

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

75TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, August 5, 1976

Number 32



by Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex.—More than 29,000 miles of Texas roads and 2,564 bridges are hazardous because they were designed for traffic conditions of 40 years ago.

This is the conclusion of The Road Information Program (TRIP) nationwide study just completed.

TRIP found 56,000 accidents were caused in Texas last year by road hazards. The accidents cost \$173 million in hospital fees, property damage and payments to accident victims and survivors.

The Washington, D. C.-based research and information agency estimated nearly 17,000 miles of roads and streets are too narrow for safe passing by large trucks, school buses and other bulky vehicles at posted speeds. Another 12,606 miles contain sharp curves, soft shoulders, steep rises and dips, roadside obstructions, restricted sight distances and inadequate warning signs.

TRIP acknowledged that human error was a factor in almost all the 468,596 Texas highway accidents in 1975, but one accident in eight reportedly would not have occurred if road design and engineering had been adequate.

Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association also noted 20-year-old portions of the Interstate System are now obsolete and in need of modernization.

More Revenue

A Federal Power Commission increase in ceiling prices for interstate gas sales may mean millions of dollars in additional Texas state government income. However, the U. S. Court of Appeals has temporarily blocked the raise.

Comptroller Bob Bullock "guessed" the windfall may add \$66 million to the surplus projected for the end of the current biennium Aug. 31, 1977, and another \$165 million in additional revenue for 1978-79, if the FPC order is allowed to stand.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, while plugging for complete decontrol of natural gas prices, said the FPC decision could bring as much as \$400 million new money into the treasury for appropriation by the legislature at its 1977 session.

Mutscher Appointed

Former House Speaker Gus Mutscher was named to an \$11,398 a year post of Washington County judge after being released from probation on his 1972 bribery conspiracy conviction.

Mutscher said he is not really returning to politics with acceptance of the position at his home town of Brenham.

Washington County Commissioners unanimously voted to name Mutscher to succeed the late Odus Tomaschewsky who died July 8.

District Judge J. Neal Daniel signed an order releasing Mutscher from the five year probated sentence he was assessed on charges of conspiring to accept bribes in the forms of loans from Frank Sharp of Houston in return for passage of 1969 banking bills.

Short Snorts . . .

Hearing on Entex Inc.'s application for higher gas rates at Orange ended with the company offering to submit a new schedule that would produce \$209,223 year in added revenue. The company originally sought more than twice that much.

Mixed drink tax collections during the April-June quarter came to \$10.8 million, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The Governor's Committee on Aging approved three grants totaling \$724,169 for nutrition programs for the elderly in Pharr, Texarkana and Linden.

—CHEAPEST, hardest-working salesman in town: That's Success Want Ads.

Post Script

Eldorado has two local couples who are observing 61st wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext eloped July 30, 1915 in Brownwood. He is a retired Shell man and he and Mrs. Hext operated the movie house here a number of years ago. They now live in their house on North Lee Street here in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmiston were married August 8, 1915 at the community of Mayer, which was then in the southeast part of this county. They have remained county residents most of their married life and currently live on their place seven miles west of town on the Big Lake highway.

The Hexts and Edmiston have the best wishes of their many friends far and near at this significant time in their lives.

—ps—

The 5th Folklife Festival is getting under way today, Thursday, in San Antonio and will continue through the week end. It is being held at the Institute of Texan Cultures, which was a part of the world's fair, HemisFair, held back in 1968. More details are on page 2 of this Success issue.

—ps—

Dean Day and crew are at work this week stuccoing the front of the Eldorado Drug building, across from the bank. The building is owned by Mrs. Ann Lauffer.

—ps—

With our subscribers: Mrs. Adah W. Bowder is subscribing again at 2412 Lindenwood in San Angelo.

—ps—

Williams Named To School Board

The board of trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District met last week and appointed Billy Williams to fill out the unexpired term of Dan Griffin on the board. Griffin had previously resigned.

A lifelong Schleicher resident, Williams will serve out the unexpired period which extends until next April.

The board also approved contract of the Thomas Y. Pickett firm as evaluation engineers for mineral interests of the county. The Pickett firm has also been hired in the same capacity by Schleicher county.

Mrs. Lester To Attend Home Economists Meet

Mrs. Nancy Lester, Schleicher County Extension agent (home economics) is among more than 150 agents from throughout Texas at the 33rd Annual Texas Association of Extension Home Economists meeting Aug. 4-6 in Kerrville.

Living in Century III is the theme for this year's conference.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Kitching will discuss "Extension Home Economists in Century III" with a look at plans for implementing programs of informal education in home economics and related areas among Texas families.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will address the group, also—as will Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service director emeritus.

Also among conference events is an address by State Representative Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, concerning legislation and its effects on family living.

Mrs. R. P. Smith of Fredericksburg will speak to the home economists about national trends in home restoration and renovation as they relate to her involvement with projects in the Fredericksburg area, currently receiving attention throughout several states among restoration authorities.

Presentation of the Anna B. Sonner Scholarship by the agents' association and installation of officers among other events will close the annual meeting.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

The Eldorado Lions Club met at noon Wednesday, and Mrs. Emmalou Brink, school counselor for Ballinger, Winters, and Coleman, brought the program.

Program chairman for this month of August is Curtis Andrews, who is chairman of the club Attendance and Membership Committee.

Commissioners Set Tax And Assessment Rates

During July, the County Commissioners met and set a tax rate of \$1.25 per \$100 valuation proportioned to following funds:

Jury01
Road & Bridge Special15
General79
Farm to Market20
The following assessment rate for County taxes was adopted:	
Cattle\$16.50
Horses16.50
Sheep2.75
Goats1.65
Hogs2.75
Grazing Land, acre4.95
Farm. & Cult. Land7.70

Automobiles	
1976\$440
'75330
'74220
'73165
'72110
'7183
'7072
'6955
'6828
'6728

Tractors, Trucks, & Pick-Ups	
1976\$330
'75220
'74165
'73110
'7283
'7172
'7055
'6928
'6828
'6728

In other business, the Court voted to purchase an Underwood typewriter for the Tax office from Western Printing Co. for \$520.19, delivered.

Judges for County Elections were elected as follows:
 Prec. 1Curtis Andrews
 Prec. 2Thelia Mayo
 Prec. 3Frankie Short
 Prec. 4Durwain Sauer
 AbsenteeJerroll Sanders

School Starts Aug. 23rd

School officials report plans are complete for the launching of the Fall term of school here.

The week of in-service for faculty members will be held August 16, through 20, and the following Monday, August 23rd, will be the opening day with classes run on the regular schedule.

September 6, Monday, will be the first holiday for Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams left Thursday for Frith, Texas, where he will be coaching.

Col. and Mrs. Clare Royer of Marietta, Georgia, and their grandchildren Klave and Lane Jackson of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, have been visiting Mrs. Margaret Frost here recently.

31st Annual Meeting Of Electric Co-Op Set

This coming Tuesday, August 10, will see the 31st annual Membership Meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op held at the Court House square here in Eldorado. The event will get under way at 7:00 p.m. with serving of barbecue to members and guests.

As usual, hundreds of people are expected to converge here from the far-flung area served by the Co-Op. Many have attended all of the previous annual meetings.

At 8:00 p.m. the business session will get under way with call to order at 8:00 p.m. by J. D. Strauss, president of the Co-Op.

Main item of business will be the election of directors to new three-year terms. These are Walter W. (Amos) Owens and R. A. Harrell. They were nominated June 7th by the nominating committee which consisted of Earl Acton, Robert J. Johnston, Chester Kenley, Gene Perry and Rob B. Richardson.

The Manager's Report will be given by Elton McGinnis and there will be a Legal Report given by Tom W. Gregg, Jr., attorney. Service pins will be awarded to Co-Op personnel. The evening will conclude with awarding of door prizes including an electric micro-wave oven.

Some statistics reported this year include the average bill per month paid by Co-Op members is now \$41.81, reported in 1975, up from 1974's \$31.96. The Co-Op has 1.21 meters per mile of line, and 3,314 miles of line.

New Vehicles For July

During July, the following new vehicles were registered in the local sheriff's office:

Leo Joe Christy, '76 Ford pick-up;
 W. F. Meador, '76 Chev. pick-up;
 Coy Bishop, '76 GMC pick-up;
 Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, Inc., '76 Chev. pick-up;
 Page Bros., '76 Chev. pick-up;
 Atlantic-Richfield, '76 Ford pick-up.

Daughter For Robledos

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robledo announce the birth of a daughter, on July 31st, in the local Medical Center. The young lady has been named Tamra Lee-Ann and weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Candie Robledo and Mrs. Tooter Dunham, all of Eldorado. The mother is the former Toya Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walton of Big Lake are great-grandparents. Other greats are Mrs. Juanita C. Robledo and Mr. Guy Rodriguez.

