

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, July 15, 1971

Number 28

June Rainfall Given As 2.52 Inches

Rainfall in Schleicher county for the month of June is reported at 2.20 inches by Lloyd Johnson. Johnson arrives at the figure by taking the average of three gauges which make reports. Total rainfall for the first six months of the year is 7.69.

Methodist-Presbyterian Vacation Church School

The Vacation Bible School for the Presbyterian and Methodist children of the age group Kindergarten through the Juniors (thru the 6th grade) will be held July 19-23 at the Presbyterian church. The theme this year is to be "Created By God." Mrs. Fred Case will be the director of the Bible School, and will be assisted by the following teachers: Kindergarten, Mrs. Kay Patton and Mrs. Ruthie Dacy; Primary, Mrs. Glenda Joyce and Mrs. Holly Brame; Juniors, Mrs. Sandra Helmers and Mrs. Christie Meador; Music Mrs. Maxine Page and Carolyn Page; Refreshments, Mrs. Danell McCormack; Registrar & Secretary, Mrs. Charlene Gunstead; Nursery, Mrs. Bradshaw. The Bible School will start each morning at 8:30 and finish at 11:00. On Friday evening, July 23rd, the Bible School will have a closing program and will be followed by an ice cream supper. Mrs. Case urged that all children start to make plans to attend the Bible School to make it a big success.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans To Purchase Whirlpool Bath

The Hospital Auxiliary plans to sponsor the purchase of a whirlpool bath for the nursing home and other people who need this facility. Due to the high cost, they need help from the community. Any interested person or persons who would like to make a contribution is invited to do so. Contributions can be given by Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, treasurer. A whirlpool has been placed in the nursing home on trial and for demonstration and any interested person is invited to inspect this machine. If you would like to attend a demonstration please contact an Auxiliary member and arrangements will be made. If you are interested in the use, value to the patients, and general good the machine can be, you may talk with the doctors, nurses and patients who have used this facility.—Rep.

Workshop Closes With Program

Angelo State University's sixth annual speech-drama workshop for high school students wound up activities with presentation of two plays and a skit Thursday night in ASU's main auditorium. Awards were also presented for best actor, all star cast, poetry, debate and prose. Thirty-five San Angelo and area high school students were enrolled in the workshop. Among those attending were six Eldorado High School seniors: Lorretta Schooley, Betty Kay Bradley, Jean Rountree, Marian Bland, Eva Stigler and Thelma Bosman.

The plays, "I Remember Mama," "Queens of France" and a curtain raiser, "Adolescence" were presented. Those receiving awards from Eldorado were: All star cast, Marian Bland, Betty Kay Bradley, and Eva Stigler. Jean Rountree won first in prose reading. Lorretta Schooley placed 3rd in persuasive reading and participated in debate. Thelma Bosman was student assistant stage manager.

Workshop staff members were ASU speech-drama students.

Lions Club Presented Program By Boys Ranch

The Lions Club met at noon yesterday in the Memorial Building for their regular weekly luncheon meeting, and a program was presented by several boys from Boys Ranch at Tankersley. Eldon Calk is program chairman for this month of July. Boss Lion Bill Gunstead presided, and a few items of business were brought up and discussed.

Auto Wreck Fatal To Kay Merritt



KAY MERRITT As A '70 Senior In EHS

Three Eldorado young people were involved in a one-car wreck early Sunday near Menard that proved fatal to one of them and sent the other two to the hospital. Dead is Kay Merritt, who graduated 14 months ago from Eldorado High.

The mishap occurred when Jerry Edmiston, Sheila Redwine and Kay Merritt were on their way home from a dance near Junction about midnight Saturday. Edmiston's Oldsmobile apparently went out of control near Menard and hit a road embankment.

The three were taken to the Menard hospital where Miss Merritt died soon afterwards. Edmiston sustained a severely cut scalp which was stitched. He was released late Sunday.

Miss Redwine sustained a broken collarbone and was confined in the Menard hospital early this week for treatment and observation.

Miss Merritt, daughter of Mrs. Jean Merritt and the late John Merritt, transferred to the local high school from Kerrville and while a student here was a member of Future Homemakers and on the tennis team. She was engaged to be married to a young man at Junction.

Jerry Edmiston completed a 4-year hitch in the Navy last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edmiston.

Sheila Redwine graduated last May from Eldorado High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Redwine.

Funeral Held Monday

Funeral services for Martha Kay Merritt were held at 5:00 p.m. Monday at Camp Wood Baptist church followed by burial in Vance cemetery.

She was born June 3, 1952. She graduated from Eldorado High School with the class of 1970.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. J. R. Merritt; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Guttman and Mrs. Glenda Feller of San Antonio and Mrs. Christine Hoeker of Dickinson and three brothers, Coy Merritt of San Antonio, Sammy Merritt of New Braunfels and Robbie Merritt of Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth.

Tax Man Sam Sez

Topic: Community Property And Your Income Tax.

It's not any news to Texans that folks in Texas are different and that the laws may also be different. There are still a lot of Texans around that don't know about the effect of the Texas Community Property Law on their Federal income tax. Retired Texans can often get a substantial tax saving through having a double retirement income credit on their tax return. On the other hand they may also lose their retirement income credit through the community half of the income earned by their spouse. You can get Publication 555 from Internal Revenue Service office. This publication tells you how community property affects you.

The Steve Nail family have moved to Abilene. They vacated the Bud Davidson house.

Mrs. Elton McGinnes underwent major surgery recently in the local hospital. She has been convalescing at home this week.

Post Script

We see by an article in the Texas Observer that Ben Barnes has canceled the proposed trip to Europe by himself and 1,300 other prominent Texans that was supposed to help free our boys in North Vietnam. It seems that no one over there wanted to talk to them.

Several weeks ago our own Eldorado Mayor was invited by Mr. Barnes to be a member of the proposed trip at a cost of some \$600. Accordingly two civic organizations voted to subsidize the tour to the tune of \$100 each. Now that the whole deal has been canceled they should each have \$100 to spend for some other deserving local enterprise.

Early last week it was revealed that the Eagles Nest cafe had closed up. Located directly across the street from the school, it has always enjoyed good patronage during the school term. No doubt some one will open it up again when school opens.

Nancy Norten was the recent operator.

The new rodeo arena and modern grandstand was one of the major accomplishments added here last year. Credit goes to the Eldorado Riding Club of which Horace Linthicum is the king pin, and the cooperation of the County Commissioners.

Ever since it was built the Riding Club has been adding new improvements. The club house has been repainted and refurbished, and now we see a number of new horse stalls have been built over in one end of the grounds.

They are all constructed of steel pipes and sheet iron—a permanent installation. They are being built for some future purpose of which we have not been informed, but we know it must be an improvement.

We are still wondering, how did they manage for all that material?

For many years Success printers have had the job of printing field tickets for C. C. Lease. Each order was for 1,000 tickets, printed and numbered in quadruplicate and bound in books.

Last week John Edward Meador came in to report he was just about out of field tickets and for us to print up the same number they had the last time. We checked up our job orders and found that the last order for 1,000 was on Jan. 1, 1971—just a bit over six months ago.

The order, of course, has already been printed and delivered.) Now C. C. Lease employees make out a field ticket for every job they do—some small and some large jobs.

What impresses us is that in just six months they did 1,000 jobs!

That's not hay!

Eldorado appreciates C. C. Lease and we are glad that John Edward is carrying it along.

With our subscribers: Attending the recent Mias Amigas meeting, and subsequently subscribing to the Success was Mrs. T. Brodie Daniel of Route 2, Box 271, Stephenville, Texas 76401. She wrote:

"I graduated in 1921 and this was my first year to attend Mias Amigas. Mr. Wright published the Success back then. I am the former Dayle Barber, daughter of W. W. Barber. We moved to Schleicher county in 1906, settling in the Rudd community, but in 1917 we bought the old Holland Ranch ten miles northwest of Eldorado on the Mertzon road. My family moved to Fort Worth in 1925 and lived there until they died. My mother passed away in 1966 but my father lived until last October and was 96."

Other new subscribers: Mrs. Sally Heinen, General Delivery, Bandera, Texas 78003; and Mrs. Merle McLeod, Pontotoc, Tex. 76869.

For many years W. G. Godwin's county agricultural agent's column was a regular feature of the Success.

Godwin retired last month after serving here about 35 years. His successor, Jerry Swift, is already on the job. The first of his columns appears elsewhere in this Success issue.

People moving: Jack B. Harris to Granvil Hext's house;

Henry T. Heffernan to Edmiston house;

Clint Parson to Crosby apartment;

Sybil Blair is back here at her home;

Pilar Martinez to Halbert duplex.

The West Side Church of Christ is launching a week-long Gospel Meeting this Sunday. Further details are given in the church's ad on page 3.

Recent fire alarms:

On Wednesday, July 7, the firemen made runs at 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 to Mexican town.

Last Friday, they were called to Glowanda Smith's, late in the day to a grass fire.

This past Monday night, July 12, they made a run to a grass fire on the Sonora highway south of town, near the Shell station.

With cover getting high and dry on city lots as well as rangelands, the firemen have voiced their usual warnings to local residents to be careful with trashfires and any other fires. Reasonable care and precautions will keep down the incidence of fire alarms.

With 100-plus temperatures each day, things will get even drier.

Convention Coming Up For Sheep & Goat Assn.

