

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, January 21, 1971

Number 3

Emergency Care Course Set Here

Eldorado, Texas, has been selected as the site for a four-night training program designed to give emergency care personnel the knowledge to save lives and limbs during that critical period before a patient can reach the hospital. The program is headed by Doctor J. B. Brame of Eldorado. This training is offered by the Tom Green Eight County Medical Society and the Texas State Department of Health, Division of Civil Defense and Traffic Safety under the direction of Charles E. King.

Doctor Brame has voiced concern for the needless deaths and injuries caused by the lack of proper training of emergency personnel. The Eldorado physician points out that a fast ride to the hospital by ambulance or other means has practically never saved a life. A national study shows that 25-thousand persons were permanently disabled because emergency personnel were not trained in the techniques required and 20-thousand persons lost their lives because of inadequate care prior to reaching the hospital.

The emergency care personnel must be able to make a quick survey, determine medical priority, and take the necessary life-saving measures. The school now offered in Eldorado, free of charge, will provide an opportunity to learn those skills. Invited to attend this course are ambulance personnel, policemen, firemen, safety engineers, rescue squad members, nurses, public health and civil defense officials, and others who deal with the care of the sick and injured.

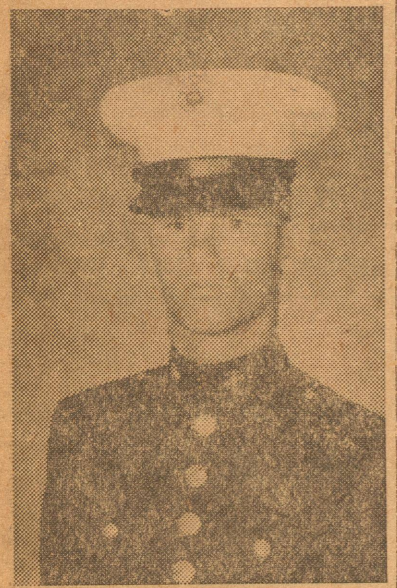
The urgency of this need is expressed all across the country, and physicians and other medical personnel from throughout the state of Texas are giving their time to provide the knowledge to erase the senseless statistics of dead and disabled which appear needlessly every year. Students in this program will learn techniques in resuscitation, cardiac massage, splinting of fractures, burns and other medical emergencies. Aid to snake and spider bite victims, smoke and gas victims, handling of emotionally disturbed patients, emergency childbirth, and traffic control will also be covered.

The school will be held January 25, 26, 27, and 28 in the main room of the Memorial Building in Eldorado. This training is open to all emergency personnel in the Southwest Texas area.

Band Selling Candy

Candy, made by World's Finest Chocolate Company, is being sold by the members of the Eagle Band. Mr. McDonald stated "The candy (selling at \$1.00 per box) is chocolate covered almonds and is a good product." It can be purchased now and placed in the deep freeze for use at a later date, such as serving when entertaining or as prizes at parties, bridge parties, etc. Keep this in mind when a band student contacts you; buy some for enjoyment now and more for use later.

The candy sales is a project for the band kids to raise money toward their trip later in the spring.



DONNIE OVERSTREET

(FHTNC) San Diego, Calif.—Marine Pct. Donnie F. Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Overstreet of 405 Mulberry, Eldorado, Tex., was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

Post Script

Following many months, and even several years after rumors and speculation to that effect, Santa Fe announces this week that they are filing application to discontinue operation of their 65-mile San Angelo to Sonora line.

This action comes 40½ years after rail service was put into operation through this section of Southwest Texas and underlines the transition from the early days when railroads dominated the country's transportation, to the present-day use of cars, trucks, pipelines, planes, etc.

It remains to be seen whether civic groups, clubs, governing bodies and other such organizations will file protests about this announcement, and even if they do whether such efforts will do any good about retaining rail service.

More details are given inside this Success issue. There is a letter from the locomotive engineers union and an announcement from Santa Fe itself.

The railroad was greeted with much fanfare when it was laid in the late 1920's. Santa Fe spent three million dollars to lay the 65 miles of track and on July 1, 1930, they rolled an excursion passenger train over the new line to officially inaugurate the new service.

Last July, on the 40th anniversary of the excursion train, the Success ran an article pointing out that service on the line had been curtailed, with only three trains a week, and that future outlook was uncertain.

It was three years ago that Santa Fe closed their Eldorado depot and last December the building was removed. That action was protested, to no avail. It all reflected doing away with unneeded facilities.

Each year in May, the wool clip has been shipped from the local depot yard by rail. Jo Ed Hill of Eldorado Wool Company will no doubt be among those who write a letter of protest.

J. H. Mace, manager of Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., recalls that up until about 20 years ago many bulk materials such as sand, cement, and gravel were shipped in here by rail but gradually the change was made to trucks.

For a time, too, gas and oil products made in the Huldale refinery were sent out by tank cars, but operators there too have converted to pipelines and trucks.

A few times, when some major new pipelines were being laid through this area, several flatcars loaded with pipe were brought in and parked on the depot siding.

If some protests are filed and a hearing set in the future to determine whether or not this rail line should be kept up, Santa Fe will doubtless cite figures showing that they are losing money on the operation. A railroad, like any other business, is in operation to make money and it wants all its efforts to show a profit.

Doing away with the line would have at least a partially adverse effect on the taxing base of this and adjoining counties. The railroad pays taxes on its right of way and other properties. Discontinuance of the line would mean eventual removal of the tracks and fences and the turning back of right of way land to adjoining property owners.

—ps—

Around the business district . . . Buddy White has had work done to the former Chevrolet building to provide new quarters for his Western Auto store later this spring.

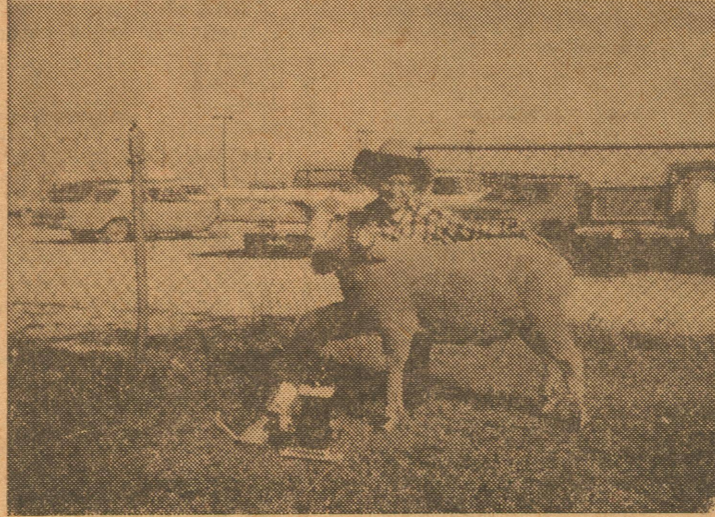
The partition that divided the front showroom from the back has been removed. New partitions have been built in the back and the ceiling is also to be extended all the way back.

The Ratliff Store, which sold dry goods here for many years, had a close-out sale just before and during the Christmas season. By New Year's, the remaining stock was bought by a bulk buyer and moved to Big Spring and Weldon Davis bought the counters and other fixtures and removed them. By this week, the building was being cleared of paper rubbish. The building is owned by Mrs. S. E. Jones Sr., and its future is uncertain at this time.

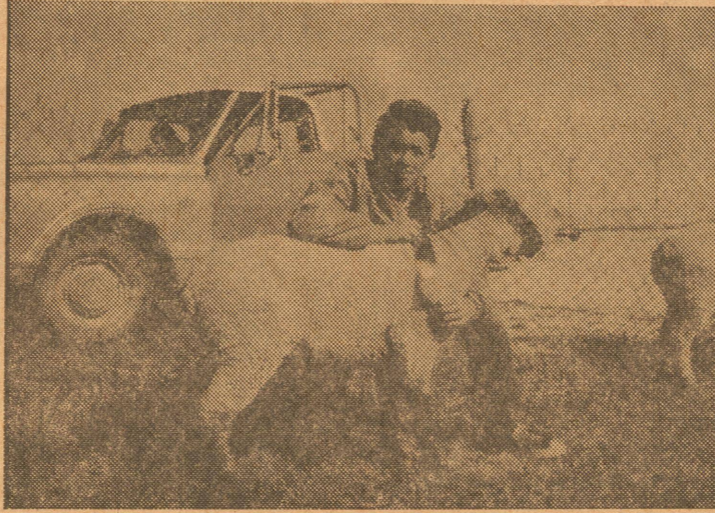
Mrs. Sam Stringer has paid the utility deposits on the Kemsky building where Norma Lynn Mund formerly managed a dress shop. Mrs. Stringer is expected to put in a pants shop to be called The Carousel. Already some lumber racks have been mounted on the

(Continued On Page 7)

Weather Favorable For Annual Stock Show



Matt Bumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner, showed his lamb to champion market lamb of the show. The lamb was from the flock of James Williams.



Michael Earl Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lloyd, showed his fine wool crossbred lamb to 2nd place in the market lambs on foot. This lamb's carcass was exhibited Saturday, had a ribeye area of 2.23, back fat thickness of .34 and a leg-loin index of 40.03. The lamb dressed 56%.



Cynthia Schooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schooley, showed her lamb a Shropshire crossbred to the champion club lamb of the show. Cynthia will exhibit fat lambs in the San Angelo show.

Lamb championships were claimed here Saturday in the 1971 Schleicher County Junior Livestock Show by Matt Bumgardner, Norris Sauer and Cynthia Schooley, and Kay Williams showed the champion swine.

Matt Bumgardner, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner, showed a James Williams of Eldorado-bred crossbred lamb division.

Sauer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauer, saw his finewool lamb cop championship honors after taking top spot as a heavy-weight. Sauer's top lightweight finewool lamb stood in reserve championship to his heavier entry. The lambs were bred by W. R. Bearce of Eldorado.

Miss Cynthia Schooley, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schooley, grabbed the show's champion club lamb trophy with a lamb bred by her father.

Miss Williams' Hampshire gilt won the heavyweight swine judging before taking champion honors in the swine division. Reserve champion was the second place heavyweight entry, exhibited by Archie Nixon.

The Hampshire champion was bred by Miss Williams, who has been feeding swine three years, branching out from showing horses since was nine.

Reserve champion crossbred lamb was shown by Carl Dannheim.

Mark Dannheim had the top placing finewool lamb in on-foot judging for the Eldorado lamb carcass contest.

Trophy Winners

Finewool Carcass, trophy, Nathan's, S. Angelo, Mike Lux.

Crossbred Carcass, trophy, Nathan's, Michael Lloyd.

Finewool on Foot, trophy, Lum Davis, Norris Sauer.

Crossbred on Foot, trophy, Eldorado Jaycees, Matt Bumgardner.

Champ Club Lamb, trophy, Handy Hardware, Cynthia Schooley.

Champion Market Swine, trophy, Moorman Mfg. Co., Weldon Davis, local rep., Kay Williams.

Showmanship, over 13 years, trophy, Schleicher County Hereford Breeders, spurclip, Nat. Farm Loan Assn., Tim Edmiston.

Production Award, medallion, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn., Michael Lloyd.

