

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

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70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, July 29, 1971

Number 30

Bountiful Rains Total 5 To 6 Inches Over Area

Tuesday morning, rain was still falling in the Eldorado vicinity, and a number of area residents reported totals between 5 and 6 inches over the preceding four or five days.

It was around 2:00 p. m. on Saturday that heavy, low-hanging clouds brought a surprising 2-hour deluge of rain on Eldorado and much of Schleicher County.

It was borne on hard driving winds and the down pour was so heavy at times one could not see across the street. In our Main Street print shop mops and brooms were used to push back water driven under our back door, and buckets were hastily set up to catch new leaks which occurred in our roof.

When it all subsided after two hours and it was possible to take stock it revealed that all Eldorado residents were able to report three inches of rainfall and some a little more.

But this was not all—the cloud cover continued, and Sunday morning brought another burst of precipitation—not so much in Eldorado as over the county. One gauge in town showed 3.75 inches for the two days but several in Bailey Ranch had over 4.00.

But Schleicher is a large county and no rain can be described as general. It was disappointing to report that Fred Case received only one-quarter of an inch, and Jimmy West only 6-tenths.

Out in the west part of the county Mary Davis Coupe was happy with 3.00 inches for the two days, but farther west Elizabeth Powell had to do with nine-tenths.

TV weather reports continue to describe low pressure and high pressure areas and mention the possibility that even more rain could be expected in this area.

The figures given in the following table are only for the Saturday and Sunday rains.

City of Eldorado	3.50
Northern Natural, Reynolds	1.00
H. A. Belk	.60
Arch Edmiston	2.10 to 3.40
P. K. McIntosh ranch	.94
C. C. McBurnett ranch	1.60
Forest Runge ranch	.75
Mary Davis Coupe	3.00
A. A. Baugh ranch	2.40
Elizabeth Powell	.90
Clements Sauer	2.00
Peyton Cain	3.00
R. D. Johnson	3.10
A. W. Keyes	3.40
Henry Moore	1.50
Mike Moore	2.60
Fred Case	.25
Jimmy West	.60
Aaron Steward	2.50
V. G. Sudduth	2.80
Lester Nixon	4.00
E. H. Dannheim	4.40
Preston Ranch	2.50

Health Officer Warns Of Mosquito Control

Because of the recent rains and the danger from V.E.E., Dr. Brame, County Health Officer, urges that everyone in Schleicher county check his own premises to see if there are any mosquito larvae present. These may be found in partially filled tin cans, jars, pop bottles, evaporative coolers, air conditioners, flower pots which have not drained, spare tires, buckets, and other containers. The mosquito larvae, which look like a wiggling thread about an 8th inch long, are under the water with the head attached to the surface. Any container that has stagnant water is a breeding place for mosquitoes, and only through a diligent search of our yards, garages, barns, tanks and troughs can we eliminate this source of severe infection.

News Of The Sick

Sheila Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Redwine, who was hospitalized in Menard and here following a car wreck in mid July, was released from Schleicher County Medical Center last Friday, and is now recuperating at home.

Mrs. R. E. Preston was in Shannon hospital this week for tests.

Additional Rain Notes

At 6:30 p.m., Monday, my rain gauge up near the airport showed a full 5 inches. It hadn't been emptied for three days—Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

In a phone call Monday Mrs. J. F. Runge reported a total rainfall of 2.20 inches. Of that 1.20 inches came on Monday afternoon. She said the draws were running at that time.

On Monday reports were coming in that Brady had had a gully-washer. Rains all the way from 5 to 12 inches were being reported.

Various people in Eldorado claimed that Monday's rain added two inches to the week end total.

Tuesday morning—still raining, a slow, light steady drizzle.

Mrs. Earl Lloyd phoned in Tuesday to report a total of 3.25 inches for the period. Also Mrs. Walter Powell reported a full 5 inches.

Tuesday afternoon ran across Elizabeth Powell in town and she proudly reported that Monday had brought her 1.80 inches of rain to add to the .90 reported for Saturday and Sunday, and John Rae Powell had 4.00.

Mrs. E. V. Gibson was in to renew her subscription Tuesday afternoon and reported their rainfall for the period was about 6.00 inches.

Rain had stopped by noon Tuesday and my rain gauge showed an additional inch—making 6 inches in all.

More Rains Falling Wednesday Morning!

As The Success goes to press Wednesday morning, more showers are falling over the area. The weather man predicts a clearing trend to set in in a day or so.

County Agent Jerry Swift Urges Mosquito Control

Recent rains have set the stage for a build up in mosquito population. People engaged in agriculture, particularly where irrigation is involved, should observe proper water management in preventing mosquito breeding. Wise use of irrigation water and proper drainage to prevent standing water will aid greatly in reducing mosquito numbers.

Many kinds of mosquitoes exist in Texas and can be a severe nuisance as well as carriers of diseases such as malaria, encephalitis and VEE.

Bites infected from scratching may lead to serious secondary infections. Only the females bite. The most troublesome kind are those that breed in temporary rain pools, flooded areas, irrigated pastures, rain gutters, ponds, tin cans, and holes in trees. Immature stages of mosquitoes cannot develop without water in which to live.

Steps To Follow For Control
Eliminate all standing water, if possible.

Check cisterns, water troughs, fish ponds or ornamental ponds for larvae (wigglers). If present, treat water surface with nonleaded gasoline, 2 to 4 oz. per 100 sq. feet. Exercise caution against a fire hazard.

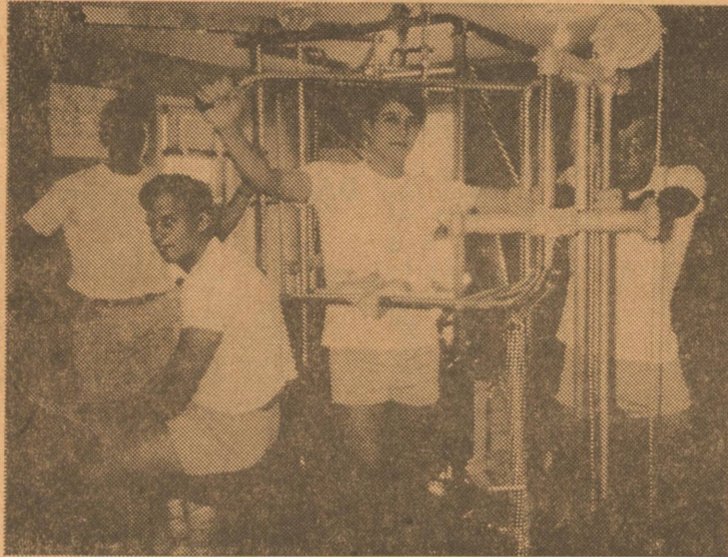
Treat stock tanks with kerosene but avoid treating animals' drinking water. Treat other bodies of water with fuel oil or diesel oil. In tanks with vegetation, apply 9 oz. of oil per 100 sq. ft. of water surface or 30 gal. per acre. With no vegetation, apply 2 to 4 oz. of oil per 100 sq. ft. of water surface or 7 to 14 gal. per acre. Treat stagnant water, where fish and livestock do not present a problem, with 1% emulsion or oil solution of DDT, chlordane, toxaphene, TDE or methoxychlor; 1 oz. per 100 sq. ft., or about 10 qt. per acre of water surface. Use 0.5% gamma BHC, dieldrin or heptachlor at the rates listed above. Repeat treatment as needed, usually at weekly intervals.

More Vaccinations Set For Friday

Jerry Swift, County Agricultural Agent, reports that another Horse Vaccination Day is set for this Friday, July 30th, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at rodeo grounds south of town.

The vet will be on hand again to vaccinate against VEE, and those owners of horses which have not yet been vaccinated should bring them in at that time.

Weight Machine Gets Constant Use At School; Booster Club Is Still Raising Funds To Help Pay



Pictured above with the new weight machine are, left to right, Coach Ron Stevens, Ken Peters, Gary Danford, and Terry Clingan.

—Photo by C. Schooley

Coach Stevens says many of the boys and some of the girls are using the machine daily and also on Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Also the machine could be open to anyone wishing to work out on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, if they will notify Coach Stevens or Terry Clingan to unlock the room.

The weight machine was purchased by the school, Booster Club, PTA and contributions from the people of the county. Total cost of the machine was \$2500. Still needed to complete the total cost is \$300. If you have not made a contribution to this good cause, do so now. This machine will develop our boys and girls into better athletes with fewer injuries.

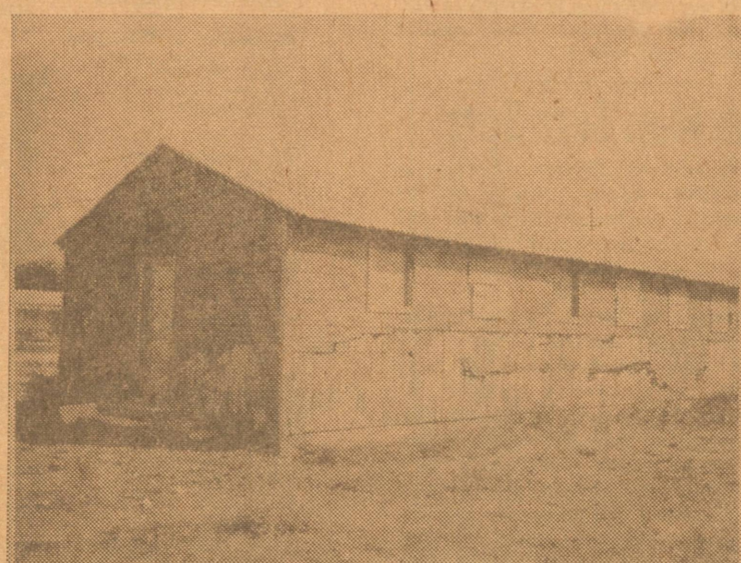
Booster Club President, Clifford

Schooley, has scheduled a meeting Monday, August 2, at 8:00 at the Band Hall to elect officers and make plans for the coming year. Also at the meeting everyone will be invited to look at the weight machine from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. There will be some boys and girls there to demonstrate how this machine strengthens the body.

Refreshments will be served at both meetings.