A convention with an international flair awaits members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association attending the 56th Annual Convention at the Del Rio Civic Center July 18-21. Sunday's schedule calls for registration from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and a border party at 7:30 p.m.

Committees will meet Monday, July 19, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. District caucuses for TS&GRA Districts 3, 8 and 9 will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday. That morning, there will be a golf tournament at the San Felipe Country Club starting at 8:00 a.m.: Wm. Cooper & Nephews will host a cocktail party at 7:00 p.m. at Governor's Landing, Lake Amistad, followed by a fish fry hosted by the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce.

Business sessions will get under way at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, with an address by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes scheduled for 11:00 a.m., and an address by Texas Senator Wayne Connally at 3:00 p.m. That evening Merck & Company will host a reception at the Civic Center, followed by the annual membership banquet.

Speaker for the banquet will be Texas' own U. S. Senator John Tower. Wednesday schedule calls for a wrap-up of Association business and election of officers, as well as addresses by C. G. Scruggs, editor of The Progressive Farmer Magazine, and Frank Lewis, president of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Louis L. Farr III of Austin, TS&GRA president, urges all TS&GRA members to attend the convention. Activities for the ladies include a luncheon and style show and a coffee and style show as well as the Auxiliary business session.

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

4-H Club

Kay Williams attended District 4-H Horse Show in Sweetwater on July 6th.

Kay qualified for the 4-H State Horse Show in Fort Worth on July 28, 29, and 30th. Kay will be one of the 20 4-H members who will represent Dist. 7 at the State 4-H Horse Show.

Tim Edmiston will attend the 1971 Range Camp at the Texas A&M Adjunct in Junction on July 25-31. The Divide Soil & Water Conservation District is sponsoring Tim to the Range Camp.

Chemical Weed Or Brush Control

Use only low-volatile ester or salt formulations since the use of these formulations will reduce the potential of vapor drift as contrasted to high-volatile ester formulations.

Pecan Rosette Disease

Rosette is a nutritional deficiency disease caused by certain soil conditions which make zinc unavailable to the pecan tree. All pecan trees require zinc for growth. Trees showing the first symptoms of zinc deficiency have yellowed tops.

Control: Rosette is controlled by applying Zinc Sulfate to the tree either foliage spray or dry form as a soil application.

Anytime I can be of assistance to you, please let me know.—Jerry Swift.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faull on the holiday were Mrs. Peggy McGrath, Mr. Robby Robinson, Mr and Mrs. Chris Faull and son, all of Corpus Christi. Chris and Shirley met a lot of his friends while helping at the fireworks stand. And they wish to say hello to the ones they didn't get to see this time.

Mrs. Rutha Boyer is in critical condition in the local hospital.

Mrs. Mary Kempky of Lometa was here over the week end visiting Mrs. Bertha Wilson and looking after property here.

Mrs. Mae Mercer had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Rowdy Shackelford, Richard and Jimmy Mercer, and Wanda Cooper of San Angelo. Also her grandson, Sidney Mercer and family of Pleasanton.

Funeral Wednesday For Pearl Jeffrey

Miss Maggie Pearl Jeffrey, 68, passed away at home while sleeping on Monday, July 12th.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday in the Antioch Baptist Church in Eldorado, and interment was scheduled in a cemetery at Llano, Texas at 4:00. Maggie Pearl Jeffrey was born at Valley Springs in Llano county on October 22, 1902 and had lived in Schleicher county since 1926.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey, with whom she made her home here; and one sister, Lizzie Mae Simpson of Brownwood; also three brothers, Bethel and Leo of Eldorado and Claude of Brownwood; also seven nieces and four nephews.

Migrant Workers Object Of Study

Texas is one of the few states in the nation that has a significant migrant population. That population now totals some 289,375 individuals by state count.

There was a time migrant farm labor was very much in demand. Now, the decline in demand for those services has added an extra burden onto the migrant's already difficult life style.

These workers try to provide as best they can for their families, but quite often the quality of health care they receive or the nutrition of their diet, or even their environmental living conditions, pose great problems that are difficult for them to overcome.

In an effort to help them solve some of those problems, the Texas Migrant Health Project of the Texas State Department of Health was initiated. The Texas Migrant Project is a federally-funded program that was created to protect the health status of the seasonal, migratory farmworkers and their dependents. Some 22 local migrant health projects are now operating in key counties across the state.

The objective of local migrant health projects is to provide direct medical, dental, and public health services to the migrant worker and his dependents. This usually is done on a fee-for-service basis with a private physician or dentist, or through a public health clinic.

One of the approaches that health authorities have taken to provide such care is the "family health clinic." These clinics take the form of a general medical clinic in which an approach to comprehensive health care is attempted.

The combination of well child, maternity, family planning, immunization, dental services, and family health services into a "one door" clinic held at a convenient time and place each week has solved many problems for the continuity of medical care. Much more is accomplished than just the treatment of an immediate illness in a migrant family.

Of course, other health services are also necessary. Environmental sanitation is an imposing problem for the migrant family. Insect and rodent infestation, garbage and refuse storage and disposal, and other environmental problems such as sewage, housing, and food handling all pose special problems to the health and well-being of the migrant.

A new state law gives the Texas Health Department authority to formulate and enforce regulations for the licensing of migrant labor camps. This law will give the state a valuable tool in protecting the health and well-being of the migrant worker in Texas.

SINGING SET AT HEXT

The Kimble-Menard County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, July 18 at Hext Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m.

Come-be with us, states Mrs. Woody Surber, secretary, of Hext.

Mrs. Nan Montgomery is back home after visiting over the state of Texas for several weeks. Mrs. Billy Edmiston and children and Scott McGregor have been here visiting with her recently.

The Pot Wester family returned during the week end from a trip through several western states. They visited Colorado, Wyoming, Ft.-h. Yellowstone Park, and came back through New Mexico.

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- Perfumes
- Costume Jewelry
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- Magazines
- Electrical Gifts
- King's Chocolates
- Cameras
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Tips on Home Repairs

Warm weather not only brings out the robin and crocus, it brings out lumber and nails as homeowners make improvements to their houses or repair winter's damage.

Here's a tip on how to make porches, sun decks, fences and lawn furniture look better and last longer—use rust-free aluminum nails to avoid ugly staining of painted surfaces or, even worse, nails loosening due to rust damage.

Common nails begin rusting almost immediately upon exposure to moisture, which comes from two directions—inside from humidity and outside from the weather. Even galvanized nails begin to deteriorate after a season or two.

Here is a list of "do's" and "don't's":

- 1) Do use aluminum nails on exterior jobs.
- 2) Do pick the specific nail for the job; aluminum nails come in dozens of styles and sizes.
- 3) Don't worry about painting aluminum nails; they form a coating which gives all-weather protection.
- 4) Don't use a cost-per-pound guideline for pricing aluminum nails. The Aluminum Association reports you get about three times as many lightweight aluminum nails per pound as steel.
- 5) Don't worry about driving aluminum nails. You can hammer them as ruggedly as you would any other nail.
- 6) Don't worry about a special primer or paint if you decide to paint the finished project. Any good exterior paint will cover aluminum nail heads. For that matter, you can even buy aluminum nails pre-painted to match the job.

Use of aluminum nails can provide the homeowner with years of attractive, low-maintenance service. Additional information is provided in the book, "Why Use Aluminum Nails?" Single copies are available free from The Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

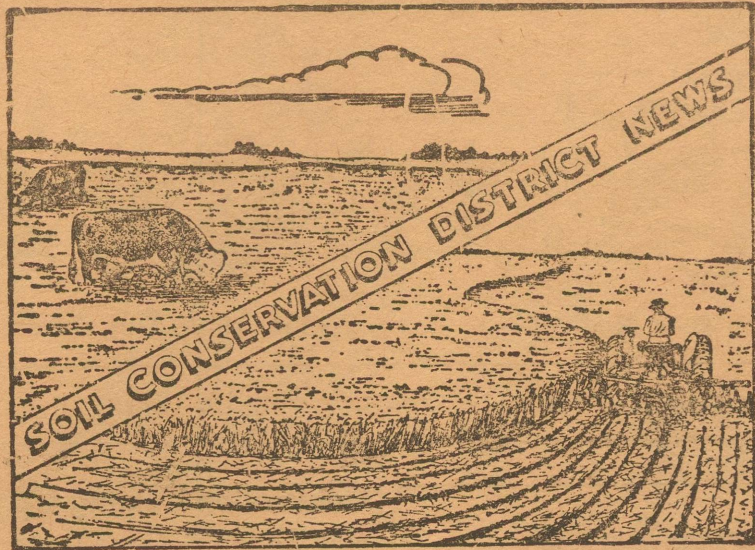
Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

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

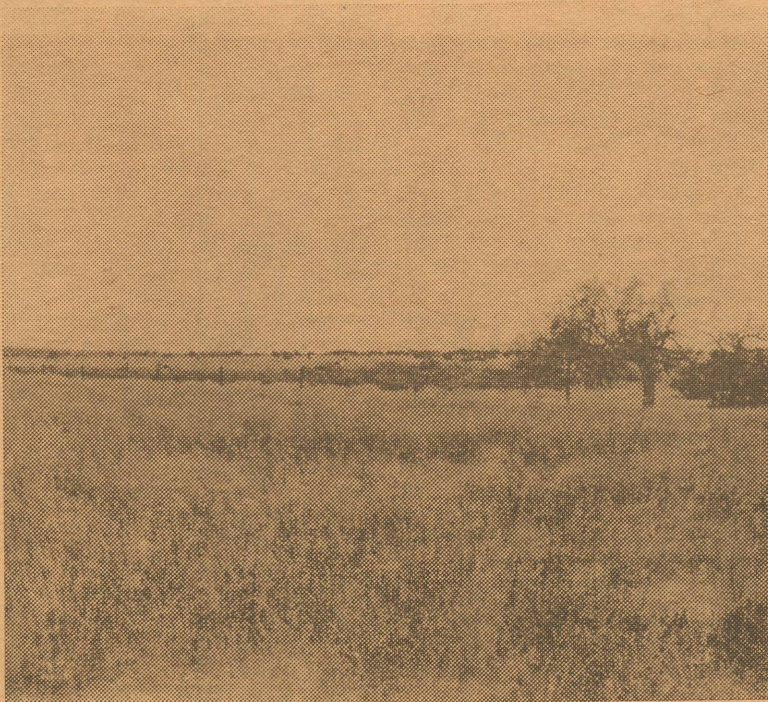
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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

HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County



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



"Grass"

Grass is one of the most effective pollution control and air conditioning devices that nature has to offer.

