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Items of interest

Fireplaces are luxury items, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Fireplaces provide little heat, says Mrs. Young but if the house MUST have one, at least select one with a high efficiency heat return, the specialist says.

Suicide is claiming younger victims, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Suicide has risen to fourth leading cause of death among young people between the ages of ten and 24, says the specialist.

For attractive and fashionable necklaces and belts, tie satiny drapery cord. It's available by the yard in several sizes, says

Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To know how many potatoes to buy: expect four half-cup servings of potato from one pound, and about three medium-sized potatoes in each pound, says Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Good sources of iron include dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, dates, peaches and apricots, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Close the fireplace damper after the fire is out, or risk letting the furnace use 10-30 percent more fuel than normal, cautions Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

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PUBLIC NOTICES
CHRISTOVAL IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE

Sealed bids are being accepted by the Christoval Independent School District to construct a home in Christoval. Building plans may be seen at Superintendent's office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bids to be opened on January 9th, 1978 at the School District Board room at 6 p.m. Bids must be in by noon January 9th.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

School to be closed for Holidays December 22 through January 2nd at which time you can contact 949-5142 in San Angelo for information about building.
T.E. Erickson, Supt.

Low birthweight is the most common birth defect, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. In the United States the incidence of low birthweight is nearly 15 percent higher than in Great Britain, about 27 percent higher than in Japan and 61 percent higher than in Finland.

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BANK CENTS
From the Management and Staff of
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A considerable amount of attention has been given over the past several years to the "Prime Rate" of interest banks charge.

There is no law or regulation providing for the "prime rate." When the term is used it refers to the interest rate large banks charge their largest and most reliable customers to borrow funds.

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Each bank, in effect, sets its own "prime rate" for funds it loans to its largest and most reliable customers.

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Phone (915) 853-2032. P.O. Box 782, Eldorado, Texas 76936. The Express News was entered as second class mail on November 4, 1976 at the Post Office in Eldorado, Texas, and is Schleicher County's only newspaper.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in this publication will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Edward F. Meador, Publisher; Lynn E. Meador, Business Manager; James R. McWilliams, Editor and Sales Manager; Lynne A. McWilliams, Managing Editor; Bill Gunstead, Associate Editor; Susan Wade, Sales; Pat Gentry, Copy Supervisor; June Whitten, Production Manager; Billie Porter, Home Front News Editor and Bookkeeping; Ann Rogers, Christoval Editor; Paul McWhorter, Staff Photographer and Darkroom Manager.

NEWS AND ADVERTISING DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, 12:00 NOON
Display Advertising Open Rate is \$1.12 per column inch. Classified Rate is 10 cents per word, per insertion, \$1.50 minimum charge. Classified Display is \$2.00 per column inch.

Notices of entertainment, where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, submitted poetry, and all such matters NOT NEWS will be charged for at the normal advertising earned rates.

Volume and Frequency rates are available upon written request to the publisher or advertising sales manager.
Yearly Subscription Rate is \$6.00 in county, \$6.50 out of county, and \$7.50 out of Texas.

In Those Days
(Compiled from Eldorado Success Files)

ONE YEAR AGO
Dec. 29, 1976--In the business district, Luther D. Henry and wife Alice Lee took over as managers of Kwik Thrift store, succeeding Clay Meador. Jody Wagley was opening a used car lot in the south part of town on the Sonora highway.
Mrs. Jake Spencer was hostess as the 42 Club put on a covered dish dinner.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dec. 28, 1972--On Dec. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk were honored on their Golden Wedding.
City of Eldorado voters went to the polls and rejected the proposed 1% city sales tax, by a vote of 73 to 65.
Winners of the Decorating Contest for residences were Domingo Pina, Bill Gentry, and J.C. Schooley. Benton Abstract & Title was judged best decorated business house.
Miss Lee Halbert became the bride of Charles Gates and the couple were planning to live here.
The local Masonic Lodge hosted nine boys from the Masonic Home at Fort Worth, at a deer hunt which was held on the Bill Watson place.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson hosted the Christmas party of the Merry Makers 42 Club.

12 YEARS AGO
Dec. 30, 1965--A \$175,000 school bond election was called for January 15th. The proceeds were to be used for moving the football field, building a new band hall, building a new Voc. Agriculture building, and replacing the stage curtains.
The Rev. Kenneth Vaughan was reporter for the column, "Operation Eye Sore."
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Len G. McCormick of Midland. Mrs. Van McCormick of Eldorado was grandmother.
John W. Alexander was promoted to assistant cashier of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.
Mrs. Elizabeth Powell was hostess as the DAR held their Christmas luncheon at the West Texas Cafe.
Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Newport were spending Christmas in Commerce with relatives.
Former Congressman Charles South died. He served from 1935 to 1942, when he was defeated by Ovie Clark Fisher.