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

Sandy Donaldson Dies At Age Of 59

E. G. (Sandy) Donaldson, long-time Eldoradoan, died Tuesday afternoon at about 2:30 in the local Medical Center, following an illness. He was entered as a patient Sunday. He was 59 years of age, and had had surgery a while back.

Arrangements were pending as The Success went to press this week. A complete obituary will be printed next week.

Coats Coming Here To Be Minister Of Church

B. C. Coats, Jr., and daughters ages 6 and 9 will be moving to Eldorado in the near future and he will serve as minister of the Church of Christ on the Mertzon highway. The family will move to the church parsonage on North Lee Street. Some work has been done to the parsonage in recent weeks getting it ready for the new minister.

The church has been without a minister since Gene Basden moved to the Texas Panhandle some time ago.

Bro. Coats will be moving here from Pinon, New Mexico, and he is to be on the job here by Aug. 22.

Gospel Meeting services are going on at the church during this week and will continue through Sunday.

Workouts For Eagles To Start Monday

Physical exams were held Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the school gym for Varsity and Jr. Varsity football boys coming out for the 1976 teams.

Twice a day workouts will start this coming Monday, August 9th, under direction of Head Coach Mike Quimby and his assistants.

Here is the Varsity team schedule for the coming season:

Date	Team	Place	Time
Sept. 3	Rankin	There	8:00
Sept. 10	Iraan	Here	8:00
Sept. 17	Ozona	There	8:00
Sept. 24	Winters	Here	8:00
*Oct. 1	Big Lake	here	7:30
*Oct. 8	Menard	there	7:30
*Oct. 15	R. Lee	here	7:30
*Oct. 22	Wall	there	7:30
*Oct. 29	Junction	here	7:30
*Nov. 5	Mason	there	7:30
Nov. 12	Open		
* District Games.			

Eldorado Jr. Varsity, 7th & 8th Grade, Football Schedule '76;

Date	Team	Place	7th, 8th, JV:
Sept. 2	Open		
9-9	Wall	there	5:00, 6:00, 7:30
9-16	Menard	here	5:00, 6: 7:30
9-23	Mason	there	5:00, 6:00, & 7:30
Sept. 30	Junc.	here	5:00, 6:00, and 7:30
Oct. 7	Open		
Oct. 14	Wall	here	5, 6, & 7:30
Oct. 21	Menard	there	5, 6, 7:30
Oct. 28	Mason	here	5, 6, 7:30
Nov. 4	Junction	there	5:00, & 6:00 & 7:30

Physicals Set For Monday

This coming Monday afternoon at 4:00, physical exams for the Jr. High boys will be held at the school gym.

District Election Set

The Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District has set Saturday, August 14 as the director election for Zone III.

The election will take place in the basement of the Memorial Building at 8:30 p.m.

Willis B. Gass, Area Agronomist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Minimum Tillage."

Zone III boundary is west of Highway 277 and north of Highway 29, all in Schleicher County.

Otis Deal is completing 13 years of service as director from the zone and does not plan to run for re-election.

The Schleicher County 4-H Club will provide refreshments and snacks. Everyone is invited to attend.

Earl Lloyd is now at home following a recent stay in the hospital.

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

J. L. Neill, 79, Buried Here Monday

John L. Neill Sr., 79, of Brady died at his home at 4:00 p.m. Saturday after an illness.

Graveside services were held at Eldorado cemetery at 3:00 p.m. Monday under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1896, in Fort Concho in San Angelo, and was married to Ida Conner June 8, 1921 in Eldorado. He was an engineer for Texas Highway Department and surveyor for Schleicher county. He moved to Brady about two years ago after living most of his life in Eldorado.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Rett Mabrey of Ozark, Ala.; one son, John L. Neill Jr. of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; one sister, Mrs. Annie Hogg of San Angelo; two brothers, George H. "Jack" Neill of Sonora and Edwin T. Neill of Bethel Island, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Former Eldoradoan Accident Victim

An accident at a gas well 16 miles southwest of Sonora last Thursday morning claimed lives of three men and injured a fourth. All were employees of BJ Hughes Inc., and the mishap occurred when a fracturing line ruptured at an Amoco Production Co. well on the Lee Fawcett ranch.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Wayne Lutton, 31, of Sonora, a district salesman; and Robert R. "Bob" Rutledge, 43, of San Angelo, a mechanic and equipment operator. He formerly lived here in Eldorado.

A third man, Kirk Seamands, 23, died shortly after being taken by ambulance to San Angelo. Douglas Brown, a 27-year-old equipment operator, was treated and released at Hudspeith hospital in Sonora.

Services Saturday for Rutledge Services were held in San Angelo Saturday morning for Bob Rutledge, 43, who formerly lived here.

He was born Sept. 21, 1932, in Leming and was married to Marianne Walter Sept. 21, 1975 in Acuna, Mexico. He had lived for some years in San Angelo and was a mechanic and equipment operator for BJ Hughes Inc. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Raymond Rutledge of San Angelo and Jimmy Rutledge of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Wilkerson and Mrs. Kathy Kuhns, both of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Helen Knight of Pleasanton; three brothers, Johnny Rutledge of Houston, James Rutledge of San Antonio and Frank Rutledge of Plainview; and one grandchild.

Bob Rutledge was known in Eldorado about a dozen years ago when he worked as a mechanic. He operated a Gulf filling station on Main Street for a while, and also worked as mechanic for local automobile dealers, as well as operating an independent garage. After moving from here, he worked a while overseas before moving to San Angelo.

Hereford Assn. News . . .

Lloyd Elected Member

Kansas City, Mo.—(Spl.)—Jimmy Lloyd, Eldorado, Tex., has been accepted into membership in the American Hereford Association, according to an announcement by H. H. Dickenson, Executive Vice President of the AHA.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered some 17-million head into the records since it was founded in 1881.

The Hereford breed, one of the oldest in the United States, is well-known for its high fertility, ability to adapt to extreme climates, and its ability to convert grass and grain to beef efficiently.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

will conduct the services this coming Sunday afternoon, August 8th, at the local Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson have been on vacation visiting in Houston and Galveston, and also spent a few days in the Big Bend National Park.

Homemaking At A Glance

by Nancy Lester

Try Squash Pickles For Tasty Eating

If your garden has produced more squash than the family can eat fresh, then pickling may be one different way to preserve them. Pickled squash are similar to traditional bread-and-butter pickles. Several types of summer squash may be used for pickling. But yellow and zucchini squash are most commonly used.

Below are two tasty recipes for pickled squash you may want to try.

Yellow Squash Pickles

8 cups sliced yellow squash, cut about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick
1 tablespoon pickling salt
2 cups chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup apple cider vinegar
1 3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon celery seed.

Wash and slice squash. Sprinkle with salt and set aside for one hour. Bring vinegar and sugar to a boil. Add squash, onion and green pepper and bring to a boil again. Pack hot squash, onion and pepper into hot sterilized jars. Add mustard seed and celery seed to vinegar & sugar mixture. Bring to boil again. Pour over squash to within one-half inch of top of jar. Place lids on jars. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

Curried Zucchini Pickles

24 (7 pounds) medium zucchini
1/4 cup pickling salt
3 cups granulated sugar
3 cups vinegar
1/3 cup mustard seed
4 teaspoons celery seed
1 tablespoon curry powder.

Cut zucchini in one-fourth to one-half inch slices; sprinkle with the salt; add cold water to cover. Let stand three hours. Drain; rinse with cold water.

In 10-quart Dutch oven combine sugar, vinegar, mustard seed, celery seed and curry. Bring to boiling. Add zucchini; heat through, but do not boil—about five minutes. Pack zucchini and syrup into clean, hot pint jars leaving one-half inch head space. Adjust lids according to package directions. Process in boiling water for five minutes. Start counting time when water returns to boil. Serve chilled. Makes nine pints.

Summer Care Gives Outdoor Furniture Longer Life

Mid-summer care of outdoor furniture provides longer, better looking, life for each piece. A modest amount of effort makes metal, wood, wicker and plastic furniture look its best through hot summer days.

Consumers can try some economical tips for cleaning and making minor repairs on furniture used on the veranda, in the backyard and at lake or pool side.

Lightweight aluminum chairs and tables have new luster when rubbed with a dry pad of fine steel wool. Follow with a light coat of auto paste wax. Allow wax to dry 20 minutes before buffing. This process protects aluminum from the elements and helps prevent pitting.

Pieces with vinyl cord or strip webbing need occasional washing with sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly.

Tighten any screws that anchor webbing or allow movement. Loose rivets sometimes can be tightened by crimping the head with a pair of pliers. If screws or rivets must be replaced, use larger zinc-coated sheetmetal screws.