"One acre of grass releases about 2,400 gallons of water on a summer day through evaporation and transpiration," according to Bill Rountree, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service office in Eldorado.

"This much evaporation equals the cooling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner," he said, "and grass is ideal for erosion control, beautification, and animal forage."

Rountree said grasses vary widely within individual species. There may be dozens of strains of side-oats grama, for example, growing within an area of only a few counties. These variations are caused by differences in climate, soils, elevation and other factors.

SCS conducts a constant search for superior strains of grasses and other plants, Bill said.

"What we're looking for are strains of grasses that will help solve some specific environmental problems," he explained. "In Texas, we need grasses that will thrive on several drouthy soils; cool season plants that will extend the grazing season; and plants that will provide forage for livestock while also providing better food and cover for more kinds of wildlife."

Bill added that conservationists also need salt tolerant grasses that will grow on a wide variety of problem sites, forbs and woody plants useful to wildlife and livestock that can be planted in range seeding mixtures, and water-tolerant plants that will curb wave action on earthen dams.

To help coordinate the search for better plants, SCS operates 20 plant materials centers in the United States. One is located at Knox City. Scientists at these centers grow and evaluate plants from all over the world to help find strains that will solve specific problems.

The most recent grass selected and put into use by SCS plant materials work in Texas is selection 75 Kleingrass. Released in 1968, the plant is a leafy, highly palatable grass that is now being grown widely in Central Texas. It is used mostly in tame pastures where high rates of fertilizer are used. This year and last year this grass has been planted by Clovis Olsak, Jimmy Powell, and Howard Derrick in this Soil Conservation District.

Merry Makers Meet

Mrs. Lester Henderson was hostess last Thursday, July 8th, as she entertained the Merry Makers 42 Club in her home.

There were three tables of players. The hostess served a salad plate with ice cream and cake, coffee and tea.

Those present were: Mrs. Bessie Doyle, Mrs. Mable Griffin, Mrs. Rose Brannan, Mrs. Viola Finnigan, Mrs. Annie Speck, Mrs. W. C. Parks, Mrs. Truett Stanford, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Richard Cheatham, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Ben Hext and the hostess. —Rep:

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

These Are Plentiful At The Food Market

College Station, Texas.—Follow these marketing tips this week to make the most of your food dollar, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Plan on serving salads this week as supplies of green peppers, tomatoes, celery, and cucumbers increase. Green onions, head lettuce and radishes also continue in good supply.

Other vegetables that rate consideration include eggplant, cabbage, potatoes, green beans, yellow onions, okra and purple hull and blue peas. Also include corn-on-the-cob in your menus, as supplies of both white and yellow corn are large.

Fresh fruit supplies, including apricots, peaches, seedless grapes, pineapples, nectarines, cherries and plums, are increasing. Cantaloupes are still in good supply with moderate prices. Watermelon supplies are a bit short, so prices remain higher than usual for this time of year. Summer apples are making their appearance, but expect high prices, Mrs. Clyatt says.

In canned goods, look for specials on salmon, especially red salmon. Supply of red salmon is good because of the large catch last year.

Bread specials are featured in many stores, but make sure you can use the bread quickly or can freeze it promptly. Bread keeps freshest at room temperature, but hot humid weather can cause mold growth in 1-2 days. Storing bread in the refrigerator retards the mold growth, but hastens staling. Freezing does not freshen bread but will keep it at the same level of freshness as when frozen.

In most retail meat departments, fryers continue to take the spotlight as the biggest bargain. Many markets are featuring them this week end.

Plentiful supplies of eggs are available at prices everyone can afford. Grade A large and medium eggs are both in good supply and about equal in value.

Retail beef prices are about the same as prices a week ago. Since this is the steak season, look for better beef values on round steaks and roasts, short ribs, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks.

Pork prices are holding steadily at the same level of the past few weeks. Best pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops.

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

The Litter Critter Says...
PREVENT ROADSIDE FIRES
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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	0.72	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.60
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	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	27.60
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	13.40
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	0.37	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	0.83	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	.70	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52							

HOW TO MAKE YOUR WIFE A WIDOW

You may be well on the road to making your wife a widow—without knowing it! If you're not yet a candidate for membership in the Coronary Club, you can become one soon by assuming the role of one of the following short-lived characters:

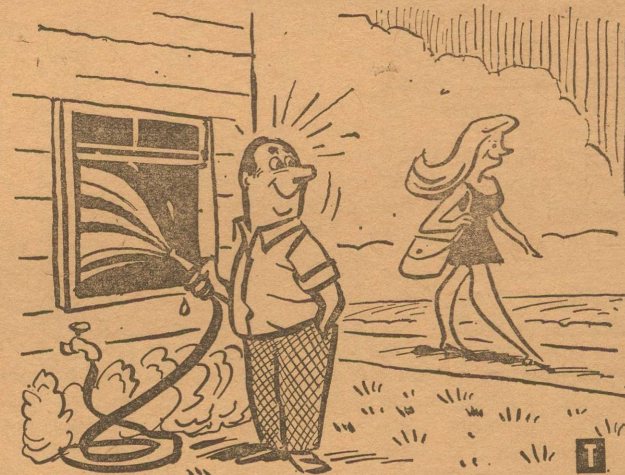
1. **The Workhorse.** This part is a snap; all you have to do is try to get to the top in the shortest possible time and put your job ahead of all personal considerations. Go to the office evenings, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Or, at least take your brief case home; it's a good opportunity to review all the worries of your working day. It's also wise to stay up late working every night, because too much sleep may dull your senses.

Never say "No" to a request—no matter how "beat" you are, and don't delegate responsibility. You're the only one that can be counted on, so carry the ball yourself at all times. And it's also a poor policy to take all the vacation time you have coming.

2. **The Weekend Athlete.** When you assume this role, you'll be joining thousands of others who are on their way to "the happy hunting grounds" in a hurry! It's far easier to kill yourself having a good time than you may realize—especially if you've spent all week sitting behind a desk. Tempt the facts by lifting weights, running a mile or two before Sunday breakfast, or by indulging in a fast game of basketball or handball with the kids. Then, be sure to top that off by lugging one of those heavy, old-fashioned rubber hoses all over your lawn. Light plastic hoses, like Monsanto's vinyl and rubber Flex-Prene® (the one that's Wear-Dated® and guaranteed for life), are for the next guy—who just can't shoulder a weekend load.

3. **The Jet-Setter.** When you travel, make sure you wear yourself to a frazzle. One good way is to get up at the crack of dawn, catch a plane to your destination, work all day, then late at night jet back home—to save the few bucks a hotel or motel would cost you. If you drive on business or pleasure trips, instead of flying, drive all day and night to see your client or your friend—then head back immediately to the office or home.

4. **The Meal-Misser.** Here's another easy ticket to the Coronary Club; just forget about your eating habits. A balanced diet at three regular meals a day is great for kids, but you're a busy grown man. A restful meal is a waste of time for the



If you sometimes feel that you can't catch up with yourself and that you're out of tune with your surroundings, you're probably a victim of "Jet Pace Fatigue." That's just fine! But don't listen to doctors, who have discovered that jet travel which crosses back and forth over time zones, upsets the body's metabolism. And don't believe that adequate rest and comfortable lodgings are important to your health during a long trip. After all, it's your life.

5. **The "Teacher."** When on the road make sure you're the fellow who teaches the other guys a lesson. It's really important. After all, the teacher should feel that he alone has the job of protecting the public—and that's a real service. On the highway, he zooms out around the offending driver or refuses to dim his lights if the other guy doesn't. He is often a "knight in an older—model" new car owners rarely do this. His common course is, "I'll teach those dopes!" He's already worked himself into a wreck; the next wreck may be his car!

If you find yourself falling into any of these five roles, get out your shovel and start digging. The standard size for graves, by the way, is nine feet by thirty inches.



We are pleased to announce the return to our staff of

MR. RAYMOND COOPER
DESIGN CONSULTANT

His experience qualifies him to advise and help with all of your homefurnishing needs. Come in soon and meet him or renew your acquaintance.