20 YEARS AGO
Dec. 26, 1957--Officials of General Telephone Company were requesting an across-the-board increase in their rates here.
Orland Harris was commander of the American Legion Post here as it staged its annual party for school children. David Rutledge was on the job as mechanic at George Humphrey Motors.
The Joe Andrews family were spending the holidays visiting in Mississippi.
In Milwaukee, Wis., Brig. Gen. Jim Dan Hill was honored at the dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Society, Sons of the American Revolution.
Tom turkeys were 35c a pound, and a 3-lb. can of Star hams cost \$2.99 at Parker Foods, Eldorado.

JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!
By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

There's the old saying that time and tide wait for no man, and the rapid exodus of 1977 seems to bear it out in full measure. The old year is winding down, and we're rushing headlong into 1978!

Guess none of us should complain, but there's a lot of people around who really won't be unhappy to see the curtains fold on 1977. They have a lot of shattered dreams about good crops, better prices, and green pastures. Like any new beginning, 1978, from this point of view, holds all our hopes and dreams. It will take a little while for the new year to declare itself, but like any good poker player, most of us will be hoping to draw a royal flush.

Sure, a few things end as the old year departs, and a lot of things begin when a new year bounces in, but the beauty of it all is the continuity of life and living. Somehow, it all keeps going on...and you don't have to wait for an old year to go, or a new one to come along. Beginning again can be any time!

We hope that 1978 brings fulfillment to all your hopes and dreams. But, realistically, we know it will be a lot like most other years...some pluses, some minuses, happiness and sadness, rain and drought. But through it all, may the Good Lord take a liking to you, and keep you in the palm of His hand!
Happy New Year!


Great moments in sports
Brief Stories Of Long-Remembered Triumphs

A great moment in sports occurred on March 6, 1976 when Toni Innauer of Austria completed the longest ski jump on record - 577 feet 5 inches.

A great moment in sports occurred in the 1976 Montreal Olympics when Rumanian Nadia Comaneci, 14, became the first gymnast to be awarded a perfect score in Olympic games. Up-and-coming American gymnasts can eat Butterfinger® and Baby Ruth® snack bars to raise their energy levels.

A great moment in sports occurred on Nov. 5, 1966 when Roger Taylor of Great Britain beat Wieslaw Gasiorek of Poland for the Kings Cup and set a tennis singles record of 126 games. They played for 4 hours and 35 minutes.

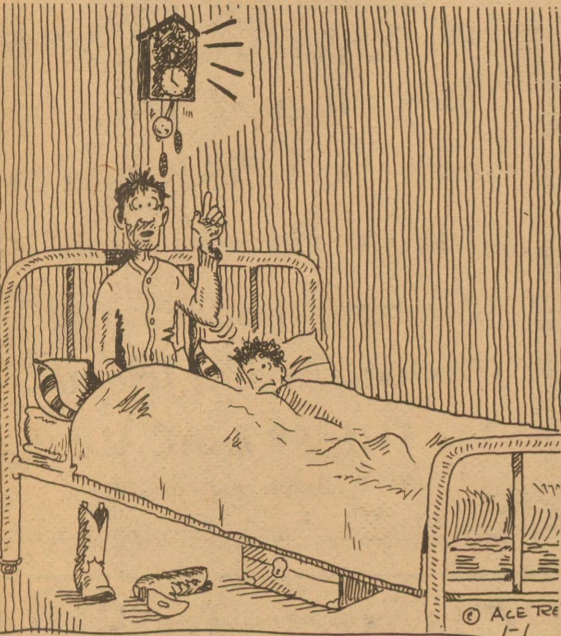
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COW POKES

by Ace Reid



"Horses nickeren, cows a bawlin, sheep a bleatin, chicken cacklin and you hafta go buy a cuckoo clock!"

We greatly appreciate your patronage during 1977. We looking foward to serving you with friendly courteous service during the coming year. Happy New Year 1978

Thousands of youths in Texas 4-H programs

More than 103,500 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19 are members of the action-oriented, "learning by doing" program called 4-H.

4-H is the youth phase of the educational efforts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service established in 1915 to diffuse among the people practical information relating to agriculture and home economics. However, 4-H goes back further than that. It actually had its beginning in 1908 in Jack County when a boys' corn club was organized to help youth grow better corn. Shortly thereafter, girls got involved in such organized groups as tomato clubs, canning clubs and poultry clubs.

"4-H in Texas has grown from an organization for farm boys and girls to one that is quite diverse in its makeup," points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Extension Service.