Junior Showmanship, 13 and un-

Eagle Band Sets Mid-Winter Concert

This Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, the Eagle Band will present its Mid Winter Concert at 2:30 in the High School Auditorium.

Mr. Wayne McDonald, band director, and his musicians in concert, are always a promise of a delightful program. Numbers from hit musical shows and popular music will be the trend, with variety to please the audience.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to hear "That Goin' Band From Eagle Land" in concert.

Mid-Winter Conference Of Lions Officers Held

The Mid-Winter Conference for Lions Club officers was held last Saturday in Ballinger with a large representation from Southwest Texas.

Attending from the Eldorado Lions Club were Boss Lion and Mrs. L. D. Mund, Lion and Mrs. Charles Wimer, and Lion A. G. McCormack who also attended the cabinet meeting Friday night.

A number of activities were put on, including some for the ladies, and the get-together was highlighted by an address given by Dr. Warren E. Greene of California, Director of Lions International.

Harry Wischart Jr. of Junction, district governor, co-ordinated all activities.

Former district governors who participated included A. E. Prugel of Sonora, George Thompson of Sweetwater, and Harvey Palmer of San Angelo.

Meeting Held Yesterday

Boss Lion L. D. Mund presided at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions Club. Charles Wimer brought the program in the form of a film.

der, spurclip, Nat. Farm Loan Assn., Sonora, Bennie Logan.

Buyers Of Champions

Mike Lux Champion Fine Wool Carcass, 1st National Bank, Eldorado.

Michael Lloyd Champion Fine Wool Cross Carcass, Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op.

Norris Sauer, Champion Fine Wool on Foot, Eldorado Wool Co. Matt Bumgardner, Champion Finewool Crossbred on Foot, Producers Auction, Gandy's, Angelo Truck and Motor.

Cynthia Schooley, Champion Club Lamb, Nathan's Jewelry, Hemphill Wells.

Kay Williams, Champion Market Swine, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company.

Stock Show Results

Fine Wool Market Lambs (light)

1 Norris Sauer, 2 Mark Dannheim, 3 Roy Lloyd, 4 Mark Dannheim, 5 Mike Lloyd, 6 Leonard Lloyd, 7 Lori Sudduth, 8 Roy Lloyd, 9 Bennie Logan, 10 Mike Lloyd.

Heavy-Fine Wool Market Lamb, 1 Norris Sauer, 2 Sherry Lux, 3 Mike Lux, 4 Leonard Lloyd, 5 Bennie Logan, 6 Norris Sauer, 7 Mike Lloyd, 8 Roy Lloyd, 9 Leonard Lloyd, 10 Teresa Logan.

Champion Fine Wool Market Lamb, 1 Norris Sauer.

Reserve Champion Fine Wool Market Lamb, 2 Norris Sauer.

Market Lamb Cross Bred (light), 1 Carl Dannheim, 2 Teresa Logan, 3 Roy Lloyd, 4 Cynthia Schooley, 5 Bennie Jay, 6 Kelly & Ronda Kerr, 7 Carl Dannheim, 8 Bennie Logan, 9 Cynthia Schooley, 10 Karla Homer.

Market Lamb Cross Bred (heavy), 1 Matt Bumgardner, 2 Roy Lloyd, 3 Carl Dannheim, 4 Brett Bumgardner, 5 Matt Bumgardner, 6 Bennie Logan, 7 Sherry Lux, 8 Teresa Logan, 9 Mike Lux, 10 Mike Lloyd.

Champion Market Crossbred, Matt Bumgardner; Reserve champion, Carl Dannheim.

Club Lambs, 1 & 2 Cynthia Schooley, 3 Bennie Jay, 4 Lorretta Schooley, 5 Brett Bumgardner, 6 Bennie Jay, 7 Clint Bumgardner, 8 Bennie Jay, 9 Matt Bumgardner, 10 Gynna Jay.

Finewool On Foot Carcass Lambs, 1 Mike Lux, 2 Roy Gene Lloyd, 3 Sherri Lux, 4 Lori Sudduth, 5 Cynthia Schooley, 6 Teresa Logan, 7 Michael Lloyd, 8 Norris Sauer, 9 Leonard Lloyd, 10 Mark Dannheim.

On Foot Crossbred Carcass: 1 Michael Lloyd, 2 Lori Sudduth, 3 Kurtis Homer, 4 Roy Lloyd and Brett Bumgardner (tie), 6 Benny Logan, 8 Sherri Lux, 9 Mike Lux, 10 Teresa Logan.

Market Swine, heavy, 1 Kay Williams, 2 Archie Nixon, 3 Norris Sauer, 4 Gene Nixon, 5 Kathy Orr, 6 Clay Williams, 7 Mickey Nixon, 8 Wes Wade, 9 Kathy Orr.

Market Swine, light, 1 Ken Peters, 2 Freddie Morrison, 3 Norris Sauer, 4 Cassie Morrison, 5 Robert Parker, 6 Kathy Orr, 7 Bennie Jay, 8 Bennie Jay.

Champion Market Swine, Kay Williams; Reserve Champion Market Swine, Archie Nixon.

COMMUNITY MEETING SET

On Thursday, January 21st, at 6:30 p.m., a community meeting will be held at the Baptist Mission located in the target area.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Raul Gutierrez from San Angelo. Also, at this meeting two members of the Board of Directors will be elected or re-elected.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, stated Phil Olson, new OEO local manager.

NEW BABIES

Corrie Ann is the name of a round 4 ounce daughter born on January 14, 1971, at 9:55 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dacy in Schleicher County Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Belman are parents of a daughter, Yvonne, born at 11:32 a.m., January 15, 1971, at the Medical Center in Eldorado.

Kirk Jones Injured Near Eagle Pass

Kirk Jones was injured, last week while at work near Eagle Pass. He was burned when a gasoline engine blew up.

He was taken to the Maverick County Memorial Hospital at Eagle Pass where he was treated through the week end. He was brought here Monday to continue convalescence.

His wife, the former Anita Baldwin of Sonora, has been with him. She is to be honored with a bridal shower here Saturday morning from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Wilson Page.

Hostesses will be the Women of the Presbyterian church.

Bank Directors And Officers Re-Elected

Annual stockholders meeting of First National Bank was held last Thursday afternoon in the bank building.

The slate of directors were re-elected: Ed Meador, Jo Ed Hill, Leslie L. Baker, James L. Powell, James A. Page, and Paul Page.

The directors re-elected the officers: Leslie Baker, president; Jo Ed Hill, vice president; Raymond Hall, cashier; and Mrs. Frances Peters, assistant cashier.

Phil Olson To Head Neighborhood Center

Phil Olson was elected last week to head the Neighborhood Center of the OEO office here in Eldorado, succeeding Dick Bearce who retired from the position shortly after the first of the year.

Olson, who retired from the Marine Corps after serving 20 years, has been operating a laundry here in Eldorado for some time. He and his wife, Marylue, have a son, Mike, who is a student at Texas Tech, and a daughter, Patti, in the Eldorado school.

Olson's appointment was made by the OEO directors from about 15 applicants.

Big Bargains At Flea Market Thurs.

The Women's Auxiliary of Schleicher County Medical Center is staging another Flea Market this week on Thursday (today). It's in the old Woodward flower shop on Menard highway. Hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The women report that they have accumulated an immense amount of merchandise which they are anxious to dispose of, and they will be offering bargains completely out of this world.

Cardboard 10c & 20c, Success

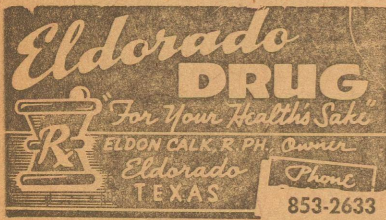
Rx
WISHING YOU WELL

The best wish we can make for you, our customer, is that you will never have to have a prescription filled. Unfortunately, however, the chances are good that sooner or later you will need medical attention which will require a corrective prescription.

When that happens, we will be ready immediately to supply exactly what your doctor orders. Our stocks of modern, effective pharmaceuticals are maintained in abundant, fresh supply to take care of your needs.

We wish you (to be) well!

We can help you when you are not. That is the main reason why we are here.



Protecting Your Credit Reputation

College Station, Tex.—A consumer will have the legal fight, beginning January 23, to review information concerning himself on file in credit-reporting agencies, announces Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management at Texas A&M University.

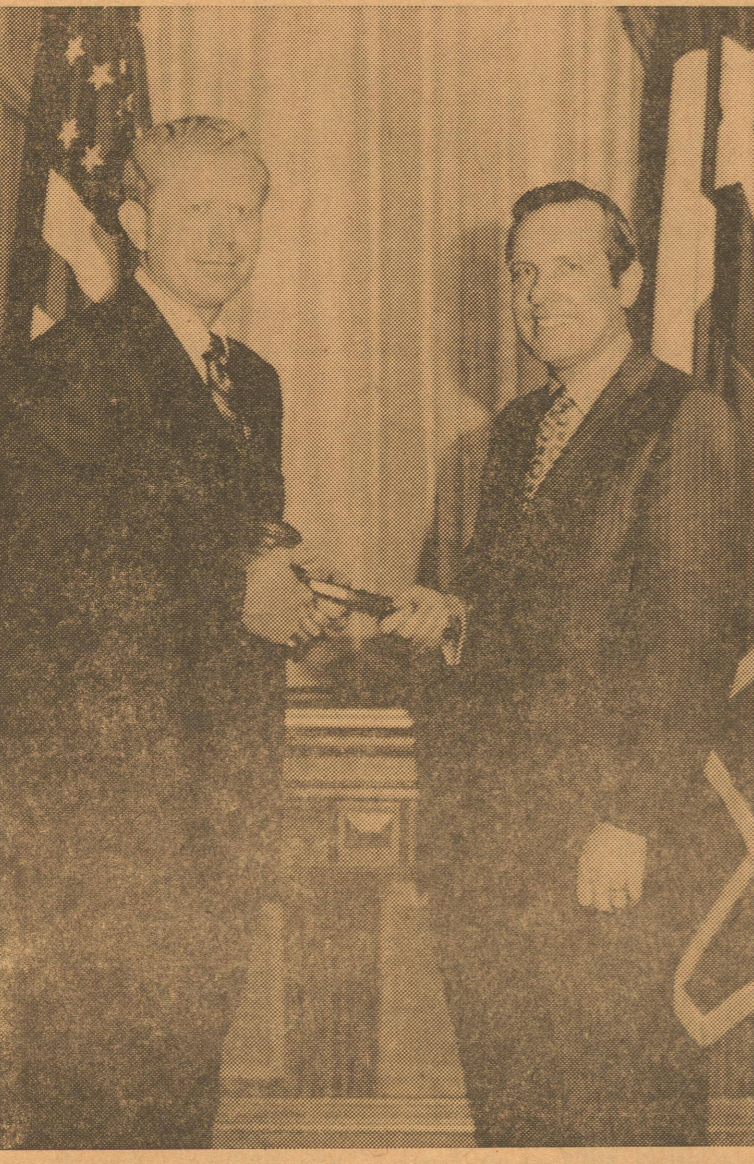
The new legislation passed by Congress states that anyone refused employment, credit or insurance because of a bad credit report must automatically receive the names and addresses of the reporting agencies.