Wrought iron or all-weather furniture needs frequent care. Hose or wash with a mild detergent. Rinse well and dry.

Preserve finishes with an annual coat of automobile paste wax. If wrought iron furniture or railings are scratched or pitted, rusting will occur. Rub these areas with steel wool or silicone carbide sandpaper. Wash out and allow pieces to dry.

Rugged redwood and hardwood furniture needs to be washed down and waxed with paste wax. A coat of penetrating wood sealer gives added protection.

Unfinished redwood should not be varnished or shellacked. Chips and imperfections should be filled with a commercial filler and sanded.

Dents can be removed by laying small pieces of wet cotton in each dent. Then apply an iron hot enough to create steam. This will usually cause wood fibers to swell and dents disappear.

Wicker furniture usually is not considered outdoor furniture. However, it may be used on sheltered patios or porches.

Direct sunlight, rain and dew are damaging to the four major types of wicker furniture—rattan, reed,

Texas Folklife Festival Set Aug. 5-8

by Jerry Flemmons (reprinted with permission from Vista/U.S.A., the magazine of the Exxon Travel Club.)

One hardly needs an excuse to visit charming San Antonio, but now there is a special reason to be there in August—on the HemisFair grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures. Here 100,000 people gather to perpetuate and honor the state's ethnic cultures and pioneer skills. For four days, fun is the reason behind every venture; contests of every sort are seriously entered, and the music, food, dancing and craftsmanship all exhibit an amazing variety. It's like a huge block party, only neighbors represent almost every cultural background imaginable. Chinese egg rolls and blackeyed peas, Filipino bamboo dances and Scottish bagpipes, cornhusk dolls and domino games are all part of the scene.

There is a formal title: Texas Folklife Festival. It is a celebration of the civilizing qualities of 26 major ethnic groups—from Alsatian French to Yugoslavs. Traditions and skills of early Texas life are saluted and there are tempting samples of every major local celebration in the state. (In 1976 the Festival will be held August 5-8.)

A man named O. T. Baker invented the Texas Folklife Festival in 1972. Each August he summons 6,000 people from 130 Texas towns and cities to set it up on grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures—he is the Institute's exhibits manager. Angularly structured and crisp-voiced, Baker has been everything from an animal sculptor to a rancher in his long lifetime. In 1968 he was called to Washington to assist the Smithsonian Institution with the second American Folklife Festival, a situation prompting a college professor from the East to question Baker's qualifications of doing anything cultural. "Why, I'm an East Texas peapicker," he told the suspicious man.

What the peapicker has wrought is an adjunct to the philosophy of the Institute of Texan Cultures. The institute is not a museum, as many would think, but a storytelling house—a handsome, multi-floored building surrounded by fountains, ponds and high grassy slopes. Avoiding the staid and

stodgy artifacts of antiquity, the institute recreates the history of Texas' ethnic groups through multimedia presentations and people—a real Indian, for example, might relate Indian history. And once a year under the high August sun a carnival spirit surrounds the Institute.

Last year I found myself in San Antonio just in time to drop in on the fun. The festival happens all at once; on seven stages scattered around the grounds seven different things are going on. I lay back on an eastern slope of the grassy hill to hear the Luckenbach band perform. Everywhere people were collapsed, fanning themselves with programs, shaded by umbrellas and newspapers. Behind me in the Mexican sections flamenco dancers stamped their feet to whirring guitar rolls; to my left a black gospel quartet sang "Serving Jesus with a Smile," and somewhere an amplified Cajun band shrieked. There were the whumps of muzzle-loaded muskets being fired, the thunks of thrown Indian tomahawks striking wooden targets, and ringing clangs of sledgehammers driving railroad spikes. I could see men playing bocci, an old Italian game similar to lawn bowling. A crowd had gathered to watch men with almost forgotten skills building a full-sized log house. A lone fiddler sawed at his instrument. Small boys gathered in the dust, shooting marbles. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a man lifting something out of a steaming kettle.

The man was Spot Baird, a professor of possumology, and expert on the American opossum and a tireless promoter of "Eat More Possum." A round-faced solemn man dressed in farmer's overalls, he is the inventor of such gourmet dishes as Possum Wellington and Baked Possum Alaska. To illustrate the delectability of possum, Baird boils one for the crowd. He raises the pot lid, waves away the cloud of steam. With tongs gripping a rear leg, he lifts the possum carcass for all to see. Skinned, its body gleams in the sun.

"... and it's every bit as good as it looks," Baird tells the crowd. Their groans are lost in the yells and screams of kids sliding down the grassy slant of the berm, or hill.

Berm-sliding, though neither a pioneer skill nor ethnic pastime, has become a standard festival activity. Kids bring pieces of cardboard to sit on, to skid down the slick berm. In 1974, Russian Aleksey Arkhipovich Leonov showed up at the festival, vacationing from training for the joint US-USSR space endeavor. He sampled sourdough bread, chili, and yam pie, danced the Dabke with the Lebanese, backed a loser in the Cajun crawfish races, then noticed the army of kids of cardboard. Leonov borrowed a cardboard box and launched himself down the slope, giggling like a schoolboy.

Cosmonauts rarely come to the festival, but everybody else seems to. Down the lines of food booths people jam and elbow each other for the Irish stew, Texas barbecue and pinto beans, the Danish smorrebrod, Chinese fortune cookies and jasmine tea, meatball sandwiches, bagels, Filipino lumpia, Czech pastry, even turnip greens and chitlins.

And coon-oil cookies. Mrs. Deike is one of those Lands-sakes and Mercy-me women, a beatitude in an old print dress. Her husband, Max, traps the raccoons and renders the oil, and Mrs. Deike cooks with it. "It's just like any other animal fat. We used it in the Depression," she said. She deep-fries chicken and greases cookies tins with it. "And," added Max, "it's good for oiling guns and making lye soap, too."

I wandered away from Mrs. Deike with a handful of coon-oil cookies, past the man explaining about his hog dogs, and elbowed through the packed audience watching a belly-dancer, to watch people spit seeds.

Actually, I was going to watch the Chicken Flying Contest, but the seed spitters came first. Arriving in front of the stage, I caught the finals of the Scottish Caber Tossing Contest. A caber is a longish heavy beam or pole that is thrown as a test of strength. Texas Scots were using lengths of telephone poles, and nobody seemed to be doing very well.

Seed spitters arrived and began before the caber tossing finished. This was to be, said the emcee, the state finals of the watermelon seed spitting contest, a promotion for Luling, Texas annual Watermelon Thump. In the finals were three Texans and two Swiss tourists visiting that day. The winner was a lanky man from Luling who spat a seed more than 30 feet, not a record, said the emcee, but a really fine effort.

Chicken Flying is a curious thing. Contestants appear with a chicken under one arm. They climb a ladder, deposit the chicken in a rural mailbox nailed to a 14-foot-high pole. At a signal from the referee the contestant uses a plumber's helper to shove the chicken through the front door of the mailbox. It was a poor day for flying chickens.

Esmerelda made only six feet. Ralph and Wildfire flew a mere four feet each before touching the ground. But Big Red and Lightning tied with identical flights of 14 feet. The emcee announced there would be a sudden-death flight-off. All of us lying on the slope—perhaps a thousand—leaned forward to await the showdown. Big Red was under his owner's arm and ready. Lightning began chasing him. The chicken, said the emcee, was chicken. Finally, Lightning raised its wings and soared into the top of a nearby tree. Nothing the owner could say or do could bring Lightning down. The emcee announced there would be no flight-off. Lightning's owner argued that his chicken should be the winner because it flew into the top of a 20-foot-tall tree. Big Red's owner disputed that; the contest was for flying distance, not up. Leaving them to their own devices, I wandered through the crowd to another stage.

O. T. Baker says the Texas Folklife Festival has more people involvement than any festival in the world. Nineteen bands, 24 costumed dance groups, foods from at least 24 nations, thousands of people doing things, and tens of thousands watching and never seeing everything (in the Mexican-Spanish folk dancing section, for example, at least 150 dancers, ranging in age from 6 to 19, performed a total of 276 dances during the four-day festival).

On the new stage I watched as the East Texas String Ensemble—four doctorate holding English professors—performed on guitars, banjo and mandolin, playing old favorites like Cotton Eyed Joe and newer country tunes such as Willie Nelson's Whiskey River.

I was wedged under a tree, escaping the heat with a score of others. Beside me were a pair of teenagers, blase and rock-music trained, I thought, probably uncaring of Spot Baird's possum corpse, the talent needed to prepare good baklava or even the sociological import of what was going on here.

The string ensemble was well into Great Speckled Bird. One teenager sighed and said to his friend: "Finest kind of music, huh?"

Yeah, finest kind." I gave them the rest of my coon-oil cookies.

