

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

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70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, August 26, 1971

Number 34

Eagles All Set To Host Winters For Scrimmages Saturday

The old saying "That if any part of an organism is excited, the whole becomes excited also" is just as true of Football District 9A because already the Menard Yellowjackets with a brand new Coach Roland Gladden, reputedly a "fire eater of a competitor" are sending nervous tremors throughout the 9A member schools. The Menard High pep squads, booster club, and football team all are combining in a noisy effort to give the Yellowjackets a tremendous momentum for the 1971 season. Their high school enrollment is at 165, a record breaker for them.

Meanwhile, "Out west," Eldorado coaches Ronnie Stephens, Mike Quimby, and Wes Verner are diligently tutoring their Eagle charges. Coach Stephens said Monday that the pre-school week of two-day practice periods gave the coaches tantalizing glimpses of what the 1971 Eagles could be—a formidable football team—but also provided them with some problems which the coaches believe are due principally because of reorganization and that regular school routines have not yet been established with their accompanying surge of high morale.

Coach Stephens said that the Eagles had demonstrated two days of fine workouts but then again two other days of not so good practice periods. He summed the matter up by saying that what a team with good potential needs is a fiery competitive urge to win; otherwise their potential is wasted. He felt that the Eldorado lads had exhibited exceptionally good interest and overall attitude but they needed to demonstrate consistency so that the "up and down days" would be nearly all "up days."

The Eagles began accelerating their training pace this week, pointing towards their scrimmage with Winters Saturday night on Eagle Field. Coach Stephens said that preparations would not be too elaborate for the Winters exchange. Reason is because not any of the 9A teams to date plan to employ the "Wishbone T" although Winters will do so. Eagle coaches feel that it would not be good judgment to coach too emphatically against the "Wishbone" when Eldorado would not really compete against this formation in real competition. Tomorrow night does provide Eldorado fans an opportunity to see such a formation in action.

Coach Stephens said that the lad who makes the Winters "Wishbone" work is their fine quarterback, Chile Black, who is exceedingly deft at handoffs, is an excellent passer, and caps it off by being a dangerous runner. Black supposedly has suffered from mono-nucleosis recently but has about recovered.

The Blizzards will employ a novel defense against the Eagles although it will resemble the Eagles' defensive stance; but it will still be very different. Coach Stephens remarked that it was called a "Stacked Four" and would feature a four-man front with corner and linebackers lining up immediately behind the linemen. Purpose of this arrangement is to make it difficult to offensive blockers to take the "stacked" man out of play. Several effective defensive moves grow out of this defensive formation.

Coach Stephens said that the

PUBLIC INVITED TO FRIDAY NIGHT BOOSTER CLUB MEET

The public is cordially invited to attend the next Booster Club meeting to be held in the High School gym on Friday, August 27 starting at 7:00 p.m. Meeting will be open to the public. Coaches Helmers and Meador will introduce the Junior High players; Coach Stephens will introduce the Varsity and B team players, and explain the offensive and defensive formations. Ice cream is to be served after this meeting.

The public will have an opportunity to meet the boys and their coaches, and you will have the opportunity to pledge your support by your presence.

FOOTBALL BULLETIN BOARD

1. Eldorado B team members begin activities Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. against the Winters B teamers. The A teams take the field at 7:30.

2. The A contest will feature two fine quarterbacks: Eagle veteran Archie Nixon and Chile Black who is the head "bamboozler" for the Winters "Wishbone."

3. The 1971 schedules for the Eagle teams are given on page 4, this Success issue.

Eagles would be armed offensively with four play series with variations from their "T" formation for tomorrow night's session and would have at least three defensive team maneuvers of their own against the Blizzards' repertoire.

Personnel-wise, Eagle coaches list 23 candidates for the varsity group. All will see exercise tomorrow night. They are as follows:

Three sophomores at end; These are Gene Nixon, 145 pounds; Ken Peters, 190; and Timmy Farris at 140.

Tackle candidates numbering two juniors; Len Mertz, 175; and Lonnie Reynolds at 150; two sophomores, Garry Wester at 170 and Roy Lloyd at 135; and Senior Oscar Martinez at 235.

Five lads are at the guards; two sophomores, Mort Mertz, 125, and Robert Parker at 145; one junior, John Rae Powell at 140; and two seniors, Manuel Martinez at 115, and Gary Danford at 175.

Two lads are tagged with pivot responsibilities. They are juniors Karl McCormack at 187, and Mark Bland at 150.

Tail back candidates for the Eagles' "T" Formation are both seniors. They are Mike Mikeska at 135 and Ricky Griffin at 150.

Prospective fullbacks are Sophomore Mike Manning at 165 and Senior Billy Dock Hubble at 190.

Candidates for Wingbacks are Chris Pena, a junior at 140, and Terry Clingan, a senior, at 150.

Quarterbacks are Hunter Henderson at 145 and Archie Nixon at 160.

There will be much personnel shifting defensively but defensively Hunter Henderson and Tim Farris will exercise some at halfbacks; Chris Pena, Mike Mikeska, Mike Manning, and Billy Dock Hubble will man the linebacking positions; John R. Powell, Len Mertz, Roy Lloyd, and Oscar Martinez will man the "down front" positions.

Saturday evening will also be a busy period for the Eagles "B" teamers who spar with the Winters "B's" from 6:30 until 7:30; at which time the two varsity squads take the field.

There will be no admission charge, no kickoffs, and the coaches are hoping for a very constructive practice period. This is a good opportunity for Eagle fans to see a "Wishbone" and "Stacked four" in action.

Social Security Man To Be Here Today

Johnny Grammer, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, August 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for 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 949-4608.

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

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HIGH WATER!

THE HIGHEST WAVE REPORTED WAS THE ONE THAT STRUCK THE U.S.S. RAMAPHO DURING A 68-KNOT GALE. IT WAS ESTIMATED TO HAVE REACHED A HEIGHT OF 112 FEET FROM TROUGH TO CREST!



Library Board Meets

The Library Board met for their August meeting with the chairman Mrs. E. M. Jackson Sr., presiding. Officers elected to July to serve for the coming year were:

Mrs. Edwin M. Jackson, Sr., chairman; Mrs. Earl Dean Clark, vice chairman; Mrs. M. H. Woodward, sec.; Mrs. Ernest C. Hill, treas.; and Mrs. N. G. Hodes, publicity.

Miss Ruth Baker reported a new

set of Britannicas had been ordered and are expected to be here by Sept. 1st.

Total cost of the Britannicas is \$425. A report of the librarian on new books and memorials was read.

The board appreciates cash donations as well as books as memorials to the library. —Rep.

Mary Lynn McGinnes of San Angelo visited local relatives here over the week end.

Grand Opening Sale Starts Today At W. Auto



ALTHOUGH Buddy White has been operating his Western Auto Associate Store in new quarters on the Sonora highway since early summer, he has waited until now to stage his Grand Opening Sale. The three-day event starts today, Thursday. Buddy invites everyone to come in and register for door prizes. Further details are in the ad on page 6 of this Success issue.

Golf Tournament Set For This Week End

The Second Annual Men's Low Ball Partnership tournament that was rained out on August 14th has been rescheduled for this week end Aug. 28-29.

At the present time the tournament is full (36 teams) with a couple of teams on the waiting list. We have 21 out-of-town teams registered with players from Ozona, Big Lake, Sonora, San Angelo, Rankin, Ballinger and Iraan.