The law also gives the consumer the right to require correction of any false information in his credit files. If the consumer disputes the information, the agency must investigate. The consumer also has the right to sue for damages resulting from negligence on the part of the credit-reporting agency.

Anyone who deliberately obtains information from a consumer-reporting agency under false pretenses will be violating federal criminal law. An officer or employee of the agency who knowingly makes unauthorized disclosure of confidential information from a consumer's file will also be violating federal criminal law.

The best safeguard a consumer can make is to be sure he has a good credit rating by making payments on time. A few late payments won't be considered a poor credit risk, but chronic late payments sometimes are reported against a consumer.

Texas Legislature Is Now In Session



Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is Shown With Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland

AT 12:00 NOON on Tuesday, January 12, Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes called to order the 62nd Session of the Texas Senate. In so doing, he joined with Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr. in initiating the deliberations of the 62nd Legislature which has been predicted to be one of the most difficult and historic of all Texas' legislative sessions.

On opening day, the Lieutenant Governor announced the appointment of 27 standing committees. He declared it his intention to proceed immediately to work and said that the Senate Finance Committee would begin holding meetings this week.

Shortly after the first session of the 62nd Texas Senate, the Lieutenant Governor presented commemorative gavels to each Senator. He told the 31 members of the Senate, "Our efforts during these next months will determine whether Texas copes with the very numerous and very sophisticated problems which face us and proceeds into the 21st Century with the same spirit of success and optimism which have guided us through these past hundred years. I have every confidence that we will face these problems and that the 62nd Texas Senate will complete its tasks with the greatest distinction."

Highway Department Cites Gains In 1970

Austin, Tex.—Joyce Kilmer once wrote that "life is a highway and its milestones are the years." The Texas Highway Department can claim many "milestones" for 1970.

The year was one of solid achievement for the State highway network. To begin with, the total designated mileage grew to 69,975 miles. About 700 of these miles were added during 1970.

The state blazed a trail for other states to follow in the Interstate Highway program. Texas has more designated Interstate mileage than any other states, with a total of 3,179 miles.

At the end of the year, Texas had some 2,320 miles of Interstate open to traffic, with 329 miles under construction.

Another important highway system built, maintained and operated by the Department, matured during 1970. The Farm- and Ranch-to-Market road network grew to almost 40 thousand designated miles during the year.

This superb, all-paved system of secondary roads also grew in sophistication. Originally, the system was credited mainly with "getting the farmer out of the mud."

Now the FM system has taken on new roles in the economic life of Texas. FM roads provide access for industrialization in virtually every part of the state.

FM roads supported the recrea-

tional travel industry in a big way during 1970. FM roads provided primary or partial access to the state's nearly 6,000 square miles of inland waters.

Growth of the highway system during the year was linked closely with vehicle ownership. By the end of December 7,538,024 motor vehicles were registered in Texas.

Because of this increase in motor vehicles and the increase throughout the state in the number of miles each was driven, the growth of the Texas highway system cannot be measured just in miles.

Many miles of state highways constantly were being improved and upgraded. During the year, 3,748 miles of rural divided highways and 1,682 miles of urban divided highways were in service.

In addition, as of December 31, about 562 miles of rural divided highways and 127 miles of urban divided highways were under construction.

The year 1970 was a busy one for the Department, and its list of other achievements is long and varied.

The year marked the organization of the Department's multidisciplinary design team. Duties of the team were to study the development of the proposed Harrisburg Freeway in Houston. Before the year's end, a second team was formed to study development of Loop 9, an outer freeway loop around metropolitan Dallas.

The teams will evaluate key factors involved in the location and design of urban freeway facilities, including social, economic and environmental considerations.

Teams include architects, research economists, urban sociologists, landscape architects, urban planners, a public information specialist, highway engineers and other experts.

The team will fully evaluate community needs, and consult and work closely with representatives of other interested groups and agencies.

After the first numbing shock of two of the year's most damaging storms subsided, almost unbelievable stories of public service at great personal risk by Department personnel came to light.

The Department worked through both Hurricane Celia which hit Corpus Christi August 3, and the Lubbock tornado.

During the storm, two ferry boat maintained by the Department stayed at Port Aransas as long as possible to take people to the mainland. Because of this, both ferries barely made it to safety in Corpus Christi ahead of the eye of the storm. The boats had glass knocked out of their wheelhouses and some of the crew men were hurt slightly.

The day after the hurricane personnel from throughout South

Texas began arriving in Corpus Christi. The men slept in the maintenance shops and worked around the clock.

The Department used plenty of "bare hands" to erase Celia's destruction, because front-end loaders could not always be used in places like the median fence of the expressway.

Other assistance the Department rendered the Corpus Christi area after Celia included the hauling of drinking water, setting up an emergency communications channel, and erecting temporary Stop and Yield signs at dangerous intersections.

In far West Texas the Department worked many long hours clearing away the debris of wrecked homes caused by the twister of May 11. After clearing the debris which cluttered US Highways 82, 87 and 84, workers turned to assisting other organizations in rescue and cleanup operations.

Many went into areas covered with downed electrical wires rendered even more dangerous by gas fumes to rescue injured residents. Virtually all of the Department's trucks and front-end loaders from 14 counties were used.

In other Department activities, Joe H. Derrick Sr., a tall, quiet maintenance foreman at Stephenville, received the Lady Bird Johnson Award for 1970 for "his contribution to the beauty of Texas highways through landscaping, preservation of native wild flowers and maintenance of rest areas."

This was the first time the award was given. Mrs. Johnson presented Derrick with her check for \$1,500 and an engraved plaque at a special ceremony held in the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall.

In November, some 2,000 leaders of the highway program in the United States attended the 56th annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials in Houston.

Administrators and policy makers of highway agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and key personnel from the Federal Highway Administration were among the delegates. State tourism officials were hosted in 1970 by the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce at the world premiere of the Texas Highway Department's new travel film, "Law West of the Pecos."

The motion picture deals with one of the great legends of the Southwest, Judge Roy Bean of Langtry. The colorful saloon keeper and frontier justice of the peace

Robert Massie Co.

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brought national attention to his rustic tavern-courtroom-billiard hall called the Jersey Lilly.

Today the Jersey Lilly still stands, next to a modern air-conditioned visitor center operated by the Highway Department. Travelers are transported back to pioneer times in the visitor center as they view dioramas depicting Bean's life. Outside, the grounds are landscaped with native plants of the Southwest.

For the third time in history automobile visitors to Texas added more than \$1 billion to the state's economy. More than 1 million visitors were assisted by professional travel counselors at the 11 Travel Information Centers operated by the Department.

The centers are located at key highway gateways to the state, in the Capitol in Austin and at the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry.

The Department also distributed approximately 8 million pieces of visitor's information literature.

Another environmental success story was chalked up during the year.

After several decades of grow-

ing bluebonnets and other species of the 5,000 varieties of wild flowers native to Texas, blankets of color spread northward along highway rights of way. Some say stands of wildflowers in the southern part of the state were the best ever.

As in the past, instructions went out to Department maintenance forces to delay full-scale mowing operations until seed pods matured. The wild flowers and grass cover prevent erosion and deterioration of roadside slopes.

The Department maintained its concern for the people it serves through such efforts as relocation assistance programs, conducting informative public hearings in advance of highway construction projects and the TOPICS program.

TOPICS is the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety. It is a cooperative effort of state, federal, and local governments to improve traffic flow and safety on streets and highways in urban areas.

The basic goal and philosophy of the Texas Highway Department has remained unchanged: Total highway service for all Texans.

Register Now To Vote During 1971

EVERYONE MUST REGISTER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

INCLUDING THOSE 60 YEARS AND OLDER

Anyone 18 through 20 years of age may also register to vote in FEDERAL ELECTIONS ONLY.

Deadline to Register is January 30th. Call our office for an application to be sent to you if you are unable to come to the office conveniently. We will be glad to send one to you.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION

CERTIFICATE IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE

IN THE COMING YEAR, 1971

You must be registered in order to vote for school trustees, city aldermen, hospital directors, and any other special elections that may be called.

ORVAL N. EDMISTON

Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

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ASmith

GLASS-LINED WATER HEATERS

ELECTRA Permaglas

FREE WIRING

Normal 220 volt wiring to WTU residential customers who buy an electric 40 gallon or larger water heater from a local dealer or WTU.

BLAKE'S ELECTRIC

DAVIDSON HARDWARE

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by *Tiny Godwin*
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Thank you!
The Eldorado Jaycees, and adult leaders association have done a magnificent job in conducting the annual Junior Livestock Show. There was not an incident where a committee did not do its job in a prompt, courteous and orderly manner. This was spontaneous in the enthusiasm in which the junior exhibitors competed for recognition in the form of ribbons, rosettes, trophies and showmanship. Thank you! Eldorado Jaycees and Adult Leaders Association.

While this may not be the best time to control brush and weeds on pastures and rangelands, it is a good time to make plans for the months ahead.

Brush and weed control must be considered as the fifth principle of range management if it is to have lasting benefits. The first four are proper kinds of grazing animals, proper season of use, proper distribution and the right stocking rate.

The most successful brush and weed control program must be planned to cover a period of years in order to allow for grass re-establishment and range improvement.

Uncontrolled brush and weed are suggested for strategically located areas throughout the ranch to allow for food and cover for game animals and birds. Plants which are beneficial to wildlife should be left and the area developed into a wildlife-livestock habitat.

Improper brush and weed control can be detrimental. Entire pastures should be treated to keep grazing animals from concentrating on the controlled area and overgrazing desirable forage plants is the case when control areas are within a single pasture.

Maintenance control practices should be started three to five years after initial treatment to control re-invading brush and weeds.

Persons interested in brush and

weed control practices are invited to visit my office for information and publications on the subject.

How successful a man becomes frequently is determined by whether his wife is mad at him—or about him.

Cattle lice may not create much of a problem in the warm months but it's a different story during the winter season. Closer confinement aids the spread of lice from infected to clean animals.

By the time the parasites are easily seen, much of their damage may already be done. The time to treat livestock for lice is while the infestations are light.

Four species of lice such blood from cattle and one feeds on hair and scales. Cattle infested with lice have a rough coarse appearance and do not make normal gains. The pests are more abundant during the winter and spring when the hair of livestock is long.

Because of the restrictions on the use of the various insecticides available for use on cattle, persons interested may come by my office for a listing of approved materials.

There is also available information on many other subjects dealing with the use of chemicals in agriculture.

A psychiatrist is a fellow who doesn't have to worry as long as other people do.

Get acquainted with the plants which are available in the area before plant purchases are made. Often times native plants or else those with a long record of successful use are much better buys than those of which little is known.

Homeowners working on a limited budget should first obtain the trees needed in the landscape plan since more time is required for them to reach a productive size.

Within reasonable limits, select the largest trees available for the money to be spent. Resist the temptation to use all fast growing trees

for many are relatively short lived whereas slower growing kinds are usually more desirable and live longer. And don't overplant, for small plants in time will reach the same size as mature plants of the same species and variety.

