

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, August 5, 1971

Number 31

Local Housing Authority Files Application For More Low-Rent Housing Units Here

About a year ago Eldorado made application for more low-rent housing units to add to the 24 which have been in operation for several years. The 24 have been full-up for a long time and 27 are reported on the waiting list.

Last week Mrs. Donnie Gilmore received the following information from an area office:

On June 14, 1971, Secretary Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the development of project selection criteria for housing assistance programs. This decision will affect your application for a Low Rent Housing Project.

The letter goes on to say that Eldorado should RE-SUBMIT its application and forms were included to be acted upon by the directors of the Eldorado Housing Authority.

The urgent need for promptness was emphasized by the Area office because scores of applications are expected and that the first applications received would be the first approved. (First come, first served.)

It seems that Congress has recently voted new and large appropriations to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and that money is now available for communities such as ours which can qualify promptly.

Accordingly Mrs. Gilmore called her board together Monday night and submitted the sheaf of material—questionnaires—to be approved and filled out.

All the forms were properly executed and signed Monday night and went in the mail Tuesday.

The original application made a year ago called for a maximum of 76 more units, but with the understanding we might be awarded a lesser number, such as perhaps 50.

But, anyway, Eldorado's new application is now in the mill. How long it will take to be processed, and what the ultimate number will be, still remains to be decided.

The City of Bronte just recently was awarded an increase in their low-rent units, and it is hoped that our application will be promptly processed.

Part Of Nicks Street Ordered Closed

At their July 26th meeting, the County Commissioners ordered two blocks of Nicks Avenue in the west part of town closed. The blocks slated for closing lie a block west of the D. C. Hill house and are adjacent to the golf course and airport.

County spokesmen pointed out that the portion of street is already little used and that purpose of the closing is beautification.

The Commissioners' order relating to Nicks Avenue orders closing "Said portion beginning at intersection of R. M. No. 33, thence north along and adjacent to block 8 and block 7, to Stricklin Street, in West Addition of town of Eldorado."

The closed portion of street also fronts on an old rock foundation of a house which was torn down some years ago. The house was occupied in the early days of Eldorado by the Diebitsch and Nicks families, and later by the Bill Parent family, before it was torn down.

Auditing Firm Employed
Also at their July 26th meeting, the Commissioners ordered the employment of the firm of Jones, Hay, Sanders and Company to audit the books of Schleicher county for the year 1970.

HICKS STILL IMPROVING

Kenneth Hicks continues to improve in the hospital at Odessa where he was taken after being injured recently.

His family members have visited him there, as well as other workers at Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op. It is hoped that he can be moved soon to Shannon hospital in San Angelo where he will undergo more therapy.

The Gary Wallace family have moved to Plains where he will teach.

New Equipment Set For School Lunch Room

School Supt. C. T. Humphries reports that some major items of new equipment have been purchased for the school lunchroom and are being installed.

This is the first major new equipment for the school kitchen since the main school plant was built 21 years ago.

New items include new dishwasher, new combination walk-in cooler and freezer, new cooking range, a convector oven, a new deep fryer, new mixer, vegetable peeler, and ice maker.

It is hoped that all or nearly all things can be installed in time for the start of the new school year.

Mrs. Boyer, 88 Buried Sunday



MRS. RUTHA BOYER

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the First Baptist church here for Mrs. Rutha Elizabeth Boyer, 88. She died early Saturday morning in the local hospital following a long illness.

Pall bearers were Hollis McCormick, Bernard Carr, Pete Parker, L. D. Mund, Bob McWhorter, all of Eldorado, and Grady Turner of San Angelo.

Interment was made under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home in Old Runnels cemetery in Ballinger, beside her husband who died in 1930.

She was born Oct. 17, 1882 in Arkansas. She was married to Sam Boyer Aug. 11, 1898 in Arkansas. They moved to Coleman and Runnels counties where they lived for many years, and had ranching and farming interests. They moved to Eldorado in 1928.

For many years Mrs. Boyer was an avid sports fan and could always be seen at football games and other events.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. Clarence Rampy and Mrs. Howard Belcher, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Don McCormick of Austin, Mrs. S. E. Davis of Ballinger and Mrs. Geneva Johnson of Abilene; two sons, Roy Boyer of Uvalde and H. Ray Boyer of Eldorado; two brothers, J. S. May of Houston and D. L. May of California; a sister, Mrs. Roy Estes of Alice; 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Football Physicals Set For Monday

This coming Monday, August 9, physical exams will be given at 5:00 p.m. at school for all returning and new football players.

Socks and shoes will be issued on the 11th.

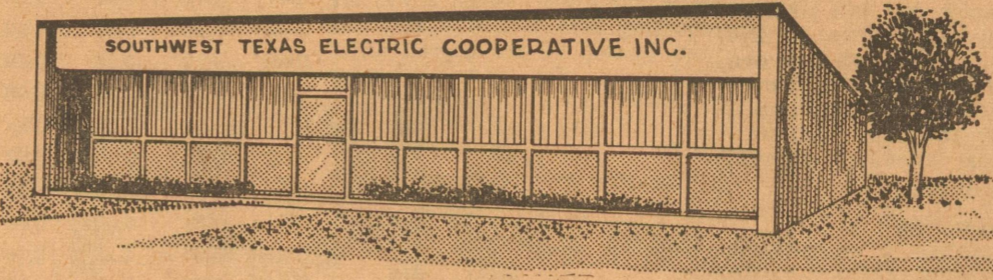
Summer football practice and summer band will get under way on Monday, August 16th.

Aug. 16 through 20 is in-service training for school teachers.

The Fall term of school gets under way Aug. 23rd.

SALES PADS, just 10c each at the Eldorado Success office.

26th Annual Membership Meeting Set Tuesday By Electric Co-Operative



The 26th Annual Membership Meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op will be held this coming Tuesday, August 10th, with things getting under way at 7:00 p.m. with serving of free barbecue to members and their invited guests on the courthouse lawn. Music will be furnished by Johnny Dutton.

Manager Elton McGinnes and his directors and members report all in readiness for the annual event, which always attracts hundreds from the far-flung area served by the electric co-operative headquartered here.

At 8:00 p.m., the business ses-

sion will be called to order by the president, J. D. Strauss. Minutes will be read, the report of the nominating committee will be given, and that will be followed by election of directors. Fred H. Case and L. E. Lloyd have been nominated for new three-year terms as directors.

Hold-over members of the board of directors are Strauss, R. A. Harrell, Peyton Cain, Jeff Owens, and Frank Bond.

Last month the Success printers made a thousand booklets giving the 26th annual report and invita-

tion to the membership meeting. The assets and liabilities and other statistics are given, and a copy was sent to each member. The address label is to be removed and brought in and put in the hopper to serve as registration card and chance at door prizes.

The Co-Op officers stated that they hope that this new booklet will facilitate the registration of members at the meeting.

Some Co-Op members report never having missed a meeting since the first one was held back in the mid-1940's.

Football Prospects Reviewed

The Eldorado Eagles begin the 1971 football activities this coming Monday, August 9, with the Inter-scholastic League-required physical examinations. They initiate the all-important physical conditioning Wednesday, August 11, and coaches plan issuance of full uniforms Monday, August 16.

The Eagles return from 1970, the roster for which season listed a traveling squad of 24. These lads are as follows: Gene Nixon, a sophomore; Oscar Martinez, junior; Len Mertz, junior; Gary Danford, senior; Hunter Henderson, junior; Ricky Griffin, senior; Mike Manning, sophomore; Terry Clingan, senior; and Archie Nixon, veteran quarterback who is also a senior.

Coach Ronnie Stephens said last week that a total of 34 lads had said they planned to participate in football this year. Coach Stephens, Coach Quimby, and Coach Verner will return to Eldorado this week end, having attended the annual Texas Coaching School which was held in Fort Worth this year, August 1-5.

Coach Stephens said last week that a first objective with the

Eagles was to generate enthusiasm as this state of mind is essential to successful participation in the arduous game of football.

In a short preview of plans for the 1971 season, Coach Stephens revealed that the Eagles would rely principally on an offensive stance not employed in Eldorado to any great degree in past seasons. This stance he continued grew out of careful study of moving pictures of last year's games and considerations as to how to employ the "T" Eagle personnel to best advantage. The offensive formation is called the "T" and places the fullback and left half back as a so-called "tail back" in tandem with the quarter back who "T-formation-style" will play closely behind his center. Both ends will be extended a yard or more and the fourth backfield man, normally right half back, will play or position himself in the resulting opening between ends and the tackles. This back is called the "Wing back."

But the Eagles will be prepared to shift into other formations should opposing defensive formations and their opponents personnel invite such changes.

Meanwhile, good rains and September-like weather as of several days in recent weeks give the coming football season a sense of being "just about here." A near perfect turf on Eagle Field will feel its first "hostile foot" when the Ozona Lions come to Eldorado, September 17.

NOTICE

Schleicher County Women's Medical Auxiliary will meet Thursday, August 5 in the dining room of the hospital at 9:30 a. m.

Fat Kinser Honored On Retirement With Party



A BARBECUE SUPPER given in his honor by his fellow workers at the Southwest Texas Electric Co-operative marked the end of 22 years of service for L. L. "Fat" Kinser.