Let's continue to boost our school activities this coming year.

Replacing Of Boy Scout Hall New Lions Project



Present Boy Scout Hall in northeast Eldorado is in state of disrepair.

PLANS are under way by the Lions Club, and possibly the Jaycees, to replace the above shown Boy Scout Hall in the future with a more up-to-date structure.

The local Lions have been sponsoring institution for the Scouting program for many years, and at the meeting this week, at which Boss Lion Bill Gunstead presided, Lion Eldon Calk led discussion on this proposal.

Calk heads a committee which is looking into the matter of a new Scout hall. Already, the Lions have appropriated \$100 to be nucleus of a building fund.

Tentative plans call for a new structure to be located in the vicinity of the County Park. It is hoped that much necessary labor can be donated by Lions and others interested in the Scouting program.

The structure shown above was

Jimmy McGinnes In Shannon Hospital

Jimmy McGinnes, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes, underwent major surgery Monday afternoon in Shannon hospital where he had been a patient for a number of days.

He remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital this week. His family members are at his bedside.

Three Local Coaches To Attend Ft. Worth Meet

First steps in Texas high schools toward mobilization for the 1971 football campaigns begin Sunday afternoon, August 1, in Fort Worth, Texas, where thousands of Texas coaches will meet for the yearly "Coaches' School." Eldorado High School coaches are not exempt from this annual get-together as Coach Ronnie Stephens said this past week that he and the following members of the Eagle staff would attend: Coach Mike Quimby and Coach Wes Verner. Coach Stephens continued that Coach Bobby Helmers had attended the annual school for coaches of girls' basketball already and that Coach Lynn Meador would be unable to go because he is attending summer school in Angelo State University.

Coach Stephens said that Coaches Helmers and Meador would direct the junior high school football program while he, Coach Quimby, and Coach Verner would have the "B" and Varsity teams.

Coach Stephens said that letters of instructions had already been sent to prospective Eagles and that all boys were directed to report for the required physical examinations in this order: Freshmen thru Seniors, Monday, August 9, at 5:00 o'clock, and that junior high participants were to report at 5:30 the same afternoon.

Coach Stephens concluded that boys would be issued shoes and socks to begin "hot weather" physical conditioning exercises Wednesday, August 11, and that complete uniforms would be distributed Monday, August 16, on which date two-day workouts would begin.

Miss Brown Bride Of Allan Sallee

In a ceremony Friday in the Calvary Baptist church in Ozona, Miss Vidette Brown became the bride of Allan Sallee, with the Rev. Eddy Martin officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Brown of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sallee of Eldorado.

Judy Sallee provided wedding music. Velda Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and James Larry Davis was best man.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple are living for the present here in Eldorado in a Riley house.

S. S. MAN HERE TODAY

Johnny Grammer, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, July 29 (today) from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for social security benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4808.

WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

Albert Ray Thigpen is a new subscriber at 4307 Crockett, Amarillo, Texas 79110.

Gary Parks reports he has moved from Crane, Texas, to 3832 Carolyn Road, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109.

Friends Of The Library

Anyone interested in joining the Friends of the Library please contact Mr. Guy Whitaker, Ruth Baker, or Mrs. Gladys Gunn. We are purchasing a set of Britannica and if you want to help please see one of the above named persons at once.

We have regular memberships \$1.00, students 50c, sustaining \$5.00 and supporting \$25.00. Your membership is needed at once. —Rep.

Cardboard 10c & 20c. Success

Local Golf Tourney Set For August 14-15

The second Men's Invitational Partnership tournament is to be staged on August 14-15 at the Eldorado Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$20.00 per team. Qualifying round of 27 holes will be played on Saturday and 27 holes will be played on Sunday. The total 54 hole Best Ball score will determine the winners. This tournament is limited to 36 teams. Flights will be made up after the 27 hole qualifying round on Saturday. There will be nine teams in each of the four flights and three places will be paid.

There will be a shot gun start at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday for 2nd and 3rd flight players and 1st flight and championship flight will tee off at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no exceptions or changes made in qualifying playing times.

The defending champions of the tournament are T. J. Bailey and Arthur Kyle of Ozona. This team won the tournament with a low ball score of even par.

A Barbecue Supper will be served on Saturday night at the club house. Weathlyr Kinser will be the "CHIEF COOK" for the occasion.

Your tournament chairman, Jack Hext, is asking the local teams to qualify on Saturday morning and leave the course open for out of town golfers Saturday afternoon.

If you wish to participate in this best ball partnership tournament, mail your entry fee of \$20 to Eldorado Golf Club, Box 519, Eldorado, Texas 76936 (or hand the fee to Jack Hext, Ralph Waldron or Delbert Taylor.) We expect the tournament to fill up quickly so get your entry fee in early to be assured of a playing spot.

Kenneth Hicks In Hospital At Odessa

Kenneth Hicks was seriously injured last Wednesday while working on a ranch near Big Lake. He is an employee of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op. He sustained broken vertebrae and neck injuries and was taken to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa where he was confined in intensive care, and underwent surgery.

Co-Op spokesmen reported Hicks was injured when the A-frame on a winch truck fell and struck him as he was helping to install a power line to a livestock water well.

Hicks is married and the father of two little girls.

By this week, Hicks was reported making slow and gradual improvement.

Crippin Retires From Air Force

Falmouth, Mass.—Senior Master Sergeant Wilbert G. Crippin, Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel G. Crippin, San Angelo, Tex., was decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Otis AFB, Mass.

Sergeant Crippin, a manpower management superintendent with Detachment 12, 4603th Support Squadron prior to his retirement was cited for meritorious service.

A veteran of World War II he completed more than 20 years of military service and has served in Southeast Asia.

A 1943 graduate of Humas High School, Memphis, Tenn., the sergeant attended Memphis State University and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

His wife, Jenella, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gentry, Eldorado, Texas.

ON HONOR ROLL AT A.S.U.

San Angelo, Tex.—Twelve Eldorado students are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Three of the 12 students are listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 list. They are Joan Clark, Robert Jay and Shirley Wilde.

The others are listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor list. They are Jacquelyn Davis, Maggie Davis, Kenneth Doyle, George Draper, Shirley Jackson, Ben Keel, Oconna Palmos, Connie Speck and Lisa Whitten.

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; 50 sets to pad, 10c each. —Success



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BY BOB BREWSTER
 Mercury Outboards

Are Fish Fast Swimmers?

Not many anglers have time to think about how fast a fish swims when he's hooked, but one thing is sure—he's probably going as fast as he can.
 How much speed do fish develop? There's a wide variation between species and even within a specie as far as ordinary travel, top speed and highest sustainable speed are concerned.
 Information gathered by the fishing department at Mercury outboards shows that most anglers tend to over-estimate the speed a hooked fish swims. One of the fastest species is the barracuda, and they have been experimentally clocked at 27 miles per hour. Its doubtful if other fast species, such as tuna, wahoo and marlin, exceed this rate. Brown trout swim at just over five miles an hour, while striped bass have been checked at 12 mph.
 Experiments have shown that fish swim by alternately contracting muscles on each side of their body, in effect pushing themselves against the water. How long the fish is, and the rate at which its tail oscillates, determine the speed.
 Vertical fins, such as the dorsal, anal and caudal, are used mostly for balance. Paired fins, generally the pectoral fins, are used for steering.
 Some of the flat fishes, such as flounders and rays, move by undulating their bodies in a flattened sine wave. Visualize this movement as a flag held horizontally in a stiff wind.
 Some fish, such as anglerfish, propel themselves by jetting streams of water through their gills. Many other species use this same method to assist them in turns, along with body and fin movements.
 Generally speaking, most species of freshwater fish are capable of extreme speed for only a short distance. This is helpful in securing food, or escaping from another predator.

County Ag. Agent's Column
 By Jerry Swift

VEE—Sleeping Sickness in Horses.

Control and prevention of VEE in Schleicher County is of utmost importance. The reporting of sick and dead horses to Area Committeemen is the key to preventing and controlling this disease. Report all sick or dead horses to the County VEE Area Committeeman listed below:
 Horace Linthicum, northwest section;
 Lee Williams, northern;
 Bob Sykes, northeast;
 A. A. (Tucker) Clark, southeast;
 Jim Cawley, southeast;
 Bob Johnson, south & southwest;
 Orval Edmiston, central;
 Billy McCravey, central;
 John Powell, western section.
 Other members of the VEE Committee are Jimmy Ball, Voc. Ag. Teacher, and Dr. Joe David Ross, Veterinarian, Sonora.

It is of utmost importance to get every horse, mule and donkey in Schleicher county vaccinated for VEE as soon as possible.

If the good people of Schleicher county will help each other in vaccinating the animals this goal can be accomplished.
 Please vaccinate your horses, mules and donkeys.
 Steps to follow to prevent VEE in Schleicher county:
 (1) Vaccinate all horses, mules and donkeys.
 (2) Use insect repellent on horses, mules and donkeys to prevent mosquito bites.
 (3) Mosquito control. Spray premises for mosquitos. Eliminate all standing water, buckets, cans, and other containers holding water. Stop all leaks from air conditioners and tanks. Keep the mosquitos controlled around all water.
 (4) Report all sick or dead horses to Committeemen.

