative directive.

Burton G. Hackney resigned as Texas Commissioner of Public Welfare, effective June 15.

Governor Smith appointed Enrique H. Pena of El Paso County Court of Domestic Relations.

State revenue from cigarettes decreased \$492,362 from May, 1970, to last month.

Wayne Gibbens of Austin, formerly of Breckenridge, is new executive vice president of the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

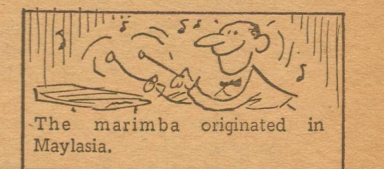
State Board of Insurance said Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Galveston, Jefferson, Kennedy, Kleberg, Matagorda, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio and Willacy counties will be protected under the new Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Pool Act before the hurricane season.

Application has been filed for State Heritage Bank of Tyler.

Eugene A. Walker was honored on retirement after 31 years of service with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.



—GARAGE SALE advertisements must be paid in advance. No phone orders, please. —Success.



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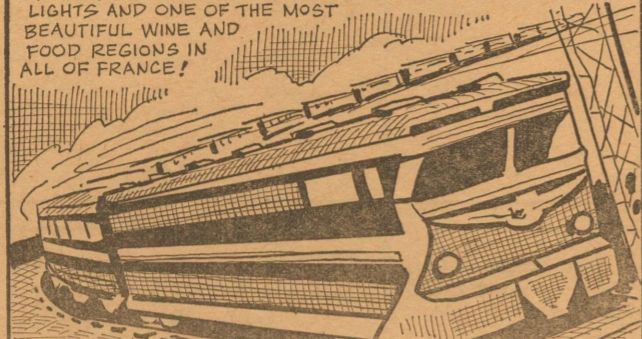
Mobley Oil Co.

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Great RAILROADS of the WORLD

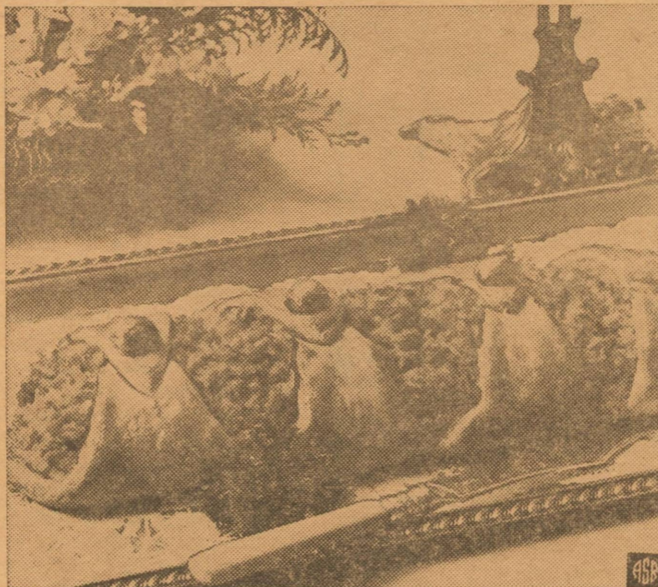
FRANCE THE FASTEST LONG-DISTANCE TRAIN IN ALL OF EUROPE, THE **AQUITAINE EXPRESS** COVERS THE 375 MILES BETWEEN PARIS AND BORDEAUX IN 4 HOURS, GREATLY SHRINKING THE DISTANCE BETWEEN THE CITY OF LIGHTS AND ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WINE AND FOOD REGIONS IN ALL OF FRANCE!