It must be remembered that newly planted trees and shrubs require at least one year to overcome the shock of being moved and adjust to the new location. If they do not receive proper maintenance, the adjustment takes even longer.

For best results landscape plants should be obtained from established nurseries in the local area. Local nurserymen can advise as to what plants do best in the area and can aid in the selection of unusual plants.

It's a good idea for prospective plant purchasers to visit nurseries and garden centers in order to become familiar with what is available and how the plants will fit into the landscape plans.

Planting lists and other publications on home landscaping are available from the county Extension Service office.

Wear Life Jackets In The Wintertime

Austin.—Frigid weather makes the wearing of life jackets doubly important for water safety.

This is true because of the added shock of cold water to a person's body makes him much more vulnerable when he accidentally falls into a lake or river, according to George Cook, the Texas Parks and Wildlife's Water Safety Services director.

An unexpected fall into icy water may be followed by progressive muscular weakness. Heavy winter clothing also can contribute to the victim's demise if he isn't wearing an approved lifesaving device.

A jacket of this type can give a person the buoyancy he needs until he can swim to safety or be rescued.

When someone has been severely chilled by immersion, a fire and a warm blanket may save his life, Cook said. Wet clothes should be removed and replaced with dry ones.

The victim may suffer more from the cold after getting out of the water and into a cold wind, so immediate warming is needed.

Rubbing the victim's body or giving him alcoholic drinks may be a bad idea. Warm drinks such as coffee or tea are much to be preferred.

Highway Department Issues New 1971 Map

Austin, Tex.—How do you make something good even better? In the case of the new 1971 Official State Highway Map released by the Texas Highway Department it was easy.

This year's map includes the addition of three lakes, the designation of six new comfort stations on non-Interstate routes, a new U. S. highway number designation from near Moore all the way to Mexico, and a new cover featuring a picture of the wonders of Padre Island National Seashore.

The map is a perennial favorite of Texas motorists. Over 1.2 million maps were distributed last year and projections for 1971 call for distribution as high as 1.4 million.

Added to the new Official State Highway Map are Lake Franklin County, in Franklin county; Lake Weatherford in Parker county and Lake E. V. Spence in Coke county.

Six safety rest areas on non-Interstate routes now include comfort stations. Their locations are: U. S. 69 south of Mt. Selma, U. S. 59 north of Leggett, U. S. 90 east of Brackettville, U. S. 281 south of Falfurrias and two others on U. S. 290 near LBJ State Park.

The '71 map will show a new U. S. Highway 57 designation from Interstate Highway 35 near Moore westward to Eagle Pass. This highway joins Mexican Federal Highway 57 at Eagle Pass which continues on to Mexico City. This is the first major international route under a single numeral designation in both countries, a distance of 930 miles.

The map shows some 2,320 miles of Interstate Highways open to traffic in Texas. When the national Interstate system is complete, Texas will have 3,176 miles of IH routes.

The map also reflects the realignment and improvement of many sections of other types of highway facilities in the state-maintained system.

Visitors will find expert assistance in planning travels in Texas at 11 tourist information bureaus operated by the Highway Department, including the Roy Bean Visitor Center and Cactus Garden at Langtry and in the Capitol Building in Austin.

Tourist information bureaus also are located at key highway gateways at Anthony, Laredo, Orange, Waskom, Texarkana, Denison, Gainesville, Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

Trained tourist counselors in these bureaus and information centers assist more than one million tourists annually.

Safety rest areas are designated on the map with a small green square, roadside parks with the familiar green dot symbol.

Altogether, the Texas Highway Department has provided approximately 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts for the safety and convenience of highway users in Texas.

Other features of the map include listings of Highway Department district offices, Department of Public Safety Offices and State parks. A handy conversion table turns kilometers to miles and liters to gallons.

The Official State Highway Map is one of the most popular of more than 73 million pieces of travel-oriented literature distributed each year by the Texas Highway Department. Copies of the map are available at Highway Department Tourist Bureaus and at Department district offices.

The map also may be ordered directly by sending name, address and ZIP code to Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78703.

Market Report

Interested in stretching your food dollar? Here are some food-marketing suggestions from Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Citrus fruit is in good supply; select from oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and tangelos. Also good choices at most fruit counters are apples, bananas, grapes, pears and avocados.

Fresh vegetable items available at the most economical prices include potatoes, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow onions, turnips and broccoli.

Retail beef prices remain generally the same as for the past several weeks. Check for family preferences when shopping; many retailers are featuring popular cuts of steak such as porterhouse, T-bone, round and chuck, along with English roasts, at special prices. Look for best pork values on hams, picnics, Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, loin roasts, and chops.

Fryers are in plentiful supply, with excellent quality and low prices. Take advantage of their serving versatility to economize on your food budget.

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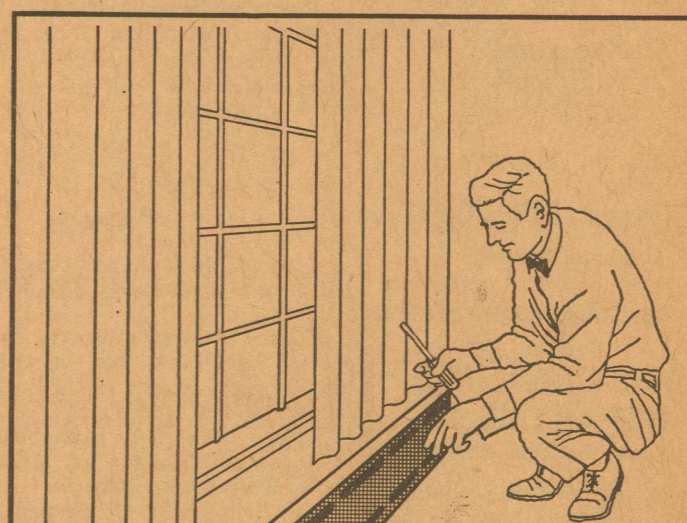
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Eldorado, Texas

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THANK YOU

The Schleicher County Livestock Show Committee and Eldorado Jaycees would like to express appreciation to the following or firms purchasing animals at the 1971 Annual Livestock Show.

Eldorado
First National Bank
Southwest Texas Electric CoOp.
Eldorado Wool Company
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
Tobosa Enterprises
Moblely Sinclair
Bobby Sykes
James L. Powell
West Texas Utilities Co.
Hext Foods
Gulf Oil - Eldorado
Parker Foods
Eldorado Drug
Eldorado Variety Store
Haley Transports
Page Bros.
Griffin Butane
Glynn Edmondson
Sofge Grocery
C. C. Lease Company
Medica-Diversified, Inc.

San Angelo
Producers Livestock Auction Co.
Gandy's
Angelo Truck and Tractor Co.
Nathan's Jewelers
Hemphill-Wells Company
Angelo Pellets
Gibson Discount Center
First National Bank
Puckett Drilling & Supply
Modern Way
Jackson House Restaurant
Robert Massie Furniture
Porter Henderson Implement Co
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Bill's Man Shop
Pancho's Mexican Restaurant

Others
Shelton Oil & Gas - Mertzon

Schleicher County Junior Livestock Show

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ELDERADO SUCCESS

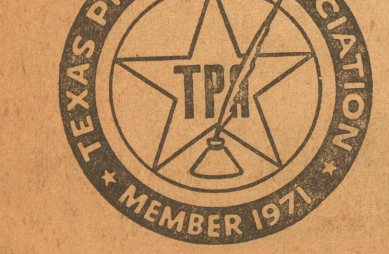
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Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our many friends who helped us in our recent sorrow in the loss of our Husband and Father. By your many expressions of sympathy in sending cards, flowers, food, and placing Memorials we thank you.

Mrs. Luke Thompson, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Luke Thompson Jr. and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters and family

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Jan. 22, 1970—John C. Whiteley, long-time blacksmith here, died at 91 in Brady and was buried here. The Palomar College Chamber Singers under direction of Joe Stanford, were to give a concert here Sunday, before returning to California.

Funerals were held for Mrs. J. Tom Williams, Mrs. Nancy Doran.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1966—By a vote of 264 to 68, Schleicher county voters approved the bonds for school improvements. The money was earmarked for new band hall, new vocational ag. building, relocated athletic field, and new stage curtains.

The Joe Gault family moved to Grand Prairie. He had closed out his Ford dealership here the preceding fall.

Johnny Mayo announced as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 4.

Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland was announcing for re-election. Sarah Kate Meador and Airman Dale F. Lipsett were married in San Angelo.

Burl Huffmann, assistant football coach at Texas Tech, spoke at the All-District Football Banquet in Ozona. Attending from here were coaches Earl Barnett, Tom Sikes and Jack Wilson, and Jimmy Belk, Steve Blaylock and Johnny Mayo of the 1965 team.

12 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1959—Myrta Ann Topliffe was announced DAR Good Citizen.

Claude Meador, chairman of the March of Dimes, announced that the Mothers March would be held night of Jan. 31st.

Graveside services were held for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson.

Col. Sam Smith, 41, a career man in service, died in Lackland AFB hospital in San Antonio following an illness of two years.

Mrs. E. A. Brodhead came on the job as 5th grade teacher in the local schools.

Mrs. E. H. Nixon Jr. was elected president of the Eldorado Study Club and Mrs. Clifford Schooley was vice president.

The basketball boys went to Eden and won the tournament. Boys making the trip were Alvin Atkinson, Billy Van Dusen, Dan Mittel, Jimmy Mackey, Kyle Donaldson, Demetrio Bellman, Farris Nixon, Billy Reesor, Jerry Johnson and Arnie Westbrook, manager.

35 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1936—Judge H. W. Finley announced county Works Progress Administration road work would start immediately, with Van McCormick in charge. The road east from Eldorado to McKavett was first job set.

Glenn Ratliff was moving to Crane to be manager of the Greenwood-Ratliff Insurance Agency.

The Parent-Teacher Association was setting up a cafeteria to provide school children with a hot lunch program. Miss Louise Hinyard, home ec. teacher, was in charge.

Mrs. S. C. Martin died at the age of 87.

Fire destroyed the 10-room ranch home of Mrs. Laura Baugh east of Eldorado. Loss was estimated at \$7,000.

Candidates announcing: Glenn Lewis, district judge; O. E. Conner, sheriff; J. F. Sutton, 51st District judge.

In Dallas, work was under way on the Texas Centennial Exposition. The Hall of State and other buildings were going up.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ratliff of Greenville, Texas, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Jean Carolyn, born last Sunday.

At Self-Serve Grocery, you could buy a gallon of East Texas syrup for 55c, two bunches of carrots for 5c, Seven-Steak 14c a pound, a pound of bacon for 32c, and two pounds of coffee for 25c.

The City Council granted a franchise to John M. Cooper to supply the city of Eldorado with gas from Cooper No. 1 Page well, located 9½ miles east of town.

ELDERADO LODGE

No. 800 — 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.

THANK YOU

to my many friends and the hospital staff, who were so kind to me during my recent illness.

Marilyn Short

1963 Ford for sale. Only 22,000 miles. See Gordon McDonald. 1*

THANK YOU

to my many friends and the hospital staff, who were so kind to me during my recent illness.