Questions and Answers On VEE

Will the vaccine currently used in the U. S. to protect against WEE and EEE protect against VEE?
 No, these three diseases are caused by immunologically different viruses so that a separate vaccine must be used for each disease.
 Is there a safe and effective vaccine available against VEE?
 Yes, there is a safe and effective vaccine available in Texas which will protect against this disease providing horses are vaccinated at least 10 days before exposure to the virus. This is an experimental attenuated virus vaccine developed by the U. S. Army for human use, but it has been used with excellent success in some 2 million horses of South and Central America. As soon as current tests are completed, it is expected that it will no longer need to be classified as experimental.
 Since this is a live vaccine, do horses show any adverse reaction from it?
 Reports on the reactions following the vaccination of some 14,000 horses in southern Texas have shown less than 2% to have mild reactions.
 How soon will horses be protected after vaccination?
 Significant protection will be developed after 7 to 10 days. Horses are known to be fully protected after 14 days.
 Is it safe to vaccinate pregnant mares?
 The vaccination of pregnant mares is not without some risk to the foal; but we know that if the mare becomes infected with the natural disease, there is a 30 to 50% chance that both she and her foal will be lost. So that both the mare and the foal in an infected area are relatively safer with the vaccine than without it. Many pregnant mares have been vaccinated with no ill effects to the mare or foal.
 Is it safe to vaccinate foals?
 Foals as young as 3 weeks of age have been vaccinated with no ill effects.
 What can the horse owner do to protect his horses until the vaccine becomes available in his area?
 (1) Each horse owner should keep his horses at home to avoid contact with other horses and stop horse movement.
 (2) He should spray his horses and premises with a mosquito repellent to protect his horses from being bitten.
 (3) He should notify his local veterinarian of the need to have his horses vaccinated as soon as the vaccine becomes available to his veterinarian.
 When will the vaccine become available?
 Vaccine has been provided for statewide use in Texas on 14th July, 1971. State and Federal authorities have indicated that the vaccine will be made available all over the state as soon as possible starting with the southern counties which are at greatest risk.
 We understand that vaccine distribution centers will be established throughout the state as soon as possible from which local veterinarians will be supplied. The State Animal Health Commission will notify veterinarians as vaccine

becomes available for each area of the state.

Is the vaccine available to horse owners or only to veterinarians?
 The vaccine will only be available to accredited veterinarians for several reasons.
 It is still an experimental vaccine which requires that it be administered by a veterinarian who can determine the condition of the horse before and after use. The vaccine must be used promptly after reconstitution and kept cold as well as administered in an aseptic manner with fresh sterile equipment for every horse. Official records must be maintained by the veterinarian who also must get a release signed by the owner.
 How is VEE transmitted?
 Transmission occurs primarily through the bite of infected mosquitoes. Essentially all types of mosquitoes and some biting flies are capable of transmitting the disease. Although infrequent, transmission can also occur from contact with fluids of infected horses at the height of temperature when the concentration of virus is usually highest.

Screw-worms:

Four more screwworm cases were confirmed in Texas Monday and Tuesday, bringing the state's 1971 total to 79 known cases.
 On Monday, worm cases were confirmed in Bowie county in the Leary community, near Texarkana; and in Starr county in the La Gloria area.
 Tuesday's cases included one each in Bowie county near the Leary community and in Kimble county west of Junction, Texas.
 Besides the Texas cases, Arkansas has recorded one, and Arizona two this year.

Livestock producers are reminded to continue on the alert for more screwworm cases.

They should collect samples of worms found in infested wounds, and mail the worm samples to the Screw-worm Eradication Laboratory, Box 969, Mission, Texas. Collection kits for the worm samples can be obtained at the office of your local County Agricultural Agent or by writing directly to the Mission Lab- ...

Vegetables:

Insects—Corn earworm is present in most corn.
 Squash Bug—Increased population feeding on yellow and green summer squash.
 Sevin is a very effective insecticide for the control of garden insects.

Prussic Acid Poisoning

Several cases of prussic acid poisoning in cattle grazing Johnsongrass and sorghum hybrids were diagnosed recently at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station. In one case about 260 cows were turned into a Bermudagrass field with a large amount of wilted Johnsongrass at one end. Twenty-seven of the cows died. In another case, 13 cows died from the poisoning.
 Extension specialists warn that poison levels in Johnsongrass or sorghum hybrids may reach high levels when under drought stress followed by a summer shower.

Quality and Production In Hay

Hay producers really need to make the most of every cutting because of the reduced hay supplies in Texas, advise Extension agronomists. Properly adjusted mowing machines and windrows or rakes can help in efficient hay making. The two main goals in conserving quality and production levels are reducing moisture in the plants for storage and saving greenness and leaves.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service is concerned about twenty million American taxpayers who will not have enough taxes withheld during 1971 to pay their income taxes come April 15, 1972.
 Fourteen million of these taxpayers are the married couples that have both the husband and wife working. The tables enacted by law are based on the assumption that only the husband works. When the husband and wife both work they must see their employer and make special provisions to get enough withheld or they will end up the year owing the government additional tax.
 There are also six million single taxpayers who have to make special provisions with their employer to have enough tax withheld. The Internal Revenue Service launched a TV spot-radio spot-news story campaign to get taxpayers to take a look at their withholding now rather than be faced with a problem of owing several hundred dollars in taxes when they prepare their income tax return. You can't go wrong in dropping by your payroll office and checking on whether you are in balance with Uncle or not.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.95	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.89
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	6.72	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.58	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.90	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.03	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.27	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.70
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	3.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.90	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	1.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52							

New Boy Scout Hall Tops Project List Of Lions Club As The 1971-72 Year's Work Gets Under Way Here

The Eldorado Lions Club, now in its 43rd year of service to the town of Eldorado and Schleicher county, has launched the new 1971-72 year with a new Boy Scout hall as a project of work in coming months.
 Boss Lion Bill Gunstead reports that at the meeting last week, on July 21st, the club members voted to appropriate \$100 to become nucleus of a building fund. The matter is more fully discussed in the article on the front page of this Success issue.

The new club officers, with Gunstead as Boss Lion, went into office July 1st. There are three vice-presidents who have charge of various committees:
 Elton McGinness as first vice-

president has charge of Attendance, Constitution and By-Law, Audit, Finance, Membership, Program, Queen's Contest, and United Nations.
 Eldon Calk is second vice-president, in charge of: Boys and Girls, Citizenship and Patriotism, Convention, Greetings, Lions Information, Sight Conservation and Blind.
 Pat Wester is third vice-president, in charge of: Agriculture, Civic Improvement, Community Betterment, Education and Athletics, Health and Welfare, Publicity, Safety.
 Walter Wallis as secretary-treasurer and Kenith Homer as Lion Tamer are both new in those respective jobs. Bill Rountree is Tail Twister again this year.

Hold-over directors for 1970-72 are Guy Whitaker and L. V. Newport. New directors, 1971-73, are Curtis Andrews and Ted Short.
 L. D. Mund is immediate past president and Homer Hodge of Winters is District Governor.
 The slogan of the organization is Liberty Intelligence Our Nation's Safety. Goal is Community Betterment.
 The Eldorado Lions Club had the late Joab Campbell as charter president, and the date of the club organization is May 18, 1928, one day after the current Boss Lion Gunstead was born.
 The committee assignments and membership list for the new year follow:

- Standing Committees**
- Agriculture:** Ronnie Mittel, Chmn. W. M. Rountree Jimmie West Carrol White Tom Meador
 - Finance:** D. Short, Chmn. Ed Meador Carroll Ratliff P. S. Dudley Pat Wester Raymond Hall
 - Attendance:** Gor. Garlington, Chmn. Elton McGinness Dan Hodges Dan Griffin
 - Greeter:** L. D. Mund, Chmn. Phil Olson Joe Christian Penfield Barker
 - Boys & Girls:** Guy Whitaker, Chmn. Phil Olson Ronnie Stephens C. T. Humphries John Edward Meador
 - Health and Welfare:** Eldon Calk, Chmn. Elton McGinness Ellis Parker Ted Short
 - Citizenship & Patriotism:** Bill Rountree, Chmn. L. V. Newport Walter Wallis Tom Ratliff
 - Lions Education:** A. G. McCormack, Chmn. E. W. Brooks Perry Mittel Richard Preston T. R. Spence
 - Lions Queen Contest:** Phil Olson, Chmn. J. H. Mace Guy Whitaker L. V. Newport L. D. Mund
 - Community Betterment:** John Hodges, Chmn. Granvil Hest Clifford Schooley Tom Ratliff
 - Membership:** John Edw. Meador Ch. Kenith Homer C. A. Wimer W. B. Shipman
 - Program and Entertainment:** Ronnie Mittel, Chmn. Elton McGinness Jerry Jones Guy Whitaker
 - Convention:** A. G. McCormack, Chmn. Pat Wester L. V. Newport Ed Meador Raymond Hall
 - Public Relations:** Bill Gunstead, Chmn. Richard Preston Ed Meador Kenith Homer
 - Education:** C. T. Humphries, Chmn. Joe Christian Bob Bradley Walter Wallis

- Safety:** Clifford Schooley, Chmn. C. A. Wimer Elton McGinness Ted Short

- Sight Conservation and Blind:** Walter Wallis, Chmn. E. T. Calk C. T. Humphries Gordon Garlington

- Membership List**
- Alexander, W. O.
 - Andrews, Curtis
 - Barker, Penfield
 - Bradley, Robert K.
 - Brooks, E. W.
 - Calk, E. T.
 - Christian, Joe M.
 - Dudley, P. S.
 - Garlington, Gordon
 - Griffin, Dan
 - Gunstead, Bill
 - Hall, Raymond
 - Hest, Granvil
 - Hodges, John
 - Homer, Kenith
 - Humphries, C. T.
 - Jones, Jerry
 - Mace, J. H.
 - Meador, John Edward
 - Meador, Ed
 - Meador, Tom
 - Mittel, Perry
 - Mittel, Ronnie
 - Mund, L. D.
 - McCormack, A. G.
 - McCormick, Don
 - McGinness, Elton
 - Newport, L. V.
 - Olson, Phil
 - Parker, Ellis G.
 - Preston, Richard
 - Ratliff, Carroll
 - Ratliff, Tom
 - Rountree, W. M.
 - Schooley, Clifford
 - Stephens, Ronnie
 - Shipman, W. B.
 - Short, Ted
 - Spence, T. R.
 - Wallis, Walter
 - West, W. F.
 - Wester, Pat
 - Whitaker, Guy
 - White, Carroll
 - Wimer, C. A.