Among those players is the team of Blackie Crawford of KCTV teamed with Roy Messingill of KWLW(FM) Radio Station and Cablevision. We have had a few changes in the original slate of players and at the present time the field looks like this:

From San Angelo: Crawford-Messingill, Sonny Perez-Blackie Howard, Sam Conner-Jack Helton, Elbert Whitehead-Ken Malone, Geo. Finley-Ron Laidley (Mid.), Roy Sykes-Bob Sinclair, George Helton-Lonnie Martin, Sam Harvey-Lee Brewster, John Fields-Wesley Harrison, Roy Zapata-Nacho Garza, John Broome & Partner, Bobby Clark-Paul English

Roy Guerrero & Partner, Bill Sykes & J. B. Dankworth of Ballinger

James E. Covill and C. E. Winn from Rankin, T. J. Bailey and Arthur Kyle of Ozona (defending champions), Clayton Hamilton and Patch Cochran from Sonora.

From Big Lake: Nolan Begley-Herb Woods, Ike Chafin-Aubrey Edwards, Gerald Davis-Boots Armstrong, From Iraan: B. M. Lenehart-J. F. Copeland, Willie Roberts-Rankin Rylander, From Eldorado: Jack Hext-Bob Barber (S. Ang.), Buddy White-J. C. Ratliff, Jack Hannes-Squizz Carruthers of San Angelo

Raymon Moble & Partner, Ben Hext-Arch Mittel, Ralph Waldron-John Pitts, W. L. Kinser-E. C. Peters, Delbert Taylor-W. G. Godwin, Pat Wester-Guy Whitaker, Wilson Page & Partner, Ronnie Sauer-Lowell Wilkes of San Angelo

Dick Preston-W. G. Crippin, Howard Derrick-Charles Adams, Ted Short & Partner. All teams will qualify on Saturday

Post Script

The weather outlook from the U. S. Weather Service from mid-August to mid-September, according to their new maps, indicate this for all of West Texas, including us . . .

Temperatures will be much BELOW normal; Precipitation will be ABOVE normal.

We will all be happy with the cooler weather, but actually we are not hoping for any more rain right now.

During the past week end our grounds had finally dried off enough so lawn mowers could be used again and they have all been operating furiously, and all our city lawns look neatly trimmed again.

But as of Tuesday morning Blackie Crawford reported there was a 20% chance of more showers in this area. We can do very well without it.

With the weather we've been having it is possible that Horace Linthicum and the Riding Club could have gone ahead with the Amateur Rodeo the first of September, but the event has already been called off.

Ernestine Hext has already rescheduled her golf tournament here for this week end. We don't need an more rain to interfere with that. Her Eldorado Golf Club activities draw scores of entrants from out of town—and that's good for Eldorado.

We'd like to urge every one of our readers who have not done so, to ride around on East Street and see the big new sign on Floyd Butler's packing shed. It's in big professional two-foot letters and reads CONCHO VALLEY FARM'S.

Work has already started on the former Woolen Mill office building on the Sonora highway to convert it into a restaurant. Jerrold Sanders has laid some tile in the big room at the back where the kitchen will go and more work will be done in the very near future. Last week's write-up about the plans for the restaurant may have led some out-of-town readers to conclude that the woolen mill had closed. It is still very much in business here. It has just relocated in smaller quarters in order to cut down on overhead costs.

With our subscribers: The Bill Skinner family are now at 2621 Chestnut, San Angelo.

The Lions Club is still working on the project of a new Boy and Girl Scout hall.

The Lions Club meeting was held at noon Wednesday in the Memorial Building and the subject was discussed, this being the regular monthly business meeting. Boss Lion Bill Gunstead presided.

The Halloween Candy Sale and the Broom Sale on Nov. 10th will be the Fall money-raising projects of the Lions Club again this year.

Final Weekend Set For Swimming Pool

Fred and Flora Riley announce that they will operate the swimming pool through this week end and that Sunday, August 29th, will be the final day for it to be in operation this season.

The rainy, cold weather of the past month cut the usual attendance but with the return of warmer in recent days attendance picked up again.

Mrs May Belle King Dies

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon in the First Christian Church for Mrs. May Belle King, 77, who died at 9:45 a.m. last Tuesday in Crane Memorial Hospital.

A quartet of Doug Yates, Bill Gunstead, Mrs. Helen Marie Page, and Mrs. Mary Robinson, rendered two selections accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Page at the piano.

Interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery.

Mrs. King was born May 1, 1894 in Boca. She was married to John Adams April 1, 1910 in San Saba. He died May 18, 1928. She was married to J. O. King in April, 1939 in San Antonio. He died in 1964.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Q. M. Sharp of Crane; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. King, who lived in this county about 45 years ago, was mother-in-law of Mrs. Lois Etheredge's brother.

News of the Sick

Johnny Rosford was taken to Shannon hospital during the week end after sustaining a fall from his motorcycle. He was scheduled to undergo surgery on his crushed hand Tuesday morning. He is a student in Eldorado high.

Jimmy McGinnes is still confined at home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Zly brought their daughter Cathryn home from the Shannon hospital where she had been a patient for about two weeks. Cathryn had surgery and is doing just fine. She returned home Friday, Aug. 20th, and will have to recuperate about two more weeks before she can start to school, where she will be a second grader.

The Lawrence Dannheim family visited the William Sauers near Van Horn last week.

A recent house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten was their 8-year-old granddaughter, Miss Martha Jo Whitten from Emory, Texas.

GIVE A 9-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SUCCESS TO YOUR FAVORITE COLLEGE-BOUND YOUNGSTER, FOR JUST \$4.00. USE THE HANDY COUPON ON PAGE 6.

from Eldorado participating in the tournament were Ralph & Mary Waldron and Vernon Rogers and Rose Doyle.

We would like to extend a very belated welcome to our youngest member of the Eldorado Golf Club, David Hill. David is a very fine young man and we are expecting great things from this little gentleman.

The women golfers have changed their playing time for ladies day to 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays. You will be welcome to come and play at that time.

Juanita Taylor had the special 3rd Thursday play last week. Eddy Kinser won the prize for hitting the most greens in regulation (3) and Ernestine Hext won the low gross prize (69).

In the mixed team play Sunday the team of John Pitts, Nell Wester, W. G. Crippin & W. L. Kinser came in top berth at 2 under with W. G. Godwin, Guy Whitaker and Agnes Hannes taking 2nd place honors with an even par. Congratulations to all you winners. See you in a couple of weeks.

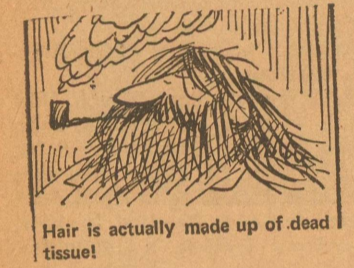
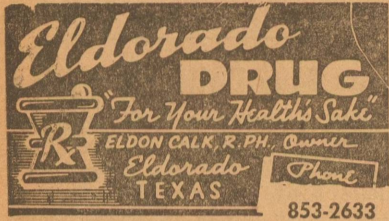
Carroll Ratliff of Eldorado teamed with San Angelo's Ida Mae Powell last week end to win the 5th Annual Ozona's Couples Tournament with a very fine 176 points. Jack and Ernestine Hext came in with second place prizes in First Flight with a total of 154 points for the two days play. Other teams



Fountain Time At
ELDORADO DRUG

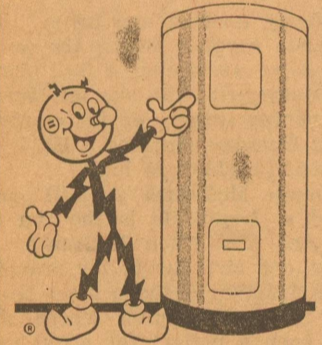
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Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

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Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

McGinnes Completes 25 Years With WTU



ALBERT MCGINNES

The name of Albert McGinnes has been added to the rolls of West Texas Utilities' Quarter of a Century Club. McGinnes is local manager in Sterling City.

McGinnes joined the Company in 1946 as a serviceman in Eldorado and one year later was made apprentice line serviceman. In 1950 he was promoted to line serviceman, a position he held until he was transferred to Sterling City and promoted to local manager.