BARRELING OUT OF PARIS AT SUPER SPEED, A VAST TRANS-EUROPEAN NETWORK OF RAILWAYS NOW LINKS PARIS WITH ALL OF EUROPE, AS WELL AS THE MOST DISTANT PARTS OF BEAUTIFUL FRANCE ITSELF. THE EASTBOUND **KLEBER** NOW REACHES ANCIENT STRASBOURG (PATE DE FOIS GRAS COUNTRY) IN LESS THAN 4 HOURS, WHILE THE SOUTHBOUND **RHODANEN** GETS TO THE PORT OF MARSEILLES (HOME OF BOUILLA BAISSE AND GATEWAY TO THE COTE D'AZUR) IN 6 1/2!

FRENCH RAIL LINES AVERAGE ONE STATION STOP EVERY 6 1/2 MILES. IT IS NOW POSSIBLE TO SPEND TWO WEEKS EXPLORING THE LOVELY AND PICTURESQUE FRENCH COUNTRYSIDE WITHOUT CHECKING OUT OF YOUR PARIS HOTEL. AND WITH A SINGLE EURAILPASS TICKET, YOU CAN VISIT 12 EXTRA COUNTRIES AT NO EXTRA COST. C'EST MAGNIQUE!

Party Dish Made Of Canned Salmon



A favorite party dish in Russia is known as coulibiac. It's a mixture of flaked salmon, rice and mushrooms baked in a crust. Here is a modern, easy version of the Russian dish, which takes advantage of canned salmon and other convenience foods.

Salmon Monaco

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 tablespoon sherry wine |
| 2 tablespoons minced green onions | 1-pound can salmon |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 3/4 cup milk | 2 cups cooked rice |
| 1/4 teaspoon thyme or oregano | Salt and pepper to taste |
| | 1 tube crescent dinner rolls |
| | 1 egg |

In saucepan melt butter or margarine and in it saute onions for 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook until all flour is absorbed by the fat. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and very thick. Stir in herb, sherry and the liquid from the can of salmon. Flake and add salmon. Stir in mushrooms and rice. Season to taste with salt and pepper and set aside to cool.

Unroll dinner rolls and separate into triangles. Place four triangles on a baking sheet with wide edges meeting in a straight line down center of sheet and narrow ends pointing out. Arrange four more triangles in the opposite direction with wide ends meeting along center row. Press edges of wide ends together securely. Place filling along center of dough and wrap dough over filling, overlapping the pointed ends by about one inch. Make four little balls from some of the leftover dough and place a ball on each of the overlapping "arms" of dough. Brush dough with beaten egg and bake in a preheated 375° F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.



Shrimp, Lettuce Soup—Off-Beat and Delicious!

Did you ever see lettuce cooking? It's done. Lettuce is a leafy green vegetable as any other and has a wonderfully fresh "green leafy" flavor when cooked. The blenderized pulp is, in fact, beautiful to see and taste. In this creamy, dreamy soup, the "pink" of shrimp blends with lettuce green with results nothing short of aesthetic. Select a salad-worthy head and, for speed and ease, a can of your favorite shrimp.

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

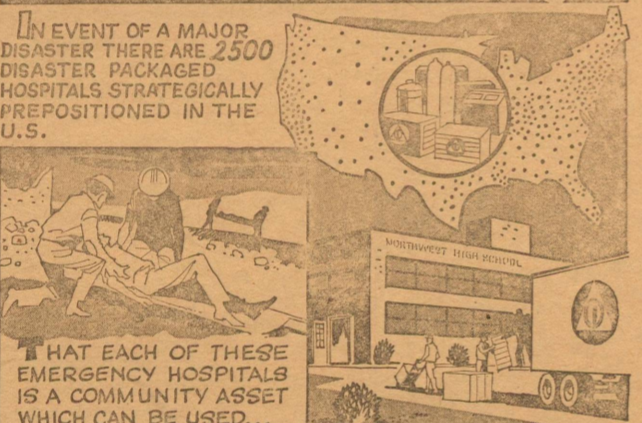
Chill shrimp in the can. Trim lettuce; remove the core and cut in quarters. Place in a soup kettle with onion and 2 cups water. Cover and cook rapidly 5 minutes or until lettuce is wilted. Drain, reserving cooking water. To the water add butter and bouillon cubes. Set aside. Puree lettuce and onion in a blender; add the seasoned lettuce water, cream, seasonings, shrimp and shrimp liquid from the can. Heat but do not boil. 5 servings.