- Privileged Members:** W. O. Alexander and Don McCormick
- Representative, Lions Crippled Children's Camp:** E. W. Brooks

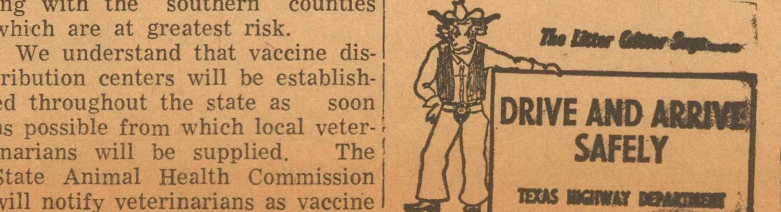
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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





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* * *

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 R. E. Davis 387-3108

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(July 22-29*)

HOW TO BE AN

International Chef



FRENCH COOKING

Of all the cuisines in the world, the food of the French is the most famous. Centuries of artful, loving experimentation and enhancement have gone into their incomparable soups and stews, their superb sauces, their wine-soaked poultry and garlic-scented roasts, and their delicious desserts.

Does its long and notable gastronomic history make French cooking more difficult than any other kind? Not at all! There are a wealth of French recipes that require neither elaborate equipment, hard-to-get ingredients nor excessive preparation time. Here's just one of them:

STEAK AU POIVRE
(Pepper Steak)

- 3-pound boneless sirloin steak
- 2 tablespoons freshly cracked black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- ½ cup dry white or red wine
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 teaspoon salt

Wipe steak with damp paper towels. Rub 1 tablespoon pepper into each side. Slowly heat a large, heavy skillet until very hot. Add 1 tablespoon butter and the oil, stirring until butter is melted. Add steak; over high heat, brown steak well on each side—about 2 minutes a side. Then reduce heat to medium, and cook 8 to 10 minutes a side for medium rare. Remove steak to a heated serving platter, and keep warm. Add remaining butter, wine, brandy, and salt to skillet; simmer, stirring, 3 minutes. Pour over steak. Makes 6 servings.

If STEAK AU POIVRE whets your appetite for French cookery, you'd do well to invest a modest \$2.95 in McCall's new "Introduction To French Cooking." Available wherever books are sold, this treasury of

Gallic cuisine lists more than 100 easy-to-follow recipes ranging from hors d'oeuvres and soups — through a variety of fish, meat, poultry, vegetable and salad dishes — and a tempting selection of desserts.

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Summer Bargains At Food Market

College Station, Tex.—Make the most of summer bargains — follow these marketing tips when shopping this week, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

In the market fruit section, nectarine supplies are heavy and quality is very good. Supplies of seedless grapes are increasing and banana imports remain heavy, making for attractive prices.

July is the peak month for plum supplies, she says. Prices on plums are nearing a low point with a great variety available. Watermelons are also in good supply with lower prices. Cantaloupe shipment is at a temporary lull. The specialist reports peach supplies are slowly increasing as a short crop is harvested.

Cherries, apricots and honey dew melons also await your selection, she continues.

Vegetables in good supply at economical prices are okra, corn, blackeye peas, cabbage, eggplant, mustard, turnip greens, celery, potatoes and yellow onions.

Only vegetables fresh in appearance should be purchased, Mrs. Clyatt points out. Then handle them gently, she adds.

Best beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts, ground beef and short ribs. Sirloin and rib steaks may be more reasonably priced. In addition, good values may be found on corned beef.

At the beef counter, look for features on the less tender cuts generally in less demand during hot weather, Mrs. Clyatt says.

Pork values include picnics, hams, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and pork liver. Canned hams and bacon features may also be found this week.

Egg prices are about the same as last week, with the Grade A large size continuing to offer the best combination of quality and economy.

True to the seasonal pattern fryers are featured for summer cook outs again this week. Look for special prices on whole birds and fryer parts. Roasting chickens are also a good value in some markets.

And, frozen turkeys are available in most stores at prices you can't afford to pass up. Look for frozen turkey pies and canned turkey and specialty items, such as smoked turkey, turkey tamales, turkey pizza and turkey TV dinners, she says.

No. 1 Deer State May Keep Title

Austin, Tex.—Texas is not likely to lose its "Number One" ranking as a deer hunting state this fall, despite dry conditions in some areas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists feel that statewide this deer season is not likely to be much below average.

And an "average" season in Texas is pretty good.

Last year hunters took more than 290,000 deer from the estimated herd of 3-million-plus animals. The kill and total deer population put Texas in a class by itself.

The drought apparently has taken a toll in some deer areas, but massive winter "die-off" expected by some observers didn't happen because of generally mild temperatures. Several "hard freezes" could have been disastrous in some areas, biologists say.

In spite of conditions, wildlife specialists surprisingly have reported a good fawn crop virtually all over Central Texas—an area which includes the famed and heavily hunted Edwards Plateau.

In South Texas—the state's other deer hotspot—the fawn crop was thinner, but late-arriving rains stimulated forage growth enough to give hunters hopes for deer in good physical shape this fall.

Parks and Wildlife specialists point out that it is still a bit early to predict population levels or conditions of deer in the fall hunting seasons.

It is predictable, however, that there again will be a big turnout of hunters both from Texas & out of state. Resident hunters need a resident hunting license (which includes deer tags) available from locations throughout the state at a price of \$3.25. Non-resident licenses are \$25.

Texas' deer seasons and bag limits vary by county. In most of the white-tailed deer hunting areas the season is from the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 to Jan. 2, but hunters should check with local game management officers or department offices to determine local laws.

Department's "Hunting Guide," which contains regulations for all the state's game animals, will be available before the start of the fall hunting seasons.

Bag limits usually are three deer, no more than two bucks, with doe permits obtainable from landowners for the antlerless deer. In 22 counties this year, an "either sex" deer harvest is authorized, with a bag limit of two deer of either sex, or, in some cases, two deer to include no more than one buck.

Survey Set On Population Shifts

San Antonio, Tex.—Plans for a comprehensive research project to discover why some Texas rural areas have begun a population upsurge while many more continue a 30-year loss have been announced by the Texas Industrial Commission.

A preliminary commission survey of Texas counties shows 16 counties that consistently declined in population from 1930 to 1960 reversed this trend during the 1960's and showed population growth.

"Something happened in those counties to turn the population tide," said Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. "Our goal is to make it happen in all of them."

Commission personnel will measure quantities ranging from industrial location patterns to new tourist attractions, Harwell said, and a computerized analysis will determine factors responsible for increasing rural population.

"We already know that factors like new lakes or resort areas have affected several areas," he said. "But a thorough study can detect more subtle qualities which make for a healthy population growth."

Current population trends are deleting the state's rural areas and concentrating people into huge metropolitan complexes, Harwell said.

"Unless preventive action is taken, Texas could develop vast areas of vacant rural land and overpopulated, unmanageable cities," he said. "This project marks the start of that action."

Plums A Favorite

College Station, Tex.—Are plums a favorite fruit among your family members? If so, follow these shopping suggestions from Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Large, dark red Santa Rosa plums are a variety currently on the market. Mrs. Clyatt reports that their wonderful flavor, combined with good supplies and lower prices, makes them a smart buy during July.

According to the specialist, color is an indication of ripeness in Santa Rosa plums. A dark red color with a purplish cast indicates maturity and ripeness. For high quality, select plums that are plump, clean, full-colored and soft enough to yield to slight pressure.

Refrigerate ripe plums until ready for use, she says. Immature plums, however, may be ripened at room temperature.

Mrs. Clyatt suggests that plums are excellent not only for eating out-of-hand, but also for pies, preserves, jellies, stewed fruit, cakes, tarts, ice cream and puddings.

Couple Married June 5 In North Carolina

In a ceremony June 5, Miss Vicki Kay Musick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byron Musick of Brevard Road, North Carolina, became the bride of James Larry Suttles. The ceremony took place in the Church of Christ, Brevard, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of the former Verna Dell Owens, and granddaughter of Marion Owens of this place.

The couple took a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bridegroom is a student at East Carolina University.

The couple will live in Hendersonville, North Carolina, for the present.

LET'S COMMUNICATE!

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Simple But Oh So Good!



End dinner on a perfect note with "Nectarine Flip-Top Cake". Or serve this delightful treat at cool-of-the-evening get-togethers. Just slice fresh juicy nectarines and pinwheel them on a butter-sugar-spice mixture in the bottom of a cake pan or dish. Pour on cake batter, made easily from a mix, and bake, inverting the cake before serving. It's all so simple — and simply all-out delicious!

NECTARINE FLIP-TOP CAKE

- 2 tablespoons melted butter, or margarine
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups sliced fresh nectarines
- 1 loaf-sized package white or yellow cake mix*
- Whipped cream

Melt butter in bottom of 9-inch round glass baking dish. Sprinkle sugar, lemon rind and juice and cinnamon over butter; arrange nectarine slices on top of sugar mixture. Prepare cake mix according to package directions, pour over fruit. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack for 5 minutes, then run knife around edge and invert on serving plate. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.
 *Or 1 regular-size package white cake mix. Pour half of batter over fruit; bake remainder as cupcakes or as plain layer.

Vacation Church School Closed Friday

The joint Presbyterian and Methodist Vacation Church School was closed Friday night with a program and exhibit, and ice cream supper at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Fred Case was general superintendent and her assistants were Robby Joyce, Mrs. Fred Cox and Mrs. Bill Gunstead.

Patty Page and Betsy Humphrey had charge of recreation. Those enrolled included:

Kindergarten

Kay Patton, teacher; Ruthie Dacy, teacher; Patti Olson, helper; Jill Edmiston, helper; Gina Patton, Missy White, Dianna Harris, Julie Cash, Wrey Crippin, Mitzi Mittel, Margaret Turner, Tim McAngus, Sherrie Short, Charlotte Mobley.

Primary

Glenda Joyce, teacher; Debbie Page, helper; Linda Gentry, Lori Matton, Jill Pitts, Jeanne Redwine, Gwendolyn Gunstead, Billy Charles Gunstead, Charlie Bradley, Keith McCormack, Lou Ann Turner, Trey Jackson, Jay Cash, Cathryn Zly, Mark Wallis, Marilyn Wester.

Juniors

Sandra Helmers, teacher; Christi Meador, teacher; Peggy Hill, helper; Kathy Page, helper; Judy Pitts, Caroline Case, Debby Patton, Paige Helmers, George Ann McAngus, Mary Kay White, Laura Gentry, Susan Crippin, Ricky Stickel, Steven Stickel, Kyle McCormack, David Hill, Cynthia Holsey, Jill Yates, Frances Bland.

Those who helped with music included Carolyn Bland, Carolyn Page, Cindy Jackson, Sherwin Jackson, and Maxine Page.