BUFFET EVERY SUNDAY and Catfish Buffet Each Monday Night

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Miss Hardgrave Engaged To Mr. Sauer



MISS VIRGINIA SUE HARDGRAVE engaged to Hyman Dale Sauer

Sanderson, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hardgrave have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Sue Hardgrave, to Mr. Hyman Dale Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sauer of Eldorado.

A September 18 wedding at Sanderson Church of Christ is planned. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Sanderson High School and graduated cum laude from Lubbock Christian College. She graduated in 1975 from Hendrick Memorial Hospital with a degree in Medical Technology. She is employed as a Medical Technologist by Clinic Hos-

pital in San Angelo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Eldorado High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1973 with a degree in Agriculture Economics. He is an Assistant Cashier with Central National Bank of San Angelo. The prospective bridegroom is president of San Angelo Credit Executives Club, director of Region II Consumer Credit Association of Texas, director of San Angelo Knights of the Round Table, and a member of Wall, Young Farmers Association.

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We appreciate receiving both your old and new addresses, and MUST have your ZIP Code number in order to assure proper delivery. Your co-operation will enable us to send Success papers to you without delay in the mails.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Serving Schleicher County Since 1901



This young costumed Dutch girl complete with wooden shoes is a participant in the Texas Folklife Festival from Nederland, Texas. She is squealing with delight as she rides a cedar post fence seesaw in Frontier Playland. This area of the Festival has all kinds of games, contests and crafts to entertain children of all ages and interests. The 1976 Texas Folklife Festival has something to offer any prospective visitors this August 5-8.

willow and bamboo.

Wicker is easily dusted with a long, soft-bristled brush or vacuumed with the dusting attachment. Mid-summer is the time to wipe pieces with a damp cloth or sponge, since wicker likes humidity. Salt added to the water will prevent unfinished wicker pieces from yellowing.

Spills should be taken care of promptly before materials harden or stain by wiping with a sponge wrung from sudsy water.

Preserve the sheen on lacquered, varnished and paint-finished wicker by applying paste wax. Be sure surfaces are dry before waxing.

Milded plastic furniture is often used outdoors. For general care, wash it with light-duty detergent

or a mild solution of household cleaner using a clean cotton flannel cloth.

Inevitable surface scratches or abrasions occasionally can be removed by rubbing with a little toothpaste on a damp cloth.

Paste wax or mild liquid wax gives added protection to plastic furniture and will remove water spots.

Stubborn stains can be removed with powdered detergents. Do not use any abrasive scouring powders, gasoline or strong solvents.

Window cleaning fluids should never be used on acrylic sheet plastic pieces.

Repairs can be made with epoxy glue, being sure to wipe away all excess before the glue is dry.

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Feeders will be furnished.

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New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes—

From 1,000 to 1,700 square feet of floor space, built under city inspections. 1½ or 2 full baths with ceramic tile showers and dressing tables. Large kitchen-family room combinations. Lots of cabinets and snack bar. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Utility rooms or areas. All gas or all electric. Central heating. Fully carpeted with window drapes installed. Completely finished and delivered to any place in West Texas.

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

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

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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.

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Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

Drama 'Beyond The Sundown' Continues At Indian Reservation In East Texas



A creature from another world? No, a figure from the underworld scene at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation's historical outdoor drama *Beyond The Sundown*, presented nightly except Sundays now through August 21. The Reservation is located 85 miles north of Houston on US 190 between Livingston and Woodville.

Indian Village, Texas.—Since the initial discovery of America in 1492 by Columbus, the onrush of development extending to the present day makes it almost impossible for all of America to be discovered. The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation located in the Big Thicket of East Texas between Livingston and Woodville can be regarded as one of those places.

Visitors can actually spend an entire day and part of the evening at the Reservation enjoying tours through a Living Indian Village, witness the colorful Tribal dances plus several other attractions. At sundown, the activities continue at the 1,545-seat amphitheatre with the presentation of *Beyond the Sundown*, a historical outdoor drama by a professional cast of 60.

Dr Kermit Hunter, the playwright of *Beyond the Sundown* states, "There is something important about seeing an action which

took place on this very spot, about sitting in the darkness and watching a drama unfold, about being out-of-doors in the woods and under the stars; this is where drama began and ours is one of the stimulating elements in the American theatre." Dr. Hunter is regarded as one of the top outdoor drama playwrights in the country.

At midseason, the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation reports an increase in attendance at the drama over its inaugural season of 1975. *Beyond the Sundown* will be presented nightly except Sundays through August 21.

Another discovery by visitors is the Tombigbee Lake and Campgrounds with over 100 campsites including electrical, water and sewer hookups.

The summer days are an ideal time to discover the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation and experience living history.

Library News

New Adult books: *Mister God* this is Anna, by Fynn; *King of the Gypsies*, by Maas; *Feral*, by Rouché; *Crowned Heads*, by Tryon; *Basil in Mexico*, by Titus; *White Mare of the Black Tonto*, by Hoffman; *Last of the Saddle Tramps*, by Sawyer; *Miss Martha Mary Crawford*, by Merchant; *Eight is Enough*, by Braden; *Ship's Boy with Magellan*, by Lamask; *If All The Swords in England*, by Willard; *Man in Black*, by Cash.

Head of the House, by Hill; *Fantastic Voyage*, by Asimir; *Twilight World*, by Anderson; *Where the Red Fern Grows*, by Rawls; *The West End Horror*, by Meyer; *Dark Inheritance*, by Salisbury; *Best Detective Stories of Year 1976* by Hach; *Best Science Fiction Stories of the Year* by Del Rey; *The Sacketts*, by L'Amour; *Touch Not the Cat*, by Stewart; *A Prince, A Piper and a Rose*, by Scalzo; *All Creatures Great and Small*, by Herriott.

Junior Books—

Confusion by Cupid, by Lambert; *Ever After*, by Whitney; *Elsa's Secret*, by Grey; *Bright College Year*, by Sherman; *Magical Melons*, by Brink; *Come Be My Love*, by Davis; *The Silver Farm*, by Adams; *All About Sound and Ultrasonics*, by Freeman; *All About Volcanoes and Earthquakes*, by Paugh; *All About the Ice Age*, by Lauber; *The Invisible Intruder*, by Kune; *The Spider Sapphire ystery*, by Kune; *The Secret of Mirror Bay*, by Kune; *The Mysterious Mannequin*, by Kune; *The Mystery of the 99 Steps*, by Kune; *The Clue in the Crossword Cipher*, by Kune; *The Secret of the Haunted Mirror*, by Kune; *The Mystery of the Dead Man's Riddle*.

Memorials: *To T. R. Spence*: from Loyal Friends. Titles of Books are:

As Long as You Both Shall Live, by McBain; *When Helen Lies*, by Foley; *Legend in Green Velvet*, by Peters; *The Complete Dog Book*, by Am. Kennel Club; *U. F. O. Exist!* by Hammond; *Border Wars of Texas*, by Shields.

Notice: All summer readers: you only have two more weeks to finish your reading, in order to get a certificate, so please come in

and see how many more books you need to read in order to finish. —Gladys Gunn, librarian.

West Coke Hospital Closed August 1st

The West Coke County Hospital will close Aug. 1, according to Robert Verner, administrator.

He said the hospital is voluntarily closing for lack of a doctor and, therefore, being unable to meet requirements of Medicare.

The West Coke County Nursing Home will remain open, Verner said.

"I feel this closing is only temporary," Verner said. "We are in contact with several doctors but no commitments have been made yet," he said.

Dr. Jerry Schultze of San Angelo is making rounds in the nursing home and caring for its residents.

Members of the hospital district board said they regretted having to close the hospital, but they are short of funds and are unable to operate the hospital any longer without a doctor.

The closing will leave Coke county without hospital care as the hospital at Bronte closed several weeks ago. —Robert Lee Observer.

Schleicher Gas Opener

Atlantic Richfield Co., No. 9-A Virgil A. Powell, former producer in the Tillery, Northwest (Strawn oil) field of Schleicher County, 5/8 mile east of Strawn gas and 3/8 mile southwest of upper Canyon gas production in the Tillery field, and 25 miles east of Eldorado, has been reclassified as a gas discovery.

It was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 531,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 102,000-1. Gravity of the liquid was 33 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 3,958-4,078 feet, which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons and 9,700 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 4,500 feet, where 4½-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 4,450 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the east lines of 2-A-AB&M.



"I'll take 'em. Ain't nothing too good for my wife."

Make your wife happy and fix up the house. Our Home Improvement Loans will provide the money. Come in to First National Bank and let us show you the way.