CREAMY SHRIMP AND LETTUCE SOUP

- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp.
- 1 head (about 1 1/2 pounds) iceberg lettuce

DID YOU KNOW - ?

IN EVENT OF A MAJOR DISASTER THERE ARE 2500 DISASTER PACKAGED HOSPITALS STRATEGICALLY PREPOSITIONED IN THE U.S.




THAT EACH OF THESE EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IS A COMMUNITY ASSET WHICH CAN BE USED...

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MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

DID YOU KNOW - ?

THAT GOVERNMENT ALONE CANNOT PROTECT YOUR COMMUNITY IN A MAJOR DISASTER? YOU ARE IN THE PICTURE!



COMMUNITY RESOURCES OF ALL KINDS AS WELL AS TRAINED PERSONNEL ARE NEEDED FROM THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

MORE FACTS? WRITE OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

Talk Games Liven Family Travel

An automobile trip can be fun for the entire family, if—and it's a big "if"—the children are occupied. Adults are accustomed to sitting for long periods of time. Anyone who tends to forget how irritable and "squirmy" active children can become during a trip will be quickly reminded of it on the first long family excursion by car.

Here are several verbal travel games compiled by the editors of the Mobil Travel Guide. These games have been handed down for a couple of generations and they appeal to youngsters.

***Tall Tales**—Have one person begin a story, but stop before he is finished. The next story teller must then continue, changing it in any way he wishes, and this continues until the last person is left to provide the end of the tall tale.

***Car Cards**—License plate numbers and letters are used as poker hands. As in poker the best hand wins. No flushes though! The letters J, Q and K stand for Jack, Queen and King. Each player in turn uses the license of a passing car as his hand.

***Animal, Vegetable or Mineral**—A player thinks of something which he identifies to the others only as being animal, vegetable or mineral. The other players may ask a total of 20 questions which could be answered either "yes" or "no" in an attempt to guess the object.

***Name Chain**—Each person, in turn, must name a state, city or country using the last letter of the place named by the previous

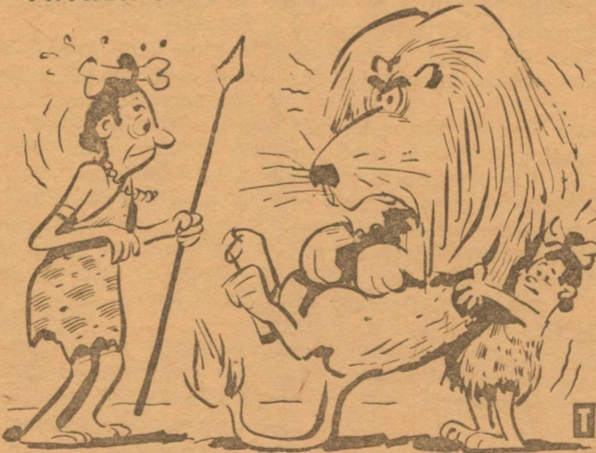
participant as the first letter in the name he selects. Example: John names Illinois, you must select a name starting with "S".

***Alpha Hunt**—Divide players into two teams with each getting one side of the road for this exciting match. Using Highway Advertising signs only, find each letter of the alphabet, progressively, selecting only one letter from each sign. The team completing the entire alphabet first wins.

***I See Red**—Choose an object inside the car and announce to the others the color of the object you have in mind. For example, "I See Red," the others have to guess the object you have selected. The one who guesses right gets to choose the next object to be guessed.

Anytime you travel with children, set and enforce rules for them. Make it a kind of game—challenge them to see who can follow the rules best. For safety, all children should wear seat belts while car is in motion. Hands, arms, feet or heads should not be put out the window. Nothing should be thrown in or out of the car. Rough-housing in the car must not be permitted, and, the driver must be left strictly alone to drive.