Born in Paint Rock in 1920, McGinnes attended the rural schools in both Runnels and Coke counties, the schools in Ballinger and Bronte and graduated from Eldorado High School in 1938.

From 1939 until 1942, McGinnes worked as a ranch hand near Rankin. He then enlisted in the USAF where he served for more than three years. During his service, he attained the rank of sergeant. After he was discharged from the Air Force, he worked for Wm. Cameron and Company until he joined the Company in 1946.

Mrs. McGinnes is the former Marie Brooks of Tennyson. They were married in San Angelo in 1943 and are the parents of two children. Mary Lynn lives in San Angelo and works for the San Angelo Credit Bureau. Larry David is in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Hahn Air Force Base in Germany. He is in the missile division. He and his wife are the parents of a one-year-old daughter, Wendy Diane.

The McGinneses are members of the First United Methodist Church in Sterling City where he is a member of the Official Board, a certified lay speaker, home division superintendent and a teacher in Sunday School. He is president of the Lions Club, the secretary of Sterling Lodge 728 AF & AM, a member of the County Board of the Salvation Army and the former chief of the Sterling City Fire Department. —Reprinted from The Electric Times.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Expiring

Austin, Tex.—Time to polish up the old smoothbore, dig out the hunting vest and—oh, yes, buy a new hunting license.

Texas hunting licenses expire each year on Aug. 31, so hunters should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses—which expire at the same time—before heading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

A heavy rush is expected at the state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approaches. Each year, more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1,500,000 fishing licenses are purchased in the state.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non-resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those under 17 years of age or over 65, are 25 cents.

A resident of this state may hunt any species of wildlife during any open season, except deer and turkey, in the county where he resides, without a hunting license.

One new requirement makes the purchase of a special \$3 white-winged dove stamp mandatory for hunting that species.

Licenses are available from authorized license deputies throughout the state—at sporting goods stores and other retail outlets as well as department offices.

Hunting licenses include a mule deer buck tag, two deer tags and a bonus antlerless deer tag for use in counties where doe harvest is authorized.

If you plan to hunt waterfowl, and you are 16 years of age or older, a federal waterfowl stamp is needed.

CHARGE TICKETS, special for service stations; 8 for \$1 or \$11 carton. —The Success office.

Fall Army Worms Damaging Grasses

College Station. — Recent rains over much of the state have revived ranges and pastures and brought on lush growth. These green grasses appeal not only to livestock but to army worms as well. The pests have come on the scene in several areas of the state in recent weeks.

"Army worms generally appear in late summer and early fall where lush growth appears in grasses and forage crops," explains Dr. John Thomas, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Small grains planted for fall and winter grazing are especially susceptible to damage. Plants can be stripped of their foliage in short order."

Army worms reach a length of about 1½ inches when mature. Young worms are less than one-half inch long. Their color ranges from pale green to almost black. Thomas explains that the worms have two characteristic markings. Three parallel yellow lines extend along the back. A prominent white inverted "Y" also appears on the front of the worm's head.

According to the entomologist, army worms can be effectively controlled if measures are taken as soon as infestations appear. Applying 1¼ pounds of Sevin (80% wettable powder) per acre usually gives adequate control. Toxaphene at 3 pounds of actual material per acre is also effective but there can be no grazing by dairy animals or animals that will be slaughtered in 56 days. Parathion and methyl parathion can also be used but have a 15-day waiting period prior to grazing or harvesting. Both are extremely hazardous to applicators and are subject to drift. Thomas cautions producers to follow the manufacturer's directions on the label of any of these materials.

"Army worms are mainly night-feeders but are also active on cloudy days," adds Thomas. "Grasses should be inspected frequently and carefully to detect army worm activity, especially during cool, wet weather."

Historical Society

The Historical Society met in the Ladies Club Room for their August meeting. Mrs. E. W. Brooks served as secretary in the absence of Elizabeth Ballew.

Mrs. Ford Oglesby read an article from Frontier Times dated September 1929 that gave an account of Wash DeLong and Ed Love in an encounter they had with five Indians. They were driving a team of oxen that were yoked to the running gear of a Milburn wagon. They planned to gather pecan nuts and bag some wild turkeys. This was in November, 1872. They left Mr. DeLong's home in Lipan Springs, Tom Green county and planned to follow the South Concho River to Ben Ficklin.

They heard a rifle shot and Mr. DeLong felt a stinging in his arm but didn't realize he was shot. When he did he said, "Ed, you shot me." Ed replied, "No, Wash but there is the snoozer who did." Seeing a redskin in the tall grass, Mr. DeLong couldn't use his right arm, so used his left one to fell the Indian. Two others appeared which he quickly sent to the happy hunting grounds. The two decided to seek a healthier climate. The doctor at Fort Concho wanted to remove Mr. DeLong's arm but he said "No."

Mr. E. W. Brooks added to our program by telling of a tornado that he experienced as a small boy and some of the freak accidents that occurred.

Next meeting will be September 21. Come if you like to hear historical events discussed. Old pictures are in evidence at almost every meeting. —Rep.



Historical Briefs About The "King" Of Fibers
The name "muslin" comes from Mosul — once a great cotton manufacturing city in the Middle East.

Some people still believe a piece of cotton stuck to a dress means a letter is coming — and the shape of the cotton shows the sender's initial!



In 1793, Eli Whitney reinvented the cotton gin — which had been successfully used in India some 2,000 years before!

Notice: We Are Once Again Equipped To

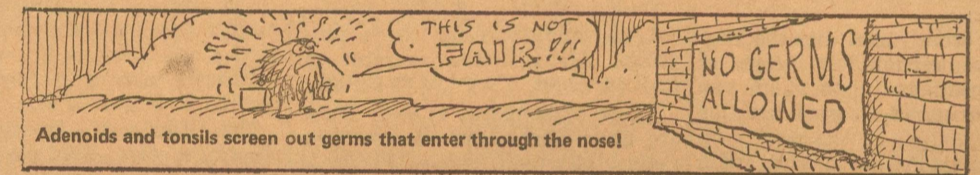
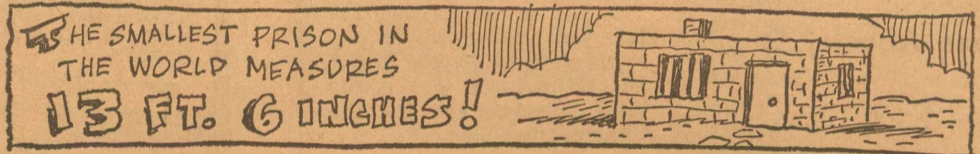
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Miss Whitten To Be Married October 2nd



LISA WHITTEN

Mrs. Buren A. Whitten Sr. of Eldorado, and the late Mr. Buren A. Whitten Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Illene Whitten to Gary Don Carner of Big Lake.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Big Lake and Mr. Jack Carner of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Schleicher County High School and went one year to ASU.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Reagan High School and spent one year in the Armed Forces.

The couple will be married Oct. 2nd in the First Baptist church at 7:00 p.m. in Eldorado. The Rev. Kenneth Vaughan will officiate.

Food Shopper Has A Great Responsibility

College Station, Texas.—Are you the family food shopper? If you are, you have a lot of responsibility—your family's health depends largely on what you feed them, explains Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

To make your job easier, Mrs. Clyatt offers some marketing tips for this week.

Beef prices are practically unchanged for the past few weeks. Most markets, she says, are featuring various cuts of mature beef at special prices. In general, look for best values on short ribs, ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks, round roasts and steaks, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Retail pork prices are also at about the same price level as during past weeks, with best values on end loin roasts and chops, picnics, hams, and shoulder roasts and steaks.