Marilyn Short

Community Calendar

Jan. 21, Thursday. Hospital Auxiliary Flea Market, 8:00 to 6:00 at the Woodward Building, Menard highway.

Jan. 21, Thursday. DAR meets.

Jan. 22, Friday. Bangs boys and girls cage teams here for games starting at 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 23, Saturday. Gift Coffee honoring Mrs. Jim Kirk Jones, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., in home of Mrs. Wilson Page.

Jan. 24, Sunday. Eagle Band winter concert (free) 2:30 p.m., in school auditorium.

Jan. 25-28. Four-night first aid school for ambulance drivers.

Jan. 26, Tuesday. Woman's Club.

Jan. 26, Tuesday. Robt. Lee cage teams here for games at 6:30.

Jan. 27, Wed. Lions Club meets 12:05 at Memorial Building.

Jan. 28, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Jan. 28, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club to meet.

Feb. 3, Wed. 4-H Horse Club meets.

Feb. 4, Thursday. Riding Club meets 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 9, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. club meets with Mrs. Frank Williams.

Eldorado Riding Club Launches New Year

The Eldorado Riding Club met Jan. 14 with the first meeting of the new year. Twenty-five members present were served a covered dish supper.

The business meeting at which new officers were elected also saw dues paid.

Officers are:

Pres. -----Horace Linthicum (re-elected)
Vice Pres. -----O. B. Singleton
Directors -----E. H. Sweett,
Earl Lloyd, and Dee Love
Secretary -----Mrs. Earl Lloyd
Reporter -----Mrs. Tucker Clark (re-elected)

There were two new members voted in: David Meador of Eldorado and Mr. Jim Morris, Sonora.

Horace Linthicum presented the club with more tables and chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nook Kothmann gave a cash donation which was deeply appreciated.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. —Rep.

Duplicate Bridge

On January 14th: Blakeways, 1st; Frankie Williams and June Jones, 2nd; Rony Kerrs, 3rd; Mrs. McDonald and son of Sonora, 3rd.

Next meeting Jan. 21st.

Working At Rankin

Charles J. Niblett, who has been employed here for some time by Halliburton, was transferred by that firm to Rankin and he started working there last week.

His family expect to join him there later on.

NOTICE:

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 14th day of December, 1970, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of a line of railroad extending from Milepost 0 at S. N. Junction to Milepost 64 + 5048 feet at Sonora, a distance of approximately 64.8 miles in Tom Green, Schleicher and Sutton Counties, Texas, Finance Docket No. 26449. Unless protests are received indicating a need for a public hearing, none will be scheduled. Any protests submitted should be filed with the Commission promptly after public notice of this application has been given by the railroad.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY
Ja 21-28 Feb 4

JAYCEES:

A note of thanks for your part in the 4-H and FFA Live-Stock Show. The help which each of you gave lightened the work of others considerably.

Also your part in the financial side of the show was greatly appreciated.

This past year, you have shown what a worth-while organization you are, by your outstanding participation in so many events of our community.

Congratulations on just one more successful Jaycee project.

Thank you,
The Schooleys

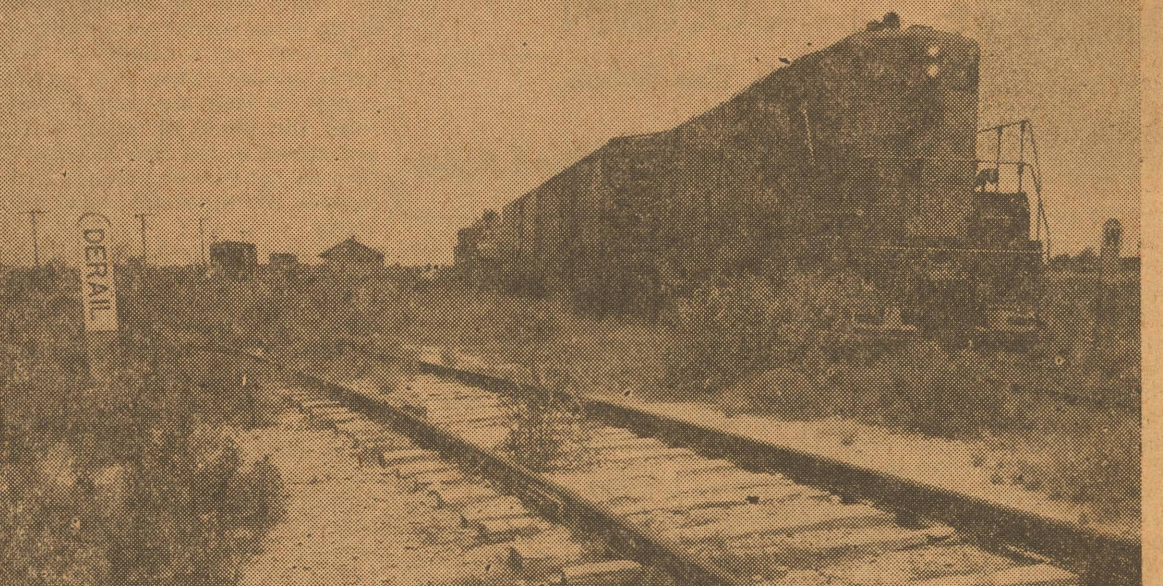
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Santa Fe To Seek Abandonment Of 65-Mile San Angelo To Sonora Line



This diesel locomotive shown southbound on the local track will become part of the past if Santa Fe's application to abandon their 65-mile San Angelo to Sonora line is approved.

Herbert O. Paul, chairman and State Legislative Representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Austin, recently sent the following letter to Schleicher County Judge Robert L. McWhorter on Santa Fe's proposal to abandon their 65-mile San Angelo to Sonora line:

"Austin, Tex. Jan. 5, 1971

"Dear Judge McWhorter:

"We have received notice in connection with an application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the AT&SF Railway Company, identified as ICC finance Docket No. 26449.

"Said railroad company has applied to abandon a segment of its line between S. N. Junction near San Angelo in Tom Green county to Sonora, Texas, in Sutton county, a total distance of approximately 64.8 miles.

"It is our conclusion that the proposed abandonment by the applicant may materially inconvenience and impose a hardship on the shippers now served by said

railroad.

"If the people along the route desire to retain this railroad, they should organize committees to oppose this application. They should immediately file a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., and further they should request that a public hearing be held in this matter. They should have witnesses present at the hearings to testify in opposition to this line being abandoned. They should offer any evidence showing an adverse effect to the communities from a standpoint of public convenience and necessity.

"Further, they should have resolutions adopted by the City Councils, County Commissioners Court and Chambers of Commerce. They should have letters written to the U. S. Senators, Congressmen, Railroad Commissioners, Governor, State Senators and Representatives. These people can be of help.

"The railroad employees have representatives who will assist you in opposing this matter. We will

attempt to show that the railroad line in question is not losing money in its operation. That its continued operation will not unduly burden interstate commerce. Further, we will assist you to prove that the railroad is a public convenience and necessity.

"In the event you file a protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission, it should be addressed as follows: Mr. Robert L. Oswald, Secretary, Interstate Commerce Commission, 12th Street and Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C. 20423.

"Send the original and five copies of the protest. Show and send a copy to the attorney of the Applicant, who is Mr. Harvey Huston, 80 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago Illinois 60604.

"We will be glad to work with you in any way we can, and we would appreciate your notifying us as to what position you take in this matter.

"Yours very truly, Herbert O. Paul, chairman."

Reynolds H. D. Meets

The regular meeting of the Reynolds H. D. Club was held on Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Perry Mittel. In the absence of our president, our vice president, Mrs. L. E. Lloyd presided. The secretary called the roll and each member answered by "a demonstration I am willing to give, help give or would like to see."

Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger, were present.

After discussion on the possibility of obtaining a county H. D. agent, the motion was made, seconded and carried that all the council delegates and club presidents meet with the Commissioners Court at their next meeting on Jan. 25 to ask for an agent.

The art lesson this Seminar was on realism.

We enjoyed doing "Mod Podge" and some very attractive pictures were made.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Williams on Feb. 9th. The demonstration will be Mexican food. We hope to have an expert to demonstrate the making of tamales.

I talked with our Commissioner. They do have an Agent available now. He states that the cost to the county will be about \$3,000 per year. Our Commissioners are asking. Do we have enough women in Schleicher County interested in H. D. work to justify the expenditure of that amount of tax money? —Reporter.

School Districts Grow Larger In Texas

Austin, Tex.—Texas school districts are growing bigger in size, smaller in number, and more civilized every year.

This movement of students from rural to urban areas, plus the statistics they create and the programs they expect, keynote the Texas Education Agency's 46th Biennial Report which was released Jan. 12.

For the first time, the report is dedicated to an individual—J. Warren Hitt, deputy commissioner of education for 20 years before his death early in 1970.

The 116-page roundup of facts and figures, presented every two years to the Governor and the Texas Legislature, documents changes in the state's public school system during 1969-70. Most of them reflect the growth of urban areas and city school districts.

For example, districts with more than 1,500 students in average daily attendance (ADA) increased from 250 to 265 between 1968 and 1970. School districts with fewer than 1,499 students in ADA dropped from 979 to 941.

In line with this move from the more leisurely world of the combine to the fast pace of the freeway, the Agency has begun a statewide study of urban education in Texas to be completed during the 1970-71 school year. This detailed examination of the city school scene will focus on the policies, approaches, and actions the Agency must take during the next 10 years to help city schools meet their problems.

School superintendents from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Austin will serve on an advisory committee, along with representatives from the Governor's Office, regional education service centers, and teacher education institutions.

New school programs designed to blend public school education into Texas' rapidly developing urban-industrial mix got well under way during the past two years.

One of the newest, crime prevention and drug education, was made mandatory in grades 5-12 by the 61st Legislature. Guidelines and materials developed since 1969 include a tentative outline for a drug education curriculum, supplementary materials for elementary and secondary pupils, a tentative package to be made available to schools through education service centers, and parent, pupil, and teacher guides on issues in drug education and resources for attacking the problem.

Skilled workers who will make the wheels of urbanizing Texas turn with a smooth, well-gear'd hum are being trained in ever greater numbers in the high schools and community colleges. For it is here that both the state and federal governments have broadened the dollar sign and sharpened the focus.

Public school districts and colleges designated area vocational

schools, for example, expanded from 85 in 1965 to 116 by 1970. Another 92 applications are on file pending availability of construction money. In the high schools alone, the number of vocational units offered increased by 205% during the past six years.

Specialized programs ranging from environmental technology to health occupations are already blueprinting the future of public school education for students who will enter the labor force from high school or after two years additional training. Vocational enrollment in Texas schools, community colleges, and special adult programs grew from 577,334 to 656,000 in just one year from 1969 to 1970.

Public school and other programs for adults, an integral part of the total occupational education and technology commitment to all Texans, enrolled 239,065 grownups during 1969-70, a near 20,000 upswing in a single year. These programs range from industrial and technical to health occupations and distribution. Industrial and technical training showed the largest growth, from 22,934 to 38,645.

Driver education, another and quite different chip off the impact of urbanization on the public schools, gave 122,000 teenagers both theoretical and behind-the-wheel training during the past school year. This one year total was up sharply from the 95,637 students who completed the course in 1968-69.