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Of Eldorado

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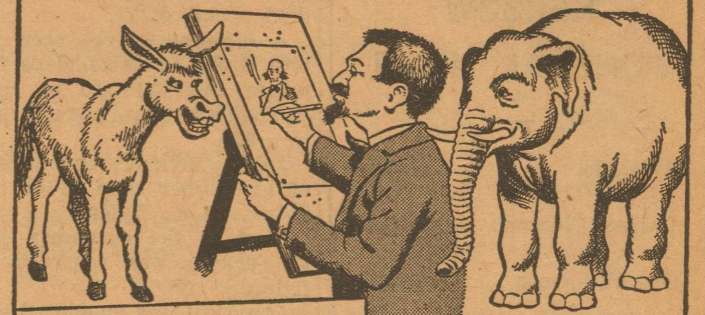
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Phone: 853-2600

THAT'S A FACT

CARTOON GREAT

THE DONKEY (1870) AND THE ELEPHANT (1874) AS SYMBOLS OF DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES WERE CREATED FOR "HARPER'S WEEKLY" BY CARTOONIST, THOMAS NAST.



ALL SIZES!

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

COME IN ALL SIZES—AND ALL

OF 'EM ARE A PERFECT FIT IF

IT'S SECURITY YOU'RE AFTER.

THE EASIEST WAY TO BUY IS TO

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WANT DEBITED FROM EACH PAY-

CHECK. THERE'S NO BETTER WAY

TO AVOID WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO

DO WHEN THAT 'RAINY DAY' COMES!



COLLECTOR'S ITEM

GRACE KELLY, NOW PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO, IS THE ONLY ACTRESS ON RECORD TO RATE HER OWN POSTAGE STAMP! (HER LIKENESS APPEARED ON A SERIES OF 8 MONACAN STAMPS.)

SALE

Don't shop grocery store shelves only at eye level. That is often where the higher priced items are displayed. Bend down and you may discover some bargains.

News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

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

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

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

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

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1901

Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are In The ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

Merle Norman Cosmetics. Call for demonstrations. Sonora, Texas. 511 E. 2nd 387-2216. Bettye Stewart, Clerk. Maxine Locklin, Consultant.

TERMITES? Then Call King's Termite & Pest Control, Collect 349-8611 Bonded Insured Licensed. King's Pest Control Service. 2820 W. Ave. N. San Angelo, Texas. Johnny J. King, Mgr. (to 28*)

ROOFING ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and Quality Roofs. KENT ELLIOTT ROOFING. Phone 655-2800 San Angelo, Texas

Western-Bilt. If They're Western-Bilt They're Guaranteed. Free Pick Up and Del. Phone 853-2956

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KERBOW FUNERAL HOME. Eldorado Sonora. Phones, Eldorado 853-2636. Or Call Sonora ---- 387-2266

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1974. Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank all my many friends for the cards, flowers, and gifts and visits during my recent stay in the hospital, and since my return home. Edith Shaw

RUMMAGE SALE Aug. 6th. Violin and chord organ; silverware; 78 x 15 tire like new; furniture, etc. 302 Hill Ave.

LOST: female Border Collie, black and white; no collar. Phone 853-2033. Reward.

WANTED: to borrow or buy a baby bed. —Opal Parks, 853-2333.

MUST SELL: 14 x 80 unfurnished Shult mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted; kitchen has refrigerator, range, and dishwasher. If interested come by 1308 Mesquite Avenue in Sonora.

TRAILER LOTS. Call 853-2820, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. —Archie Arebald, or go by 503 Hill. (to Au 12*)

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES. Save 20-50%. Large selection. Cash & carry. Hours 9:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. —Value City, 117 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex. (Au 19)

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

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO. Aug. 7, 1975—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmiston were being honored Sunday on their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House and Reception at their home west of town.

Kathy Orr and Donna Cantwell competed in the District 4-H Dress Revue in Abilene.

An infestation of crickets was reported in Eldorado and over a wide area of Southwestern Texas.

FIVE YEARS AGO. Aug. 5, 1971—Mrs. Rutha Elizabeth Boyer's funeral was held here. She died at age of 88.

The County Commissioners ordered closing of Nicks Avenue in the west part of town, adjoining the golf course.

A party honored Fat Kinser as he retired from the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op. He and his wife Sybil were moving to San Angelo.

Jimmy McGinnes underwent another operation in Shannon hospital.

Kenneth Hicks was reported making gradual improvement in an Odessa hospital after sustaining injuries while at work near Big Lake.

School Supt. C. T. Humphries reported that some major items of new equipment were being installed in the lunch room at school.

12 YEARS AGO. Aug. 6, 1964—Funeral services were held for Sam M. Oglesby, who died at age of 71.

A highway survey crew moved into Ozona to make plans for the future Interstate 10 to be built through the area, to replace Highway 290.

Johnny Griffith announced sale of his barber shop to his father-in-law, E. L. Tyler.

Most of the cucumber crop in the county was regarded as a failure.

Otis Deal was appointed a director of the Federal Land Bank Association.

Bill Rountree left for Tennessee to bring his wife and daughters home from a visit there with relatives.

Summer band arrangements were being made by Eddie Pace, and Coach Earl Barnett set plans for physical exams and summer football training.

Melody Davidson was honored on her 9th birthday anniversary.

20 YEARS AGO. Aug. 2, 1956—The Eastside Baptist Church was starting a Revival with Rev. Kenneth Green as evangelist.

The First Democratic Primary was held and Orval Edmiston and E. H. Sweatt were going into the run-off for Sheriff.

School registration was set under direction of Joe Andrews, high school principal.

A large stalk of cotton grown on the Ray Bruton irrigated farm was on display in the Ford sales-room.

Alvin Luedecke was visiting here with relatives.

Coulter's sold their dry cleaning business and were continuing in the dry goods business.

The Hollis McCormick family returned from a 15-day vacation trip to California.

Fifteen-year-old Kenneth Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Townsend, was reported cultivating orchids in a greenhouse in the northern part of the county.

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

GARAGE SALE, Friday, August 6th, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Children's and lady's clothes, toys, drapes, and misc. At 205 North Poplar. Dempsey residence.

WOULD LIKE to buy a good baby playpen. Call 853-2775. 1*

CEDAR POSTS and stays for sale. Call 853-2300.

Community Calendar

Aug. 2-8. Gospel Meeting at the Church of Christ, Mertzon highway.

Aug. 9, Monday. Commissioners Court and School Trustees meet.

Aug. 9, Monday. Eastern Star chapter meets.

Aug. 10, Tuesday. Annual membership meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op.

Aug. 11, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05. Memorial Building.

Aug. 12, Thurs. Masonic Lodge.

Aug. 12, Thursday. C-B Club meets here.

Aug. 19, Thursday. Social Security representative at Court House 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

LADY LOVE COSMETICS. Contains Aloe Vera and Vitamin E for your complete skin care needs. Call Sherry Lux at 853-2487.

GERMANIAN FARM Mutual Aid Association. The insurance for home, personal property and farming needs. Call Sherry Lux at 853-2487 after 5:00 p.m.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Woodward have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Mr. Michael Earl Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Lloyd of Eldorado.

Following a September 25th wedding in the Church of Christ in Eldorado the young couple will make their home on a ranch in Schleicher County.

Class Reunion Held. Members of the Eldorado High School Class of 1966 met at the City Park on Saturday, July 31st, for a reunion and barbecue dinner and had a dance that night.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nolan, Stephanie and David; Janee Lacy Gonzalez, and Lacy; Marsha and Ronnie Griffin, Ron, Todd and Marshane; Bill and Toya Finley Davies and Harp; Allen and Joan Doyle Bishop, Shawn and Chad; Billy and Karen Corbell Seals, Sterling and Cody; Jerry and Colene Stigler, Cynthia and John; Nelson and Lulu Geldard Antill, Shane and Todd; Glen and Beth McCalla Lackey, and Kelsie Jo; Renee and Charlie Nixon, Shane and Eric; Karen and Sam Henderson, Houston and Amy; Joe Max and Marty Edmiston, Carter, Justin, and Shannan; Debbie Faulk (she is Marty Edmiston's sister and is visiting), Joel, Jay and Paul; Cindy and Wayne McGinnes; Scott and Mickey McGregor; Bob and Nancy Lester.

INGENIOUS IDEAS. HOW AMERICA'S BEST MANAGERS DO IT. A Nation of Dictators? Studies have shown an executive can dictate six times faster using a machine than he can write in longhand and two to three times faster than he can dictate directly to a secretary.

One out of every four executives is a dictator and the trend is growing, according to the leader in the dictation equipment industry.

"Today's pressure for increased productivity is leading executives and secretaries to dictation equipment for help in getting more done in less time," said Gene Milner, president of Lanier Business Products.

To meet the growing trend, the company has introduced Action Line, a unit which combines the convenience of a dictating machine, intercom, message recorder and conference recorder.

When buying nectarines, select fruits that "give" ever so slightly to palm pressure and that show no green at the stem end.