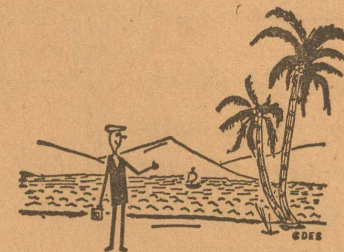
Fryers remain a bargain in most meat departments, the specialist continues. Market quality of broilers is excellent, so Mrs. Clyatt advises that you take advantage of their versatility and serve them in many ways.

And, she reports, egg prices are somewhat lower than at this time last year. Large size eggs are in biggest supply, with Grade A large eggs offering the most economy and quality.

Fresh fruit items in good supply at the most economical prices are plums, nectarines, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, pears, avocados, peaches, and grapes.

Celery, potatoes, head lettuce, eggplant, cabbage, corn, carrots, tomatoes, mustard, collards, bell peppers, yellow and red onions and cream, blackeye and crowder peas are thrifty vegetable choices.

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SAVINGS BONDS SERVICE
 When you're buying or redeeming United States Savings Bonds, or need any other service on them, see us for prompt and personal attention to your wishes.

The First National Bank

Eldorado, Texas

YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK

Broken B Ranch Elected To Angus Association

The Broken B Ranch, % Dr. Perry J. C. Byars, Eldorado, Tex., has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

There were 296 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

RECEIPT BOOKS — Small pocket size; also big ones with 500 sets. On sale at The Success.

Receive Degrees From Angelo State U.

Among those receiving degrees recently from Angelo State University were: Maureen McCravey and Ricky Jones, Bachelor of Arts; Linda N. Taylor and Jerry K. White, Bachelor of Science; and Elaine Dempsey, Associate of Science in Nursing.

GIVE A 9-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SUCCESS TO YOUR FAVORITE COLLEGE-BOUND YOUNGSTER, FOR JUST \$4.00. USE THE HANDY COUPON ON PAGE 6.

Neighborhood Center

P. A. Olson, Dir. — Phone 2763

Commodities

USDA Commodities will be issued on September 14, 15, 16, and 17 starting at 8:30 a.m., continuing until 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

Mr. Jerroll Sanders will be opening a new restaurant in the very near future. Anyone 18 years old or older interested in working, come by the Center and leave your name. Interviews will be held in the near future.

Give Away Sale

The Fred Ramon building will be open for a Give Away sale in Thursday, August 26th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Arts & Crafts

We are planning to start the Arts and Crafts class again in September. It is tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays or Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. If you have a certain day that you would rather have it, let us know.

Study Hall

We are planning on having our Study Hall again this year for those children who need help with their school work. It will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. It is tentatively planned to have Mr. David Lee in charge. He is going to donate his time.

Adult Basic Education

We should have information shortly on Adult Basic Education classes. As soon as we know something we will pass it on.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Topic: Tax Records and Hot Days in August.

Most Texans expect a whole lot of hot weather in August. Even though things have changed over the years and we work in air conditioned comfort, we ride in air conditioned comfort and we sleep in air conditioned comfort in an average case, we still sweat over our problems in August.

The friendly tax folks at IRS have come up with this gentle reminder: If you don't want to sweat over your tax problems when you file your tax return on a cold day in January, you better keep your receipts and records during all the hot and cold days of 1971.

4-H Awards Given Out

The 4-H Awards Program judging took place in Kerrville August 19. There were 76 Senior Division and 136 Junior Division record books judged by a group of County Extension Agents and 4-H District Council representatives, for Dist. 7. Schleicher county awardees included: Britt Wade, Blue, Wildlife; Britt Bumgardner, Part., Wildlife; and Matt Worth Bumgardner, White, Horticultural.

Teenagers May Prefer Unconventional Breakfast

College Station, Tex.—Do you have a normally active teen age girl in your home—one who does not like to eat a conventional breakfast?

She could choose to eat a sandwich for breakfast, according to Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

Why not? Miss Reasonover says the important point is that you eat as you like, as long as the foods you choose for the entire day include specified amounts from the basic four food groups, and as long as you meet calorie needs.

She explains that a day's eating might start like this: a cheese sandwich for breakfast along with a banana and a glass of milk. If that doesn't appeal, you may want to begin the day with spaghetti, chili, baked beans or deviled eggs.

For a normally active girl of average height—5 feet 3 inches—weighing 117 pounds, multiply 117 by 20 calories and you find that she needs approximately 2,300 to 2,400 calories each day.

Her food intake should include 4 cups of milk or the equivalent; 4 servings of fruits and vegetables, making sure to include those rich in vitamins A and C; 4 or more servings from the bread-cereal group; and 2 servings from the meat group.

The guide is flexible. The specific foods chosen from each group and the time when eaten, either as meals or snacks, is largely a matter of food preferences and family meal routine, she says.

But, the specialist adds, remember to choose right and maintain a desirable weight.

VISITS HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Dr. Margaret L. Davis of Santa Ana, California, was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrews. She also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis at the Medical Center Rest Home. She liked it here very much, since she is a native Texan and we hope she will be back. Dr. Davis is a pediatrician and was at one time in El Paso, Texas, with the City-County Health Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis and sons Jimmy and Cecil recently returned from a trip to California to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and family of San Jose, Cal. The Lewis family report that they had a good trip and visited Marine World. They also saw a Dolphin show at Belmont, Cal., and they saw a Frontier Village at San Jose. They also saw the Grand Canyon, the Caverns, and an Indian parade at Gallup, N. M.

ATTENTION
 HUNTING AND FISHING

Sportsmen

NEW LICENSE FEES ARE IN EFFECT
 AS OF SEPTEMBER 1ST

Hunting License . . . \$3.15
 Fishing License . . . \$2.15
 (Fishing licenses not necessary for persons under age 17, or 65 and older.)

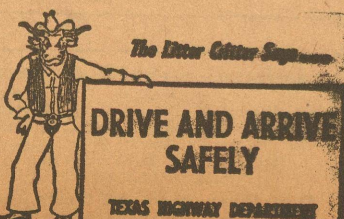
410 Ga. 3" . . . box \$2.90
 410 Ga. 2 1/2" . . . box \$2.45

Remington Shur Shots

R12H, Size 7 1/2 . . . box \$3.25
 R16H, Size 7 1/2 . . . box \$2.95
 R20M, Size 7 1/2 . . . box \$2.85

(Mourning dove season runs from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30th, both days inclusive, from 12:00 noon to sunset. Limit 10 a day.)

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH
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 Hunting and Fishing Licenses



Frigidaire
 Ranges make oven cleaning easier

Now you can live the carefree electric way with this modern miracle! Gone forever is the dreaded oven-cleaning chore. The ELECTRIC SELF-CLEANING OVEN cleans itself! Takes only a moment of a homemaker's time. Set the electric controls and no other attention is needed.

Frigidaire Electri-clean

FREE WIRING BONUS
 Normal FREE 220 volt wiring — in a permanently constructed residence served by WTU — for Electric Range, Dryer, Water Heater (40 gal. or larger) or a Room Air-Conditioner (1 hp or larger) purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

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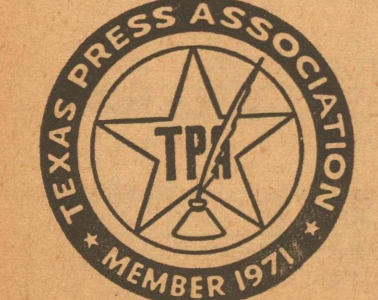
INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY Car Loans Tom Ratliff Phone 853-2636

OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is now in FULL SWING Bring in those dirty clothes NOW you have been saving back to have dry cleaned. MOTHPROOFING AVAILABLE YATES CLEANERS Doug Yates Ph. 853-2900

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME Eldorado Sonora Phones, Eldorado -- 853-2636 If No Answer, Dial -- 853-2860 Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

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Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO Aug. 27, 1970—R. V. Sheppard announced discontinuance of his ambulance service here. Ruth Baker resigned as county librarian and was succeeded in that job by Gladys Gunn.