Both the old standards of reading and "rhythmic" and the newer programs in bilingual education, fine arts, industrial arts, astrophysics, and special education reflect the influence of an industrial growth that turns fields into subdivisions and packs people closer together than ever before. All, however, are a vital part of Texas' commitment to education.

And all are traced in detail in the 46th Biennial Report issued by the Texas Education Agency.

Copies of the report have been sent to the Legislature, state officials, local school superintendents, and are available in college and university libraries.

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Thursday, Jan. 21: Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot & cabbage & pineapple salad, apple-cranberry dessert.

Friday, Jan. 22: Tuna croquettes, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, spiced apple rings, orange halves.

Monday, Jan. 25: Baked ham, sweet potato casserole, waxed beans, mixed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, crowder peas, carrot & apple & raisin salad, cranberry-fruit cobbler.

Wed., Jan. 27: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato slices, cheese strips, French fried potatoes, English pea salad, chocolate pudding.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, stuffed celery, cranberry congealed salad, sugar cookies.

Friday, Jan. 29: Porcupine balls, spaghetti and tomatoes, mixed greens, boiled carrots, orange halves.

MERRY MAKERS PARTY

Mrs. Delia Gordanier was hostess Thursday, Jan. 14, when she entertained the Merry Makers 42 Club in her home.

Those present were Mrs. Zelma Henderson, Mrs. Annie Speck, Mrs. Sam McGinnes, Mrs. Rose Brannan;

Mrs. Mable Griffin, Mrs. Elton McGinnes, Mrs. W. C. Parks, Mrs. Clovis Taylor;

Mrs. Viola Finnigan, Mrs. Ben Hext, Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Bessie Doyle, Mrs. Mary Hext, and the hostesses.

Refreshments were sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea.

Everyone reported a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Mable Griffin will be hostess for the next party which will be Jan. 28th. —Rep.

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

El Camino Council Dinner Set Saturday

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the El Camino Girl Scout Council will be held January 23, 1971, at the San Angelo Country Club, San Angelo, Texas.

James F. Lane, Council president, reported, "We are honored to have Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, President of the National Girl Scout Organization, be our speaker for our Recognition Dinner. There will be a social hour from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., honoring Mrs. MacNeil and Mrs. Don Kenemer."

At 6:30 p.m., the Recognition Dinner will be held at the Country Club with Mrs. MacNeil as speaker. Recognitions will be presented to individuals and organizations. Also to be recognized are First Class Scouts who earned this award during 1970. Dinner tickets purchased at the door are \$2.50.

Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil of Princeton, N.J., and Natchez, Miss., national president, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., has been active in Girl Scouting most of her adult life, first as a professional then as a volunteer.

As national president she brings to the movement a firm belief, expressed in a recent speech, that: "... Girl Scouting has something very precious to offer young people—especially today's young generation with its strong impulse to altruism and its search for a sense of community... Service to others. There is the essence of Girl Scouting. And one of the 'now' generation's needs which Scouting is supremely well able to fulfill."

Mississippi born and reared, Mrs. MacNeil still maintains and manages the family plantation at Natchez.

Recognition Dinner For Scouters Set

The annual Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, recognition dinner for Scouters is set for 7:00 p.m. Friday at the San Angelo Country Club.

Hub Bechtol of Amarillo, 1970 president of the Capitol Area BSA Council, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Dr. Hugh Meredith, dean of Angelo State University, will be master of ceremonies.

The program will include a report by council president W. K. "Bill" Ramsey and recognition of individuals for accomplishments during the past year. He will present the Boypower '76 report and tell of the council's 1971 goals.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Boy Scout office in San Angelo at 655-7107.

Steve Blaylock Receives Degree From Baylor U.

Stephen L. Blaylock received his Bachelor of Arts degree in physics from Baylor University in Waco when degrees were awarded Dec. 22 in the winter commencement exercises.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blaylock of Eldorado and his wife is the former Mary Ann Page.

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



MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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

Johnson Sisters Visiting In Hawaii

Mrs. O. R. Burden of Wichita Falls and Mrs. W. B. Terpenning of Oregon are spending part of this winter in Hawaii. They are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson of this county and nieces of Mrs. W. N. Ramsay. Mrs. Ramsay recently received some flowers from them for her birthday.

Mrs. Burden and Mrs. Terpenning expect to remain in Hawaii through the month of February. Their mailing address there is:

Mrs. O. R. Burden
Trade Winds Apts H-205
1720 Ala Moana Blvd
Waikiki, Hawaii 96815

But The Girls Won ...

Eagles Lose To Menard Tuesday Night

Menard ---- 10 20 14 12-56
Eldorado ---- 12 34 13 15-54

Menard: Thompson 12, Waldrop 12, Wright 4, McCane 24, Williamson 4. Totals 25-6-56.

Eldorado: Adams 10, Baty 18, Jones 10, Hubble 14, Nixon 2. Totals: 20-14-65.

District records: Menard 1-3; Eldorado 2-2.

Girls' game: Menard 26; Eldorado 53.

Girls HP—Menard High 17; Eldo. 22.

Girls JV—Menard 43; Eldo. 62.

Girls HP—Menard Cary 25; Eldorado McCravey 24.

Damaged Trees May Need Surgery

College Station, Tex.—Trees damaged by construction, storms, ice or snow often need extensive surgery and care to prevent their loss.

This damage often involves removing large limbs, treating wounds and bracing weak trunks and crotches, says Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

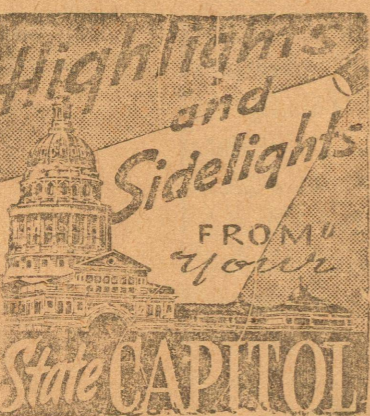
When removing large limbs, avoid skinning the bark from the trunk as the cut is completed. It is best to make three saw cuts, with the first being on the underside of the limb about 12 to 18 inches from the trunk. As the saw begins to bind from the weight of the limb, remove the blade and make a second cut on top of the branch about two inches beyond the first cut. This will allow the limb to fall without tearing bark from the trunk.

After the limb falls, a third cut is made near the trunk to remove the stub. Treat the face of the cut with tree wound paint to seal out insects and disease. Orange shellac makes a good temporary dressing, but one of the water base asphalt dressings will give longer protection, says Janne.

Decayed cavities should be cleaned out and shaped so that water will not collect in the opening. The cavity should be coated with a fungicide to prevent further decay and the entire wound should be painted with an asphaltic wound dressing every six months.

Weak crotches can be braced by lag screws through the trunk at the base and also by installing cables in the top of the tree to aid in supporting the weight of heavy branches.

Janne reminds that major repair work should be done only by a reputable and well-trained arborist.



Austin, Tex.—Texas' 62nd Legislature is prepared to settle down to serious business after hearing recommendations of Gov. Preston Smith as to priority duties.

Legislature's first week was spent largely in organizational preliminaries. However, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named a full Senate committee roster, and the sub-panel of the Senate appropriations committee began hearings on the budget.

Lawmakers were reluctant to talk much about where they would find up to \$850 million in new taxes until they heard "the governor's plan." Smith's message to lawmakers was set for the day after his and Barnes' second term inauguration.

Meanwhile, bills piled up in hoppers of both houses during the "lull." Among them was the \$7.5 billion all-funds state biennial budget draft prepared by the Legislative Budget Board. It would require an estimated \$576.4 million in new revenue, and that was re-

garded as a minimum.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher was elected to a second term without opposition. Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon was unanimously selected as Senate president pro tempore—an honor which carries with it the privilege of serving as governor for a day, probably next April.

Proposed constitutional amendments already introduced would lower the minimum voting age to 18, remove the \$80 million a year welfare spending ceiling, provide four-year terms for state officials and call for annual legislative sessions.

Hundreds of bills already have been submitted. Some of the major ones would require drivers to have liability insurance before they can get a driver's license or auto plates; set up an independent Texas Air Control Board; split the Parks and Wildlife Department; allow individuals to bring anti-pollution suits; and abolish recognition of common law marriages after 1971.

Welfare Crisis Growing

Lieutenant Governor Barnes has warned Senate budget writers that emergency funding is necessary to prevent some welfare allocations from running out altogether.

He said money for aid to families with dependent children and medical assistance might be exhausted by May or June unless the Legislature provides early supplements.

Barnes urged special attention to welfare problems.

Welfare officials confirmed a reduction in AFDC is likely "not later than March" if no additional money is provided. A reduction in "Medicaid" would result in "losing the whole program," they said, due to strict federal matching requirements.

Welfare Department is asking a \$34.9 million emergency appropriation to maintain the current level of aid to the needy, drawing AFDC and regular medical benefits.

Barnes is ordering a check to determine if local expenditures for medical welfare could be channeled through the state treasury and thus attract additional matching federal aid on a two-to-one ratio. He thinks the procedure may make a substantial "saving" in state money.

Appointments ...

Governor Smith appointed Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, Dr. Joe Thomas Nelson of Weatherford and A. G. McNeese Jr. of Houston to the University of Texas board of regents.

He named H. C. Bell of Austin and Bill Lewie Jr. of Waco to the Texas A&M University board of directors.

Smith also named: —Searcy Bracewell of Houston as chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

—William C. Black of Belton as 146th district judge.

—Charles D. Travis of Austin as executive budget director.

—Rudy S. Davila of Austin as training specialist in Texas' office of Economic Opportunity.

—Mrs. Jeannette Watson of Austin as interim director of the Early Childhood Development program for the state.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court held that water permits not used for 10 years can be cancelled by the Texas Water Rights Commission. Decision reversed the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

In other decisions the High Court:

—Sustained the district court which held that two Fort Worth firms could not violate the Sunday closing law.

—Upheld lower courts that a Corpus Christi cab driver does not have to pay a city license fee to drive his cab in the city when he is licensed by the state to transport passengers.

—Stuck by its December 2 decision sustaining lower court findings that a suit claiming discrimination in membership against San Felipe Country Club must be re-tried.

Opinions By Martin

One who gets an occupational driver's license (while his regular license is suspended) is not entitled automatically to return of his auto registration receipts and license plates, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—State employees who held city offices but resigned them may receive their state pay.

—Deer killed on the land of another, without his consent, should be released to the game warden—for charitable purposes.

Martin issued a warning against mail solicitations which closely resemble a bill for merchandise.

Draft Call Set

February draft call for Texas is 1,185 men, an increase of 280 over January.

Selective Service Director Col. Melvin Glantz said inductees will be called from the extended priority selection group and the first priority selection group, for 1971.

First priority selection group is made up of registrants born in 1951

currently classified in Class 1-A, 1-A-O or 1-O.

Republicans On Move

Texas Republicans named Dr. George Willeford Jr. of Austin as their new state chairman and began laying their plans for joining in campaigns of President Nixon and Sen. John Tower in 1972.

Willeford said GOP needs to change its face, and deal in specific issues rather than "in platitudes about things like fiscal responsibility."