ROBERT MASSIE FURNITURE

Carpets * Draperies

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San Angelo

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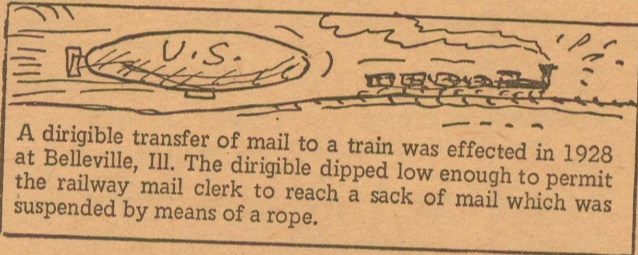


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 Air Conditioning Installed And Repaired
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 Engines Tuned Up And Overhauled
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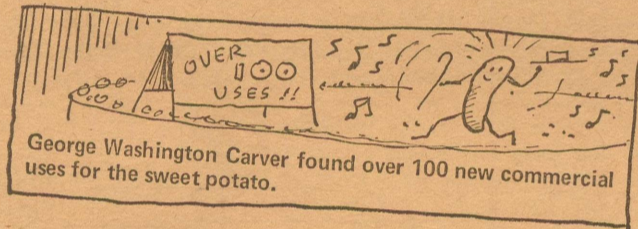
KENT'S AUTOMOTIVE
 Phone 2733 North Angelo Hwy., Eldorado



Domestic cats were used to hunt birds by the ancient Egyptians.

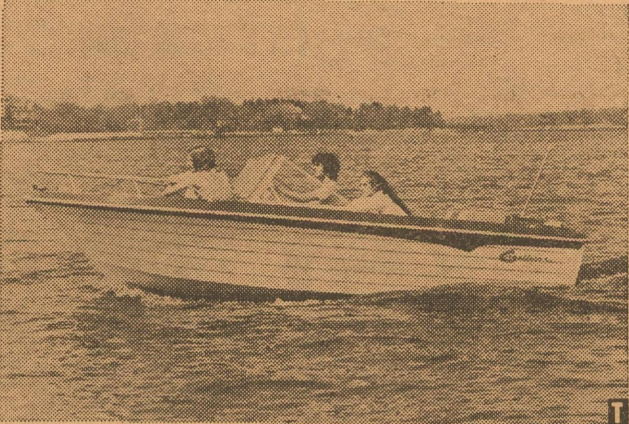


A dirigible transfer of mail to a train was effected in 1928 at Belleville, Ill. The dirigible dipped low enough to permit the railway mail clerk to reach a sack of mail which was suspended by means of a rope.



George Washington Carver found over 100 new commercial uses for the sweet potato.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BOATING COURTESY



Note how the boat does not make any smoke. Proper care of this Crestliner's engine prevents air pollution — and keeps the atmosphere on an even keel.

1. Thou shalt not be discourteous to others when another boater is waving at you. Be sure not to come too close to him. Remember, what you interpret as just a friendly wave may be a request to steer clear.
2. Thou shalt not speed away from smaller craft too rapidly. If you do come close to a smaller boat, remember not to leave the area too fast. Your wake may wash over his railing.
3. Thou shalt not clamber aboard your friend's darkened boat unexpectedly. Someone may be sleeping.
4. Thou shalt not gaily come alongside and yell, "Is the old battle-ax aboard?" She may well be.
5. Thou shalt not climb aboard for a party when the skipper is in the midst of applying a coat of varnish.
6. Thou shalt not throw rubbish overboard in the harbor — someone may want to swim.
7. Thou shalt not throw the rest of that can of green paint in the water. The guy to leeward may really like white topsides.
8. Thou shalt not ignore the lead of a soft drink leader. The folks at Pepsi-Cola advise that boating is a lot safer, a lot more fun, and a great deal more scenic — when you save your empties for land disposal. No one profits from maritime litterbugging.
9. Thou shalt not unvail a sanding machine and create a duststorm in a boatyard just after other boaters have sanded and thoroughly turped up their brightwork and are in the midst of varnishing.
10. Thou shalt not, when visiting, step on the brightwork with hard soles or even sneakers in which grit and pebbles are embedded and practice the latest dance steps. Remember, when it comes to courtesy, we're all in the same boat.

Back From Dallas Visit

Mrs. Bessie Doyle visited last week in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and family. The Etheredges have bought a home in North Dallas. Their new address is: 7837 Alto Cara Drive, Dallas, Texas 75240.

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

Some Disabled Veterans Eligible For Free License Plates

Austin, Tex.—Details of a new program which will provide free 1972 automobile license plates to some disabled veterans were revealed today by the Texas Highway Department.

The program was set up by an act of the 62nd Legislature.

To qualify, an applicant must:

- Be a Texas resident;
- Be a veteran of the armed forces of the United States;
- Have a disability rating of 70% or more;

—Be drawing compensation from the federal government as the result of service-connected disability.

A qualified veteran is entitled to register one passenger car or light commercial vehicle with a manufacturer's rated carrying capacity of one ton or less for his own use without paying the prescribed registration fee. There is a statutory fee of \$1 which must accompany each application.

Specially designed license plates will be issued with the letters DV appearing as either a prefix or suffix to the license number. The word "Disabled Vet" also will appear on the plates.

Vehicles with Disabled Vet plates will be exempt from paying parking fees charged by any governmental authority other than the federal government. This includes parking meters.

The license plates will not be available until the beginning of the 1972 registration year. The law provides that the disabled veteran must make application by October 1 preceding the registration year for which the plates are requested.

All Disabled Vet plates will be issued direct from the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin.

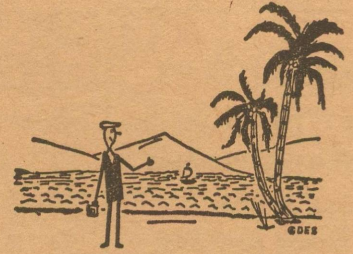
As a prerequisite, the veteran's disability rating must be verified by the Veteran's Administration or the branch of the armed forces from which he draws his disability compensation.

Also the Texas title to the vehicle must be issued in the name of the veteran.

Application forms and instructions may be secured from the Texas Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Division, 40th and Jackson Avenue, Austin, Texas 78303.

The forms also will be available from Motor Vehicle Division district offices in Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Lubbock, Amarillo and Longview, as well as county tax offices; county veteran service officers; American Legion headquarters in Austin and Veterans of Foreign Wars headquarters in Austin.

YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE BANK



You can take it with you... safely... if you use Travelers Checks

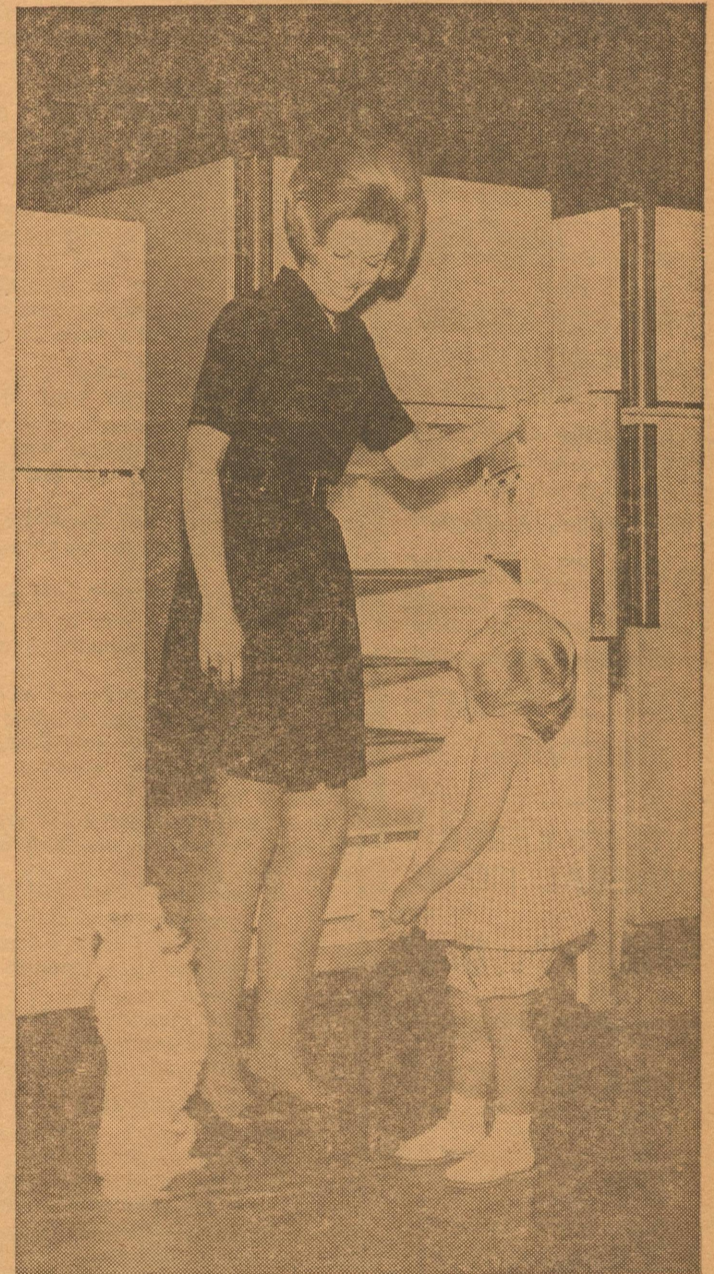
Get them at First National Bank before you go. Even if they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, your money is safe.