FIVE YEARS AGO Aug. 25, 1966—Buddy White had a three-day Formal Opening Sale set in his newly remodeled Western Auto. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Carson West, 80. The newly completed El Dorado Apartments on the Mertzon highway were reported rented. The renters were Mrs. Ford Oglesby Sr., John Hannes, Tom Wallace, and Warren Wallace.

The Lions Club approved the hike in dues from \$4.00 per month to \$5.00. Club president was Charles Wimer. Keith Williams went to Boy Scout Camp Fawcett near Barksdale and was inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

Phil Edmiston and Bill Lester Jr. were at San Diego for Naval recruit training. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn returned from a 10-day trip to El Paso, Odessa, and other West Texas points. Keith Keller moved back here and his house trailer was at Fred Watson's.

Army Pvt. William D. Shore, 19, completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Ord, California.

12 YEARS AGO Aug. 27, 1959—A road machinery mishap claimed the life of A. G. Clark, 49. His funeral was held here. Paul Page and Howard Derrick purchased land across the Mertzon highway from Sunset Acres for future expansion of that housing development. The 12 acres were purchased from Orval Conner.

Eldorado boys George Sofge and David Kuykendall had parts as extras in the filming of "The Alamo" going on near Brackettville. The Batjac production starred John Wayne and Richard Widmark.

Donna Beth McCormick was home after attending summer school at the University of Texas in Austin. The swimming pool was being closed for the season. It was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Clayton. George Humphrey Motors was having a close-out sale of new Ford pick-ups.

Cecil Thomas was moving to Spur where he was being transferred by Service Pipeline. The Pan-American seismograph crew were being moved from here to Fort Stockton. One of the members, Raymond D. Hall, accepted a position with the First National Bank here in Eldorado.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 26, 1921—Ben Hext went to San Angelo Friday to meet Mrs. Hext and children who have been visiting at Blanket the past week. T. K. Womack and daughter, Miss Florence, were shopping and visiting in this city Saturday.

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. —L. I. Brannan.

A. R. Taylor has moved his goats to the Marathon area. Herman Murchison was over from Rankin this week shaking hands with friends. Herman was floor manager at the dance at Rankin the night young Schrier was killed by Hickox.

Pat Martin and wife and Mrs. S. C. Martin and Miss Minnie Martin attended the funeral of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin at Sonora.

Lee Wright from the Cliff neighborhood brought in a bale of cotton Monday and ginned it at the Eldorado gin. This is the first bale for this season and first ever ginned in August at the Eldorado gin. Mr. Wright has about 40 acres in cotton and says he will make about 4 bales.

Fred Baker and Miss Ruth Baker, who have been attending the Summer Normal at Denton, are at home this week, and a family reunion has been held. Fred will go back to El Paso to teach again this year, and his work will begin about Sept. 1st.

Miss Marion White is home from summer school at San Marcos and Misses Albertine and Inez Kent are home from the State University.

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.

Notice I have retired from the hay-baling business and have turned it over to Steve Williams, who can do you a good job. Thanks for all your past business. Horace Linthicum.

Community Calendar

Aug. 26, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 27, Friday. Booster Club meets 7:00 p.m., H. S. Gym. Aug. 28, Saturday. Winters teams here for football scrimmages. Aug. 29, Sunday. Final day for swimming pool to be open. Sept. 1, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Sept. 2, Thursday. Am. Legion. Sept. 9, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. Sept. 13, Monday. OES meets. Sept. 21, Tuesday. Historical Society meets.

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

HOME MADE jelly for sale. Plum, peach and grape. 301 Hill street, phone 853-2831. (Au 19-26*)

OATS, heavy oral, for seed or feed, \$1 a bushel if picked up. —Mrs. Roy J. Cavness, phone 2567. 1* NEED YARDS TO MOW, \$1.50 an hour. —See Claude Oran Spencer or call 2889. (c)

GOOD GRAZING for sheep in field. Red top cane and grazer. About 60 acres. Also small 18x24 ft. house; make good barn as is, for sale. —A. W. Keys, ph. 853-2218. *

WANT TO BUY a used air conditioner, 4,000 CFM, good condition, reasonably priced, for use in 3rd grade classroom. —Doris Garlington, phone 2411 after 4:15. *

CUSTOM PLOWING and seeding. Contact Walter Powell, Jr. Phone 853-2462. (34-35)*

CARD OF THANKS Mere words are so inadequate at times like these, but they are the only means available to us at present to express our deep appreciation to all who helped in so many ways during the time Mary and Jim were hospitalized. It has been physically impossible to send each of you a personal thank you note, so to each of you we say thanks for the flowers, food, letters, cards, visits and the loving concern extended to us during these trying times. Thank God for friends. May God Bless each of you. The Elton McGinnes Family

GARAGE SALE in the old laundry building on Field Ave. Disposing of dishes, clothing, etc. Starts on Friday, Aug. 27 and continues 'til. —Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood. 1*

SUFFOLK BUCKS for sale. Yearlings, Grain fed and ready to go. Call 853-2854 or see Jack Jones. 1*

WILL SIT WITH elderly person nights or days. Also will babysit. Call 2965, Mrs. Bebe Meador. 2*

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

I am back in the PLUMBING BUSINESS here in Eldorado I Also Work On Evaporative Coolers See H. W. SCOTT or call 853-2752 (Aug. 12-19-26*)

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. BEATRICE S. WILLOUGHBY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Beatrice S. Willoughby, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of August, 1971, by the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are: 13807 Stone Moss Drive, Dallas, Texas 75240. Ann Cole Lauffer, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Beatrice S. Willoughby, Deceased 2t*

Sonora VFW Post Sets Voice Of Democracy Scholarship Program

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program," said Commander A. W. Saunders of Sonora V. F. W. Post 4395, in discussing the scriptwriting program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Commander Saunders, are increased self-confidence, greater poise, the ability to communicate and valuable practice in expressing ideas clearly. For the state winners, there is also the broadening experience of a 5-day tour of Washington D. C., and the opportunity to make lasting friendship with the other state winners.

In the 10 years that the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been sole sponsor of the Voice of Democracy Program, more than 4-million high school students have participated. Entrants must write and then tape-record a three- to five-minute broadcast script expressing their personal views on their responsibility to freedom. From among the state winners, five national winners are chosen to receive a total of \$22,500 in scholarships. First prize \$10,000, second prize \$5,000, third prize \$3,500, fourth prize \$2,500, fifth prize \$1,500. "One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program, is that by thinking, writing and speaking on freedom's responsibility, they gain a better appreciation of democracy in action," Commander Saunders said.

New Babies

On August 16 a girl was born in the Hill Country Memorial Hospital in Fredericksburg, to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Fritz.

She is welcomed by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fritz of Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lux of Eldorado, and great grandmothers, Mrs. Henry Maurer of Harper and Mrs. Otto Sauer of Eldorado.

NEWS OF THE SICK Roy Andrews was entered as a patient in the local hospital last Friday.

OLSON'S LAUNDRY Laundromat & Linen Service We do finished work, rough dry and alterations. Dust Mops, Walk off mats, Towels, Aprons and red rags for rental. Pick up and delivery available CALL 853-2801

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion 4c word Additional Insertions 2c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

1971 ELBORADO EAGLES VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULE and JR. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE tables with dates, opponents, and times.

County Ag. Agent's Column By Jerry Swift

Home Lawn Smut bermudagrass seed heads are a nuisance when the black spores rub off on shoes and clothing. These occur when the plants are systematically infected with the smut fungus. Conventional fungicides do not prevent this condition, because they are protective and do not enter plant parts.

Pecans—Hickory Shuck Worm The hickory shuckworm frequently causes severe injury to pecans in late summer and fall, shucks are tunneled out. As a result, nuts are slower to mature and kernels do not develop properly. Shucks stick to the nuts and fail to open, thus increasing harvesting difficulty.