GOP leaders insisted the appointment of Democratic former Gov. John Connally as secretary of treasury enhances chances of both Tower and Nixon. Tower predicted he will win and said he doesn't care who the Democrats run against him.

Foundation Criticized

Chairman of a House committee has sharply criticized the \$200 million Moody Foundation.

Committee actually did not back up all the complaints of Chairman Louis Dugas Jr., Orange County district attorney.

Foundation Chairman Paul R. Haas of Corpus Christi protested the charges and called on the state attorney general to investigate the Foundation and make a public report.

Short Shorts ...

Governor's advisory committee recommended creation of a permanent commission on physical fitness.

One hundred and six rice farmers in Chambers, Liberty and Jefferson counties carried their appeal to the Texas Water Rights Commission on an irrigation water rate increase by the Trinity River Authority.

An Environmental Education Conference is set here for February 17 to support legislation to protect the environment.

Last year Texas exported 111,083 goats, 75,820 sheep, 10,916 swine and 6,352 cattle, reports Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

State Banking Board approved charters for Border City Bank of El Paso and Valley View Bank of Dallas.

Forest Hill (Tarrant County) is applying for a state bank charter.

New Senate Bill (SB 16 by Sen. Charles Herring of Austin) would require state agencies to make their rules, orders and decisions public.

Texas AFL-CIO President Hank Brown called for legislative investigation of "fish kills" in the Gulf of Mexico off Brazoria county.

David Edward Clemens of Mineral Wells resigned from the Texas Water Quality Board.



Entertaining Ideas

Now that the round of holiday parties is over, most of us are heaving deep sighs of relief. No more drop-in guests. No more overcrowded cocktail parties. No more ordinary foods on what should have been extraordinary occasions. With time to think about party-planning, before the next seasonal crush, now could be a good time to work out some new ideas for your next at-home evening.

Take a tip from Barbara Mahoney, the Wise Foods party advisor, and plan your next party around high tea. Less formal than a sit-down meal; more intimate than a cocktail party; an old English idea that should find favor on this side of the Atlantic.

High tea is more a supper than a snack—an early evening occasion that takes the place of the cocktail party. Plan one after a sporting event—or as a casual spread for relaxed weekend visitors. Don't serve sweets only. A satisfying choice of tasty sandwiches with garnishes should be available for the really hungry. Curried chicken salad on dark bread, with something crisp like Wise potato chips, is a good idea; if your guests are likely to be especially hungry, add a chip dip and a platter of scrambled eggs. For a lovely sunset glow, and a change of flavor pace, scramble in some canned, stewed tomatoes. Another way to serve eggs is hard-boiled, halved and stuffed. Instead of the ordinary devilled eggs, fill them with tuna or salmon salad. Serve the mashed, seasoned yokes as a chip dip.

Round out high tea with a choice of desserts: hot, broiled and buttered doughnut halves, sprinkled with sugar; toasted muffins served with pots of off-beat "party" jams; preserved fruits and sugared nuts. Finish off with a steaming pot of tea, heavy cream and thin slices of clove-studded lemon.

Anything goes—except alcoholic beverages. A tea party is not a cocktail party—one reason why it's a fine way to entertain old friends. As a matter of fact, tea time is a fine time to get together with any good friends; you'll have plenty to talk about, and high tea is just the encouragement that good talk needs!

BAKE PEARS WITH FLUFF OF MERINGUE



This company styled dessert may be made in a moment with ingredients readily available. Juicy canned Bartlett pears are topped with fluffy orange flavored meringue and crowned with a sprinkling of chopped nuts. For easy serving, place the dessert in individual bake and serve dishes. Bake until the pears are piping hot and the meringues turn a delicate gold.

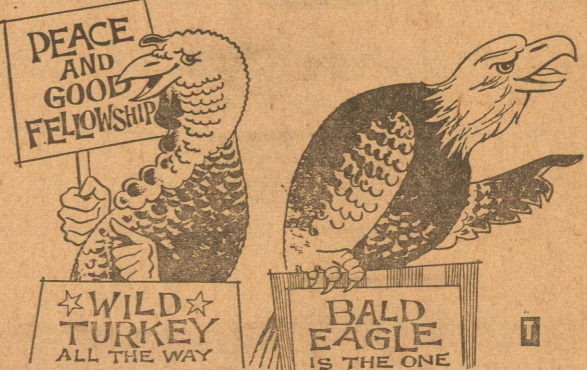
Transforming family dinners into company fare is never a problem with a supply of canned Bartlett pears on hand. This versatile fruit can glamorize an everyday meat or be the base for a refreshing salad. For other quick and spectacular finales to meals top delicately flavored canned pears with a favorite liqueur or sundae sauce.

PEAR CLOUD DESSERTS

- 2 (16 oz.) cans Bartlett pears
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 1 Dash salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Place 2 pear halves and 2 tablespoons pear syrup in each of 6 individual bake and serve dishes. Melt orange marmalade over low heat. Stir in lemon juice. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar until meringue is stiff. Carefully fold in marmalade. Place a heaping spoonful of meringue over pears in each dish. Sprinkle meringue with chopped nuts. Bake in 375-degree oven 10 minutes or until meringue is light golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

WHEN CONGRESS DECIDED AGAINST BEN FRANKLIN



Few people know the true story of the competition that resulted in the bald eagle becoming our national emblem. For eons, hundreds of thousands of Bald Eagles ruled the skies of North America. In early spring they lifted from winter range and flapped north to court, perform spectacular mating flights and spend three to five months raising pairs of eaglets in huge treetop dumps of sticks and foliage. Following pulsating lines of honking geese, they streamed southward in the fall.

Today, millions of Americans have never seen their national emblem, the Bald Eagle. Chances are they never will. The white-headed, golden-eyed symbol of freedom is winging closely along the brink of extinction.

Fewer than 4,000 Bald Eagles are believed to remain in the United States, excluding Alaska. A count conducted in 1961 by the Audubon Society noted but 3,576 Bald Eagles south of the Canadian border. Though the gun always has maintained a major role in the decline, DDT and other chlorinated hydro-carbon pesticides now pose the major threat to Old Baldy. High concentrations of chemicals stored in body fat of fish and animals consumed by the eagles are said to be the contributing factors responsible for soft-shelled eggs, sterility and often death.

Generally, eagles in the United States are concentrated in Florida, the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest. To prevent the extinction of the Bald Eagle the bird has been protected since 1940 by legislation. Thus, it is illegal to capture, molest or kill it. This protection however, has had little effect on the mighty bird's decline.

It is interesting to note here, as a sad commentary on modern man, if this gallant symbol of American freedom vanishes, that Benjamin Franklin, during a heated Congressional controversy, suggested, in vain, that America adopt the Wild Turkey instead of the Bald Eagle as the National Emblem. He maintained that the Wild Turkey symbolized peace and good fellowship.

Just as the Bald Eagle, the Wild Turkey came close to extinction not too many years ago, once hunting the gobbler became a hunting challenge. But thanks to American conservation laws the Wild Turkey now flourishes in many of these United States.

It still symbolizes peace and fellowship, as well as a genuine contest of sagacity to any hunter, and what's more, during a wild turkey shoot in South Carolina it gave birth to another truly American institution—the bourbon and in this case the Wild Turkey Bourbon. This popular, potent brand of beverage like the Wild Turkey itself and Old Baldy are American exclusives beyond duplication.

SHRIMP, RICE IN GO-GO PARTY DISH

Blessings, we say, on the inventor of the buffet party table. Given a cold winter evening nothing cheers like helping oneself from a sparkling table, picking and choosing along a candlelit procession of surprises and delights.

Both delightful and surprising will be this shrimp and rice spectacular, a molded affair exactly right for buffet serving. And no ho-hum mixture, this. Flavor runs deep. And the texture, interesting with as many shrimp as can be spared, is blissfully moist and creamy.

SHRIMP AND RICE CREAM MOLD

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) shrimp
- 3/4 cup uncooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup freshly grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain shrimp, reserving canned liquid. Chill. Combine rice and broth; simmer, covered, 20-25 minutes, stirring frequently to make rice "starchy." Soften gelatin in shrimp liquid; stir into hot rice. Cool rice; add onion, pepper, mayonnaise, and about 1 1/2 cans of the shrimp. Fold in cream; turn into a 1-quart mold and a 1-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold smaller mold on the larger one. Decorate with remaining shrimp, with parsley and lemon slices. Serve with Curried Mayonnaise, combining 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Dijon style mustard. About 8 servings.

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Post Script

(Continued From Front Page)

sidewalls but how soon she will have the enterprise open for business is indefinite at this time.

Wes Naylor, who is employed by S. C. Engdahl, has rented a Riley house.

Last Sunday afternoon at 5:00 the firemen answered an alarm to Frank Newman's.

With our subscribers: Mrs. Alice Barfield's new address is 4608 Bennett, Austin, Tex 78751. Mrs. Norm Cash is now at 4010 Ridgela C. C. Drive, no. 308, Fort Worth, Texas 76126.

Kathy Robinson's new address is 101 Dawson, Baylor University, at Waco.

A young minister was making his round of hospital calls on ailing church members and reminded himself to speak encouragingly to each patient.

His first visit was to an elderly woman who was sitting up in bed and looking well enough to be dismissed from the hospital. Cheerily commenting on her appearance, he began: "Well, you don't look as if you'll be here much longer."

Economy: A way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

There is much talk these days about how insurance companies claim they lose money on automobile insurance, and how they are demanding a big raise in automobile insurance rates.

I have thought of one thing but I'm sure it will never be adopted because it would be labeled SOCIALISM!

Anyhow, my crack-brained idea is for the State of Texas to go into the automobile insurance business! Like when you go to the county tax collector for a new license plate, you would also buy your car insurance at the same time from the State of Texas!

Crazy idea? Probably is. But you'll have to admit, we're going more Socialist every year.

The Turkey Vulture—An Exercise In Tolerance

Austin, Tex.—Despite a multitude of traits which man might find loathsome in the turkey vulture, biologists tell us this scavenger earns, if not our respect, at least our tolerance.

As unappealing as the vulture may seem, he is preferable from a health point of view to the mess on which he feeds.

The ecosystem, it seems, is blind to what we might consider the vulture's faults. Whatever works is fine, and the vulture performs his function of cleaning up nature's leavings with both efficiency and gusto.

His digestive system is geared to destroy, and therefore keep from spreading, bacteria which would make other creatures deathly ill, and it has been suggested the vulture might have within its digestive system a secret serum that could cure many of the infectious maladies of man.

Turkey vultures are classic examples of natural adaptation. Their naked heads are free of feathers so the purifying rays of the sun can kill bacteria clinging there.

As further protection against infection, the turkey vulture's excrement has an antiseptic quality, and his inability to expel it past his legs aids in killing bacteria he might harbor there.

Being comparatively weak birds whose hooked beaks lack even the strength to tear flesh from a freshly dead animal, turkey vultures must resort to other means of defense. When frightened away from a carcass, they disgorge the contents of their stomachs to lighten their load so altitude can be gained rapidly.

They also regurgitate food to feed their young, and the young soon pick up this trick to repulse attackers.