Mr. Kinser was employed by the Co-op on August 1, 1949, and the supper in his honor was held Friday, July 30th, at the Memorial

Building. The barbecue was prepared by Orland Harris and the remainder of the meal was furnished by the employees and their wives. A cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Flora Hubble, showed the Willie Wirehand motif and his years of service with the Co-op. "Fat" and Sybil now reside at 2601 Colorado, San Angelo.

Ave. Rainfall 4.58 For Month of July

The above figure was what Lloyd Johnson came up with after checking his three widely scattered gauges.

This brings up a total of 12.27 inches for the first seven months of the year. Rainfall table appears on another page.

Speaking about rain, Clyde Keeney said that the last two rains brought him a total of 9.10 inches at the edge of town. Many others received that much and more.

Post Script

With plans under way for summer football practice and summer band to start Aug. 16th, it makes us all realize that the opening of school a week later on Aug. 23rd is just around the corner.

Supt. C. T. Humphries and his principals and secretarial staff have all been at work this week at school.

In elementary school, Mrs. Garlington will replace Miss Schrank as teacher of one of the 3rd grades, and Myrta Bob Cash will teach 1st grade. In high school two new assistant coaches are coming on the job. But all in all, turnover of school faculty has been light this summer.

For the past 10 years, The Success has had subscription rates of \$3.00 a year in Schleicher county and \$4.00 a year elsewhere. Effective Sept. 1st, we will raise each a dollar.

During August, all current subscribers will be given opportunity to extend their subscriptions for a year at the old rates.

Increased overhead expenses, especially Second Class postage, are the reasons for this hike.

Several of the neighboring weekly papers with whom we exchange have already gone to this new subscription pricing system.

"The Roar," publication of the San Angelo Lions of Texas, had the following item in their Aug. 5 issue:

"The Lions are a non-political organization but members do vote privately and express their own opinions. Thus a poll of five members as they gathered for the luncheon last week revealed that not one of them would vote for Barnes, the shining light of Texas politics, for any office. A sixth said he would vote for the man for dog catcher provided there were rabid dogs in the area."

Building going on: Walter Willis is building a carport onto his house in the west part of town.

Brief was unloaded Tuesday to be used for facing the front of Glowanda Smith's new house on Lee street, in the Finnigan addition.

With our subscribers: Pam Love's new address in Midland is 3407 Sentinel.

Mrs. L. T. Wilson has gone to California to spend some time with relatives. Her mailing address is care of M. D. Deaton, 2901 Concord Blvd, Concord, California 94620.

The B. J. Etheredge family have a new Dallas address: 7837 Alto Caro.

Rains Drench County Again

This time it came on Saturday and Sunday and Sunday night and it appears that it was county-wide. This came on top of the generous rains we reported last week.

Instead of dialing some 30 numbers this time, we called the ones who were missed last week. At that time Jimmy West received only 6-tenths and Fred Case 0.25, just enough to settle the dust. Harpers, too, were missed last week. This time it was better—

Fred Case got 3.50 inches.

Jimmy West got 3.10, and

Harpers got 3.50.

In our report last week the Runge Ranch reported only .75, but Monday night Edie reported 5 full inches with the draws running deep.

Dick Preston reported 3.50 inches on his ranch for this week, then went on to say that Horace Linthicum's 5-inch rain gauge had run over! Linthicum hadn't got much the week before.

In Eldorado the reports are from 2.00 to 4.00 inches. Paul Phillips claimed four full inches in his gauge, but his wife said she didn't know for sure because it was so darn muddy out there she didn't go out to look.

Some scattered reports called in included A. W. Keyes with 2.50 and Mrs. P. K. McIntosh with 2.50.

It's unusual for big rains to come the last days of July and the first of August, but it has done wonders for grass and ranchers are jubilant. Whether this will be a good cotton year is a question. The real early rains came too early for planting, followed by a month of blistering hot weather and when planting time came the ground was caked and too hard. Now it's too late to plant cotton and some are planting feed, and there is not so much money in that.

Lions Delegation To Visit Commissioners

The Lions Club members and special committee are still working on their project of a new Scout hall it is hoped can be built in the future in western Eldorado.

The Lions Club met yesterday with Boss Lion Bill Gunstead presiding, and he urged the members of the committee, headed by Lion Eldon Calk, and any other Lions interested, to visit the County Commissioners at their meeting Monday to discuss the matter.

If plans are formulated, the building will probably be equipped so that both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations can make use of it at different times.

Shipman Program Chairman

Lion Bruce Shipman is program chairman for this month of August, and he brought the program yesterday.

New Vehicles For Month Of July

During the month of July, just ended, the following six new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office:

Bascom Hartgraves, '71 Chevrolet pick-up;

Jeffrey Morehouse, Port Deposit, Maryland, '71 Chevrolet coupe;

Myrta Cash, '71 Hornet station wagon;

Northern Nat. Gas Co., '71 GMC pick-up and '71 Chevrolet pick-up;

Houston Arrott, Christoval, '71 Chevrolet pick-up.

News of the Sick

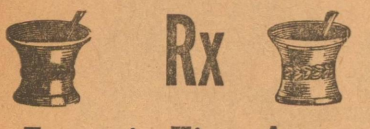
Jimmy McGinnes underwent another operation in Shannon hospital last Friday, and is continuing satisfactory convalescence through this week, according to relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Preston came home Sunday from Shannon hospital.

C. N. Clark, with Delta Drilling Co., underwent major surgery July 19. He came home Aug. 1 and is reported doing well.

Roy Andrews is a patient in the local hospital.

Mrs. Harvev (Emma) Dannheim has been a patient in a San Angelo hospital following a heart attack. She is continuing convalescence at her home there.

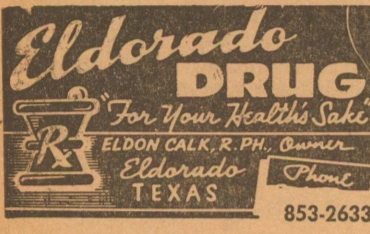


Fountain Time At

ELDORADO DRUG

- Cosmetics
- Perfumes
- Costume Jewelry
- Drug Supplies
- Magazines
- Electrical Gifts
- King's Chocolates
- Cameras
- Suntan Lotions
- Greeting Cards
- Stock Remedies

Where Friends meet for cool, refreshing fountain drinks and ice cream treats!



853-2633

Highway Week Is Proclaimed By Gov.

Austin, Tex.—The period Sept. 19-25 has been proclaimed as "Highway Week in Texas" by Governor Preston Smith.

By official memorandum Governor Smith pointed out that the Texas highway system encompasses some 70 thousand miles of the nation's finest roads and highways. "These vital travelways are essential to the continued growth of the Texas economy and form the 'Backbone of Total Transportation' in the Lone Star State," the memorandum said, setting the theme for the annual observance.

Governor Smith cited the Texas Highway Department for more than 40 years of leadership in highway beautification and safety, service and efficiency of the highway system.

He described the Highway Department as "The State's Largest Gardener" which plants more wildflowers, trees and ornamental shrubs than any other organization in the state.

Governor Smith urged "all citizens to lend their total support to the highway program and the Texas Highway Department."

Highway Department installations across the state will stage special open house and other special ceremonies to mark the observance.

Highway Week in Texas has been under sponsorship of the Texas Good Roads Association since the first such observance a decade ago.

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN

A representative from the State Comptroller's district office in San Angelo will be at the court house in Eldorado on Monday, Aug. 30, between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00.

Purpose is to assist farmers and ranchers to qualify for the special form user permit, under the new, amended LBG (butane) law.

STAPLES to fit standard staplers, \$1.50 per box at The Success.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn., Schleicher County

County Ag. Agent's Column
By Jerry Swift

Beef Cattle:

The 21st Annual Beef Cattle Short Course will be held on August 16 and 17, 1971 at the Memorial Student Center in College Station. This year's program will emphasize "Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." "Reproduction" was chosen as the theme of this and next year's conference because of its great importance to cattlemen. Agricultural economists tell us that one open or barren cow will take the profit away from three to five calves and that for each heat period a cow fails to conceive, it costs us about \$10. Percent calf crop is undoubtedly the most important single factor affecting efficient beef production.

African Swine Fever

The possibility of an outbreak of African Swine Fever in the United States is on the mind of every commercial swine producer. This is due to a recent outbreak of the disease in Cuba. The disease has taken its toll in swine producing areas of East and South Africa and in Southern Europe, and, due to modern methods of transportation is a threat to all swine producing areas.

African Swine Fever is a highly contagious disease caused by a very stable virus. The mortality rate is very high and lesions resemble those of Acute Hog Cholera. It has been reported that the virus will survive in blood stored in a cold, dark room for six years and in blood stored at room temperature for several weeks. Field experience in areas where African Swine Fever is a problem has led to the recommendation that a three month period between depopulation of a diseased herd and restocking of the farm is necessary. When infected blood was mixed in garden soil and maintained at cool temperatures, similar to our winter conditions, it remained infectious for 120 days.

The majority of the infection is produced by direct contact with infected animals. Some infection is due to exposure to infected premises and the ingestion of contaminated food and water. Uncooked garbage also serves as a source of the virus.