Girls now consistently outnumber boys. Current figures show 56,307 girls to 47,255 boys. And the majority of 4-Hers—55,457—come from towns and cities from 10,000 to 50,000 population. More than 27,000 still live on farms and ranches while almost 21,000 live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population.

As far as age groups are concerned, the 9 to 11-year-olds make up the biggest group in 4-H -- 44,320.

There are 37,485 members aged 12 to 14 and 21,757 in the 15 to 19 age bracket.

In recent years membership from the various minority groups has grown substantially so that there are now some 12,400 Blacks and 12,260 Mexican Americans in the program. Special 4-H activities in urban areas and new project groups have attracted many city youth.

Assisting county Extension agents and the 19 4-H specialists on the state Extension staff to carry out effective learning activities and programs are more than 21,700 volunteer leaders. Of these, 15,147 are adults and the remainder are junior and teenage leaders. "We rely heavily on our volunteer leaders to organize 4-H activities and to conduct worthwhile learning experiences for 4-H boys and girls," points out Pelham. "They are a vital cog in our total program, from recruitment to providing expertise in teaching various subject areas. Of course, we welcome any interested individuals to join the ranks of our volunteer leaders."

4-H continues to be a vibrant organization that is leading the way in helping youth learn practical skills and gain a knowledge of their environment that will make them better citizens and leaders of tomorrow. It is an organization worthy of public support, contends Pelham.

Rep. Green warns of duplicate insurance coverage

State Representative R.E. "Gene" Green (D-Houston) has spoken against the State Insurance Board's action Monday in eliminating Endorsement 236, the rejection form for the new uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage. In condemning that action, Green emphasized the right of every consumer to reject all or part of the coverage and warned consumers against automatically adding the full uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage, which could result in duplicate coverage for many consumers, and therefore extra premiums.

The rejection form, which had been a required endorsement on all family automobile policies since the new uninsured/underinsured motorist law went into effect this fall, provided for rejection of all uninsured/underinsured coverage, rejection of the property damage coverage, or acceptance of all coverage. The form's wording, which required checking statements beginning "I hereby reject" even where coverage was being accepted, had been criticized by consumers and the insurance industry as too confusing. Recently the House Automobile Insurance Subcommittee, of which Green is chairman, had held hearings on the form and urged the Board to revise the confusing form.


Monday's action by the Board means the Endorsement 236 will no longer be required on family insurance policies. Instead, insurance companies will be free to develop their own system for obtaining rejections where the insured does not want the coverage, without state supervision.

Green's warning to consumers about the dangers of duplicate coverage applies specifically to the property damage coverage made available under the new law. That coverage

was designed for the driver who does not carry collision coverage, but wants to be protected against damage to his car caused by an uninsured motorist. Where the insured has collision coverage, he does not need the uninsured/underinsured property damage coverage and, in some circumstances, would be harmed by having the extra coverage. That is the result of a provision in the law which states that where the insured carries both collision and uninsured motorist property damage coverage, the insured can only recover under the coverage with the lower deductible. Since the property damage coverage is required to be \$250 deductible, this may be lower than the deductible on collision coverage. In that case, the insured must recover under the uninsured motorist coverage, even though his limits on that coverage may be substantially lower than on his collision coverage, and might not cover all the damage to his car. The driver carrying collision coverage should reject the uninsured motorist property damage coverage in order to avoid that problem.

"In passing this law, I fully intended that the opportunity to reject this coverage be part of every policy," Green said. "The Board could have revised the endorsement to make it easily understood by the average person. By eliminating the endorsement, the burden is placed on the consumer to know he has the right to reject the coverage where it is not to his advantage to carry it. The Board's action was not in the best interest of the consumer."

Green is serving his third term in the House of Representatives and serves on the House Rules and State Affairs committees, as well as the Insurance Committee.



Happiness Is Birthdays

Happiness is the birthday song...or blowing out all your candles...or when you're young, just being surprised in little ways. So when a birthday rolls around, proclaim it the birthday child's day—"Jane Jones Day"—all day long, and start with tiny presents at the breakfast table. For the birthday cake surprise later in the day, try cupcakes. They're pretty, personal—and practical. Especially baked in no-wash, paper-lined muffin cups. To frost cupcakes quickly, twirl cake tops lightly in a bowl of fluffy-type frosting—and see how they peak. Now for a cupcake recipe that's sure to make your kitchen happiness headquarters.

VELVET CRUMB CUPCAKES

- 1 1/2 cups Bisquick® baking mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup cold water or milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 375°. Beat all ingredients in large mixer bowl on low speed, scraping bowl frequently, 1/2 minute. Beat on medium speed 4 minutes. Pour into paper-lined medium muffin cups, filling each about 1/3 full. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 15 minutes; cool. Frost if desired. About 16 cupcakes.