HOT WATER Electrically

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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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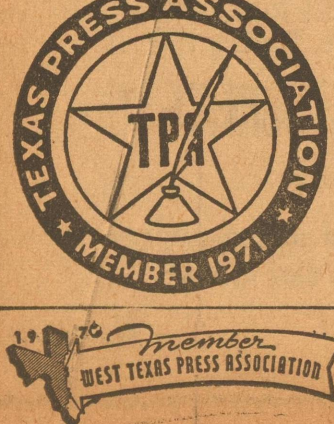
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Bring in those dirty clothes
NOW you have been saving
back to have dry cleaned.
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Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admittance is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.
Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.
Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.
Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.
Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.



PEAS: \$1.50 per bushel in the field; \$2.50 gathered, also other vegetables. —Cecil Williams store*

WANTED: To rent or lease large 3 bedroom house or BUY large 3 bedroom, den, bath and 3/4. Call 853-2659, A. L. Stark. *

IRON RITE rotary ironer (mangle) for sale, cheap. See Mrs. Vernon Rogers or call 853-2613. 1*

ROTO-TILL plowing. Phone 853-2694. (Jul 22-29*)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, clean and comfortable. —Mrs. E. H. Topliffe, phone 2355. c

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

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files
ONE YEAR AGO
July 30, 1970—Mrs. Vida Krelow published her final column as Home Demonstration Agent, as she prepared to retire and move to San Angelo.
Eagle Bandmaster Wayne McDonald attended a meeting at A&I, Kingsville.
Whit Smith died at age 74 and his funeral services were held here.

FIVE YEARS AGO
July 28, 1966—L. D. Mund was chairman of a chair cushion sale being conducted by the Lions club.
Mrs. Marinda "Granny" Mund was getting ready to observe her 90th birthday.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Atkinson, Jr.
C. B. Thackerson moved to Monahan where he was transferred by Halliburton.

Word was received here of the death in Vietnam of Danny Ruthertford, former Eldoradoan.
Palmer West and L. D. Mund attended the firemen's training school at College Station.
Dana Owens attended a home ec. teachers meeting in Dallas.
The Jack Browning family visited here from Van Horn, Texas.

12 YEARS AGO
July 30, 1959—The Second Annual Junior Rodeo was launched with a street parade. Jan Davis was rodeo queen.
E. G. Donaldson was awarded contract for painting several school classrooms and exterior trim.
The new South Divide highway was opened to traffic, after being completely rebuilt and widened as the new Sonora highway. It lay a block of the old South Main route.
Also in connection with the opening of the new highway, the first new service stations on it were opening for business. These were Boothe's Texaco and George Williams' Col-Tex.
Bert Page was in a hospital in San Antonio.
A new coin-operated phone was installed at the local airport.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan were observing their Golden Wedding Anniversary.
The Boy Scouts were leaving for Camp Sol Mayer on August 9th to spend a week, accompanied by Bob Martin, who was math and science teacher in the local high school.

50 YEARS AGO
July 29, 1921—L. I. Brannan advertised, "I want to ask all parties having coat racks belonging to the tailor shop to please return them. I have a large number out and need them badly."
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherby of Rannels county returned home after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Womack. Miss Pauline remained for a longer visit here.
Nice dried apricots, apples and raisins at Wright's Cash Store.
Robert Williams was in from the ranch Saturday shaking hands with old friends.
Red Rover Coffee, good as any and a cup and saucer with each pound at Wright's Cash Store.
"Prints From One Cent Up" were advertised by The Mayo Studios at Brownwood.
O. K. Enochs and daughter, Miss Chris, were in from Oakdale stock farm Saturday.
The name of the Owl Theater was changed to "The Lyric." Russell From The West, Some Jazz Baby, and Andy The Chicken Fancier, were movies being shown. Floyd Bardwell was manager.
J. L. Henderson and wife and Jack Sexton and wife were in from Bailey Ranch Saturday. Jack reports his crop looking fine.
On July 20, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Evans.

ELDORADO LODGE
No. 800 — A. P. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

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

Community Calendar

July 29, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
July 30, Friday. Horse vaccinations, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the rodeo grounds.
Aug. 2, Monday. Booster Club meets 8:00 p.m. at school.
Aug. 4, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
Aug. 5, Thursday. Am. Legion.
Aug. 9, Monday. OES meets.
Aug. 10, Tuesday. Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative.
Aug. 12, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meeting.
Aug. 26, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We thank all who sent flowers, cards, letters, and brought food, and who in any other way were so kind to us at the time of our recent loss and sorrow.
Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered by all of us.
The Family of
Mrs. A. P. Thigpen *

ROOFING
ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and quality roofs.
KENT ELLIOTT ROOFING
Ph. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas

FOR SALE: 6-weeks-old male AKC mini-toy poodle. \$50. Phone 853-2394. *

GARAGE SALE !!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31st Place: Mrs. Ed Hill residence at corner of Field and Cottonwood Streets. All kinds of bargains—including college clothes. —Susan Hill and Maureen McCravery. 1*

Notified Of Deaths
Arch Crosby received a phone call Sunday from Santa Fe, New Mexico, that his niece, Mrs. Jean Franklin, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brooks, had been killed in a one car accident.

RELATIVES VISIT YOUNGS
Among those visiting in the Charles F. Young home recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Porter from Tampa, Florida, nephew; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cocklin from Oklahoma City, Mrs. Young's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, friends from Seminole, Okla.; also their son and his family from Greybull, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Young, granddaughter Marita and grandson Craig.

Duplicate Bridge Club Is Now Affiliated
The local Duplicate Bridge Club is now affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. The club will meet tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 at the Memorial Building.
Last week's winners: Blakeways, 1st; Cheathams, 2nd; Sarah Hall and Marg. Frost, 3rd.

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Reasonable Rates
Call Bob Joyce
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Minimum 50c Each Insertion
Cash in Advance
\$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads
Taken On Phone Or By Mail

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

Miss Owens To Attend Conference in Dallas

Miss Dana Owens, homemaking teacher in the Eldorado public school, will participate in the State In-Service Conference for Homemaking Teachers and the Annual Meeting of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, August 2-6.

The theme of the In-Service Conference is "Homemaking Education—New Perspectives in Family Living." The keynote speaker at the opening session on Monday night will be Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, Assistant to the President of Community Services, The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, The University of Texas at Austin.

Conference emphasis will be on the changing roles and skills needed for effective living today, and on the concepts, contents, methods, and skills required for effective Family Life Education. W. Clark Ellzey, Professor, Department of Home and Family Life, College of Home Economics Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will be the conference consultant. Mr. Ellzey is nationally known as a specialist in the area of Family Life Education.

Consultants from the State Department of Education in Austin will be Dr. J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education; John R. Guemple, Assistant Commissioner or Occupational Education and Technology; L. V. Ballard, Director, Division of Public School Occupational Programs; and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, Director, Division of Homemaking Education.

The Awards Banquet of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association on Wednesday evening will honor Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Senators A. M. Aikin Jr., and Ralph Hall, Representatives Steve Burgess, Joe Golman, Dan Kubiak, Charles Jungmichael and Neal Solomon. Also receiving awards for tenure will be 48 homemaking teachers representing a total of 990 years service in education.

The Annual Meeting of the association on Thursday will be highlighted with an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, Director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., Dr. J. W. Edgar, of Austin, and Miss Mary Allen, of Washington, D. C., will receive awards for outstanding service in the field of education.

More than 1800 teachers are expected to attend the week-long meetings, said Mrs. Judith H. Jackson, president of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association.

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

YOU--A BAREFOOT HOSTESS ?

Take one housewife. Add a warm summer weekend. Blend with house guests for whom she must prepare meals. Baste with a hot kitchen which keeps her away from her visitors most of the time. And you've got the recipe for a harried housewife too busy to enjoy her guests.

To these ingredients has been added a new cookbook



which helps the hostess to cope with her cooking responsibilities while, at the same time, having plenty of fun.

"The fact is I love cooking special things for special people," observes Marcia Wallace, author of *Barefoot in the Kitchen* (St. Martin's Press). "But when special people are around, I also love enjoying their company. Therein lies the conflict: like lots of other ladies of the summer house, I



highly resent the former when it keeps me from the latter.

"It was that that drove me to the Great Cornwall Cooking Scheme, named for the farmhouse where it was born after too many masochistic summers. Frankly, it evolved with a single selfish purpose: to get me out of my kitchen and into the fun without sacrificing good food."

Travel writer for *Bride's Magazine* (she travels fifteen to twenty thousand miles a year), wife of a public relations execu-

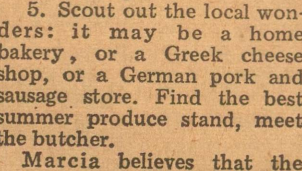
utive, mother of three busy youngsters, Marcia is as busy a woman as you're likely to meet. Yet summer weekends find her the relaxed and gracious, do-it-herself hostess to a house full of friends.

In her book are planned-ahead menus for ten summer weekends, with special meals for Fourth of July and Labor Day, imaginative but easy-to-fix recipes, specifications for substantial hors d'oeuvres, plain and fancy picnic plans, hints on setting up a summer weekend kitchen, and comprehensive shopping checklists.

The basis of her plan is summed up in five precepts outlined in the introduction:

1. Cook nothing that needs last-minute fuss or split-second timing.
2. Build a repertoire of casseroles, soups and other cook-aheads.
3. Make salads which can be prepared ahead of time.
4. Take advantage of everybody: The Campbell Soup Twins, Betty Crocker, Mr. Birdseye and friends who offer to bring things.
5. Scout out the local wonders: it may be a home bakery, or a Greek cheese shop, or a German pork and sausage store. Find the best summer produce stand, meet the butcher.

Marcia believes that the weekend hostess should confine herself to cooking two meals a day: Lunch and Dinner on Saturday and Brunch and Supper on Sunday. Here guests help themselves to Saturday breakfast and snacks when they want them, and she has time for an extra swim.



the TILE FISH
WAS DISCOVERED IN 1879 !!!