Domestic and wild swine are the only animals known to be susceptible to African Swine Fever. There is no vaccination program for the control of this disease. Its eradication, should it invade the borders of the United States, would be based on a seek, destroy and quarantine program similar to that currently being used to eradicate Hog Cholera.

Every effort will be made to keep you informed on the subject of African Swine Fever, its location and threat to our swine producing areas.

Home Gardeners!

If you haven't planted your fall garden yet, it is still not too late to seed some crops that can provide nutritious vegetables throughout the coming months.

Lettuce, beets, turnips, mustard, cabbage, carrots, and other crops make successful fall crops since they require cool weather for the best quality yields. Two other crops that are advised for fall gardens are fall sweet corn and green beans. In fact, when green beans mature with day temperatures lower than 80 degrees, they have a low fiber content and are of a better quality for canning and freezing.

One of the biggest problems in fall gardening—getting a good emergence of vegetables when seeding is done during hot weather—can usually be avoided by following this procedure:

Plant the seed in the moist furrow at the required depth and add about 1/4 to an inch of mulch over the seed. The rest of the bed may be mulched to a depth of three to four inches, if desired. Fine grass clippings, sawdust, or chopped straw make suitable mulch. Organic mulch is excellent while mulches of black plastic or similar temperatures to rise.

Most vegetables will germinate and emerge without further watering, but some crops such as carrots are slow to germinate so additional watering may be required to get them to emerge.

COAST GUARD COURSE

(FHTNC) Governors Island, NY—Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class John T. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hodges of Eldorado, Texas, was graduated from the 12-week Basic Yeoman School at the Coast Guard Training Center, Governors Island, N.Y.

His training consisted of the fundamentals of letter writing, filing, preparing reports, maintaining personnel records and counseling fellow Coast Guardsmen and their families. He is a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The Internal Revenue Service had mailed out a record number and amount of income tax refunds through June 30, 1971 to North Texas taxpayers: 1,131,294 refund checks, amounting to \$253,553,118 represents an all time record in number as well as amount of refund checks. There will be a few thousand more refunds that will be mailed to taxpayers as soon as the taxpayers' mixed up social security number or other mix ups that delayed the refund can be cleared.

However, in view of IRS's prediction that 20 million out of about 80 million taxpayers will not have enough tax withheld during 1971, this year's refund record may stand for several years. If you are counting to a refund it may pay you to stop by the payroll office and check the amount of your withholding tax to make sure that you will have a refund again this year.

Texas Schools Will Require Inoculations

The beginning of school is just around the corner. When the month of August rolls around, thousands of Texas mothers suddenly realize that only a few more weeks remain until school begins. Nowadays going back to school is a major enterprise for those families with school age children. It usually means new shoes and school clothes, the acquisition of pencils and notebooks, or simply getting back into the old routine and habits.

There are certain other requirements that parents need to think about, and they need to think about them early enough to avoid the delays of last-minute requests. Children entering the first grade must be able to show proof of age. That usually means a certified copy of the child's birth certificate must be obtained from the city registrar, county clerk, or the Texas Health Department in Austin.

As usual, many Texas families will wait until the last moment to think about securing a certified copy of their first-grader's birth certificate. That means a heavy last-minute demand on officials who keep those records, and a probable delay in receiving the document from registration officials.

Across the state of Texas some 2 1/2 million children will be heading to the public schools this fall. Nearly a quarter million will be first graders, and their birth certificates will have to be searched out of the files of the Texas Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics or other agencies at the city or county level which may have copies on hand.

Parents are urged by state health officials to take time now and write for a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, or contact either the city registrar where the child was born, or the county clerk in the county of birth.

If you prefer to write to health officials in Austin, address the request to the Texas State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, 410 East Fifth Street, Austin, Texas 78701. The fee is \$1.50.

And don't forget. When you're thinking about getting your child ready for the beginning of school, a new state law now requires compulsory immunization for all school children. The immunization program must be begun before the end of this year, so it's a good idea to see your physician or public health clinic early to begin your child's immunization program.

West Texas Hunting Could Be Good

San Angelo.—The drought hasn't been good for West Texas wildlife, but the picture isn't completely black for the coming season, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Turkeys, for example, had a light hatch this year, but there are enough adults from last year to keep hunters happy. The largest hen-poult count ever made was just prior to the 1970 hunting season.

Department biologists say it is still too early to make predictions on the quail season, but some young broods are being seen, and many pairs of quail are still trying to nest. Although the peak of quail nesting should be the last week of June and first week of July, biologists feel that some of the birds will be hatched in July and early August.

According to biologists, the deer in most West Texas counties seem to be in excellent shape, and another good deer season seems to be in store.



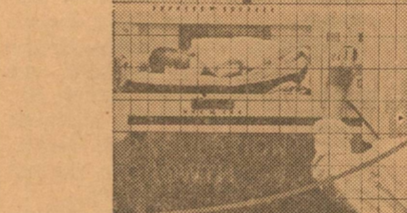
SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

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	20.88
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	0.71	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	0.00	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	16.76
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	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.87	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	2.80	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	7.40	1.48	4.68	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	4.58						

SCIENTISTS ARE WINNING IN WAR AGAINST POLLUTION

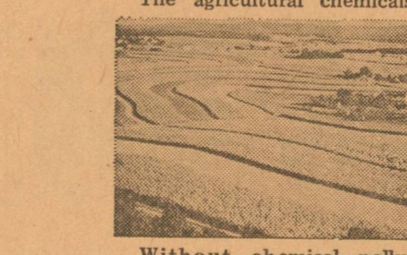
Armed with chemical pollution-fighters and more ingenuity than many people know about, America's scientists are teaming up with our farmers to clean up our environment successfully.

On our farms, where the main polluters of our agricultural environment are insects, weeds, bearers of plant diseases, and nematodes.



Soaring population makes it urgent to combat the pollutants of our agricultural environment: insects; weeds; bearers of plant diseases; and nematodes.

weeds, bearers of plant diseases and nematodes, U. S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that we are losing \$10 billion a year to these destroyers. But new and improved pesticides and herbicides are proving effective against these polluters — so effective that without them, insect and plant diseases would cut farm production by more than 40% and nearly double the price we pay for food.



Without chemical pollution-fighters, food would cost nearly twice as much.

are also making an important contribution to wildlife and outdoor recreational opportunities.

Through the use of selective chemicals, hundreds of thousands of acres of poor fishing waters have been rehabilitated by Federal, State and private agencies. Using specific chemicals, fishery managers can de-

stroy unwanted species and yet leave the desirable fish unharmed.

One of the most exciting examples of this is the Great Lakes where the parasitic sea lamprey entered the lakes and dramatically destroyed most sport fishing there. Expensive nets, traps and even electric barriers did little to control this parasite.

But now, by treating the parasite's breeding grounds while it is still in the larval stage, the lampreys are in check, and trout and salmon have been successfully reintroduced to the Great Lakes.



Lampreys were destroying sport fishing in the Great Lakes until chemists found a way to fight the parasites.

effective in increasing waterfowl production and hunting opportunities. When wet areas are choked with water lilies, cattails and similar aquatic weeds, good food-producing plants are shaded or crowded out.

Even the ducks have difficulty finding the water in some places. But with the right chemicals, scientists are able to get rid of weeds while leaving food plants alone. This use of



Herbicides help increase waterfowl production by killing the weeds that choke out the food plants.

chemicals for selection in vegetation cover is proving to be

one of the greatest boons to wildlife management.

Populations of most wildlife species are increasing. Annual harvest of deer has more than doubled in the last 20 years. The annual harvest of morning doves is over 40 million. A sizable body of evidence indicates that pesticides have helped bring about this growth in wildlife. Antelope have rebounded from near extinction in the early 1900's. So have



Evidence indicates that pesticides have helped make deer more numerous.

beavers and buffalo. These and other encouraging facts are being brought out in a new 20-minute slide presentation produced by CIBA-GEIGY Corporation. The purpose of the 68-slide color program, "Agriculture and the Environment," is to identify the role of agricultural scientists in combating pollution.

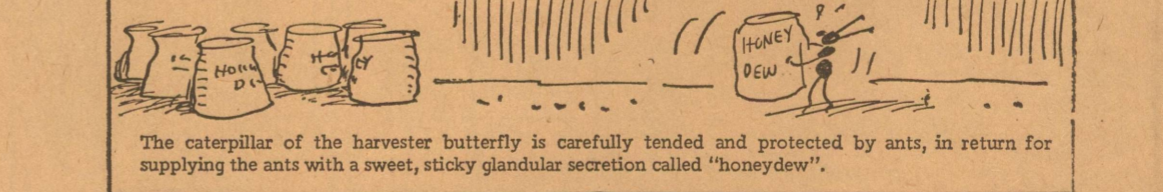
It points out that agricultural science, when viewed in perspective, is a powerful force



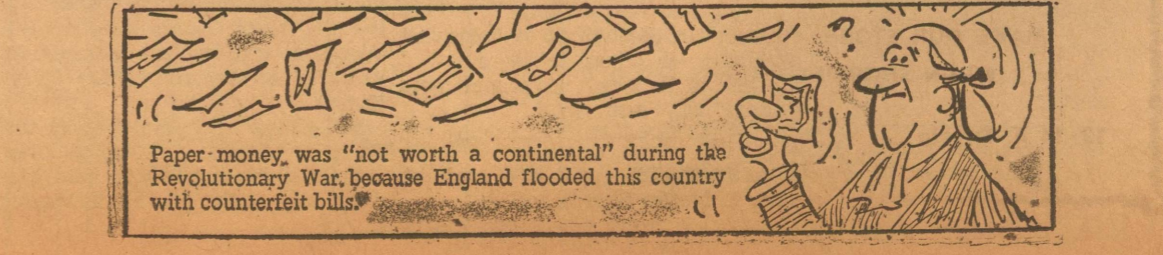
The scientific triumphs help us to heed a Biblical injunction.

in fighting environmental pollution.