The grain sorghum supply for 1971-72 will total a little over 1 billion bushels on the basis of July indications. This would be a little above last year's short supply but 6% below the 1965-69 average.

The 1971-72 oat supply is estimated at 1,365 million bushels, 3% less than last year due entirely to smaller acreage and production. Oat acreage is down 15% following a 3-year rise.

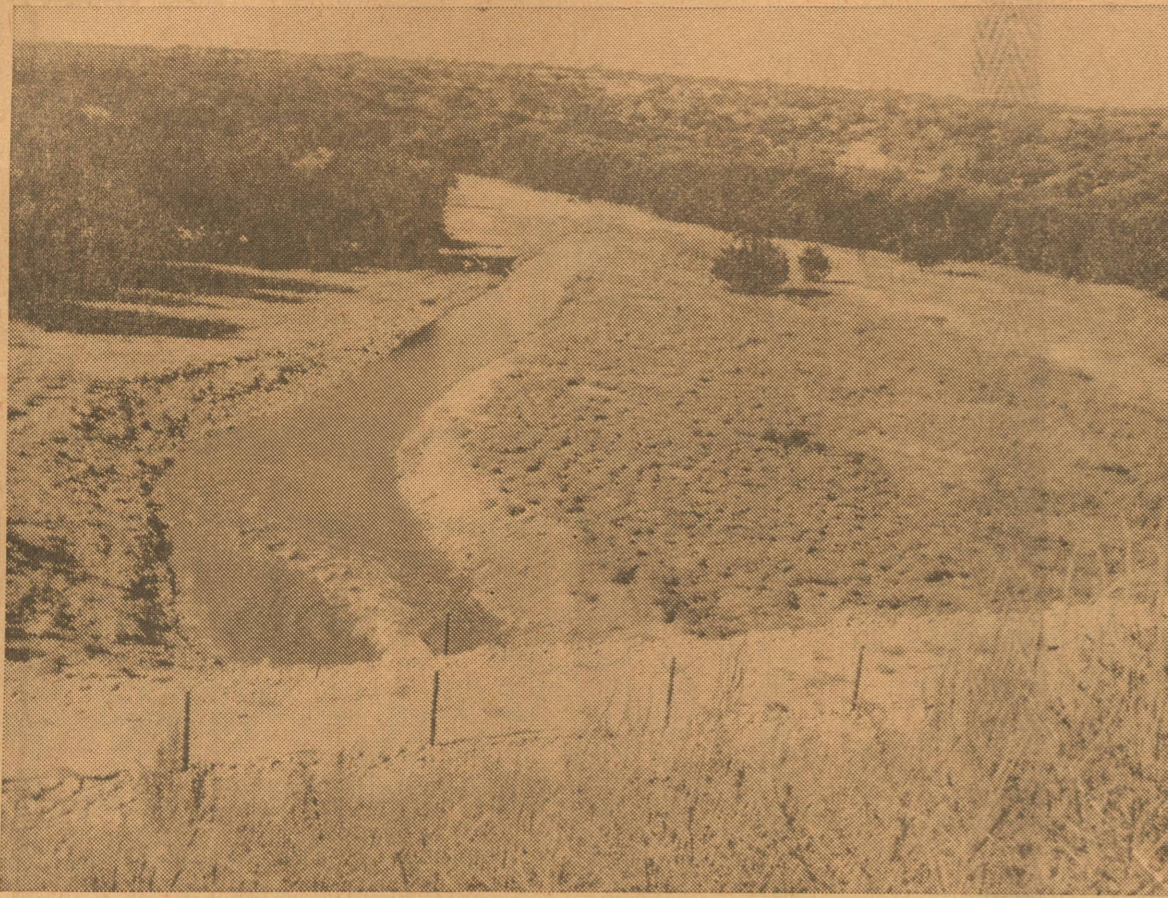
The 1971-72 barley supply will total 629 million bushels on the basis of July indications—a little below 1970 but 16% above the 5-year average.

Domestic use probably will continue large in 1970-72 accounting for most of this year's big crop. But there may be some increase in carryover. In 1970-71 both domestic use and exports increased sharply and total disappearance was close to 500 million bushels.

Strong demand for grain sorghum is lifting 1970-71 domestic use to a record high of close to 700 million bushels, up 100 million from the 5-year average. Exports also are up, boosting total disappearance to over 800 million bushels.

Domestic use probably will continue large in 1970-72 accounting for most of this year's big crop. But there may be some increase in carryover. In 1970-71 both domestic use and exports increased sharply and total disappearance was close to 500 million bushels.

Rambouillet Rams For Sale SEE BILLY GENE EDMISTON OR PHONE NO. 2242 OR NO. 2807



Flood Control Structure Functioning In the Eldorado-Divide S. & WCD

Eldorado-Divide District News

Recent rains on the watershed in Schleicher county gave flood prevention dams a workout on the Dry Devil's River and Lowry Draw. The flood control structures receive and detain floodwater, with much of it being recharged into underground reservoirs.

The above photo shows clear water being released after having the mud and silt settled out when detained behind flood control structure. The draw down tube is designed to release just enough water to keep it within the banks of the stream bed.

Conservation measures on the land help keep water and air clean while lengthening the useful life of flood prevention dams and downstream lakes and reservoirs. A good grass cover on rangeland and conservation cropping systems with supporting practices such as terraces on cropland can have a tremendous amount to do with pollution abatement.

The design on flood detention storage and sedimentation for most structures is calculated on what is termed a 50 year frequency rain pattern. Planned flood storage in the lake is set at that amount of runoff the most intense rain-storm would yield in a 12-hour period, once each 50 years.

The sediment pool design is determined by the amount of storage that would be replaced by sedimentation in 50 years, at the rate the watershed would be yielding at the planning stage.

By working together through watershed projects communities can help solve their land use and water problems. With federal help they can reduce erosion, siltation, and floods, supply water for growing domestic and industrial needs, provide for agricultural water management, and in a number of instances provide for recreation.

These projects under Public Law 566, enacted in 1954, are a combination of soil and water conservation measures on private and public lands and dams and other structural measures on upstream tributaries.

SCS administers the watershed program for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is based on: (1) local initiative and responsibility; (2) state approval of local proposals and opportunity for state financial and other assistance; and (3) federal technical and financial assistance.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners, Aug. 19th: Cheathams, 1st; Vivian Miears, Sonora, and Sarah Hall, 2nd; Earl Dean Clarks, 3rd; Barkers, 4th; Barfields, 5th.

Mrs. J. R. Williams

Mrs. J. R. Williams, 75, died at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the rest home here where she had been for the past year and a half.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Brannon Funeral Home in Lamesa, following local arrangements handled by James Funeral Home of Ozona.

Mrs. Williams was born Oct. 17, 1896 in Italy, Texas, and was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. She was also a 50-year member of the Lamesa chapter No. 363 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

TWO HORNS for sale: Olds Cornet and Reynolds Trumpet. —Call Russell Sallee, at 2361. 1*

Miss Kunkel, John McGregor Were Married Aug. 15 In Angelo Church



MRS. JOHN WEBSTER MCGREGOR the former Jeanine Ann Kunkel

San Angelo Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday, Aug. 15, for the marriage of Miss Jeanine Ann Kunkel to John Webster McGregor. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Edmond Surber, minister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kunkel of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McGregor Jr. of Christoval.

Lee Kunkel provided wedding music. Mrs. Don Summers was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Stevens of Irving and the bride's sister, Miss Jackie Kunkel of Seymour. Another sister of the bride, Yvonne Kunkel, was flower girl.

Walter Scott McGregor IV served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ray Lewis Ballow of Eldorado and Bill Lester Jr. of Colorado City. Ushers were Robert Boothe of Bellinger, Wayne Franke and Herrell Flynt.