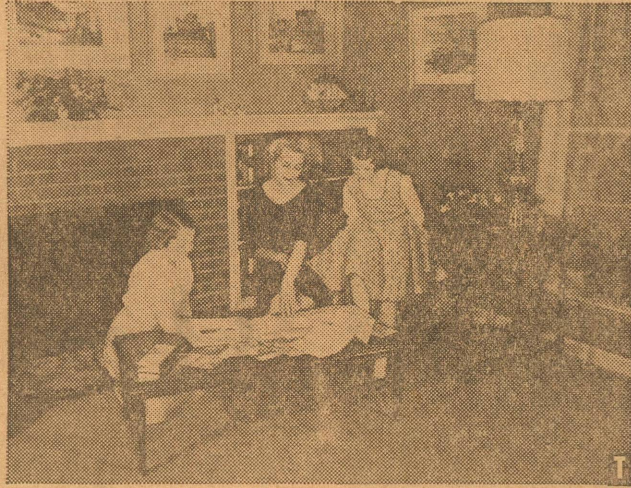
the ROBIN IS A THRUSH!

No Need For Advertising?

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

Eldorado Success
Phone 2600

PLAN AHEAD FOR VACATION FUN



Vacation plans for the family are in the planning or being confirmed and many include extended car trips. The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau offers a simple check list which might make the trips more pleasant for all:

- Plan carefully the distance to be travelled within the period of vacation available. A shorter trip allowing for more stopovers and sightseeing is more fun for everyone.
- Check a reliable touring service for best routes. Most oil companies provide such a service free and can direct you along scenic or direct routes as well as indicate hotels, motels and camping sites along the way.
- Plan what you will take with you. Don't overload the car, this will save on wear and tear as well as gas mileage. Wash and wear and permanent pressed clothing is ideal. Most of the smallest towns have coin operated laundromats where laundry can be done in less than an hour.
- Make sure your car is in top operating condition. Pay special attention to tires and brakes. Check wheel alignment and balance. Heat build-up at highway speeds takes a toll in tire wear; replace any doubtful tires and don't forget the spare.
- Make room reservations in advance, if possible. Most hotel and motel chains provide this service.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash. Travellers checks are readily available and accepted and refunded if lost. Credit cards, including most oil company cards, can be used for rooms and meals.
- Lock your car and never leave valuables unattended in it.
- Check with your local independent insurance agent to make sure your liability coverage meets the requirements of the states you will be visiting. Trips into Canada and Mexico require special insurance consideration.

The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau sponsored by the 150,000 member National Association of Insurance Agents, reminds motorists that insurance requirements vary between states. In the event of an accident, you may be required to post a cash bond or other security if your liability limits do not meet the state's minimum standards.

Inability to post bond could lead to suspension of driving privileges in that state, stranding the unfortunate driver and his family. Also, your state authorities will be notified which could lead to revocation of both license and car registration at home.

The Bureau says that a well planned vacation trip, including contingencies, will prove the most enjoyable for the entire family. It also reminds motorists that the same guidelines apply even when short trips to that weekend retreat are planned throughout the summer months.

GOOD Psychology



THE FIRM, BUT NOT CRUSHING, HANDSHAKE WITH JUST A LITTLE SQUEEZE IN IT SAYS, "I'VE A FIRM GRASP ON THINGS." IT DENOTES SELF-CONFIDENCE.



TEA WITH ICE IS ALWAYS NICE, PARTICULARLY REFRESHING ON SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS. IS ONE OF THE ICED TEA MIXES FLAVORED WITH LEMON, LIME OR MINT.

Tax Relief On Drouth Sales

Unfortunately the drouth has forced many livestock owners to sell a part or all of their herd. The Internal Revenue Service provides a modified form of tax relief on the sale of livestock due to a drouth. You are not required to pay taxes on any profit that you make on the sale of your herd (provided your sales for the year are in excess of normal sales) if you reinvest within two years with the same type of herd. An extension of this period beyond two years may be granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service in exceptional cases.

Publication 225, the Farmers Tax Guide, spells out all the requirements on drouth sales of livestock on pages 36 through 40. Local county agents and Internal Revenue Service offices have free copies of the Farmers Tax Guide available for you. IRS advises farmers considering a drouth sale to obtain a Farmers Tax Guide and carefully check the rules in advance.

Merry Makers Meet

Mrs. Annie Speck was hostess last Thursday as she entertained the 42 club in her beautiful ranch home.

Everyone had a very enjoyable time. The hostess served a salad plate, and cherry and whipped cream dessert, coffee and tea. Those present were Mmes. Viola Finnigan, Mable Griffin, Eita Ruth Dannheim, Jack Griffin, Zelma Henderson, W. C. Parks, Bessie Doyle and the hostess. —Rep.

Allen Sallee has moved to a Riley house, here.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk here recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Inman of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alexander of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wheeler of Strawn.



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.

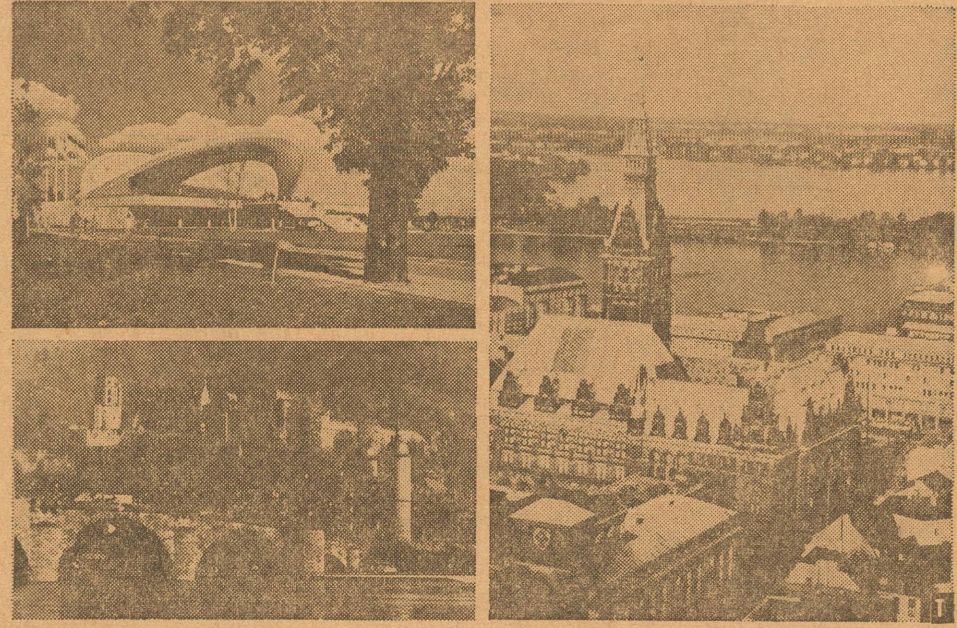
Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

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

"OLD WORLD" CHARM ATTRACTS "NEW WORLD" BUSINESS



It's a pleasure to do business in ultramodern "Kongresshalle" international convention center (top), in Berlin's beautiful "Tiergarten". Steeped in romantic history, Heidelberg Castle (bottom) is just one of the "Old World" sites to be seen by visiting American businessmen and their families — as is Hamburg (right), West Germany's largest industrial city, with its fine network of waterways, canals and bridges connecting the streets and sections of the city.

"Was it business or pleasure?"

That's what more and more American businessmen are asking themselves as they return home from Germany, delighted by that "Old World" country's new — and unconventional — approach to conventions.

Spurred by the introduction of "jumbo" jets and economic flight packages, increasing numbers of American companies are discovering what Europeans have known all along — that Germany has some of the most extensive, well-equipped and attractive convention, congress and sales meeting facilities in the world.

And, despite the wide variety of convention sites available (meetings may be held in

sophisticated cities, invigorating health resorts, or picturesque smaller towns), each boasts a uniformly high standard of technical and organizational know-how, as well as a decided expertise in conducting after-business diversions the whole family can enjoy together.

In addition to the lure of its unrivalled scenery, cultural tradition and advanced technology, Germany has many more pluses to recommend it as an international convention center.

Along with its highly developed and decentralized meeting facilities, Germany offers business visitors its central European location, direct air-

line connections to all major cities of the world, and fast rail and highway transportation — not to mention outstanding shopping, hotels, cultural attractions, entertainment, recreation and sightseeing activities.

Working closely with the German National Tourist Office to promote these "Old World" charms to American convention planners, Lufthansa German Airlines is currently offering a colorful booklet describing convention possibilities in Germany.

For your FREE copy, send your name, address and request to: Dept. UX152, Lufthansa Building, 1640 Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow, New York 11554.



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA



Australia — one of the world's last great frontiers — is booming. Not that the streets are paved with gold. But Down Under lie rich deposits of iron ore, bauxite, copper, coal, nickel, manganese, oil and gas. Development of these natural treasures, rapid enough before, started to accelerate in the late 1960's. Yet today experts believe only the surface has been scratched: the best is yet to come. Australia, burgeoning with opportunity, sees itself becoming a full-fledged industrial power. And Selection & Opinion of Value Line, one of the world's leading investment advisory services, suggests participation.

The service points out that natural resource stocks offer a greater degree of protection, from inflation than most other types of investment.

Value Line says it has culled actively traded U.S. issues that have major stakes in Australia whereby venturesome investors can participate in the action.

Three companies which have a significant role in the

development of Australia's mineral resources and the increasing vitality of its growth, according to Value Line, are: American Smelting & Refining (NYSE), Broken Hill Proprietary and Delhi International Oil (both OTC).

Their explorations and operations, Value Line reports, are reflected collectively in authentic reports such as follow: The nation boasts 35 percent of the world's known bauxite reserves. In the State of Western Australia there are more than 19 billion short tons of iron ore with iron content over 50 percent. Off the South-eastern Coast the first major oil field shows a potential yield of 300,000 barrels per day, enough to meet 70 percent of the nation's requirements. A property in Queensland is expected to develop the world's largest copper mine.

Further, in New South Wales and Victoria expansion of steel production is slated to exceed Australia's already impressive record of the 1960's when production was increasing at a compound rate of 7.5 percent (against 4.4 percent in the United States). And another giant project, based in South Australia, embraces five natural gas fields with reserves of some 2.7 trillion cubic feet, with contracted deliveries to Adelaide totaling 750 billion cubic feet and, in the offing, with transmission of four times that amount to Australia's largest city and richest consumer market, Sydney.