The presentation, which includes script, slides and color brochures, is ideal for classroom, garden clubs, civic or social groups. It is available on free-loan, or is for sale, at cost, for \$15. Requests should be sent to Venard Film Distribution, 113 N. E. Madison Avenue, Peoria, Illinois 61602.



The caterpillar of the harvester butterfly is carefully tended and protected by ants, in return for supplying the ants with a sweet, sticky glandular secretion called "honeydew".



Paper money was "not worth a continental" during the Revolutionary War, because England flooded this country with counterfeit bills.



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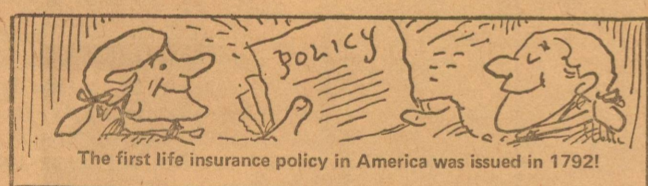
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J. Carlton Smith Honored By Insurance Firm



J. CARLTON SMITH, CLU, who served as school principal and superintendent at Eldorado during the 1930's, has been named a "Distinguished Faculty Associate" by the Institute of Insurance Marketing.

Smith was one of nine men awarded the honorary title for outstanding service to the institute on a voluntary basis. He is now vice president and educational director for Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

Each honoree has devoted more than 250 hours of teaching or conference time to the institute without remuneration, and each ranks in the top 10% of the faculty, based on student evaluations.

The Institute of Insurance Marketing was founded in 1946 and for the last seven years has been attached to the Division of Continuing Education and College of Business Administration at Louisiana State University.

Smith was principal of Eldorado High School from 1930 to 1935, when he became superintendent. He served in the latter capacity until 1937, then transferred to Hardin-Simmons University as head of the Business Administration Department. Two years later he joined Southwestern Life.

Since then Smith has earned many honors in the field of life

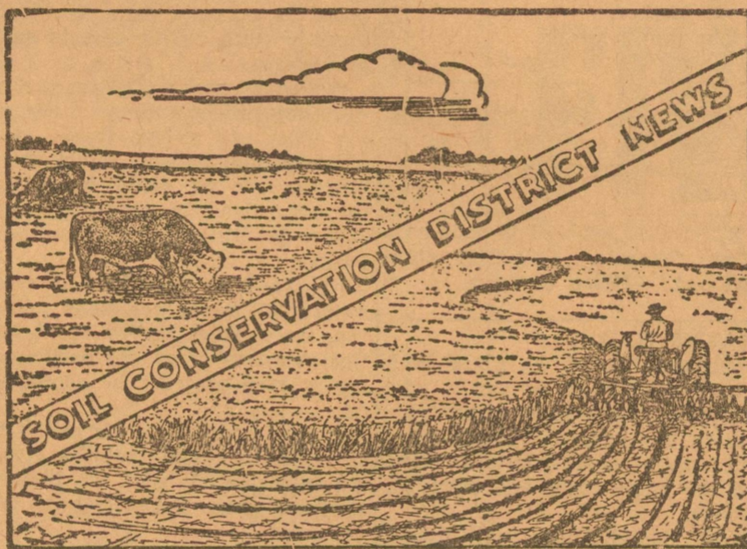
insurance education. He is known as "Mr. CLU" for his contributions to the Chartered Life Underwriter program, counting among his accomplishments initiation of the first CLU correspondence course.

In 1969 Smith became the first insurance man from the Southwest to receive the Philadelphia Bowl, presented by the American College of Life Underwriters for 25 years as a CLU instructor. A year earlier he had received an "Outstanding Achievement Award" from the Texas Leaders Round Table.

Smith holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southwest Texas State University and a master's degree in commerce from the University of Iowa. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Texas.

He and his wife Peggy live at 4332 Purdue St. in Dallas.

Southwestern Life was the only company to have more than one representative among this first group of "Distinguished Faculty Associates" named by the Institute of Insurance Marketing. In addition to Smith, long-time agent John W. Arden was honored. Both men received certificates from R. C. McGlasson, director of the institute, when he visited Southwestern Life's home office in Dallas.



- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Walter C. Pope, III..... | Chairman |
| Voy Lee Butts..... | Vice-Chairman |
| George Humphrey..... | Secretary |
| Otis Deal..... | Member |
| Clay F. Atkins..... | Member |

Soil condition is one of the major factors that effect crop yields. Soils in good condition have the potential of good yields while soils in poor condition can only produce poor yields. The use of crop residue is one of the conservation practices that helps keep soils in their best productive condition.

The good rains received in July and the first of this month will benefit late feed grain and forage crops. Good grass and forage crops produce a sufficient amount of good crop residue to help maintain soils in good productive condition. Farmers in the District that planted feed crops on cotton and after it was too late to plant cotton, will have an opportunity to leave more acres of good crop residues than in past years.

Land first put in cropland is usually in its best fertile and physical condition. The right use of crop residue in the needed conservation cropping system will maintain the soil in its best condition. Crop residue should be applied as frequently as needed on all cropland to meet the needs of the soil. As a rule, all cropland needs crop residue applied only one out of every three years. A minimum of 1,000 bales per acre is needed on most cropland in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. Pounds of residue produced by feed grains is related to amount of grain produced. When good yields are made, more than 1,000 lbs. of residue is left after grain is harvested. By proper management in the good crop years more soil improvement can be accomplished. Also, high residue producing crop years help make up the difference in pounds of residue needed in poor or no crop years.

Crop residues managed properly help hold the water on the land where it falls when it rains. This is brought about by the residue serving as an umbrella preventing the raindrops from striking the soil and displacing it, whereby

both soil and water can be lost from the field. Crop residues left mostly on top of the soil and partly incorporated in the soil serves as small dams to hold water where it falls. When crop residue is managed continuously as it should be managed, water will infiltrate faster than on soil not receiving good crop residue management. Moisture loss from evaporation, caused by direct rays of the sun and from wind taking the soil, is reduced by good residues. Also, soil loss can be minimized by good crop residue management.

In addition to conserving soil and water to benefit crops grown on agricultural lands, crop residue and other conservation practices help prevent streams and lakes from being filled with valuable topsoil. Thereby, reducing the carrying capacity of streams and rivers and reducing the holding capacity of lakes. Water that is stored in the underground reservoirs, as a result of soil and water conservation practices, is beneficial to all water users. Water from rainfall that is lost by runoff into the ocean, is many times sorely needed by the cities and towns from where the water ran off. Everyone benefits when the right use and management of soil and water is carried out. Also, everyone is affected when land is misused and creates a condition such as the dust bowl days of the 'thirties.

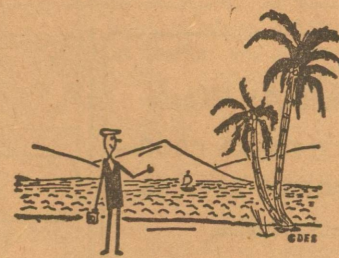
Bosmans In Vietnam

1 Lt. Jessie Bosmans is now in Vietnam. He is assigned to the 335th Assault Hel. Co. at Dom Tam, South Vietnam. His wife and daughter are residing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bosmans.

If any of his friends would like to write, this is his address:

1 Lt. Jessie Bosmans
 449-76-9777
 335th AHC
 APO SF 96359

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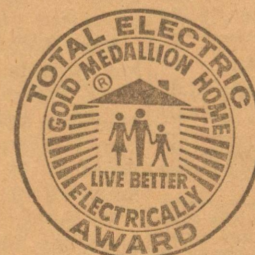
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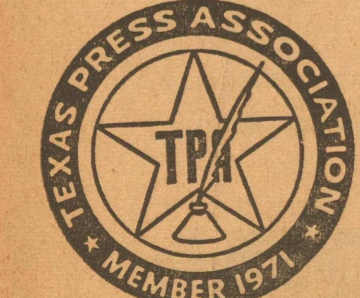
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.
Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.
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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, clean and comfortable. —Mrs. E. H. Topliffe, phone 2355.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Aug. 6, 1970—Rev. Gordon Garlington was to be installed Sunday as new pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. He came here from Pecos.

Gilbert Lowe was reported improved after having eye surgery early in the summer.
Nine members of the EHS Class of 1960 attended a reunion here.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Aug. 4, 1966—U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough sent a telegram to Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op announcing approval of a \$549,000 loan.