Special Attractions Offered...

For Bicentennial Visitors

A bonus for visitors to the nation's largest indoor-outdoor collection of Americana at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, is "The Struggle and the Glory," one of America's major Bicentennial exhibitions which is in Henry Ford Museum through January 2, 1977.

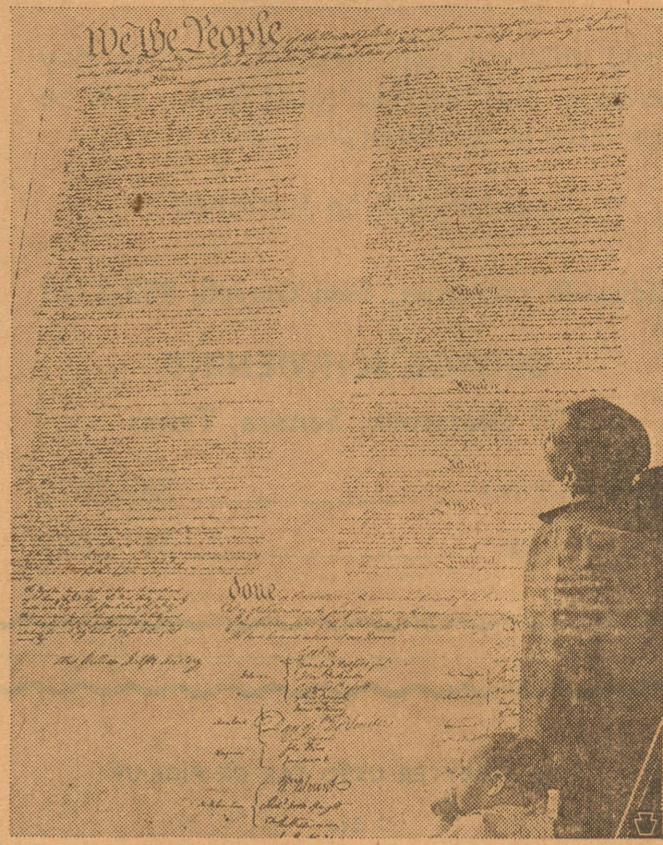
Revealing for the first time a major unpublished collection of Revolutionary period diaries, cartoons, letters, maps and broadsides, "The Struggle and the Glory" also includes a profusion of original weapons, furniture, tools, lamps, dry goods, cookware, transportation devices and other material necessities that depict life in the Colonies from 1755 to 1789. Numerous displays range from household settings of furniture and accessories used by Colonial families to a dramatic seven-screen theater-in-the-round where visitors are encircled by the color and noise of Revolutionary battles.

Two other exhibits also are scheduled in the Museum during the Bicentennial year. "The History of Political Parties in the U.S." opening in August will feature colorful memorabilia from past presidential campaigns.

In July and August and for the last two months of the Bicentennial year the traveling exhibit, "Industrial Heritage U.S.A.," illustrating 200 years of American progress in industry, returns to the Museum from its nationwide tour.

The 100th anniversary of the building of Thomas Edison's Menlo Park (New Jersey) Laboratory, which is now in Greenfield Village, will be observed this year with a special exhibit tracing the development of two of Edison's most significant Menlo Park inventions—the electric pen which developed into the mimeograph, and the telephone—from their conception in 1876 to their ultimate contemporary use.

The focus event of the Bicentennial year at the Village and Museum is set to take place July 3 through 5. The three-day "Independence Weekend" will include flag



THE CONSTITUTION STANDS TALL for this young visitor to "The Struggle and the Glory" and his sister. The exhibit continues in Henry Ford Museum through January 2, 1977.

raising ceremonies, theme parades, Colonial and Loyalist troop demonstrations, concerts, a "Let Freedom Ring" pageant, cannon firing and a mock battle on the Village Green to commemorate the important happenings of July, 1776. Also, antique highwheel bicycle riders will depart from the ceremonies on the 4th on a tour to Philadelphia commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first showing of this machine in America.

In August, more than 1500 participants in authentic Revolutionary period costumes will be at the Village for the third annual Colonial Military Muster, Re-enactment of 18th-century military maneuvers, period campsites, a mock battle and fife and drum music are part of this impressive two-day program August 28 and 29.

As a national center for the observance of the Bicentennial Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum offer visitors the chance to look back

not only on 1776, but also on the 200 years of American progress and ingenuity since. On this 260-acre site, high-lights from the two centuries since the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 100 years that preceded America's founding are waiting to be explored.

Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are open seven days a week the year around with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. A separate admission to either facility is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under six are admitted free. Michigan's famous Dearborn Inn, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Village and Museum, is a conveniently located and charming colonial hostelry for visitors.

For additional information about the Village and Museum and to obtain a free Calendar of Bicentennial Events, write Dept. PR, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

Technology: Good News About Progress

How Technology Is Helping Your Health, Budget And Happiness. SPUTNIK, ECONOMIC CHAUVINISM AND WORLD PEACE

Technological ideas, flowing to and from the United States, are keys to economic health and world peace.

When the Soviet Union launched the first earth satellite, Sputnik I, on October 4, 1957, the U.S. was forced to concede that it had no monopoly on technical talent, and it began a mobilization of resources to meet the thrust of scientific innovations from other shores.

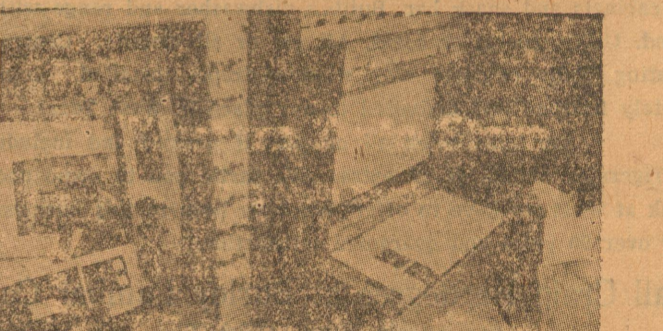
Today, technology has become the preferred currency of foreign affairs, and technological politics is replacing geopolitics.

The significance is that tomorrow's security need not come from mutual fear of complicated weaponry, but rather from dependence of each country on the other's technological resources as well as natural resources and markets. The advance of technology can help insure that the strategic battles of the future will be fought not with ballistic missiles or bullets but through economic and technological competition among nations.

While statistics suggest that the United States today is facing very stiff competition in science and technology from other developed nations, we still lead in technological literature, and in literature that is cited more frequently for its significance than that produced by any other nation except the United Kingdom, which ranks first in systematic biology and mathematics.

According to Peter G. Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce: "We need to stimulate our economy's industrial research and development efforts. It is essential that we identify some of the promising opportunities in the 1970's, where it makes good economic sense, good technological sense and good social sense for America to invest a part of the national effort to discover and shape America's future."

To improve this country's



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY—They work together with findings from many countries to produce key industrial developments.

technological position, the government would have to participate more meaningfully in technological innovation. The understanding and cooperation of labor would have to be enlisted. It would have to be shown that technology is not a threat to jobs. New products are the business of technology, and many economists believe a nation that belittles technology cannot foster the innovation it needs to survive economically at home or abroad.

Science and technology are truly international endeavors, and many important discoveries stem from fundamental scientific findings in many different nations. Interdependence between nations and regions of the world is enforced by the universality of knowledge and the laws of nature, and ultimately by the flow of information and people with know-how.

Pride in U.S. technology must not lead to blind chauvinism, that is, fanatical devotion to one's country, experts believe. (The U.S. is faced with a challenge to direct technological and economic efforts, not toward "beating" the Russians or the Japanese, but toward building a world where developing and developed nations alike "do their thing" in fair exchange for what other nations can supply to meet their needs.)

World political observers say that the nation which can provide technology and

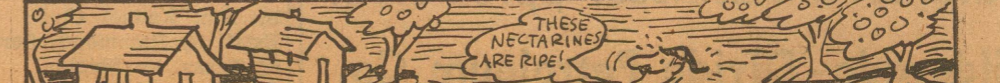
products for computation, transportation, health care, education and energy to the developing as well as the developed countries of the world, will be in an enviable position to create its own sphere of influence.

CIVILIAN TECHNOLOGY—Growing emphasis offers hope for peace.

The growing emphasis on civilian technology, they believe, offers a hope that balance-of-power relationships based on military might will someday be supplanted by world peace through world trade.

If you'd like to learn more about modern technology, write to "Technology," Gould Inc., 10 Gould Center, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 for "Technology: Sputnik, Economic Chauvinism and World Peace."

"An important part of America's future," says William T. Yivisaker, chairman of Gould Inc., "is technology. Through it we can solve many of today's problems."



When buying nectarines, select fruits that "give" ever so slightly to palm pressure and that show no green at the stem end.