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



There are lots of little reasons for buying Big Electric Freezers

See your electric appliance dealer for a bargain in freezers.

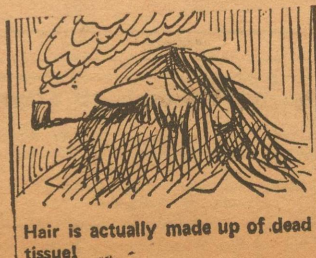
Growing families need the extra food storage space.

An electric food freezer is economical to operate and saves you time, steps and money!



Live the carefree way with Famous Frigidaire Electric Appliances See them at WTU

West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company



Hair is actually made up of dead tissue!

Gospel Meeting

STARTS SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18 AND CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY JULY 25

Meetings Begin At 8:00 O'Clock Each Night

Ralph Gage

Cf El Dorado, Ark.

WILL CONDUCT THE GOSPEL MEETING

Dinner At Memorial Building Both Sundays

At 1200 Noon

WEST SIDE Church Of Christ

Eldorado, Texas

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Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are in the ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

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AND READY TO DO YOUR—
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO LAWN MOWERS.

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They're Guaranteed

Free Pick Up and Del.

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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

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Eldorado Sonora
Phones, Eldorado -- 853-2636
If No Answer, Dial - 853-2860
Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

ELDORADO SUCCESS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Eldorado, Texas 76936
Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher
Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

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1 Year, Elsewhere \$4.00

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post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the
Act of March 3, 1887.

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.

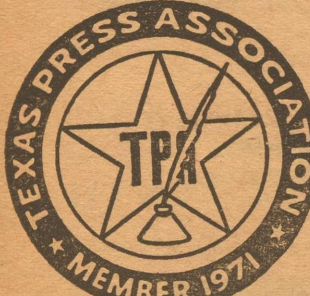
Notice of entertainments where a charge
of admision is made, obituaries, cards of
thanks, resolutions of respect, and all
matters not news will be charged for at
the regular rates.

Announcements of revivals for churches
are considered advertising and charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular
advertising rates.

Pictures Unsolicited pictures for
publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements
to be charged for at a rate equal to three
times the regular rate.



Member
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Community Calendar

July 19-23. Vacation Bible
School at Presbyterian church, co-
sponsored by Methodists.
July 21, Wednesday. Lions Club
meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
July 29, Thursday. Social Security
man at Court House, 9:30 to
11:30 a.m.
Aug. 10, Tuesday. Annual meet-
ing of Southwest Texas Electric
Co-Operative.

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

WANTED: Hunting Lease, Deer,
Turkey and Quail. Responsible
group has references. Willing to
pay fair price. Contact: Ernest An-
gelo Jr., 105 Gulf Building, Mid-
land, Texas 79701. 3t

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend a most
sincere thank you to everyone who
was so kind to us during our tragic
loss. The flowers, cards and food
were greatly appreciated.
Your thoughtfulness made our
grief much easier to bear.
Thank you,
The family of
John D. Meador

ROOFING

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kay Merritt would
like to thank you with all their
heart for all the kindness done
for them at the passing away of
our loved one. May God bless you
all.
Mrs. Jean Merritt, and
Clay Burleson c

**Turkey Consumption
Increases Over Texas**

Austin, Tex.—Texas housewives
are talking turkey more and more
—just as are restaurant cooks —
when it comes time to prepare
meals that are nutritious and deli-
cious for the family.

That's the evidence compiled by
the Texas Department of Agricul-
ture for its July-August promotion
of turkey as another quality Texas
agricultural product (TAP), Com-
missioner John C. White said.

Consumption of turkey as a year-
round food has steadily gone up
in the past 30 years, from 2.9
pounds per person in 1940 to ap-
proximately 8.3 pounds per person
in 1970. The TAP promotion of
"summer-time turkey" is designed
to increase that per capita con-
sumption in 1971.

The 1970 promotion helped, ac-
cording to Bill Powers, executive
secretary of the Turkey Producers
Board who said that birds in stor-
age were at a minimum at the end
of last year.

Turkey sandwiches are being fea-
tured in the promotion this year
and especially in the point of pur-
chase placards in food stores and
in billboards. The TAP promotion
also includes news releases to news-
papers, radio and television sta-
tions and direct mailings.

Turkey production means about
\$30 million a year to the Texas ec-
onomy. The state ranks fifth in
the nation in production; and Bell,
McLennan, Gillespie, Blanco and
Bosque are the top five counties
in turkey production in that order.

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REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

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Pumps

Reasonable Rates

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Any Time at 853-2759

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dry and alterations. Dust Mops,
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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

**Agriculture Still Vital
To Texas Economy**

By JOHN G. TOWER
United States Senator

There are many activities at the
federal level which directly affect
agricultural interests in Texas, and
I would like to devote this week's
report to some of those which are
vitaly important to Texas farmers
and ranchers.
Agriculture and associated in-
dustries play a large and signifi-
cant role in our statewide economy
and matters concerning farmers
and ranchers either directly or in-
directly affect us all.

I noted that the Agriculture De-
partment's July 1 report on farm
and ranch activity showed Texas
has some 1.6 million head of live-
stock in feeder lots. The Texas
figure was the second largest in
the nation and represents a 30%
increase compared with one year
ago. I am hopeful that most of
this increase is due to real agricul-
tural growth in our state. Yet,
some of this growth must be attri-
buted to persistent drought condi-
tions in Texas which are forcing
ranchers to sell livestock at an
accelerated rate.

The federal government must
continue to render the drought as-
sistance which is necessary to
maintain the viability of the Texas
agriculture industry. Much has
been done. Yet, I still feel that
more assistance is needed.

During the first two days of this
month, Agriculture Undersecretary
J. Phil Campbell made a tour of
the Texas drought area, talking
with farmers, ranchers, bankers,
agriculture editors and others in 10
cities and small towns from Amar-
illo to San Antonio. Although less
publicized, I view this tour as
equal in importance to the April
21st tour of Agriculture Secretary
Clifford Hardin. It was Mr. Camp-
bell's assignment to gauge the
effectiveness of the federal as-
sistance which has already been made
available, and to discover addi-
tional specific assistance which
might still be necessary.

As a result of federal interest in
the drought, Texas farmers and
ranchers are now eligible for Farm-
ers Home Administration emer-
gency loans in 235 counties, hay
transportation and emergency live-
stock feed in 168 counties, emer-
gency conservation assistance in
90 counties, and haying and graz-
ing privileges on set-aside acreages
in 157 counties. In addition, the
USDA no longer requires farmers
and ranchers seeking emergency
assistance to file the cumbersome
financial statement required ear-
lier.

I continue to believe more as-
sistance should be made available.
I have urged the Department to
allow a 50% diversion on non-
irrigated farmland with the same
rate of payment as in the 1970 pro-
gram in drought-designated coun-
ties, and to encourage the produc-
tion of forage on cotton acreages
with no payment reduction where
the crop has been destroyed by
natural hazards. These steps would
provide additional benefit to
drought stricken farmers and
ranchers.

I have also introduced legislation
which would establish a student
loan program to insure that rural
youth are not denied higher educa-
tion due simply to family economic
hardship as a result of drought or
other natural disaster. The plight
of students from farm families and
rural communities suffering econ-
omic hardship due to the drought
has thus far been overlooked. A
young man or young woman, al-
ready accepted at a college or uni-
versity, but who suddenly finds
that the drought has taken away
educational funding, fully merits
an education loan.

Although not directly related to
the drought, I was encouraged this
week to learn that the Farmers
Home Administration is now able
to participate with local banks in
farm loans to customers who are
in need of additional operating
funds. Cooperation between the
federal government and local banks
is required, in my opinion, to pro-
vide the financial help necessary
to enable a qualified farmer or
rancher to deal with today's finan-
cial difficulties.

In the Congress, the Agricultural
industry is threatened by an effort
to further reduce the ceiling on
farm payments. The 1970 Agricul-
ture Act carried a \$55,000 annual
limitation and it constituted a com-
mitment to the farmer that such a
ceiling could be depended upon
for three full years. Further reduc-
tion now would break that commit-
ment and I shall oppose any effort
to reduce the ceiling on farm pay-
ments in this Congress.

There are several other matters
before the Congress of vital inter-
est to Texas farmers and ranchers.
Among these are farm credit pro-
posals and additional funding for
rural electrification. There is much
discussion on these and other Ag-
ricultural matters. I am carefully
considering these issues in an ef-
fort to determine how best to serve
Texas interests.

It is important that we realize
the vital role played by agriculture
in our daily lives. We cannot af-
ford to give the farmer and ranch-
er in Texas short shrift.

We honor BankAmericard
and Fina oil company cards.

S&H Green Stamps given
on credit card sales and all
open accounts paid by the 10th

LUM DAVIS FINA STATION

On Sonora Hwy. Phone 2872

Oil News

Schleicher Confirmer

The Fort McKavett, North multi-
pay field of Schleicher county gain-
ed its sixth Canyon producer and
a 1/2 mile northwest extension to
that pay with completion of Skelly
Oil Co., Midland, No. 3 J. M.
Treadwell, 7 1/2 miles northwest of
Fort McKavett, for a daily flowing
potential of 184 barrels of 34.6
gravity oil, plus two barrels of
water, with gas-oil ratio of 560-1.
Production was through a 30-64-
inch choke and perforations at
4,143-152 feet, which had been
acidized with 1,000 gallons and

fractured with 15,000 gallons and
31,000 pounds of sand.
Drilled to 4,298 feet, where 5 1/2-
inch casing was set, it is plugged
back to 4,188 feet.
Location is 660 feet from the
south and west lines of 20-BS&F.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, JULY 8TH:
Blakeways, 1st;
Barkers, 2nd;
Frosty Fred and Lou Hilmer, 3.

GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday
at 305 Field Ave.

FOR SALE: Piano, electric drill,
battery charger, electric motor.
Call 853-2905.

Call No. 478 Charter No. 8575 Nat. Bank Region No. 11

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE**

**The First National Bank
OF ELDORADO**

In the State of Texas, At The Close of Business On June 30, 1971
Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller of the Currency,
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	618,436.66
U. S. Treasury securities	747,207.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,584,409.12
Other securities (including \$13,500.00 corporate stock)	13,500.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100,000.00
Loans	2,807,477.94
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	36,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,783.64
Other assets including \$ None direct lease financing	3,917.15
TOTAL ASSETS	5,913,732.01

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,401,329.02
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,163,034.70
Deposits of United States Government	19,121.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	415,740.27
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	25,429.36
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,024,654.80
(a) Total demand deposits	2,635,373.58
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,389,281.22
Other liabilities	38,286.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,062,940.86

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	54,848.46
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	54,848.46

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	795,942.69
Common Stock-total par value	75,000.00
No. shares authorized	7,500
No. shares outstanding	7,500
Surplus	375,000.00
Undivided profits	317,442.69
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	28,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	795,942.69

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RES. & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	5,913,732.01

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,901,871.62
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,758,365.69
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	23,286.06

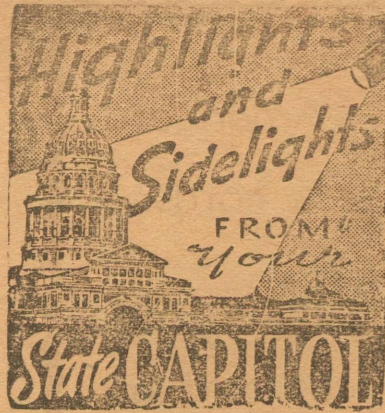
I, Raymond D. Hall, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Raymond D. Hall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Leslie L. Baker
Jo Ed Hill
James A. Page

Directors



Austin, Tex.—The 1972 political campaigns already are beginning to shape up—11 months before primary election dates.

William P. Hobby, president and executive editor of the Houston Post, is the first announced candidate for lieutenant governor. State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall is expected to enter the race soon.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is seeking advice of supporters on how he should run his race for governor. Barnes announced last month he will be a candidate, and has been busy traveling most of the time since.

Uvalde rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe moved quietly ahead with

Rural Loans To Be Made Available

The rural economy of the 7 counties served by the San Angelo office is stronger because loans from the Farmers Home Administration have helped 22 farmers finance real estate or operating expenses, Joe Wishard, County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration said today.

These loan programs supervised by the rural credit arm of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be repaid with interest, Wishard said.

The farmer programs are one part of a three-point attack on rural problems by the Farmers Home. The other two, also operating in these seven counties, include loans for home ownership and for water and sewer systems. Wishard said the local office had not made any water and sewer loans, but had two applications which they were very hopeful could be made. During the past year 23 families have secured loans that will enable the move into modern new homes.

The agency's wide range of services added a record \$427,046 to resources available for housing, farming and community facilities in this county last year. At year's end, the outstanding loan total in the county had climbed to \$1,175,516 and was providing direct benefits to 101 families in the area.

Farmers Home Administration loan services are carried on in Crockett, Irion, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, and Tom Green counties through the agency's office at 510 7 West Twohig Bldg., San Angelo, Texas. Housing loans may be made for homes in the rural countryside, and in all towns of these counties except San Angelo and its urbanized surrounding area. Community facility projects may include service to rural towns of not more than 10,000 population.

Wishard said he felt sure with the new authorities given FHA to aid them to better serve the people, that an even better year was in store especially in the housing loans and water and sewer projects.

plans for a gubernatorial campaign in spite of Barnes' early entry. Briscoe reportedly has a preliminary campaign event (a youth rally) scheduled for Uvalde July 23-24.

Gov. Preston Smith keeps hinting he may seek a third term, and a lot of folks are convinced he means it.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough says frankly he is considering running either for governor or the U. S. Senate. Republican Sen. John Tower has no hope of escaping Democratic opposition in a re-election campaign. Others mentioned as possible Democratic opponents for Tower include Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and Houston attorney John L. Hill.

Top Democrats cite the need for a strong united party effort, particularly for the November presidential campaign, convention nominations battles and the U. S. Senate race. That's why they are keeping a close eye on naming a successor to State Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin.

Baum denied a published report he already had resigned but didn't rule out the possibility he may step aside soon. Two aides to the Governor have been working on selection of a replacement chairman.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court overturned a lower court decision that a Tarrant County charitable institution (YMCA) is not liable for damages to a boy who lost an eye in a car accident, and ordered a new trial.

In other recent actions, the High Court:

—Directed Austin trial court not to issue any more orders to prevent service by the new Southwest Airlines between San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

—Held Fort Worth and Waco prosecutors must go ahead with pending cases involving Sunday closing laws before they file any more injunction suits.

—Sent back to intermediate court for further consideration a Zavala county widow's suit against a butane gas supplier as the result of the accidental death of her husband in an explosion and fire.

—Set a July 21 hearing in Humble Oil and Refining Company's appeal from lower court findings that it must pay the state \$92,788 in taxes on oil taken from lease on Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, federal property.

—Set a July 21 hearing in a case involving whether corporations can claim exemption from the penalty provision of state security sale laws. Two Lubbock men brought the case.

—Held Exchange Bank and Trust Company of Dallas must pay to a construction concern \$25,725 on forged company checks it cashed by mistake.

Appointments . . .
Governor Smith named Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. of Lubbock chief justice of the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals in Beaumont. Appointment removed Dies from speculation as a possible candidate for U. S. senator, lieutenant governor or congressman.

Smith appointed former State Rep. Jack Ray McLaughlin of Fort Worth as commissioner of labor statistics, succeeding Tommy V. Smith.

Other Smith appointees during the past week include Bowie County Criminal District Attorney Guy

E. Jones of Texarkana as judge of the new 202nd district court; N. L. Cooksey of Texarkana as criminal district attorney succeeding Jones in Bowie county; Bell County Court-at-Law Judge Donald L. Busby of Belton as 146th district judge; Dr. William Kenneth Thurmond of Ft. Worth and Dr. Charles Max Cole of Dallas (re-appointed) to the State Board of Health.

Curtis C. Gunn of San Antonio and Jack C. McKenzie of Corpus Christi are chairman and vice-chairman of the new Texas Motor Vehicle Commission to police auto dealers. Other members are H. G. Andrews of Stamford, Dick McClain of Houston, Fenner Tubbs Sr. of Lubbock and W. O. Banks-ton of Dallas.

Richard Keahey, native of San Angelo, was appointed executive director of Texas Veterans Land Program succeeding W. W. Glass who held the job eight years.

Jack Banner of Wichita Falls, Robert L. Templeton of Amarillo and Morgan K. Talbot of McAllen are chairman, vice-chairman and secretary of Texas Bar Foundation.

Bank Deposits, Interest Up

A recent statewide survey showed bank deposits steadily increasing—some to record levels at mid-year.

Mid-year records are considered unusual, and the boom is regarded as proof of the basic economic strength in spite of drought, unemployment and other problems.

At the same time, major Texas banks went along with eastern institutions and raised prime interest rates. Increase was from 5.5% to 6% for prime loans to quality borrowers.

Eastern banks also raised interest rates on time accounts which may attract even more deposits in savings accounts in the next quarter of 1971.

Safety Program Stepped Up

Governor Smith approved three Texas Alcohol Safety Action projects designed to control abusive drinker-drivers, regarded as the number one traffic safety menace in Texas.

Applications went to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for federal funding approval.

Projects are in Harris county (\$311,200); Dallas (\$239,300) and Central Texas (Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, and Mills counties, \$300,700).

Aim is to identify the problem drinker-drivers, apply a variety of possible solutions and evaluate results as to the overall effectiveness.

Game Fish Rules Changed

Ten county commissioners courts have voted to amend 1971-72 game and fish regulations proposed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Legislature this year authorized five more counties to reject proclamations passed by PWC. Similar authority had been given 18 counties, subject to vote of commissioners courts.

Ten counties which disapproved portions of proclamations are Edwards, Dimmit, Hays, Kendall, Kimble, Medina, Robertson, Sutton and Uvalde. Bandera, Coke, Crockett, Frio, Kerr, Kinney, Lampasas, Menard, Reagan, San Saba, Schleicher, Val Verde and Zavala counties approved laws as submitted.

Banking Board To Meet

State Banking Board scheduled a Thursday (July 15) meeting to consider dates for hearings on 56 new state bank charter applications.

Board also will consider new rules and regulations in accord with recent legislation, charter applications which may be ready for vote, and requests by banks for changes in business locations. Meeting will be the first since Dr. Elmer Baum resigned last May. James Lindsey of College Station was named to the Board to succeed Baum.

Short Snorts . . .

Air Force planes began spraying last week to halt the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, a mosquito-spread disease.

Texas received one of eight major grants in the nation (\$370,122) for an area-wide model project on aging, to be located in Houston.