Harkey Auto Supply and Garage was to open Monday, in the former Ford building on South Main. Bennie Harkey was proprietor and Scooter Faulk was mechanic.

Orville Luedcke Jr. was recipient of the Lone Star Farmer degree for his FFA project program.

Buddy White was new proprietor of the Western Auto Associate Store here.

There was local concern for the shootings by Charles Joseph Whitman at the University of Texas. Several local people had relatives there and Robert Jay was attending classes on the UT campus when the incident occurred.

Ben Keel was opening his Star K Kitchen for jelly making.

The El Dorado Apartments were finished and the premises were being landscaped. The new home of Thomas Richard Jones was nearing completion.

The engagement of Linda Sauer and Denzel Fisher was announced. Don Robinson moved to Fort Stockton after serving as meat man at Parker Foods several years.

12 YEARS AGO
Aug. 6, 1959—The annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op was coming up with former Texas Secretary of State Tom Reavley scheduled to speak. Oliver Burk was given a 10-year service award as vocational agriculture teacher.

Army Sgt. Olge Halbert visited here and was going to his new assignment in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAngus of Kerrville visited here with the Aaron Stewards.

A swimming party honored Randy Yates, 7, and Tanya Yates, 8, on their birthdays.

The Skeet Griffins returned from a trip to Hobbs, N. M.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The Junior Rodeo was held with Horace Linthicum as general manager. Betty Humphries won the saddle given as the gate prize.

The Boy Scouts were getting ready to spend a week at Camp Sol Mayer with Bob Martin in charge.

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 5, 1921—R. P. Hinyard and family returned Monday from Christoval where they spent the week end. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth DeLong and Miss Bachelor.

William Holmes Ogden, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogden, was drowned in a watering tank at the farm 6½ miles east of San Angelo on the Paint Rock road. The family had formerly lived in Schleicher county and were well known here.

Mrs. Earl Chriesman is visiting her parents in Alabama.

Dr. Patton reports that a fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes on July 28 and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spurgers on July 26.

H. Grady Perry was retiring from the Texas House of Representatives to edit the Junction Eagle weekly newspaper. He formerly taught school here.

E. B. Willoughby shipped some calves to market which netted him over \$14 per head.

O. W. Evans was reported new manager of the movie house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans are visiting in Devine.

John H. Rodgers and family returned Friday from a few days visit to relatives in Williamson county.

Randle Robbins was in from the ranch Tuesday on business and visiting.

Highway Garage advertised Coal Oil 15 cents per gallon, or 13 cents when taken by the barrel.

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

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Community Calendar

Aug. 5, Thursday. Am. Legion.
Aug. 9, Monday. Physical exams for football boys, 5:00 p.m. at high school.

Aug. 9, Monday. OES meets.
Aug. 10, Tuesday. Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative.

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

Aug. 12, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meeting.

Aug. 16, Monday. Summer band and football practice start.

Aug. 23, Monday. School starts.
Aug. 26, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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We thank the doctors and nurses for their fine care and attention; also those who sent food, flowers, cards, placed memorials, or who in any other way were so kind to us in the illness and at the passing of our Mother.
The family of
Mrs. Rutha Boyer *

WANT GRASS OR FIELD GRAZING for 200 ewes for 60 to 90 days. —See Truett Stanford or W. C. Parks. 1*

A BUNNY CLARINET in good condition, for sale. Call 2594 after 5:00 p.m. —Helen Carlman. *

THANKS TO ALL
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clark both want to thank all of you who helped in any way to make his stay in the hospital a more pleasant one, b prayers, letters, visits, and the many cards and beautiful flowers.
Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
C. N. Clark family

LOST: Key ring with five keys. Finder call 2544 or 2698 for reward. 1*

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

Applications Available For Medical Scholarship

The Auxiliary of the local Medical Center is sponsoring a scholarship to aid a young person here interested in a medical-related career.
Applications for this scholarship are still available at the business office.

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Water Use High During July

The City Council met Tuesday night and were told that Eldoradoans used a nearly all-time-high amount of water during the month of July, just ended.

July was a very hot month until the last day or two, when the rains set in. Water bills totaled \$8,473 for the month.

The City dads are looking into the matter of another water well to serve the needs of the town during periods of high water use.

Also, the City will call for bids soon for a tractor with attachments to use for street work.

Danger Lurks In Volunteer Highway Clean-Up Projects

Austin, Tex.—“The new boom in local ecology projects may be creating a new form of accident problem along Texas highways,” according to a state safety expert.

J. U. Parker, a Houston safety consultant who is president of the Texas Safety Association, said that at least two persons have been killed in auto-pedestrian accidents recently while taking part in such projects.

“In each case, volunteer groups were engaged in projects of removing litter and refuse from the highway right-of-way. While these projects are no doubt beneficial, they can lead to tragedy unless proper precautions are taken,” said Parker.

“There have also been several reports of minor collisions occurring as vehicles try to avoid hitting members of groups participating in such projects,” he commented.

Proper precautions according to the TSA president includes clearing such projects with the District Engineer of the Texas Highway Department.

“When you mix vehicles traveling at 70 m.p.h. and pedestrians on a highway, the potential for disaster is greatly increased,” Parker warned.

“The Texas Highway Department's District Engineers are eager to cooperate with groups on such projects. To prevent accidents, ecology protection projects along the highway right-of-way should not be undertaken without the approval of the local District Engineer. He can advise groups of the types of warning signs they should post on the back of their pick-up vehicle, help them select a location where such projects are needed, and give them tips to make the projects safer ventures,” Parker said.

“Such co-operation and coordination can also prevent needless duplication of efforts. But most importantly, it can prevent the death of a youngster or an adult,” he stated.

The Texas Safety Association official also said that adult leaders should closely supervise the activity of groups involved in the ecological improvement projects. He called on leaders to insist that group members follow basic pedestrian safety and accident prevention rules while carrying out the projects.

He listed the following rules as helpful in preventing accidents:

1. When walking along highway right-of-way, always walk facing oncoming traffic.
2. Cross highways only when it is safe to do so, and only at marked, designated crossing points.
3. Remember to be alert to possible dangers, regardless of whether you are alone or in a group, and do not depend on others to watch out for your safety.
4. When picking up large items, like boxes and boards, be sure to first lift the object with a stick to make sure that there are no scorpions, snakes, or poisonous insects underneath.
5. Volunteers should also only work on one side of the highway right-of-way at a time. The presence of groups on each side of a roadway could cause motorists to crowd the centerline and increase the possibility of a head-on crash.
6. Volunteer groups should not be used to clean up median areas on large highways because of the inherent dangers.

“One other point,” Parker con-

ANNOUNCING: PIANO LESSONS
—Limited Enrollment—
Mrs. Marylue Olson — Phone 853-2801

Barbecue Time And Make It Chickens

College Station, Tex.—The aroma of outdoor cookery, especially that associated with barbecuing chicken, is reason enough to whet appetites and bring on visions of good things to come.

The great outdoor season is here, notes Marshall Miller, Extension poultry marketing specialist, so let us take our place at the grill and encourage others to do the same.

A fancy grill is not a requirement for barbecuing broilers or fryers. A simple rack set over bricks or stones works mighty well, says the specialist. And he adds, it's no trick at all to serve chicken barbecue or as little as 50 to 75 cents per serving, including everything. In fact, he emphasizes, it can be the most economical main course available and is tasty, nutritious and plain good eating.

Miller says the cooking surface should be 12 to 14 inches above the coals. The fire, using either hardwoods or charcoal for fuel, should be lighted 30 to 40 minutes ahead of time. This allows time for the coals to become white hot. Spread the coals to give an even distribution of heat.

He suggests using broilers weighing from 2½ to 3½ pounds. Split the birds into halves and place the halves on the grill with the skin side up. They should be turned every five to ten minutes and basted. If the skin blisters, the fire is too hot & the halves should be turned more often. Use the basting sauce generously and never let the coals burst into flame, he advises.

A good cooking job may be completed in as little as an hour and a half, but two hours with less heat gives a juicier product with better flavor, says the specialist. During the last 30 minutes of the cooking period, he advises using a finishing sauce which can be either bought at the grocery store or prepared at home.

He notes the last joint between the thigh and drumstick is usually the last point to completely cook. As a test for doneness, he suggests grasping the end of the drumstick bone and giving it a twist. If it is loose, the meat is done.

For recipes on sauces and barbecuing hints, Miller suggests a visit to the county Extension Service office for a copy of MP-312, “Chicken Barbecue.”

The Norman Roberts family have moved to Coshom where he has a new coaching and teaching job.

The Mack McAngus Jr. family have moved from the Chestman house to the Gary Wallace house.

Hurricane Season Is Drawing Near

These summer days are noted for a lot of activities in Texas—picnics, summer vacations, annual rodeos and other festivals, and the traditional flocking of the population to resort areas on week ends. But there's one other happening summer and early fall in Texas is noted for, something we don't like to remember but we must for obvious reasons. That is the beginning of hurricane season, an annual problem that potentially troubles the Texas coast and much countryside and many people for miles inland.