Cupcake clue: Use medium-sized ice cream scoop to put cupcake batter in muffin cups.

Decorating ideas? Almost anything goes. Frost cupcakes and decorate with crushed peppermint candy, animal crackers, gumdrops, chocolate sprinkles or colored sugar. Or try these ideas for children's cupcakes.

Chocolate-Mint Cupcakes: Immediately after removing cupcakes from oven, top each with a chocolate-


covered mint patty. When the patty melts, spread lightly for marbled mint frosting.

Little Clown Cupcakes: Make faces on frosted cupcakes with bits of candied fruit.

Porcupine Cupcakes: Stick peanut halves or slivered almonds into frosted cupcakes.

Serve with the birthday child's favorite ice cream. And all together now, "Happy Birthday to you."

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The Easy Way Out

By Billie Porter

After all the rich holiday foods you may be ready for something simple and easy, and I have just the recipe. Goes good with our blackeyed peas for New Year's.

MEAT LOAF

- 1 pound hamburger meat
- 1 onion
- 1 package frozen Tater Tots
- 1 can cream soup, (mushroom, celery, chicken)

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Mix hamburger meat and onion, put in greased casserole, add a layer of Tater Tots and a layer of creamed soup. Bake about 1 hour. Cheese can be added the last 15 minutes if desired.

COLE SLAW

- 1 large head cabbage, chopped fine
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped

In sauce pan mix the following:
1 cup and 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 cup water, 3/4 cup vegetable oil, 1 T. salt, 1 tsp. celery seed and 1/2 cup vinegar. Bring to a boil and pour over cabbage mixture. Cool, cover and refrigerate. Will keep about 3 weeks.




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Discounts for cash now legal

Consumer discounts for cash purchases are now legal, but most merchants are not "buying" the idea, reports Dr. Carolyn McKinney, a family resource management specialist.

Recent Federal Reserve Board rulings permit merchants to give up to a five percent discount for cash purchases.

However, the rulings give the choice to the merchant, and, generally, merchants are not offering the cash discounts, Dr. McKinney says.

Explaining the new idea, Dr. McKinney says that merchants generally "build in" a cost factor (that means adding a little to the price) on products they sell.

The "built-in" cost is to cover consumer-credit expenses.

Now the new rulings simply make it legal for merchants to "cut out" or omit the added cost factor by giving "discount prices" to cash customers, Dr. McKinney says.

Still, the rulings do not say merchants must give the discounts, the specialist emphasizes.

Dr. McKinney is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University system.

"Nevertheless, it won't hurt for cash customers to ask for a discount," the specialist says.

"Increased consumer interest and requests may motivate some stores to offer cash-discount plans," she adds.

As for why many merchants are not offering the discounts, Dr. McKinney cites three major reasons.

"Credit card customers are essential for many marketing and promotional efforts, so merchants want to encourage their patronage."

"Also, some merchants fear that cash discounts would curb impulse buying and that credit customers might delay a purchase until they can pay in cash."

"And, finally, charging two prices for every item complicates the merchant's operation."

Thus gigantic increases in cash-discount plans are not happening, and they are not expected, she says.

Job books

Individuals seeking jobs or wanting to change occupations may find two U.S. Department of Labor publications useful, says Dr. Richard Floyd, economist in business development with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

One is a monthly report that lists occupations in demand in 150 U.S. labor markets. According to Floyd, this free publication of occupational and skill shortages can be obtained from the Office of Technical Support, U.S. Employment Service, Room 8416, 501 D Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20213.

Long-term employment possibilities of various professions are forecast in the annual "Occupational Outlook Handbook" which is available at any regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics or from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at \$7 a copy.

"These publications can be helpful references to any job seekers or those looking for a change of occupation," contends Floyd.



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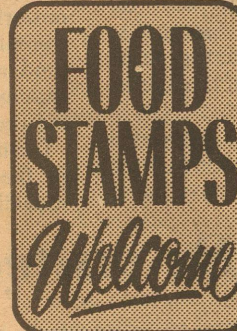
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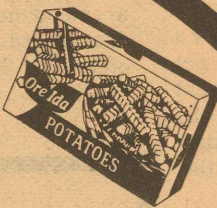
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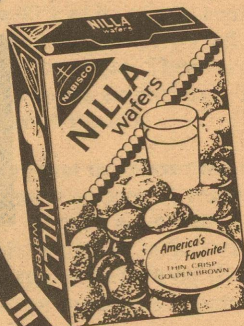


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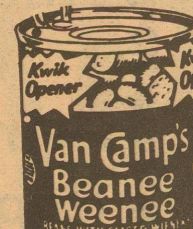
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