FIVE ERRORS

No. 1

A MAN—

Struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty . . .

IT WASN'T

No. 2

A MAN—

Patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate . . .

IT WASN'T

No. 3

A MAN—

Speeded up to see if he could beat a train to the crossing . . .

HE COULDN'T

No. 4

A MAN—

Tried to repair a high tension electric line with his bare hands . . .

HE COULDN'T

No. 5

A MAN—

Cut out advertising to see if he could save money . . .

HE DIDN'T

The Eldorado Success

Phone 853-2600



Austin, Tex.—Investigations of stock-loan scandals which have rocked the state for nearly seven months moved forward on three fronts during the past week.

—Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith announced plans to present to the grand jury here evidence compiled by Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin's staff.

Martin said evidence includes material pertaining to federal Securities and Exchange Commission allegations that large bank loans were extended to high state officials by the Sharpstown State Bank in 1969. Money went to stock purchases by officials at the time Sharpstown bank head Frank Sharp was trying to get deposit insurance legislation passed.

—Sharp was invited to testify within the next three weeks before a House General Investigating Committee.

Committee asked Sharp to talk about bills in which he was interested in 1969 "and other matters that may be pertinent concerning Sharpstown State Bank, the National Bankers Life Insurance Company and any relationship with public officials."

—Meanwhile, State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten turned over to district attorneys in Houston, Dallas and Austin results of his investigation of NBL.

Cotten says he feels insurance, embezzlement and conspiracy laws may have been overstepped but preferred to leave it up to prosecuting attorneys to decide if violations occurred. He offered names of five one-time NBL officers and directors prominently involved in his report.

Federal court at Houston set hearing this week to determine if a June 14 immunity order protecting Sharp from further prosecution or summons should be modified. Martin and Smith want to force him to testify before the Travis County grand jury hearing.

Courts Speak

An Austin federal district judge upheld the local school district's desegregation plan calling for a minimum of cross-town busing, holding against a federal government proposal for massive busing. Judge scored the federal government for its uncooperative attitude toward a compromise.

State Supreme Court rejected an appeal of A&M University employees who had paychecks stopped when it was discovered they were serving on the College Station city council.

In other decisions, High Court: —Stuck by its original decision holding former president of Sharpstown State Bank was not negligent in failing to investigate bonds offered as security on a \$470,000 loan.

—Turned down the appeal of a Dallas oilman's widow in a law suit over his estate brought by the man's five daughters by an earlier marriage.

—Upheld the will of multi-millionaire Robert A. Welch's sister leaving \$300,000 in Texas oil and gas property to the Welch Foundation.

—Held against an Alice woman seeking damages from drug companies which manufactured the anesthetic she claims partially paralyzed her following 1963 surgery.

—Reversed a lower court judgment and concluded the foreclosure of mortgage on the home of a Dallas couple who had paid \$420 more than their schedule called for was void.

—Rejected disputed evidence of a remarriage in Mexico and backed a Nueces County trial court finding that a Corpus Christi man owes nearly \$24,000 in alimony to his former wife in Nevada.

Livestock Diseases Spread

As sleeping-sickness-life Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis continued to strike horses and some humans, threat of a new livestock malady loomed.

Outbreak of African hog fever in Cuba alarmed swine owners. Later is almost invariably fatal, and there is no known vaccine. Ailment does not affect people, as does VEE (which is usually mild in humans).

More than 1,100 Texas horses are believed to have been killed by VEE and 1,500 others stricken. More than 6.6 million acres have been sprayed to kill disease-carrying mosquitoes.

Attorney General's Opinions

Texans under 21 may not serve on juries in Texas despite recently lowered voting age to 18, Attorney General Crawford Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

—Texas Industrial Commission can open an extension office in Mex-

ico City and pay salaries of employees there.

—Governor is without authority to negotiate open-end contracts for computer supplies for state agencies.

—County attorney of Cooke county will serve as 16th district attorney when 16th district court sits in Cooke county. District attorney of 235th district will serve that court in all counties where it functions.

—Law passed last May 26 sets maximum compensation for assistant county school superintendents in all counties.

—Renewal license issued by State Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists June 2-Aug. 29, 1971, expires Aug. 31, 1972. Applicant for Sept. 7, 1971, board examination must pay \$15 filing fee with application and additional \$5 license fee.

—SB 194 of last legislature repeals other acts on commercial drivers' license exemptions.

Medicine Aid System Changed

On September 1 State Department of Public Welfare will begin making payments directly to pharmacists for drugs prescribed to Texas welfare recipients.

Under current system, allowance for drugs is included in monthly assistance checks. Legislature this year appropriated \$11.9 million for new vendor drug program.

Welfare authorities believe the new system will provide improved prescribed medicine coverage and delay a cut in overall welfare payments for food, clothing and shelter.

However, some complained of welfare check cuts, since drug allotments no longer will go to recipients, and a few who get only payments for drugs will be taken off welfare rolls. Latter will be interviewed by Welfare Department to determine if they should still get cash aid.

Appointments . . .

Gov. Preston Smith appointed Dr. Max C. Butler of Houston to State Board of Medical Examiners and reappointed Dr. Albert B. Spires Jr. of Taylor, Dr. L. G. Ballard of Granbury and Dr. Howard O. Smith of Marlin.

Smith also announced these recent appointments:

—James D. Abrams of El Paso to State Air Control Board.

—Joe B. Burnett of Dallas as 44th district judge.

—J. Chrys Dougherty of Austin and Dr. Robert R. Lankford of Houston to the Submerged Lands Advisory Committee.

—Dr. Theodore Andreychuk of Lubbock and Dr. Ernest Barratt of Galveston and reappointments of Dr. John I. Wheeler of Houston, Dr. Alyn John North of Dallas, Dr. George H. Kramer of Corpus Christi and Dr. Carl Finley Hereford of Austin to Texas Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

—Guy Cowser of Center, C. C. Rice of Hemphill and Eugene A. Meek of Newton to Sabine River Authority of Texas.

—Paul K. Herder of San Antonio to San Antonio River Authority.

—William D. Cox Jr. and Thomas J. Murphy of Dallas to John F. Kennedy Memorial Commission.

—Jesse Gilmer of El Paso (reappointed) to Rio Grande Compact Commission.

—Francis Flynn of Austin, Land Wall of Lubbock, Wilfred Millington of Nixon, Carroll Curry of Hillsboro, Virgil Maxwell of Houston and James Baker of Lufkin to Board to License Nursing Home Administrators.

School Districts Warned

At least 50 Texas school districts have been warned not to accept transfer students where the act would be interpreted as designed to impede desegregation or continue discrimination.

Dr. J. W. Edgar said districts were reminded of the April 20 Tyler federal court order forbidding transfers between districts where effect would be to interfere with integration or promote discriminatory treatment.

La Pryor, Uvalde and Carrizo Springs Independent School Districts were advised not to accept students from Crystal City (where Anglo parents apparently sought to move pupils out of Mexican-American dominated schools).

Del Rio school district was warned not to accept 729 transferees from San Felipe ISD which serves Laughlin Air Force Base. San Antonio was notified it may be in violation of court order if it takes 316 transfer students from Edgewood ISD.

Edgar said state aid for transferees would have to be withheld, and accreditation of receiving districts would be in danger.

Short Snorts . . .

Driver safety responsibility act still applies under some circumstances regardless of federal court decisions against license suspensions where no fault is shown, says Department of Public Safety.

Parks and Wildlife Department moved up game management officer training schedule four months (to August 29).

Tony Koriath will step down from Industrial Accident Board on August 31.

Governor announced creation of a committee to assist in selecting new power plant locations.

These Local Girls Attended Twirling School Recently At Sam Houston



TWIRLING SCHOOL at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville drew these local girls. Standing left to right are Twirlers Marian Bland, Judy Hanusch, Denise Adams and Debbie Page. Kneeling in front is the Drum Major, Jean Rountree. Photo courtesy SHSU, Huntsville

Retired Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes from Dumas, Texas, arrived in Eldorado last Tuesday and closed a deal for the purchase of the Mrs. Charlie Reynolds house in Orient Heights.

The couple were here last winter prospecting for a good place to retire. Since that time they have kept in touch with the James Williams real estate office here, and he handled the deal last week.

Tommy Whitten at Home

Sp. 4 John T. (Tommy) Whitten of Eldorado returned home from Vietnam on the 14th of July. He and his family visited his mother, Mrs. B. A. Whitten, Hermie Davis and children and Lisa Whitten in Big Lake, the John Mormons of Sonora, and the Ike Whittens of Irving, Texas. He and his family are at home in Ozona, Texas.



Americans spend several billion dollars each year on car repairs. The U.S. has 410 cars for every 1,000 inhabitants, far more than any other country in the world, so obviously the cost of automobile replacement parts is a big area of consumer concern.

And to guarantee that consumer demands are met in this area, the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association has formed a Consumer Protection Council.

The council establishes an "Action Line" between consumer and retailer in the automotive aftermarket. Member



stores of the APAA participating in the consumer program are bound by a strict code of ethics. The consumer protection code is on display in all stores in the program. The code guarantees:

- Quality automotive products, honestly advertised.
- Prompt and fair adjustments.

• Strict adherence to local, state and federal laws.

These three tenets guarantee that the consumer has a higher court of appeal if he does not get satisfaction in the store.

A dissatisfied customer merely has to write to the APAA headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the association guarantees results.

A Better System For Better Service For Our Customers

A new, electronic Burroughs E-4300 Accounting System will be in service at your Bank in the very near future, which will provide for a more efficient servicing of your bank account.

You, as a customer, will be the key to a successful transition to this new system by using your ACCOUNT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER on each check and deposit slip.