Houseparty for the reception at the church included Mrs. Dewain Childress, Mrs. Stephen Sullivan & Miss Nancy Hall of Abilene.

Mrs. McGregor, graduate of Seymour High School, is a recent graduate of Angelo State University where she was a 1971 Miss ASU finalist. Her husband, a graduate of Eldorado High School, attended Southern Methodist University and served three years in the U. S. Army. He received a B. A. degree from ASU where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He will attend the Texas Tech University Law School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

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



Austin, Tex.—Texas became one of the first states to defy President Nixon's wage freeze order as it applies to public employees and school teachers.

Gov. Preston Smith, after three days of conflicting reports, issued a proclamation instructing agency heads to ignore the August 15 order against pay raises for teachers and state workers. Raises were authorized by the Legislature long ago and funds appropriated for the new budget beginning Sept. 1.

U. S. Office of Emergency Preparedness official first informed the Governor's office that the freeze did not apply to local and state government employees and teachers.

But 24 hours later, the President's Cost of Living Council headed by former Texas Gov. John Connally, now U. S. Treasury Secretary, reversed this position. The Council held that state and local government workers were subject to the 90-day freeze, and teachers could get raises only if their contract periods began before Aug. 15.

Texas officials had taken the stand that the law authorizing present salary levels for 95,000 state employees and 138,000 teachers expires August 31, and they had no authority but to put new wage scales ordered by the Legislature into effect after that.

"I am refusing to obey the President's order to scrap our appropriations bill, which was signed into law months ago," said Smith. "Texas is going to obey the laws of the 62nd Legislature."

In his official proclamation, the Governor accepted "full responsibility for his order of federal defiance."

Governor further blasted the federal government for issuing "2 conflicting sets of orders on every vital issue."

Smith's directive means the 6.8 per cent raise for state employees will go into effect September 1, and teachers will get their long-range increase approved by the Legislature two years ago.

At the same time, tax and college tuition raises also will go into effect. Scheduled auto insurance rate boost has been postponed until after the 90-day freeze, as has consideration of freight rate increases.

"Scandal" Hearings Held

House General Investigating Committee held the opening round in its hearings on stock-loan scandals involving high state officials.

Frank W. Sharp, onetime head of Sharpstown State Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance Company, was the star witness. He told Committee members he and House Speaker Gus Mutscher had a "tacit understanding" that there was a link between stock purchases in NBL by the speaker and passage of banking bills favored by Sharp in 1969.

Speaker Mutscher borrowed money from the Sharpstown Bank to buy the stock, as did a few other state officials including Governor Smith.

Sharp denied, however, he ever gave anything of value to a state official in exchange for a political favor.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, appearing before the Committee, called the federal Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of stock-loan transactions a Republican-inspired political "hatchet job."

Oil Allowable Cut

For the fifth month running, Texas Railroad Commission ordered a reduction in statewide oil allowable, fixing it at 65.1% of potential for September.

Figure is the lowest since August, 1970, when it dropped to 62.9%.

September allowable, down slightly from 66.2% for August, will permit a 3,350,493 barrel-per-day production maximum flow, or

45,264 less than the present top. Nominations by crude oil buyers for next month totaled 3,218,430 barrels daily. That is 24,032 less than August figures.

Only one major producer, Shell, asked more oil in September. Ten asked the same allowable, and three wanted less.

Attorney General's Opinions

Counties adopting workmen's compensation for their employees must carry appropriate insurance or lose common law defense of contributory negligence and assumed risk, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In a flood of other recent opinions, Martin concluded: —A local option election legalizing the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages may be held in any city of Precinct 7, Jefferson county within a year after May 18, 1971.

—Regional planning commissions may be created by two or more counties and/or cities and membership extended to other subdivisions, with the governing bodies determined by agreement among members. —Bexar Co. commissioners have no authority to expend money for the purpose of making a grant to a non-profit corporation to promote industrial development in the county.

—Brazoria County Court of Domestic Relations has authority to try eminent domain cases transferred to it by district courts. —Hidalgo County Housing Authority has no statutory authority to dispose of any property by transferring it without consideration to a non-profit organization.

—Orange and Jefferson County district attorneys may commission a regional juvenile legal services officer as an assistant d. a.

—Bill to abolish county school superintendent in Matagorda county is void, so the office continues to exist.

—New law eliminates requirements for certification on invoices to state agencies by contractors or sellers of contracts and purchases.

—State Comptroller cannot issue a new or duplicate warrant to pay on original unemployment compensation benefits warrant presented more than a year after issuance.

—Bill allowing county commissioners in Denton and Comanche counties to set their travel expenses and depreciation at a different rate from that set for the county judge is unconstitutional.

—"Net appropriations" of general revenue for University of Texas medical schools at Dallas and Galveston means grand total of appropriations less income from educational sources.

—Attorney General Martin filed suit against City of Galveston for environmental law violation in refuse disposal and city dump burning.

—Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said he will announce for lieutenant governor in September.

—Bill Edd McLauhlin of Lubbock was appointed by Governor Smith to Finance Commission of Texas.

—Smith named Robert H. Green of

Houston to Texas State Board of Landscape Architects.

Governor also announced these reappointments:

William D. Starcher of Lubbock and Dee Estes Wheeler of Fort Worth to Polygraph Examiners Board.

Joe A. Myers of Stockdale and L. B. Davis Jr. of Longview to State Board of Morticians.

Dr. J. B. Morgan of Austin is new assistant state commissioner for urban education.

Harry Burleigh, executive director of Texas Water Development Board, will head the committee to coordinate a two-year study of Colorado River Basin.

Jerome D. Chapman, assistant commissioner for State Welfare Department, will serve on a panel established by National Academy of Sciences to evaluate community child care programs.

Welfare Policy Changed

State Board of Public Welfare has changed its policy to permit Old Age Assistance recipients to earn up to \$50 a month without loss of assistance payments, effective November 1.

Under current eligibility rules, only \$7.50 of any income is exempted in calculating an OAA recipient's budgeted needs for an assistance check.

New policy will exempt the first \$20 of earned income and one-half remainder up to \$80 a month.

Governor said OAA recipients will be permitted a better standard of living and not penalized for working. OAA average monthly grant is about \$62.28.

Short Snorts . . .

Roy R. Evans of Austin is the new president of Texas AFL-CIO and Harry Hubbard is the new secretary-treasurer. They won elections at labor's convention Aug. 14.

Governor has been urged to permit the Legislature in special session next year to consider a competitive rate system for auto insurance.

New "Texas Hunting Guide" for 1971-72 is available from Parks & Wildlife Department showing seasons, bag limits and game law summaries.

More than \$1 million has been allocated for restoration and development projects at San Jacinto Battleground and Mission Tejas state parks.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, Texas Department of Public Safety director, was named lawman of the year by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Attorney General Martin filed suit against City of Galveston for environmental law violation in refuse disposal and city dump burning.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said he will announce for lieutenant governor in September.

Smith named Robert H. Green of

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

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

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LONDON BRIDGE PAYS ITS WAY IN ARIZONA

LOS ANGELES — When Los Angeles industrialist Robert P. McCulloch, Sr., bought the London Bridge, he became the owner of the biggest antique an American tourist ever brought back from Europe.

McCulloch paid the city of London \$2,460,000 for the 137-year-old bridge. For his money he got the 22 million pounds of facing stones that lined the 1,005-foot-long arch and an even more impressive amount of tradition.

Some thought that wasn't quite enough for the money. They hinted the western businessman had been out-slickered and sold the British version of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The venerable archway, it was pointed out, had already been slated for demolition because it could not handle mounting traffic.

But the city of London's white elephant was the goose that laid golden eggs for McCulloch.

Two months after the purchase, the bridge had already paid for itself by stimulating increased property sales at Lake Havasu City, Arizona, a master-planned town, that is to be its new home.