As this hurricane season gets under way, many stories come to the minds of several Texans about killer hurricanes of the past. Hopefully, this won't happen this year as it did in 1970. One year ago, Hurricane Celia struck the Texas coast and tested the ability of residents of the Corpus Christi area to endure one of nature's calamities. It also tested the capabilities of the Texas Health Department and other agencies in their ability to move quickly to aid the stricken area.

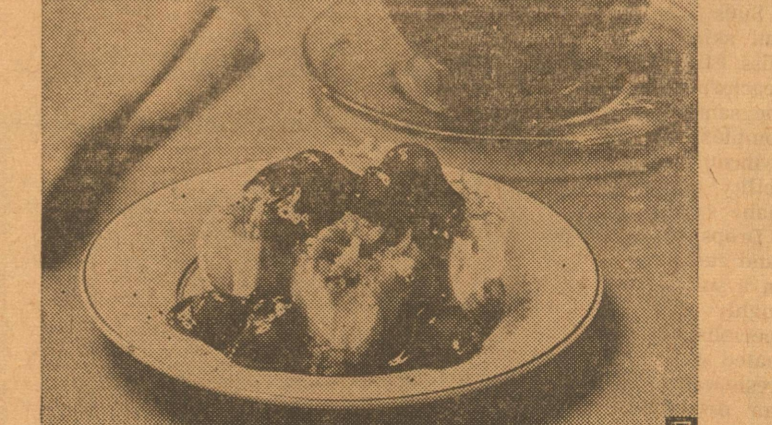
This hurricane was deadly. She hit the Texas coast on the afternoon of August 3 with a punch that left 13 Texans dead, thousands homeless, and millions of dollars worth of property damage. Almost every phase of State Health Department activities was pressed into service to master the challenge of Celia. The hurricane had produced more than a half-billion dollars worth of damage; destroyed 9,000 homes and damaged another 60,000; disrupted electrical power and telephone communications; and cut operations of water and sewage systems.

Advanced planning paid off and some essential services were restored to parts of the stricken area soon after Celia roared through on a path which took her into Mexico and then back into the Big Bend Country of Texas.

With early communications limited to radios and messengers because of the destructive winds, relief workers and local citizens pitched in to keep the area in touch with needed supply centers in the state. Calls were sent out as needed by health officials for medical supplies, emergency generators to provide power for hospitals and water and sewage systems, and “packaged” natural disaster hospitals for needed areas.

Health officials can truthfully say that Hurricane Celia was a challenge met. It is this type of operation that is ready to swing into action in a moment's notice should another hurricane threaten the Texas coast.

Phil and Marylue Olson have returned from Wisconsin, where they visited his mother.



Ready-to-eat cereals were first marketed at the beginning of this century and “the original” corn flakes quickly won “favor through its flavor.” The convenience of these grain based foods is as modern today as it was unprecedented in the early 1900's. Now ready-to-eat cereals come in a wide variety of forms and flavors; most either are made from the whole grain or are nutritionally restored or fortified with certain essential nutrients. Of special interest to mothers is a crisp rice based high protein cereal which is also vitamin and mineral fortified. This ready-to-eat cereal is not only a breakfast treat but is suitable for use in making confections, cookies and desserts such as this easy-to-prepare recipe for Kay Kellogg's Ice Creamwich Sundaes.

- ICE CREAMWICH SUNDAES**
- 2 cups fortified high protein cereal
 - ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - ½ cup flaked coconut
 - ¼ cup regular margarine or butter, melted
 - ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 - 1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
1. Mix together fortified high protein cereal, coconut, nuts and brown sugar. Add margarine and toss lightly to combine.
 2. With back of tablespoon press half of mixture firmly in bottom of buttered 8x8x2-inch pan; spread evenly with ice cream. Sprinkle remaining cereal mixture evenly over ice cream; press in slightly.
 3. Wrap tightly; freeze until firm. Cut into squares and serve topped with a favorite fruit sauce.
- Yield: 9 servings, 2¼x2¼ inches.

On Aug. 16th . . .

Boosters To Meet

The Eagle Booster Club held their organizational meeting for the coming year Monday night in the booster club room. First on the docket was the election of officers for the new year. President will be E. C. (Pete) Peters. Vice-president is Alvin Ferris. The new secretary is Danell McCormack and reporter is Pam White.

A membership committee has been formed to begin the drive for new members and it includes Margaret Ellen Nixon, Bob Bradley, Phil Olson, and Elmer Garlitz. Dues for the year will be \$2.00 per person and may be paid to Mrs. McCormack.

The meeting was full of discussion and plans for the club's activities for the year were begun. A meeting is planned for August 16 and all of the new coaches will be present.

Following the meeting, the new weight machine was viewed and demonstrated at the gym. Several of the boys showed different exercises that can be performed while using the machine.

87TH BIRTHDAY COMING UP

Arch Crosby will observe his 87th birthday at his home here Sunday. While there will be no festivities, his wife expects that a few friends will drop by.

Marketing Tips Save Food Dollars

College Station, Tex.—Save food dollars this week—follow these marketing tips, suggests Wendolynne Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

At retail meat departments, beef prices remain about the same as last week. Retail features are scattered among markets, but Mrs. Ciyatt says some thrifty buys may be found on chuck roasts and steaks, corned beef, round steaks and roasts, ground beef, boneless rolled roast and short ribs. For a broiler treat, the specialist also suggests trying rib steaks or serving the king of roasts—standing rib.

Pork values include picnics, end-cut loin roasts, pork liver, hams, shoulder roasts and steaks. Frankfurters are also in the news, Mrs. Ciyatt adds.

Fryers are a bargain in most retail meat departments and Grade A Large eggs continue to offer the greatest combination of quality and economy for your egg money.

Frozen turkeys are available in most stores at prices you can't afford to pass up, she reports.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include bananas, cherries, cantaloupes, watermelons, apricots, plums, peaches, avocados, seedless grapes, nectarines, potatoes, yellow and red onions, mustard, turnip greens, purple hull and blackeye peas, cabbage, zucchini squash, sweet corn, cucumbers and bell peppers.

Bathing Suits Need Baths, Too

College Station, Tex.—Take a sunny day, a fashionable bathing suit, a favorite swimming spot—all the ingredients for summer fun. Sunbake until "done," then add soapsuds to keep for favorite "summer fun" recipe flavored with glamour, reminds Kay Elmore, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Suds are indispensable to beautiful skin—and to a bathing suit, Miss Elmore explains. By treating beachwear with tender loving care: the same care you use with your complexion—you can maintain a swimsuit's vibrant color, fit, durability and new look even after many swims.

Drops of water and grains of sand can have a devastating effect on a suit if it is not washed thoroughly after every wearing, the specialist points out. Salt and chlorinated water, even mineral-bearing fresh waters of lakes and streams, can deteriorate the fabric of a bathing suit. Sun tan lotions and perspiration can also damage fabric and color. And remember, she adds, grains of sand are sharp and will cut the fibers of a suit if it isn't laundered.

It isn't enough, then, to just squeeze out a damp suit after a day of sun and splash. To make it last longer and fit better, Miss Elmore says to machine wash or handwash in a basin filled with warm water and plenty of soap or detergent suds. Lather out the soil, rinse thoroughly and dry.

Labels on the bathing suits give proper instructions for washing, she reminds. With the variety of fibers used in swim suits today—including nylon, spandex, cotton and acetate—the label is the only sure way of determining the right care.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sudduth and children of Dallas visited recently with Mrs. Thelma Childers and the C. W. Sudduths.

Nurses Graduate

Dr. J. B. Ebrame was master of ceremonies as the graduation and capping ceremonies of the San Angelo Public Schools Vocational Nursing Program was held Saturday night in Immanuel Baptist Church.

Joe Fay was presented the award for the most professional growth during the year. He received a \$100 award by Dr. Enderby. Fay is a nephew of Tony Fay of this place.

Betty Hanusch was named high student with a grade average of 95.8.

A total of 26 graduates and 11 freshmen who received their caps were honored at the ceremonies.

Other Eldoradoans graduating were Erlinda Barajas, Anne Doyle, Rebecca Garcia, Jo Ann Martin, and Nancy Wagoner.

Most are expected to accept local employment.

Neighborhood Center

P. A. Olson, Dir. — Phone 2763

Tuberculin Skin Test

A free Tuberculin Skin Test will be administered on August 10 at 9:00 a.m. at the Neighborhood Center. This is part of a state-wide program to have everyone tested. The tests will be administered through the cooperation of Dr. Brame and the Tuberculosis Control Division of The State Department of Health.

Everyone is urged to have these tests and is reminded that it is a requirement for all children going to school.

Arts & Crafts

The Arts and Crafts classes that were being held at the Center on Thursday afternoon each week have been discontinued and will resume again in the fall. Classes were under the direction of Mrs. Cathy Niblett.

Summer Milk

Milk is being served at the Center each morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

This program is designed to provide milk to all low-income children.