Questions and answers below will help you understand how this change will affect your account and the part which you will play in helping us make it work to the best advantage:

- Question: What is an Account Identification Number?
 Answer: A 7-digit number, with each account having its own different number.
- Question: How do I know what my Account Identification Number is?
 Answer: Letters are being mailed to each account owner, listing the account name and Account Identification Number.
- Question: What do I do with the number once I have been informed what it is?
 Answer: Write your identification number on the bottom of each check and on each deposit slip in the area illustrated in the letter you are receiving. (In case you have printed checks, this number is already present and will not have to be written in by you.)
- Question: What advantage is the use of a number to me as a bank customer?
 Answer: Each check and deposit relating to your account must be identified by this equipment by your identification number before it will accept it for posting. This is a definite control factor in that each item posted must have this matching number.
- Question: Am I required to have printed, personalized checks?
 Answer: You are NOT required to use printed checks, providing you write in the proper number. A printed check will be convenient, in that the account identification number will be printed on the check.
- Question: Are printed, personalized checks expensive to use?
 Answer: No. The most popular sized check costs approximately 1c each, and can be ordered through your bank requiring one week or less for delivery. (WE ARE OFFERING A FREE, COMPLIMENTARY ORDER TO NEW CHECK CUSTOMERS for trial order of 50 checks at this time.)
- Question: When do I begin using this account identification number?
 Answer: Just as soon as you are informed of your assigned number.

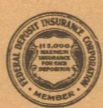
All of us will be glad to discuss this system change with you and answer any other questions you may have.

In the meantime, remember to begin using your ACCOUNT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER on all checks and deposits.

Yours for BETTER SERVICE,

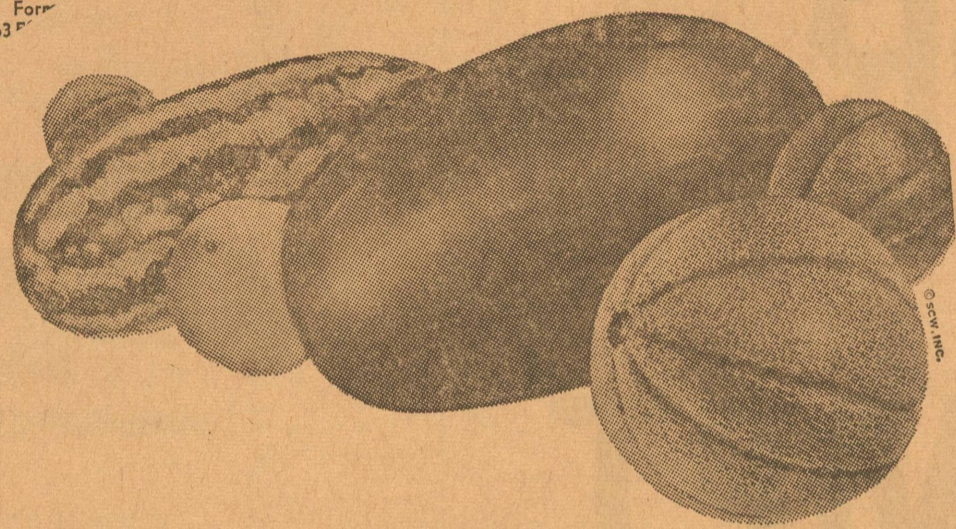
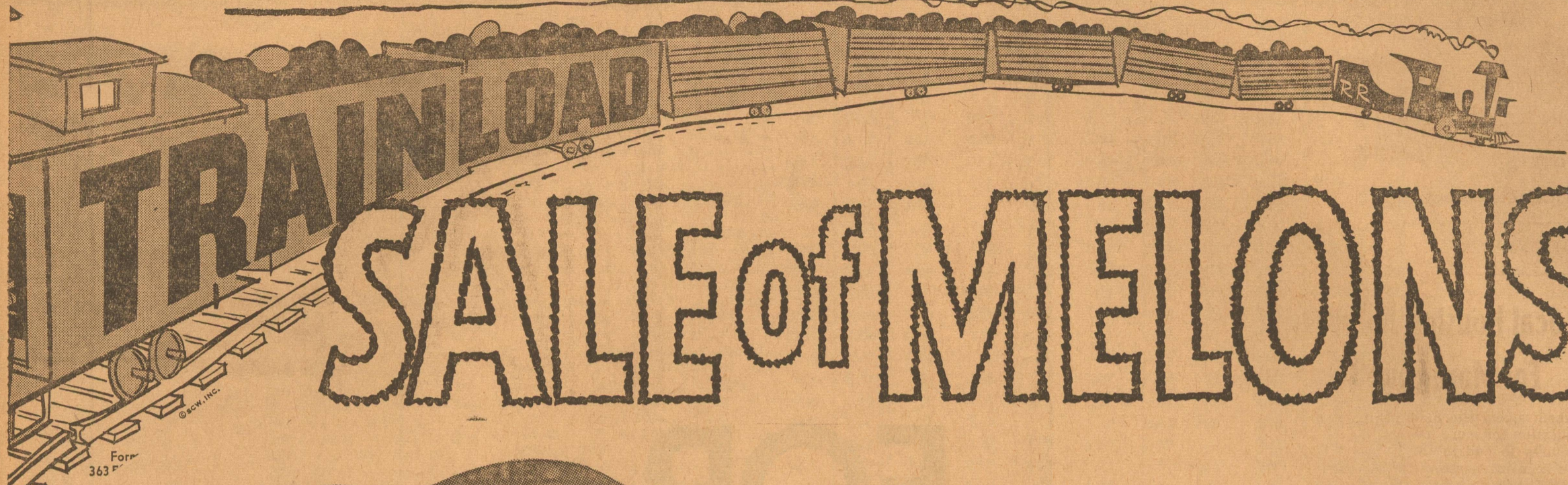
The First National Bank Of Eldorado

Member of F. D. I. C.



**FOR
PROMPT
JOB
PRINTING**

**CALL
THE SUCCESS**



MASON COUNTY — Black Diamond Or Jubilee

Watermelons POUND 5^c

PECOS NO. 1

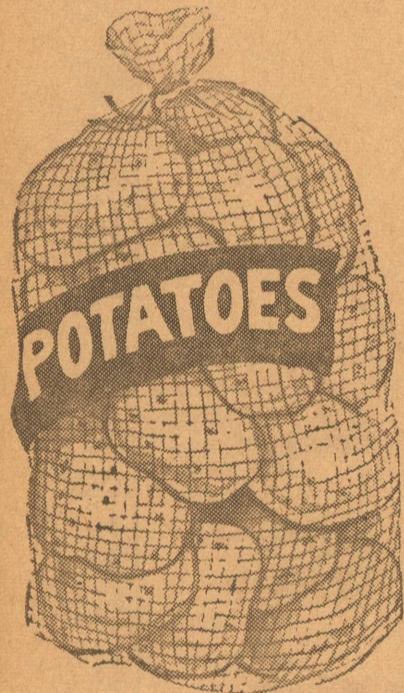
Cantaloupes POUND 15^c

CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE 10-LB. BAG **Potatoes** 49^c

SUNKIST EACH **Lemons** 5^c

SUNKIST POUND **Oranges** 17^c

BOUNTY PAPER JUMBO ROLL **Towels** 29^c



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

GOLDEN SHORE 8-OZ. PKG. **Bait Shrimp** 59^c

MR. G FRENCH FRIED 2-LB. BAG **Potatoes** 39^c

WHOLE SUN 6-OZ. CAN **Orange Juice** 19^c



ALLSWEET POUND **Margarine** 29^c
 *Contains Liquid Vegetable Oil POLY-unsaturated
 Allsweet margarine
 FIELD'S LARGE 2 DOZEN **Cage Eggs** 2.00 \$1

GANDY'S HALF GAL. **Buttermilk** 49^c
 GANDY'S COTTAGE 24-OZ. CTN. **Cheese** 59^c
 COUNTRY STYLE SMALL CURD CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN **Coffee** 88^c
 KOUNTRY FRESH BIG 10-OZ. BAG **Potato Chips** 49^c
 KOUNTRY FRESH QUARTS **Breakfast Drink** 3 FOR 89^c
 VAN CAMPS 300 CAN **Pork & Beans** 2 FOR 33^c

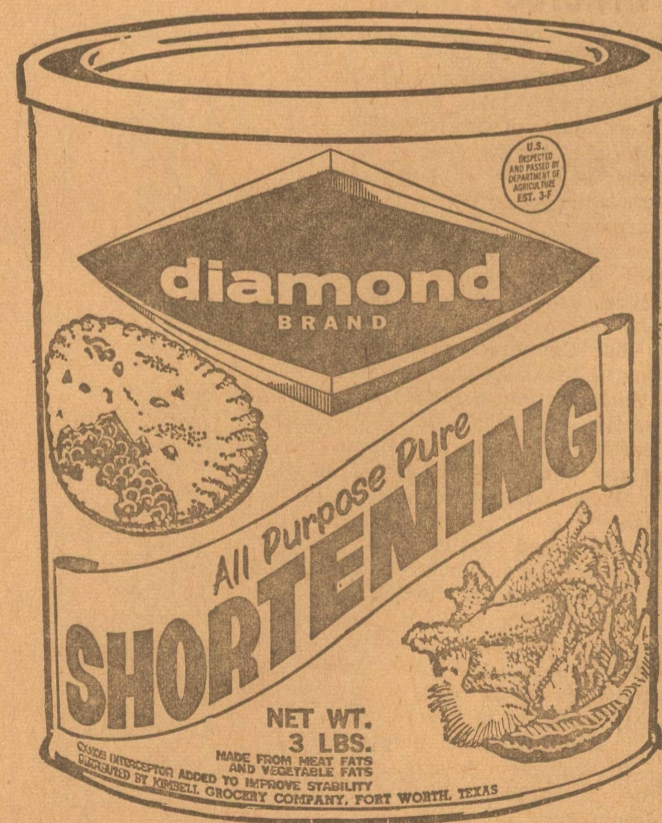


Diamond Pure SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can 59^c

Gladiola FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag 49^c



SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN **Prem Lunch Meat** 59^c

SWIFT'S 7 OZ. SALADS **59^c**
TUNA
CHICKEN
EGG
HAM

DEL MONTE **59^c**
PUDDING
OR
FRUIT CUPS
EACH

Double Stamps Wednesday With \$5 Purchase or More

We give *J&M* GREEN STAMPS

PARKER FOODS, INC.