Attention Farmers and Ranchers
Call Floyd West for your custom hay cutting
and baling. For appointment call Floyd West
915-853-2210

Brochure Prepared For New State Residents

Austin, Tex.—New residents are getting help in settling down in Texas, thanks to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT).
 The DHT Motor Vehicle Division has issued a new brochure outlining requirements for acquiring a title and licensing a motor vehicle brought into the state.
 The brochure, entitled "Automobile License Plate Requirements for New Texas Residents," is available from the Motor Vehicle Division in Austin, from its regional field offices, some county tax assessors-collectors, Department of Public Safety driver license bureaus and the DHT Travel and Information Division tourist information facilities.
 The brochure identifies those who must register their motor vehicles in Texas; how soon they must register and title a vehicle after establishing residence or entering into gainful employment; the procedure to be followed; what papers are required; the nature and amount of fees; the necessity for verification of vehicle identification numbers, and where forms and other information may be obtained.
 In addition, the brochure offers information about other vehicle operating requirements such as driver licensing and motor vehicle safety inspection and operator financial responsibility laws, although these requirements are not the responsibility of the DHT Motor Vehicle Division.
 Robert W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, commented: "We think this brochure will prove an invaluable aid to new residents, and will make it easier to comply with the laws of Texas."

Miss Whitten Engaged To Mr. Jim Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten of Houston announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Mr. Jim Scott of Houston.
 The couple plan a November 27 wedding in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston.
 Miss Whitten is a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University in Advertising/Public Relations. She is currently working as Director of Publications for the National Living Centers, Inc. in Houston. While at Texas Tech, Judy was an active member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, serving as scholarship chairman and Rush Counselor. She was also secretary treasurer of the Public Relations Student Society of America and an active member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional journalism fraternity.
 Mr. Scott is a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Management. He is currently regional supervisor for a Houston insurance firm.
 While at Texas Tech, Mr. Scott was an active member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and served as a senator for the School of Business. Miss Whitten is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten, also of Eldorado.

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

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

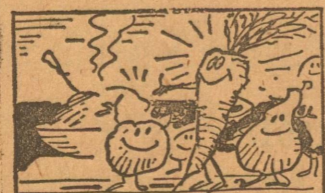
We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

HELEN CARLMAN
 Memorial Chmn., Schleicher County

United Effort Needed In Energy Matters

(by Congressman Bob Krueger)
 Good legislation ought to be fashioned out of a concern for the national interests, not for regional or partisan advantage. For good legislation to occur, sometimes the process of education is required. Observers who view legislation only in short term perspective—which side wins or loses a particular battle—often fail to notice that sometimes a viewpoint which loses a particular battle may nonetheless be proceeding to win a larger victory later.
 It has been interesting to view the actions of the Congress with regard to energy matters in this perspective. Almost exactly a year ago, the Floor of the House of Representatives was filled with acrimonious comments against producers of our nation's energy, and there were cries for the need for increased government regulation of this industry. Those people succeeded, by a margin of about 51-49% of the votes, to install a complicated system of additional price-setting on our nation's petroleum supplies. Yet, in the time since, the nation and Congress have moved away from the notion that government can wisely set prices for particular products, and the shift in this mood can be seen in the actions of the House-Senate Conference Committee dealing with energy and conservation matters last week.
 I sat on this House-Senate Conference committee with the same House Members who, a year ago, argued vociferously for price controls. Yet, on this occasion, they were willing to grant exemption from additional price controls for "stripper wells." These produce on the average only a few barrels of oil each day. They are used when an oil field has declined in production to the point that the field must be stimulated to additional production through water flooding, or chemical injections in order to force more oil out of the ground. Although each individual well produces only a small amount, aggregate stripper well production accounts for about one-eighth of our domestic production. Many of these wells would not be economic under federal price controls, but are economic when their oil can be sold at the world market price.
 The same individuals who a year ago spoke of the virtues of federal price controls were in the Conference Committee and on this occasion, willing to go along with some of the rest of us who argued for a supply and demand system rather than for more government regulation.
 The process of education has been slow. Nonetheless, the mood in the Congress has shifted from wanting more regulation to recognizing that regulation can be a curse as well as a blessing, and can be counterproductive. With Mr. Reagan and Mr. Ford both arguing for less government regulation, and with Mr. Carter, in his acceptance speech saying, "We Democrats believe in competition, not regulation to solve our problems." We can see that Washington is beginning to catch up with the American people in recognizing that the American people are hoping for less, not more interference in their economy. And those of us who, as legislators, believe in trying to persuade the people on the basis of the facts and common sense rather than through arm twisting or threat, feel confirmed in the appropriateness of our approach. If you can win someone's mind and heart, you have won a friend, not made an enemy. And you have become prepared for better legislation in the national interests in the future. In some small way, I believe that the shift in votes in the House-Senate Conference Committee on which I serve reflects the change in Congressional perception through the patient process of education undertaken by many different people.

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



Vegetables have a different texture and taste when served raw instead of cooked—and you get a bonus of vitamins and minerals, as none are lost in cooking.

Jud Jones Dies

Ruth Baker received word here recently that J. S. (Jud) Jones died June 29th at a nursing home in Cisco at the age of 101. He was operator with his brother, Ed Jones of the local telephone system in Eldorado's early days. He moved here in 1902.
 Mr. Jones was buried in Cisco beside Mrs. Jones, who died several years ago. His survivors include a son Marshall of Cisco, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ellis of Woodson.

Schleicher Wildcat

Cadasco, Inc., Fort Worth, will drill six confirmations to the seven-well Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field, of which one also will be drilled as an 8,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat, nine miles west of Eldorado.
 All the other projects are contracted to 7,300 feet.
 The No. 1 Ellis G. Parker, the wildcat and a 7/8-mile northeast outpost to the Henry Speck field, is eight miles northeast of the one-well Turkey Roost (Ellenburger gas) field and 5 1/2 miles southeast of the one-well Western Empire-Wolfcamp and Ellenburger gas field.
 Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 202-D-GC&SF.
 The No. 1 Frank Valis, 5/8 mile east, is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 62-D-GC&SF.
 The No. 1 Carlene Keel, 3/4 mile south and slightly east, is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 62. It also is one mile north of Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multipay field.
 The No. 2 Carlene Keel, 3/8 mile southeast, is 3,300 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 62.
 The No. 1 E. C. Parker Estate, one mile southeast is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 62.
 The No. 2 E. C. Parker Estate, 5/8 mile east and slightly south, is 3,300 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 62.

Historical Group Meets

The Historical Society met Monday night in the Museum with Mrs. Margaret Frost presiding. Winona Isaacs read the minutes, and a note of thanks from Ruthie Day for the gift presented to her by the Historical Society. It was reported a memorial check had been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill of Sonora for Mr. and Mrs. George Neill.
 Col. Clare Royer of Marietta, Ga., discussed men's garden clubs of America, and the group had a discussion on further procurement of items for the Museum, and also discussed the future erecting of signs to tell of the new Museum's location, to transients.

Duplicate Bridge

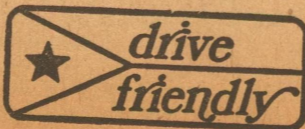
Winners last week were: 1st, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Callan of Menard; 2nd, Vivian Mears, Sonora and Winnie Helen Hilliard; 3rd, Imogene Edmiston and Zeila Baker; 4th, Elnora Love and Sarah Hall; 5th, Bobbie Sanders and Ina Lambert.

Attend Paisano Encampment

The following people represented First Baptist Church of Eldorado at Paisano Baptist Encampment at Marfa, Texas, July 19-25: Don Garlitz, Carl Igo, Ronnie Hall, John Paul Joiner, Mark Wallis, Lynn Whitaker, Kirk Griffin, Gina Mittel, Charlene Warnock, Susan McAlpine, Timmy Farris, Dana Thebaud, Sally Cawley, Jill Yates, Janet Bradshaw, Lori Griffin, Cynthia Mittel, Susie Wagoner, Cody Wilkerson, Kim Higdon, Dee Dee Clark, Delores Hawkins, Susan Warnock, Annette Ragsdale, Barney McAlpine, Missy White, Mitzi Mittel. A special thanks to those who served as sponsors: Rev. Gene Stark, Billy Joe Rutledge, Mrs. Peggy Mittel, Janet Davis, Wally Joiner, Eva Jo Blaylock. Others attending were: James Larry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis, Mrs. Buddy White, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson.
 Dr. L. L. Morriss, head of the Evangelism Department of Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Rev. Jaroy Weber, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention were the Encampment Preachers. There were opportunities for Bible study, music and other activities. A good time was had by all.—Rep.

SUMMER BAND TO START

Summer band rehearsals for the Egle marching band members will start on Monday, August 16th, with Bandmaster Wayne McDonald in charge.