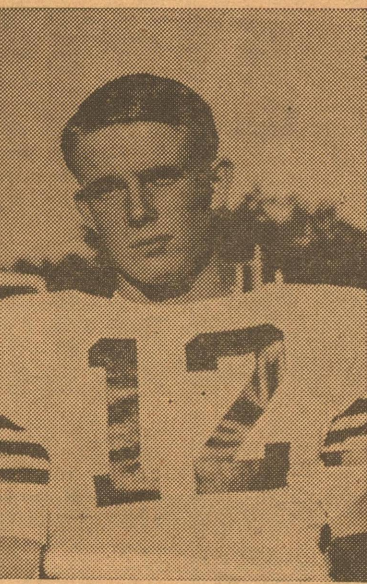
Summer Recreation To Close

Our Summer Recreation Program began on June 1st and will continue until August 6th. Sessions have been held from 8:30 to 12:00. NYC girls in charge are Misses Ninfa Barajas and Magdalena Arispe. Refreshments are served each day.

Commodities To Be Given

The Commodities will be distributed on Tuesday, the 10th of August starting at 9:00 a.m., at which time the Tuberculin Skin Test will be administered to all commodity recipients and their families. Everyone must come on this day to pick up his commodities.

Archie Nixon Scores In Athletic Events



ARCHIE NIXON

The United States Track and Field Federation sponsored a decathlon championship meet at Mustang Bowl in Andrews July 30 and 31 headed by Andrews summer track supervisor, Moody Conner. This is the 14th regional decathlon, supported by the U.S.T.F.F.

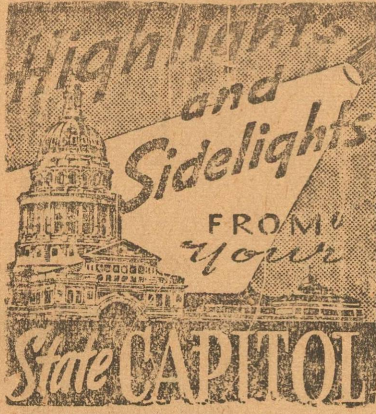
The decathlon was a special meet divided into ten events. Each entry had to enter all events, and possible score points if they intended to win. The meet began Friday afternoon and the first five events were the 100-yard dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, and the 440-yard dash. Saturday afternoon the last five events were 120 high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, and 1500 meter dash, which is 120 yards short of a mile.

Scoring is done by comparing each participant's points to the national average of that particular event.

Archie Nixon was invited to participate, and won the meet with an over all score of 5503 compared to John Nelson's of Andrews 2nd place score of 4800.

Mrs. Jack B. Wester of Abilene visited last week with the Pat Wester family here.

Ella Purvey has rented the Jim Holley house.



Austin, Tex.—Competition is shaping up in the top two state races for 1972.

State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso emerged recently as a possible candidate for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination.

Christie, a 38-year-old El Pasoan, said he would be reluctant to abandon his state senate place, but he is keeping a close eye on U. S. Senator John Tower's activities in the Senate and considers him vulnerable to contest by a strong Democrat.

Christie's statement was seen as a trial balloon aimed at detecting just how serious Democratic leaders are about fielding a candidate against Tower—and whether they would consider him as the man to unite behind.

Meanwhile, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde is declaring his candidacy for governor and asking support in a series of statewide speeches.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, of course, announced his candidacy for governor in mid-June, and already is campaigning (with time out to get married: to the former Mrs. Nancy Sayers of Austin, a long time friend).

Former U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough is still leaving the door open or either a senate or gubernatorial race.

Gov. Preston Smith hints, from time to time, he may seek reelection.

Houston Post President William P. Hobby is the only announced candidate to succeed Barnes as lieutenant governor, but a lot more are expected to follow.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court finding that an individual has no vested "property right" to welfare aid.

In other recent decisions, High Court held:

—A 1966 constitutional amendment does not outlaw use of market value to determine tax value of agricultural land. Kerr county ranchers had contended valuation should be determined on net income per acre from agricultural use only.

—Beaumont Baptist minister of a church moved into a residential neighborhood cannot be held in contempt of a court order which blocked construction of an animal health clinic on same site.

—Texas law does not require a father to support his illegitimate children. (Only one other state fails to provide for such support.)

—Contractors cannot collect on an insurance policy as the result of fire at a missile site near Abilene from which they had been hired to move property.

Oil News

Schleicher Field Gains Confirmer Skelly Oil Co., Midland, completed as a second Palo Pinto producer and 5/8-mile south-southwest extension to that pay in the Fort McKavett, North multipay field of Schleicher county, its No. 5 J. M. Treadwell, previously completed Canyon oil and lower Canyon oil producer, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Fort McKavett, for a daily pumping potential of 51 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 64 barrels of formation water, with gas-oil ratio of 370-1.

Production was through perforations at 3,829-3,846 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 64,000 gallons and 64,000 pounds of sand. It was finaled Jan. 21 from the Canyon sand for 198 barrels of oil plus two barrels of water, thru a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,100-04 feet; and from the lower Canyon January 28 for 448 barrels of oil through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,126-82 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,930 feet from the east lines of 20-BS&F.

The Palo Pinto opener, the firm's No. 6 J. M. Treadwell, was finaled March 26 to pump 56 barrels of oil plus 10 barrels of water, thru perforations at 3,806-819 feet.

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ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker attended the graduation of their son, Carl D. Parker at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, July 30th.

Carl received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics. He is currently residing in Bryan, Texas with his wife Joyce and sons Ben and Erik.

Carl is employed with Texas A&M University at assistant professor of management.

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

—Austin district judge cleared the way for an appellate court test of whether the legislature in effect repealed penalties for possession of LSD and certain other illegal drugs.

—Driver who failed to prove the other party in a traffic accident was not insured cannot collect on his uninsured motorist policy.

Appointments . . .

Governor Smith announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Nell Garrison of Austin to the Board of Regents of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

Smith also announced these recent appointments: —Louis Shanks of Austin to State School Land Board.

—Frank Medina of Austin, Dr. James W. Suffield of Beaumont and Logan W. Wood Jr. of Houston to new Texas Board of Athletic Trainers.

—Charles Freeman of Pleasanton to Board of Directors of Evergreen Underground Water Conservation District.

—Bruce Street of Graham and A. M. Willis of Longview to North Texas State University Board of Regents (reappointments).

—William Harold Pieratt Jr. of Giddings and Taylor H. Jobe of Gladewater to the State Board of Pharmacy.

Senate "Rated"

League of Conservation Voters rated 11 senators with perfect voting records on seven selected environmental issues this year.

Eight others were given a passing score, and 12 flunked (with less than five favorable votes out of seven). Seven of the latter group who registered two or less votes deemed correct by the environmentalists were put down as having "abominable records."

Senate's record, said the environmentalists, was better than that of the House, though only a "frac-

tion" of strong pollution-control and conservation bills ever passed either house.

Labor's Election Day

August 14 is a major election day for organized labor.

AFL-CIO will select new officers at its state convention in Dallas at that time.

H. S. (Hank) Brown is stepping aside as president. Candidates to succeed him are Roy R. Evans, now AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, and Harold Tate, the organization's education director since 1964. Candidates for secretary-treasurer include Sherman Fricks (Evans' running mate), Harry Hubbard (Tate's ticketmate) and Henry Munoz Jr.

Brown threw his support to Tate, but Evans claims he is ahead.

Examine Hunt Lands

Parks and Wildlife Director Jas. U. Cross and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong made a helicopter tour of the Canadian River bed to inspect an area involved in a controversy over free public hunting.

Parks and Wildlife Commission June 4 ordered a stop to hunting on state-owned river beds and public lands.

After heated protests from the Panhandle, Commission indicated it might switch its position for Canadian River lands. PWC staff was directed to get more information and make its recommendation at a meeting this month.

Brand Recording Necessary

Cattlemen must record their brands and marks, including locations on animals, with county clerks after August 30.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle-raisers' Association said six months is allowed after August 30 to register brands. Thereafter, brands must be registered every 10 years.

Industries Expand

Texas Industrial Commission re-

port lists 161 new industries as starting in the state in the first six months of 1971, an increase of eight over last year.

One hundred others expanded. Commission announced a comprehensive research project to find why some Texas rural areas have a population upsurge and others continue in a slump.

Agency also ordered a feasibility study to determine the future of textile manufacturing in the state. Texas produces more than 30% of the nation's cotton, 97% of mohair, and 50% of wool, with most of it processed in other states. A recent survey showed processing facilities may add more than \$7 billion a year to the state's economy.

Short Snorts . . .

Houston and Waco were selected to participate in new community development (Model Cities) experiment.

Parks and Wildlife Commission has set September 1 as opening day of dove season for the North Zone.

Drivers' records will be computerized by the end of the year. Criminal records also are being compiled or a statewide data retrieval system to be linked with California and the National Crime Information Center.

More than 425,000 Texas horses have been vaccinated in the drive against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE).

First half of 1971 showed a substantial increase in total construction authorized for the state, according to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

County hospital district can contract with private hospitals and doctors for laboratory services at a discounted fee rate, attorney general has held.

William Crocker of Austin was named executive director of new Texas Motor Vehicle Commission.