FATHER'S DAY AROUND THE WORLD



Fathers everywhere get gifts of one kind or another at one time or another. It's a nice way to honor the head of the household and tell him how much his hard work and devotion is appreciated.

The precise custom depends on where you come from, but the idea is the same. In Africa, the traditional time to honor dad is the day you marry his daughter. In gratitude for his having reared such a beauty, the groom gives a few head of cattle. The first son has an obligation of a different sort. His task is to kill a lion. This accomplished, he presents the skin to dad.

America has the unique tradition called Father's Day which occurs the third Sunday in June. No one seems to remember what the first gift was, but just like Eve, it was a woman who started it. Her name was Mrs. John Dodd, her father reared several motherless children, and in 1910 Mrs. Dodd decided to give him the day.

A lasting present, the custom continues to be honored, and over the ages some reasonable substitutes for lion skins have been suggested. A gift

with a personal touch is nice and toiletries or travel sets are popularly welcome.

One such set that came to our attention has a rather updated touch of Africana. That's the handsome Bacchus Stud Box, an elephant hide-textured travel case filled with grooming aids. The name Bacchus will doubtless remind you of that entertaining god of pleasure of whom this masculine scent is a namesake. Like Bacchus, who purportedly gave men something better to do with their time than fight, this fragrance is also dedicated to men.

The name of Bacchus gives it a certain charisma and the contents are practical: After Shave, Cologne, and Deodorant all come packaged together in the elegant case. The box is useful too, both as a travel unit or for holding studs and other odds and ends that men accumulate.

Other contemporary Father's Day gift suggestions include clothing, with neckties a favorite; games, sports equipment, and like the Dinka tribesman of Africa, labor. Although today's version might take the form of polishing the car or helping out in the yard!

Sign Of Change!

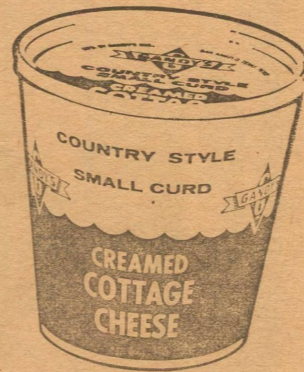


The old and new looks in security fashions help dramatize the change in a famous old name from the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., to Burns International Security Services, Inc., which better describes the full range of protection service now provided. Ken North, manager of Burns' Management Control Department in New York, shows what the well-dressed investigator wore when the company was formed 62 years ago, while Ann Bernice Allen, representing Burns' new Special Services "velvet glove" corps, tucks up the new corporate sign.

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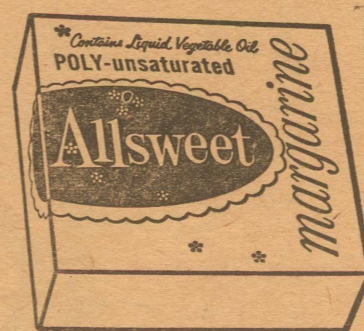


GANDY'S CREAMED
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CARTON **59¢**

GANDY'S
Whipping Cream HALF PINT **39¢**

GANDY'S CULTURED
Buttermilk HALF GALLON **49¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH
Biscuits 10 COUNT CAN **4 FOR 29¢**