Reconstruction of the bridge is now past the three-quarter mark. The 10,000 tons of facing stones, each numbered for engineering reference before making the 10,000 mile trip from England to Lake Havasu City, are being fixed onto the already-completed steel reinforced, concrete superstructure.

The span is being erected on dry land on a peninsula that juts into Lake Havasu. A scenic mile-long waterway now being dug will flow under the bridge and make an island of the peninsula.

"It's probably the first time anyone has built a river for a bridge rather than a bridge for a river," McCulloch says.

Dedication of the bridge this October will put Lake Havasu City on all tourist maps. The bridge and a planned international resort complex adjacent to it are expected to lure five million visitors a



Robert P. McCulloch, Sr., president of McCulloch Corporation, one of the world's largest manufacturers of chain saws, stands in front of the London Bridge, which is being reconstructed at the Arizona resort town of Lake Havasu City. He holds a Mini-Mac 6, the lightest chain saw made. The company's saws were used in the reconstruction of the bridge, the largest antique an American tourist has ever brought back from Europe.

year to the young city on the Colorado River.

The 60-year-old McCulloch, a tall, rangy man with an easy-going manner, is one of the country's most extraordinary industrialists.

He is president and board chairman of McCulloch Corporation, one of the largest privately held industrial firms in the nation. The company, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, is a leading producer of chain saws and this year will manufacture its 3,000,000th saw. The company's saws were used in the reconstruction of the London Bridge.

McCulloch's leadership marked the evolution of the chain saw from a heavy power tool used almost exclusively by professional loggers to a popular household tool. His company produced the first lightweight chain saws that brought

the saw out of the woods and put it into the hands of homeowners and outdoorsmen. An estimated 4,500,000 households in the U.S., or one in 12, now have chain saws.

The company's Mini-Mac 6 chain saw, a second generation compact, weighs only six and one-half pounds without cutting attachments but can out-cut many earlier saws weighing more than twice as much.

McCulloch is also board chairman of McCulloch Aircraft Corp., developer of the first gyroplane to be produced since before World War II; McCulloch Oil Corp., a publicly-held petroleum and production company; and McCulloch Properties, Inc., a national real estate organization that is developing Lake Havasu City.

McCulloch views city building as a growth industry. He points out that demog-

raphers predict the country's population will grow from 100 to 140 million in the next 30 years. To house this swelling population, the National Committee on Urban Growth Policy recommended that 100 cities of 100,000 population and 10 cities with 1,000,000-plus population be built within the next 30 years.

McCulloch is doing his part. In addition to Lake Havasu City, which is considered a model of new town development, McCulloch Properties is also developing Pueblo West in Colorado and will begin work this year on Fountain Hills, near Phoenix.

The company has a long range goal of starting one new city at least every two or three years.

That could create a boom market for England's old bridges.

Late Dr. Alexander Named Outstanding

Dr. Carl R. Wrotenbery, dean of the college at the University of Corpus Christi, and Dr. W. O. Alexander, Jr., former chairman of the science division, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America

for 1971. Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Alexander, who died April 14 after a short illness, had been professor of mathematics at UCC since

1967. He had four degrees in mathematics, including a Ph. D. from UCC and m.s. degrees from both the University of Houston and Stanford University. He was also listed in "Leaders in American Science."

Wrotenbery has been dean of the college since July, 1969.

School Menus

Thursday, Aug. 26: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, congealed lime, carrot, cabbage salad; brownies.

Friday, Aug. 27: Sandwiches—tuna salad, pimento cheese, ham salad; English pea salad, potato chips, fresh fruit cup.

Monday, Aug. 30: Spanish meat and noodles, tomato and okra gumbo, green sliced beans, tossed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, mustard greens, carrot & raisin & apple salad, butterscotch pudding.

Wed., Sept. 1: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomato slices, three bean salad, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Pork chops, Oriental rice, sweet sour carrots, orange & pineapple congealed salad, applesauce cake.

Friday, Sept. 3: Fish fillets, whole kernal corn, pineapple-carrot coins, lettuce wedges, French dressing, Rice Krispie cookies.

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



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HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Teaching Safety to Children

Did you know that, based on past experience, nearly one of every three children in the nation will suffer an accident this year resulting in an injury serious enough to require medical attention?

With the back-to-school season fast approaching, this is a good time to consider that safety researchers now believe that many of

these accidents can be prevented if parents remember that children learn and perceive danger quite differently from the way we ourselves do.

The Council on Family Health, sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines as a public service, says this difference helps to explain why a three- or four-year-old may sample the entire contents of a medicine bottle left on the kitchen table while his mother goes to answer the telephone. Even if the child has been warned never to touch medicines kept out of his reach in the cabinet (and this warning should always be given), once the bottle becomes accessible, the child may no longer consider its contents a danger.

The point, says the Council, is that a small child does not possess what we call "common sense." Another example is the child who is taught the role of traffic signals but not the meaning of the red light, which may represent his red rubber ball or fire engine instead of "stop."

The Council suggests that parents consider the hazards a child may not yet see, never overestimate his capacity to understand danger, reinforce safety concepts whenever possible through repeated instruction, never tell a child that medicine tastes "just



like candy," and set the proper safety example since a child may not be able to escape the accidents you can.

With the start of school, why not initiate a home safety program and in the process learn more about the world children see?

A Touch of Home While Away From Home . . .

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announces

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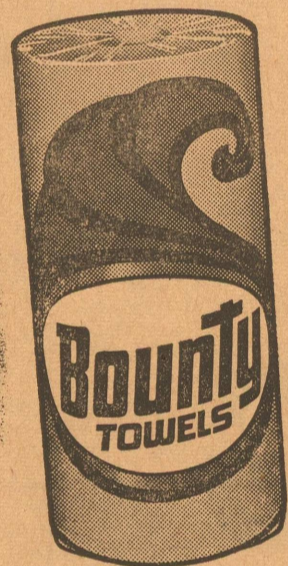
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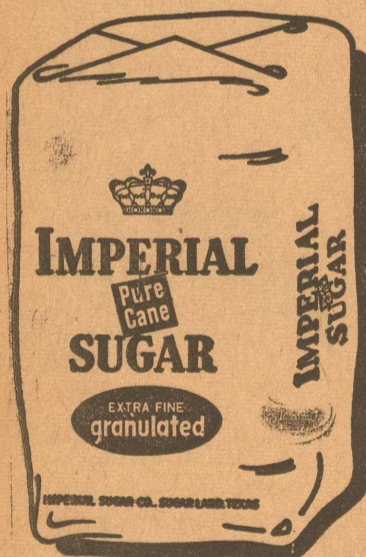
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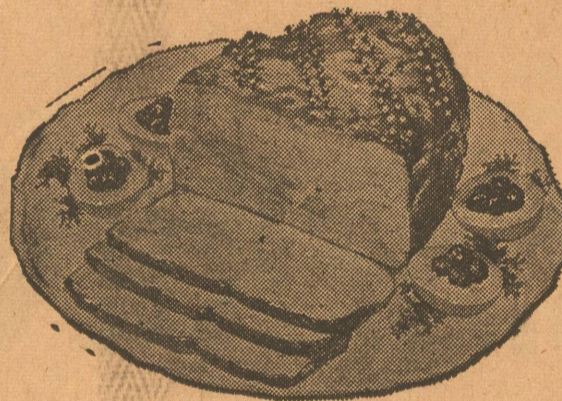
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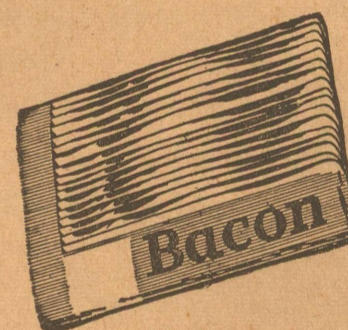
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