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

Notice: Effective Sept. 1st, We Will Increase Our

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, In Schleicher County . . . \$4.00

One Year, Elsewhere . . . \$5.00

THESE INCREASES HAVE BEEN NECESSITATED BY INCREASE IN SECOND CLASS POSTAL RATES, INCREASED COST OF NEWSPRINT, AND HIKE IN OTHER OVERHEAD COSTS OF PRODUCTION. THESE INCREASES ARE OUR FIRST IN A DECADE.

(ANOTHER REMINDER: Rates For College Students For 9-Month School Term Will Be \$4)

August Is Bargain Month

DURING THIS CURRENT MONTH OF AUGUST, ALL CURRENT SUBSCRIBERS (AS WELL AS ANY NEW ONES), WILL BE ALLOWED TO RENEW FOR ONE YEAR AT THE OLD RATES OF \$3.00 IN SCHLEICHER COUNTY AND \$4.00 ELSEWHERE. THE NEW RATES ARE IN LINE WITH THOSE ALREADY BEING CHARGED BY OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Eldorado Success

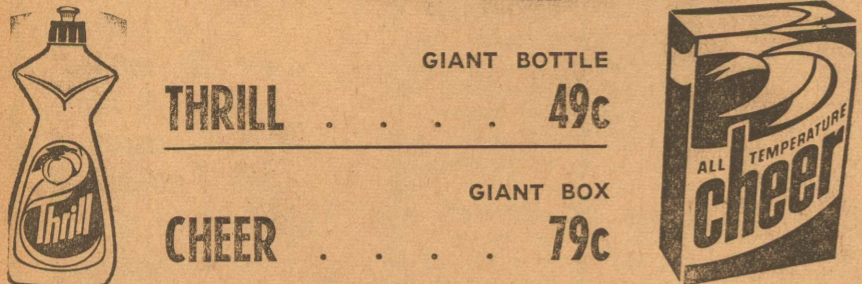
**FOR
PROMPT
JOB
PRINTING**

**CALL
THE SUCCESS**

FOOD SAVINGS by the BAGFUL

GIANT BOTTLE
THRILL 49c

GIANT BOX
CHEER 79c



THREE PIECE PLACE SETTING IN KING SIZE DUZ
 FREE FORK AND TEASPOON plus regularly packed KNIFE by Oneida Ltd. 4 lb. 13 oz. KING SIZE
\$1.59

KALEX BLEACH
 Half Gallon **29c**



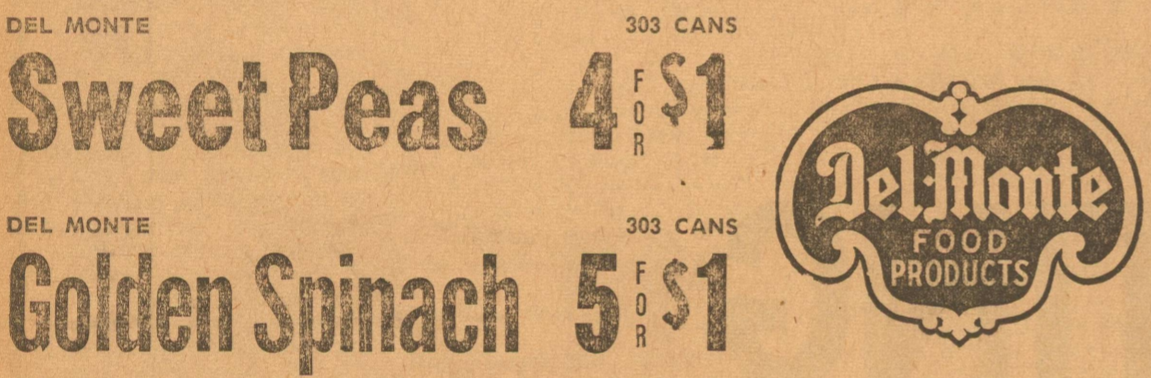
Del Monte **GOLDEN CORN** — 303 Cans
 Whole Kernel Or Cream Style **4 FOR \$1**

Del Monte Cut **GREEN BEANS**
 303 Cans **4 FOR \$1**



DEL MONTE 303 CANS
Sweet Peas 4 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE 303 CANS
Golden Spinach 5 FOR \$1



KIMBELL'S 1-LB. CAN **Coffee** 79c

KRAFT'S SAUCE 18-OZ. **Bar-B-Q** 39c

BOUNTY TOWELS
 JUMBO ROLL 29c

Decorated • White • Assorted Colors

Kim **DOG FOOD**
 12 Tall Cans \$1

Diamond Pure SHORTENING
 3-Lb. Can 59c



VALUABLE COUPON
 5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE
GAIN 99c
 ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT PARKER FOODS
 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.63
 Offer Expires August 10, 1971
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE




KIMBELL'S **TEA**
 1/4-Lb. Box 29c



KIMBELL'S 18-OZ. JAR
Peanut Butter 49c

KRAFT'S **MIRACLE WHIP**
 49c

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



the meat with the Blue Ribbon Quality

GOOCH — BLUE RIBBON POUND
Bacon 69c

GOOCH POUND
Hot Links 59c

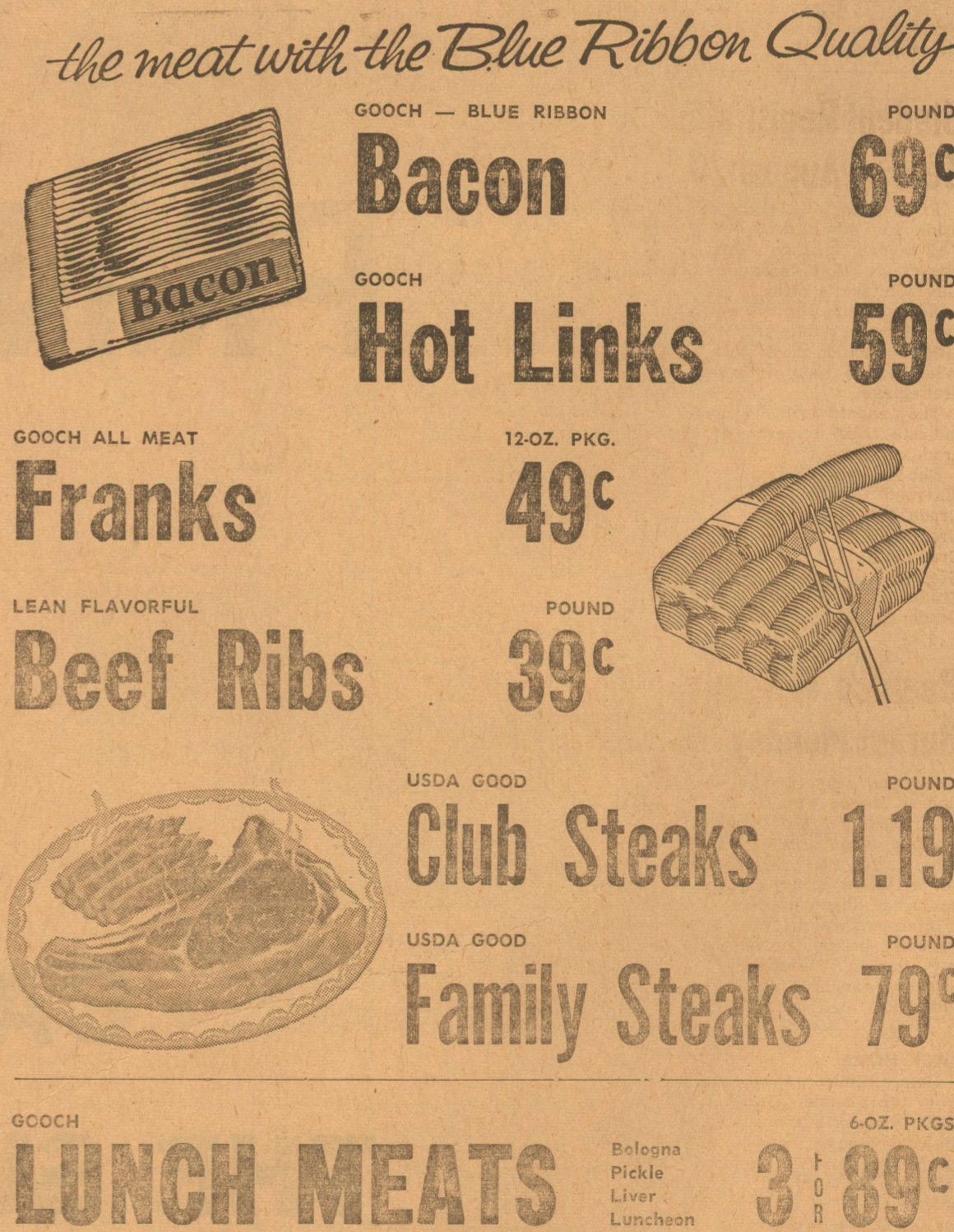
GOOCH ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.
Franks 49c

LEAN FLAVORFUL POUND
Beef Ribs 39c

USDA GOOD POUND
Club Steaks 1.19

USDA GOOD POUND
Family Steaks 79c

GOOCH 6-OZ. PKGS
LUNCH MEATS Bologna Pickle Liver Luncheon 3 FOR 89c



Double Stamps Wednesday With \$5 Purchase or More

We give J.W. GREEN STAMPS

PARKER FOODS, INC.