ALLSWEET
Margarine POUND **29¢**

FIELD'S LARGE
Cage Eggs 2 DOZ **\$1**

DAISY DELL
Mellorine HALF GALLONS **3 FOR \$1**

MEAD'S
Frozen Rolls 2 DOZEN COUNT **29¢**

MRS. SMITH
Apple Pies EACH **59¢**

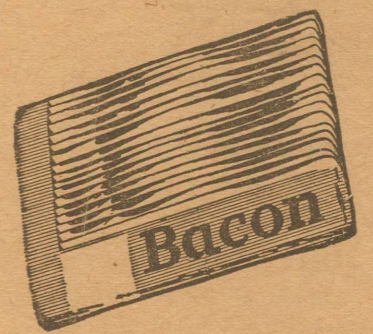
NATURIFE
Strawberries 10-OZ. BOX **25¢**



the meat with the Blue Ribbon Quality

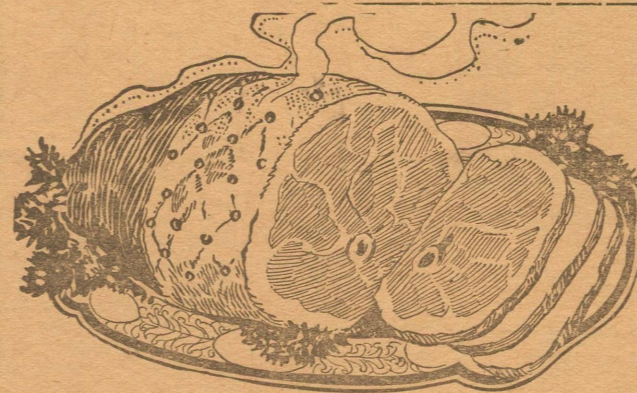
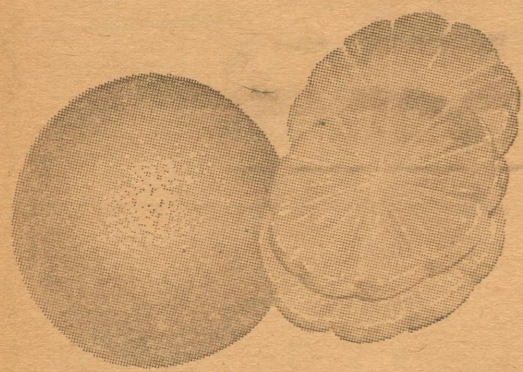
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
Bacon POUND **59¢**

NO. 1 DRY
Salt Pork POUND **39¢**



SUNKIST
Oranges POUND **17¢**

SUNKIST
Lemons EACH **5¢**



Gooch
Blue Ribbon
HAMS

Per Lb.
Whole 59¢
Butt 59¢
Shanks 55¢

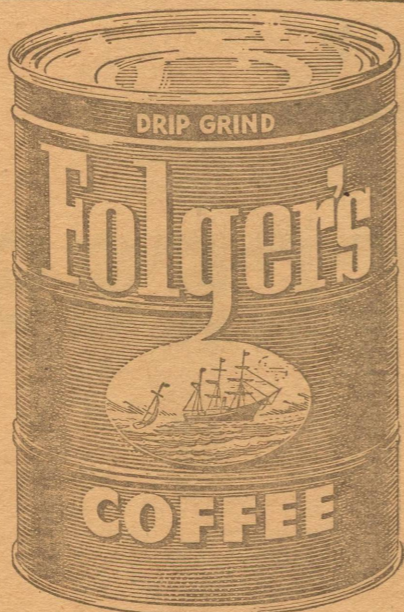
FRESH BUNCH CRISP 6-OZ. BAG
Green Onions 9¢ **Radishes** 9¢

GOOCH — Bologna, Liver, Pickle, Luncheon 6-OZ. PKGS.
LUNCH MEATS 3 FOR **89¢**

FOLGER'S
Coffee 1-LB. CAN **88¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH
Potato Chips 10-OZ. BAG **49¢**

SUNBEAM SANDWICH
Cookies 22-OZ. BAG **59¢**



IMPERIAL PURE CANE
Sugar 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

DEL MONTE
Chunk Tuna NO. 1/2 CAN **39¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH
Fruit Drinks QUARTS **25¢**



JUMBO
SCOT TOWELS

Each **39¢**

INSTANT
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Big
3-Oz. Jar **99¢**

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