County Extension Agent's Column

College Station, Tex.—Homeowners who use too much nitrogen fertilizer on their lawns may be covering up some serious lawn problems.

That's the contention of Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Grass invaded by weeds, weakened by insects or disease attacks, or howing the effects of thatch accumulation may be boosted temporarily by nitrogen fertilizer. However, unless the primary problem is diagnosed and solved, the addition of nitrogen will only add to the problems," says Doble.

Excess nitrogen stimulates the growth which adds to thatch accumulation. Also, excessive use of nitrogen produces succulent growth that is more susceptible to chinch bugs and such diseases as brown patch and leaf spot. Water requirements also increase when too much nitrogen is applied.

"Apply nitrogen fertilizer conservatively and only when the grass shows symptoms of nitrogen deficiency—pale color, slow growth and abundant seedheads," advises the Texas A&M University System specialist.

On St. Augustine grass lawns, Doble recommends spring and fall applications of nitrogen. Apply nitrogen at a rate of one pound per 1,000 square feet (12 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of 12-6-6 fertilizer) in the spring and two pounds per 1,000 square feet in the fall. In many areas of the state, applications of iron (iron sulfate or iron chelate) will be required to give the grass a dark green color.

If grass clippings are routinely removed from the lawn, at least one additional application of nitrogen will be required during the growing season.

"St. Augustine grass growing in moderately shaded areas requires less nitrogen than that growing in full sunlight," notes the specialist. "A single fall fertilization is adequate."

Bermudagrass lawns need about twice as much nitrogen as St. Augustine lawns to maintain color and growth. However, application rates should not exceed one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet at any one application, cautions Doble.

Financial Management Seminar For Agribusiness Firms

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer a four-day Financial Management Seminar for Agribusiness Firms at Texas A&M University Sept. 21-24.
 Discussions will center around such areas as financial statements, merchandising credit, analyzing business opportunities, time management, capital budgeting, forms of businesses and planning for growth.

General chairman for the seminar is Dr. Wayne Hayenga, agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Market Report

College Station, Tex.—Meat economy at Texas grocery stores currently focuses on luncheon meats, wieners; ground beef, liver and the longer-cooking cuts—such as roast.

Poultry prices are reasonable on both chicken and turkey, and fish is another economy item, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

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

"At dairy counters, some stores feature homogenized milk at reasonable prices, and they offer lower 'special' prices on sour cream, whipping cream and a variety of cheeses," she said.

"Along grocery store aisles, features appear on canned vegetables, tuna fish and peanut butter.

Fresh fruit in good supply at most economical prices includes peaches, nectarines, cherries, bananas, plums, and Thompson seedless grapes—as well as watermelons, cantaloupes and Bartlett pears.

Fresh vegetables on shopping-economy lists are okra, blackeye and purplehull peas, cucumbers, carrots and eggplant—along with tomatoes, green peppers, squash and dry yellow onions.

Consumer Watchwords: In choosing grapes, select those at just the preferred degree of ripeness.

Unlike some other fruits, grapes will not improve in either color, sugar or quality after they are harvested.

ELDORADO SLIMMIN' WOMEN

Sandy Davidson was crowned queen when E.S.W. met Friday morning in the Memorial Building. Sandy also received the fruit basket for the most weight lost for the week. E.S.W. meets each Friday at 8:30 a.m. and invites anyone who is interested to meet with them.—Rep.

—SUCCESS want ads get results!

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News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

MONDAY of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.
 TUESDAY Morning: More General News.
 TUESDAY Noon: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.
 IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Public hearing on the 1977 Budget for Schleicher County, Texas. Said hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on August 9, 1976, in the Commissioners Courtroom, Schleicher County Courthouse, in Eldorado, Texas.

Jim F. Thornton
 County Clerk
 Schleicher County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Public hearing on the proposed 1977 Budget for Schleicher County Hospital District, and the 1976 tax rate will also be certified. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, August 16th, 1976, in the Meeting Room of the Schleicher County Medical Center.

E. C. Peters, Secretary
 Schleicher County
 Hospital District.

Mr. Businessman:

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AUGUST

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.



Aug. 1 Texas Twin 150's, Texas World Speedway, College Station. The two races will feature "Indy" and late model stock cars. For details contact Texas World Speedway, Box AJT, College Station, Tex. 77840 (713-693-2500).

Aug. 2-7 Peach & Melon Festival, De Leon. Highlights include tractor pulls, Gospel singing, fiddlers contest, performance by "Asleep at the Wheel" group and Queens selection and coronation. All staged at the fair grounds.

Aug. 5-8 Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio. During its short existence (this is the fifth annual) this event has become one of the major ones in the state. It takes some 6,000 Texans from 130 towns to host more than 100,000 visitors who will enjoy the food, music, dancing, costumes, art and folkways of the 26 ethnic groups who have contributed to the culture of Texas. Advance tickets \$2 adults, 35¢ for children under 12. At the gate \$2.50 and 50¢. For details write Folklife Festival, Box 1226T, San Antonio, Tex. 78294.

Aug. 6-15 Aqua Festival, Austin. A full slate of happenings—boat, motorcycle and, sport car races; an air show featuring the Air Force's Thunderbirds; parades; and nights saluting ethnic foods and dances. For a brochure write the Austin Chamber of Commerce, Box 1967T, Austin, Tex. 78767.

Aug. 12-14 Van Zandt County Fair, Canton.

Aug. 12-14 Possum Kingdom Roundup Rodeo, Graham.

Aug. 19-21 Freestone County Fair & Rodeo, Fairfield.

Aug. 22 El Dorado Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, San Antonio. Sponsored by the El Dorado Homes Association, this event will be held noon-6 p.m. at Nacogdoches Road and Camino Dorado. Free.

Aug. 27-29 Gillespie County Fair, Fredericksburg.



Philadelphia, the largest fresh-water port in the United States, has more than 50 miles of waterfront.



Americans started paying income taxes after the Sixteenth Amendment was ratified in 1913.



The oldest man ever to be nominated for president or vice president was Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia. He was 80 years and 235 days old when he was nominated at the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, Missouri, in

Eldorado Churches Welcome You

First Presbyterian Church
7 North Cottonwood

Gordon F. Garlington, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

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

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

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

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

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

Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.

Classes 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday

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

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

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

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

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
New time for Sunday Mass is 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Mass 7:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00

Primitive Baptist Church
Menard Highway
Hugh Montgomery, Pastor

Service each 2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Also on Saturday evening before at 7:00 p.m. Congregational Singing.



All The Way

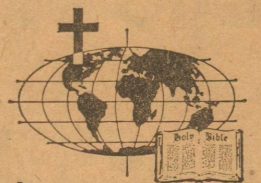


When Pat was younger, he used to think I was a superman. He's older now, and he knows that I'm not. But he still has that special kind of confidence kids have in their parents . . . and more than anything else, I want to merit that trust.

There was a time when I seldom went to church. Then, one day I realized that if I were going to be the kind of father Pat needed, I had to have help — God's help. I went to church, and I prayed. At first, it wasn't easy to pray. But gradually the words came stronger and clearer.

Maybe I'll never be able to give Pat everything I'd like to give him. But he can always depend upon me for the most important thing of all: truth. I found truth in the Church.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday Hebrews 11:1-10	Monday Hebrews 11:17-26	Tuesday James 2:14-26	Wednesday Genesis 12:1-8	Thursday Numbers 20:2-13	Friday Deuteronomy 4:5-14	Saturday Joshua 1:1-9
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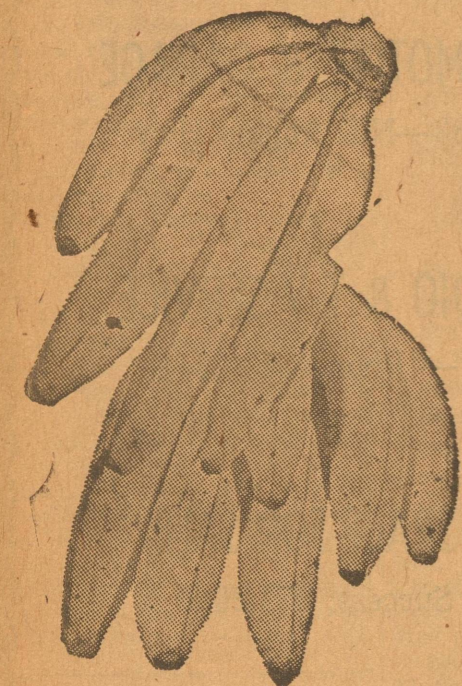
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CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS 39¢



KOUNTRY FRESH — Orange, Grape, Punch 32 OUNCE
Fruit Drinks 39¢

KIMBELL'S 32 OUNCE
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