Texas disabled veterans will receive free 1972 auto license plates under a new program.

Properties of Copperas Cove Industrial Foundation Inc., non-profit corporation to promote industrial development, are not exempt from ad valorem taxes, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held.

Board of Mental Health-Mental Retardation has approved selection of architects for new MH/MR facilities at Vernon, Dallas and Kerrville.

Funding of new National College of District Attorneys at Houston has been approved—by U. S. Law Enforcement assistance fund, M. D. Anderson Foundation and Moody Foundation.

Strain of bacteria that can "chew up" oil slicks is ready for its first environmental test near Corpus Christi, according to University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST VACATION-TIME CRIME

Summertime is still peak vacation time but millions of Americans are leaving home at all seasons of the year.

Increased leisure time and improved transportation mean long weekends for sea-side or skiing fun, extended business trips, cross-country visits to relatives and added "mini-" vacations.

Increased crime is an unwelcome companion to vacation-time fun.

Uncut grass, newspapers piled at the front door, windows darkened for several successive nights—all are tell-tale signs to the potential burglar.

The Atlantic Companies (Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and Centennial Insurance Company) say that maintaining a lived-in look is the chief deterrent against theft and crime.

Thus, a good answer is to



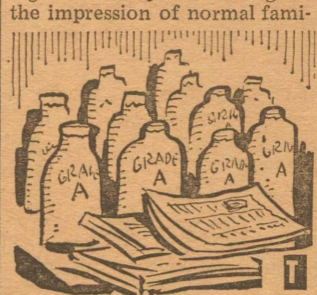
have someone come in and actually occupy your home while you're away.

But if such alternate occupancy is not feasible, the following list suggests ways to keep your home safe from crime or disaster while it is empty. Atlantic notes that there's more to leaving home than just locking the door.

Tell as few people as possible of your plans. But do inform a neighbor and leave a key with him. Also provide an itinerary with details for reaching you in the event of an emergency.

Rather than cut off deliv-

eries of newspapers, milk and the mail, have a neighbor keep these for you. Maintenance of regular delivery schedules gives the impression of normal family life.



But, if there is no one to receive these for you, do stop the service. Don't allow deliveries to pile up on the doorstep—that's a sure sign no one is home.

Arrange to have grass cut and other gardening tended by someone you know and trust.

Have someone shovel the snow if you'll be away during the winter.

Have someone walk around your property periodically to check for anything unusual or suspicious. Atlantic notes, often a burglar will break a patio door one night as a test to see if anyone's home. If, when he returns a night or two later, the damage has gone unrepaired he knows it will be safe to enter.

Store valuables and important papers in a vault or safety deposit box. This also protects you against a possible fire.

A timer which automatically turns lights off and on at specified intervals adds to the appearance of a normal routine.

Install night lights in the kitchen, bathroom or bedrooms. These low-wattage bulbs will not show during the day but will provide spots of light in the evening.

Unplug your major appliances if you will be absent for

a long period in order to guard against fire.

During the winter, protect water pipes from freezing.

Share your garbage. Have a neighbor use your trash barrels for some of his refuse. Again, this gives the appearance of maintained activity.

Don't pull down all shades to the same height or close all curtains.

In addition to locking the doors to your house and garage, secure all windows.

Check whether your community has a system for notifying the police that you will be away. They will provide a periodic check of your property.

If you are a two car family, don't leave the second car parked in the garage with the keys in the ignition. It's very convenient for a burglar to



enter your house and haul your belongings away in your own car.

While your major possessions are under safe-keeping at home, The Atlantic Companies also remind you to care for the things you take along. Travelers are frequently targets for criminals and opportunists.

A respite from jobs, schedules and the laundry is a welcome pleasure.

Enjoy it. And follow the Atlantic Companies' advice: make sure that the home you come home to is the same one that you left.

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 . . .

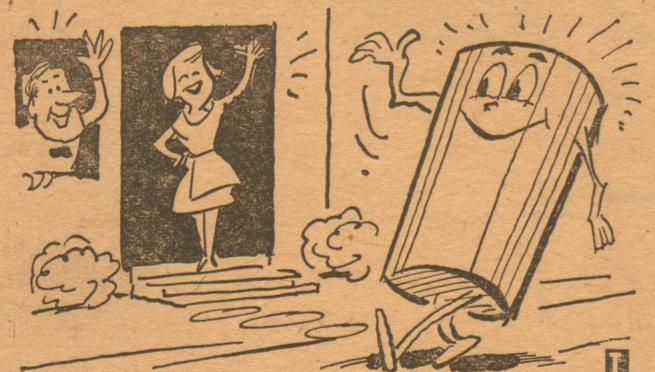
HE DIDN'T

The Eldorado Success

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

CANS AND THE ENVIRONMENT



From the ladle and pail, we have advanced to the sanitary, easily stored, time-saving metal can, which today serves literally all households of America.

To what degree do cans contribute to solid waste? Solid waste in the U. S. in 1970 totaled 360 million tons of discarded materials from homes, commercial and industrial establishments, and government facilities. Of this total, only 1.6 per cent is attributable to cans.

Why all the environmental concern about cans then? The can often dramatizes and bears the onus for much of the overall litter problem in America because it's readily identifiable on the landscape. However, in reality, the concern should be about the mounting problems of solid waste disposal, and recycling the valuable materials in that waste, such as metal. We spend \$4.5-billion annually to collect and dispose of solid

waste. The value of the metal alone in that waste is \$5-billion.

Today, citizen groups are collecting used metal cans of all types and returning them to the major can producers as the first step in the recycling process. Recycling is the salvaging and recovery for reuse of selected waste products. It's important to understand that the reused material doesn't necessarily mean reuse in the same form. The recovered and recycled cans may ultimately be processed into metal for airplanes, autos, tools, appliances, as well as cans.

All types of cans are being collected in this national program . . . steel, tin plate, and aluminum. These include beer and soft drink cans, pet food cans, soup cans . . . all kinds. They all have scrap value. What happens to the money? The can people give it to worthy local environmental projects.

BOOKS for CHILDREN

Meet an Author

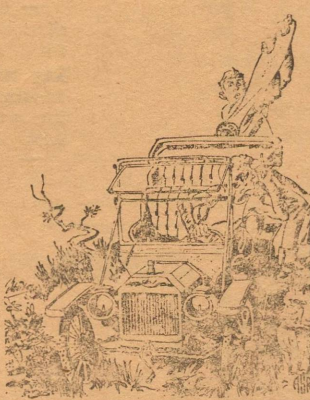
Bob Wells is the type of author who is less likely to be remembered than is his fictional creations, and we are indebted to *The National Observer* for pointing that out. Bob is author of the Five-Yard Fuller humorous novels.

Five-Yard and the rural Fuller family blithely triumph over a sports world dominated by city slickers. Bob Wells, himself a country boy from a small Ohio town, has his own triumph in a part of the world populated by city slickers. He worked on daily newspapers in major cities and he sold his writings to such cosmopolitan magazines as *McCall's*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic*, and the now defunct *Saturday Evening Post*. He has been the *Milwaukee Journal's* correspondent in the slickest of the big cities, New York.

About Five-Yard Fuller, *The National Observer* says: "For a junior high schooler who is turned off by Frank Merriwell types or by such anti heroes as Joe Namath and Denny McLain, then Five-Yard Fuller may be an attractive model."

Five-Yard Fuller and the New York Gnats, written before the miracle year of the Meis, will read familiar, yet hilariously different to the baseball fan. Five-Yard wins the world series, of course, for how could the Gnats lose with a pitcher who huris from center field because when he is closer to home plate the umpire can't see his fast ball? This title won a gold medal from the Boys Clubs of America.

Five-Yard Fuller's Mighty Model T is the latest of four titles, and it pits the versatile Clarence Fuller against an assortment of slick sports car drivers. One is Digger Grave-send, who figures no method is unethical if he can win the cross-country sports car race, since the \$10,000 first prize can help make him the rutabaga king of the world. But how can Digger and the other international road racers really hope to cross the finish line before a Model T, equipped with washing machine parts and a pre-war bi-plane propeller? By dirty tactics is how they hope to win, but they fail to reckon with



Ma Fuller and her counter-sabotage weapons, including Mopewood tonic in place of watered gasoline.

In Five-Yard Fuller and Five-Yard Fuller and the Unlikely Knights — the first two books in the series — the Fuller family works wonders for the flagging professional football team known as the Knights. They win the world championship, of course, but football was never before and never after will be played as the Knights played with Five-Yard and for Ma Fuller.

There are still some young people who miss the joy of voluntary reading. But few will fail to enjoy humor that gently pokes fun at over-organized sports and the sports announcers who fill our ears with superlatives and endless "firsts" in these sports. This is what the Bob Wells' books do, and you can score points on and for your youngsters by bringing home Five-Yard Fuller books from your library and placing them strategically about the house.

Bob Wells is also the author of *The Saga of Shorty Gone*, a basketball story as hilarious as the Fuller books, and a serious volume, "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the biography of the Revolutionary War hero.

WHAT EXPERTS ADVISE ABOUT INVESTMENTS

The great financier Bernard Baruch was often asked for advice on investing. Among the principal lessons he had learned from his own experience, he once noted, were these:

Don't speculate unless you can make it a full-time job;

Before you buy a security, find out everything you can about the company, its management and competitors, its earnings and possibilities for growth;

Don't try to buy at the bottom and sell at the top. This just can't be done.

Make a periodic reappraisal of all your investments to see whether changing developments have altered their prospects.

Most people realize that they simply don't have the time to make "speculation" a full-time job, nor even to undertake much research on the management and growth possibilities of every company whose stock they might be interested in.

For these reasons an increasing number of people are choosing to put their money into mutual funds, says the Investment Company Institute.

Mutual funds pool the money of many people and invest it in a portfolio of many different stocks, which are bought and sold on the advice of professional investment managers. The individual mutual fund shareholder owns shares of the total portfolio, in proportion to the amount of money he has invested.

Mutual funds provide full-time attention by professional investment advisers. They have access to the facilities needed for proper analysis of a company's earnings and growth prospects, and for reappraising these prospects as developments change. Funds also operate with maximum public disclosure, so investors can find out about funds' policies and investment records.

During the past two years, says the Institute, the number of mutual fund shareholder accounts has grown by some two million. And many of the people turning to mutual funds are busy professional and business people who realize the



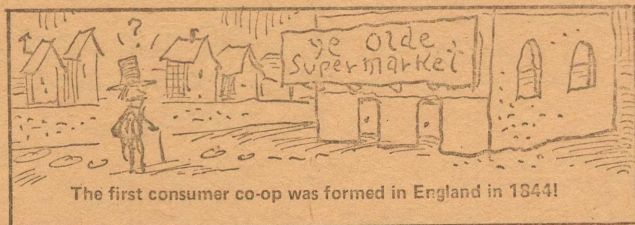
need for more time and attention to their investments than they can spare themselves.

"This trend to mutual fund investing will continue," says Institute Economist Alfred P. Johnson, "as investors become more sophisticated and demand better returns on their money." During the decade of the 1960s, Johnson points out, the average annual rate of return on stocks, according to the Dow Jones average, was a little over five percent. But the average for mutual funds was nearly eight percent and for growth mutual funds was almost 10 percent.

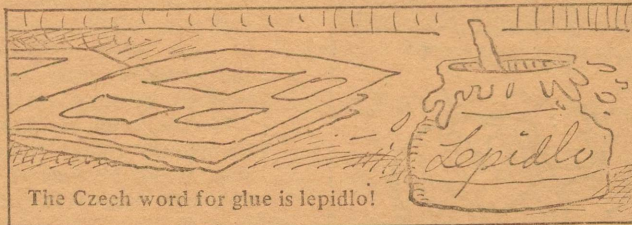
For many investors, too, mutual funds solve the problem of trying to "buy at the bottom and sell at the top." They do this in two important ways. First, full-time professionals decide when a fund should buy or sell a particular company's stock. Further, funds offer shareholders the benefits of dollar-cost averaging through regular purchase of a constant dollar amount. This means that the shareholder automatically receives more shares when prices are lower and fewer shares when prices are higher, so that he actually pays less than the average price of all the shares — whether the stock market is up or down.

According to the Institute, nearly half a million of these regular payment accounts with mutual funds were started last year alone, bringing the total to more than four and a half million.

Information about mutual fund investing, and the various services provided by mutual funds, is available without obligation from the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20003.



The first consumer co-op was formed in England in 1844!



The Czech word for glue is lepidlo!

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Cool Savings

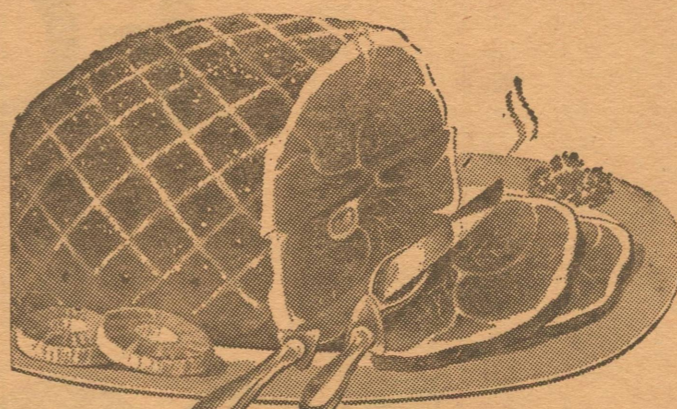


GIANT BOX
TIDE 69¢
LIMIT ONE

KALEX BLEACH
Half Gallon 29¢



the meat with the Blue Ribbon Quality



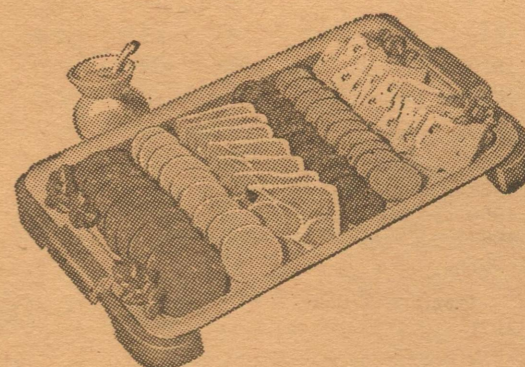
GOOCH
Blue Ribbon Hickory Smoked
HAMS
Whole 59¢
Butt 59¢
Shank 55¢

Gooch

LUNCH MEATS

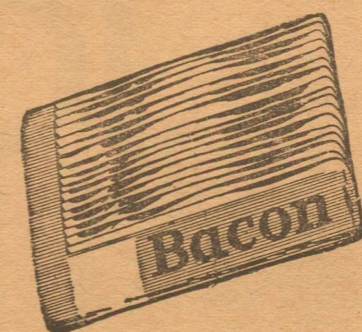
Bologna, Pickle, Liver, Luncheon

6-Oz. Pkgs. 3 FOR 89¢



GIANT BOTTLE
Ivory 49¢
LIMIT ONE

JUMBO BOX
Dash \$1.99
LIMIT ONE



GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
Bacon POUND 69¢

GOOCH GERMAN
Sausage RING 69¢

MRS. SMITH
Apple Pies EACH 59¢

GORTON'S BREADED
Fantail Shrimp 8-OZ. BOX 89¢

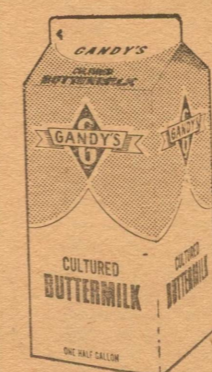
BIRD'S EYE CUT
Green Beans 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

DAISY DELL
Mellorine HALF GALLONS 3 FOR \$1



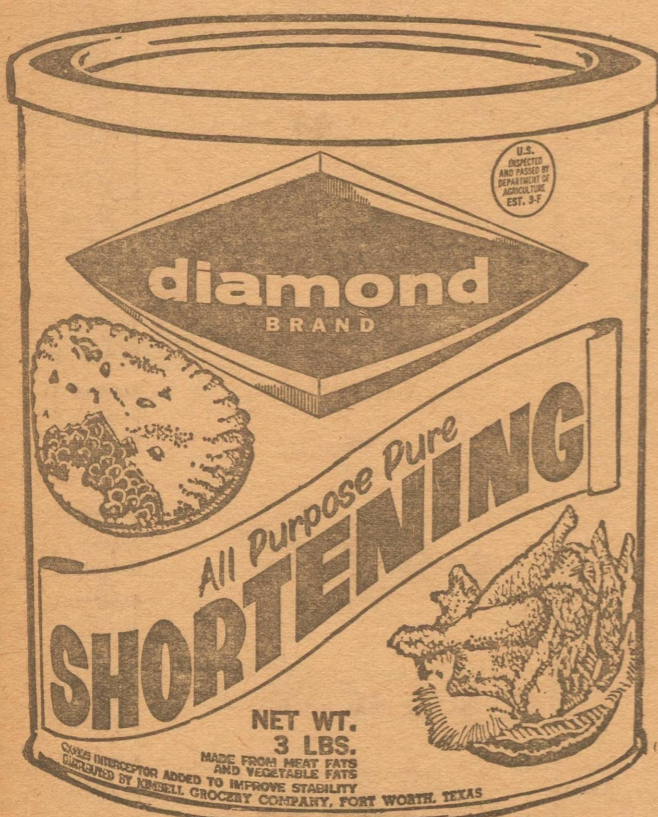
LEAN TASTY PORK POUND
Pork Steaks 59¢

SEMI-BONELESS PORK POUND
Pork Roast 49¢



GANDY'S
Buttermilk HALF-GALLON 49¢

GANDY'S COTTAGE
Cheese 24 OZ. 59¢

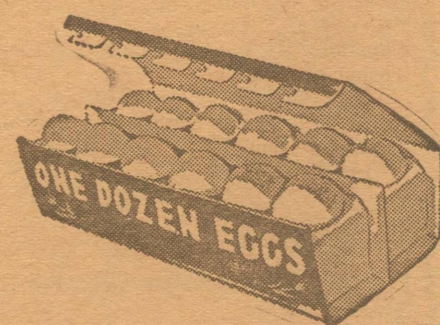


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All Purpose Pure
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can 59¢

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COFFEE
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FIELD'S LARGE
Cage Eggs 2 DOZ \$1

KOUNTRY FRESH
Biscuits 10 COUNT 4 FOR 29¢



SUNKIST
LEMONS 5¢ EACH

Kimbell's
TOMATO SOUP
No. 1 Can 10¢

Fireside
CRACKERS
1 Pound 23¢

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