During a 45-day nesting period the turkey vulture sits in attendance with the hatching female.

Two or three blotched eggs laid in a rotten log, a stump or on a dark ledge mark the beginning of yet another generation of scavengers.

Beta Sigma Phi Joins March Of Dimes

Beta Sigma Phi will aid the January fund raising drive of the March of Dimes, announced Mrs. Danny Barfield, campaign director.

The sorority members have plans to contact all area and local businesses on January 29 and 30.

Your contributions are needed. Give to the March of Dimes!

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

MEXICAN PLATE LUNCH CATHOLIC CHURCH SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

TO EAT OR TO GO

5:30 P. M.

\$1.00



It seems that almost every day new products appear on the supermarket shelves to clean drains better, relieve headaches more effectively, polish furniture brighter, bleach clothes whiter or kill more household bugs. These and many other new products will necessarily have some effect on our constantly changing environment.

It is up to the "men in white jackets"—scientists, engineers and environmental control officials—to determine that new products can be used by the public without damaging the air we breathe, the water we drink or the land we enjoy. But it is up to every housewife who brings these products home from the supermarket to protect the family's health by treating them with intelligence and handling them with care.

No small child can be expected to observe a warning printed on the label of a medicine bottle or can of cleanser. Even adults jeopardize the safety of their home environment by ignoring instructions, and so accidental poisonings are a major problem. The Council On Family Health, sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines as a public service, has these suggestions for keeping the home safe:

- Always keep potentially hazardous substances out of the sight and reach of children.
- Always read labels on containers, especially before taking or administering medicines.
- Never tell a child that medicine is "like candy." The lesson may come back to haunt you.
- Keep a safe, neat medicine



A family had no direct control over the air or water that enters the home. But it can control the way in which products are used and stored around the house. Protect your family by guarding against accidents in the home environment.

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ENGDAHL'S GARAGE

S. C. Engdahl

California Teen-Ager Helps Children With Birth Defects

Kathy Dent is a typical western beauty: tall, blonde and bursting with energy and good health. Kathy, who is 18 and lives in Bakersfield, Calif., has some concerns that perhaps one would not expect of a happy-go-lucky teenager.

"I have a friend who is the mother of a mentally retarded child," Kathy explains. "Knowing that child made me feel that I have so much compared to him; and then I discovered how good it made me feel to teach him something, or just to make him smile. So now that I have a chance to help other children, I want to do it. I have to do it."

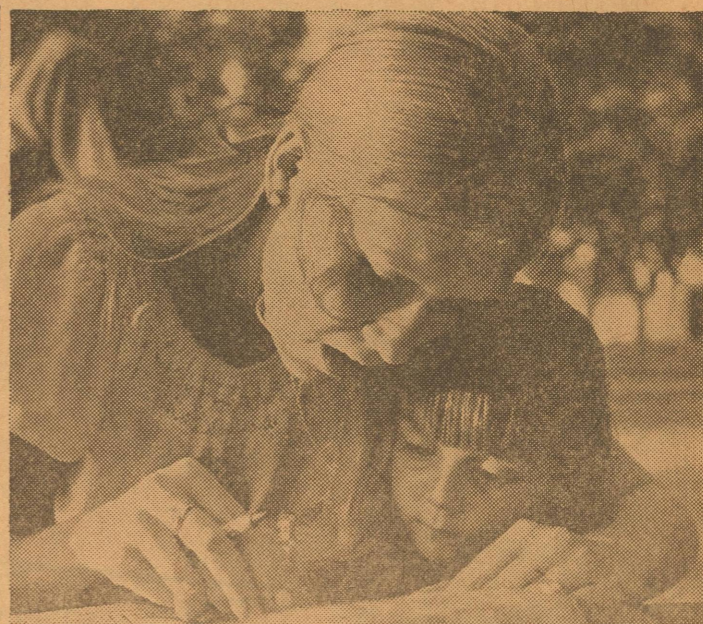
Feeling the way she does, it's no surprise that Kathy became a member of the March of Dimes Teen Action Program (TAP). Led by Kathy Garver, who stars in "Family Affair" on CBS television, the TAPs are junior volunteers. Organized in 1954, they are an integral part of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

TAP groups are well-known for their ability as fund-raisers. Each year during the March of Dimes campaign, they participate in car washes, walk-a-thons, bread sales, fashion shows, and just about anything they can think of to bring in dimes and dollars for research and for treatment of children born less than perfect.

Clinic Volunteers

But they do more than just raise money. TAP groups around the country are "up to here" in community action projects, tailored to meet the special needs of their communities. Kathy Dent, for instance, lives in the agricultural region of California, where there are many Spanish-American migrant workers. The Kern County Health Department has established free clinics to provide general health care for these people and to refer those with major medical problems to the appropriate agency.

The teen-agers play with the children who come to the clinic, so that their parents can solve the medical problems while the teens solve the baby-sitting problems. A harassed mother can scarcely be expected to pay attention to everything the doctor tells her. But a mother who knows her



TO KNOW AND TO CARE is the motto for Kathy Dent, 18, Bakersfield, Calif. Kathy is a member of the March of Dimes Teen Action Program (TAP), a nationwide network of young people committed to the prevention of birth defects. Here she entertains Yolanda Perez with a coloring lesson while Yolanda's mother attends a health clinic for migrant workers in Lamont, Calif.

children are being cared for in the park outside the clinic can relax and listen carefully.

Kathy and the other TAP volunteers take their responsibility seriously. They asked for, and got, Spanish lessons from clinic aides to enable them to talk to the children. They had no funds to provide toys for the children, but that didn't stop them.

"We just scrounged. We collected all the toys our little brothers and sisters didn't want any more and took them to the clinic. We discovered the children like to make things, too, so now we make coloring books out of paper bags, and we show them how to decorate coffee cans and make jewelry out of macaroni. It's kind of messy, but their mothers don't mind."

Prenatal Care Emphasis

Not only do their mothers not mind, they are delighted. And talking to these women about their children gives TAP volunteers the opportunity to tell them about the importance of prenatal care in order to have healthier babies. Prenatal care is a major concern to all TAPs. As future parents, they want to make sure all of tomorrow's children receive their birth-

right; the right to a healthy life. And they know that prenatal care can help provide that right.

Recently, Kathy Dent and hundreds of other top youth leaders from all over the United States attended a national young adult leadership conference sponsored by The National Foundation-March of Dimes at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. The title of the conference: "Tomorrow's Child—Operation Equal Start." For three days Kathy and her contemporaries discussed scientific advances in detection, treatment and prevention of birth defects with leading medical men and women, including best-selling author Dr. Michael Crichton. Kathy's reaction to the conference was a good example of how TAPs feel about their volunteer work:

"I'm more convinced than ever that it's up to people my age to make the public aware of the progress being made in prevention of birth defects, and to urge everyone to take advantage of the benefits modern medicine can offer," she says.

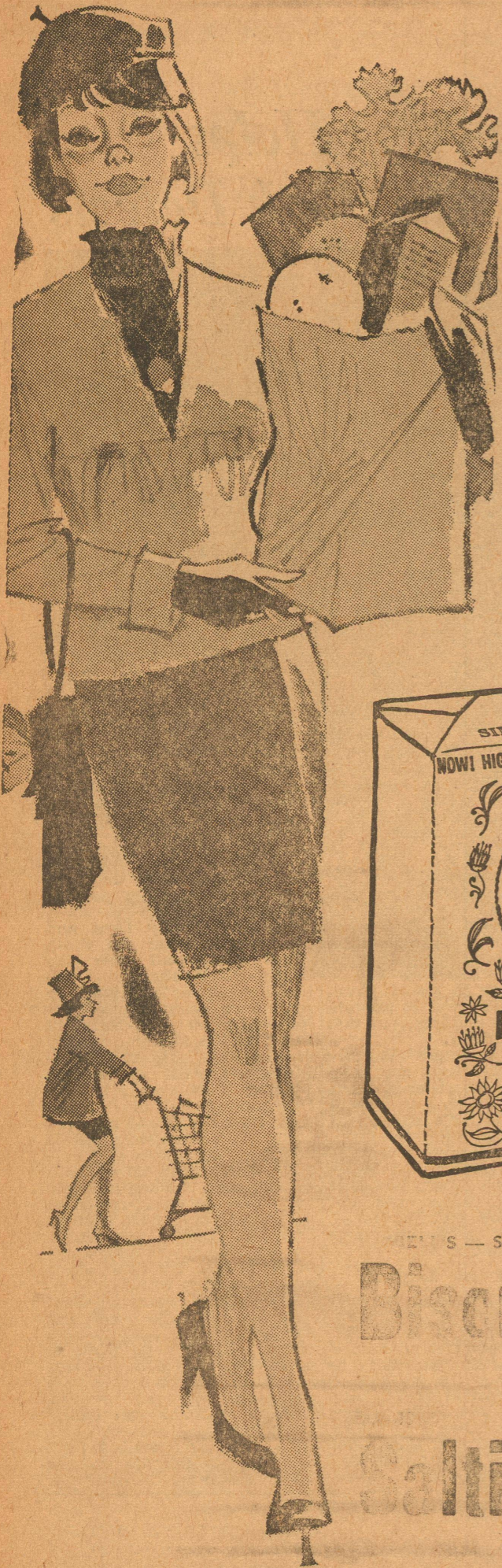
"And I can't wait to get back to the migrant worker clinics and start talking!"

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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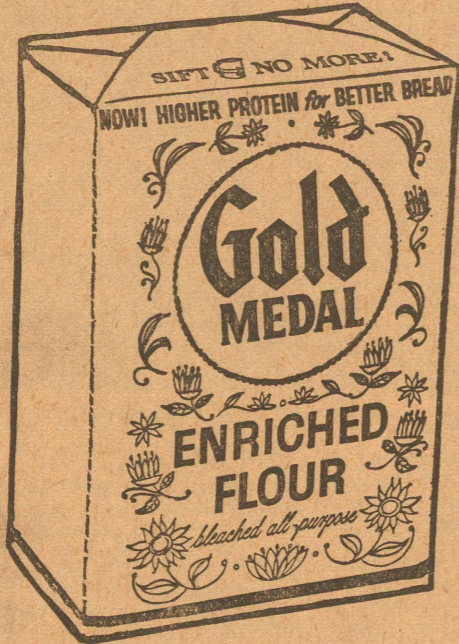
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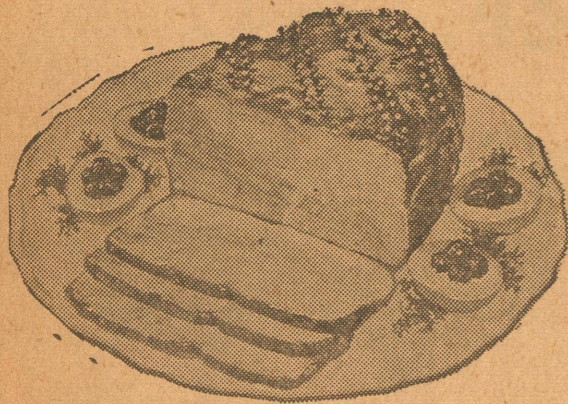
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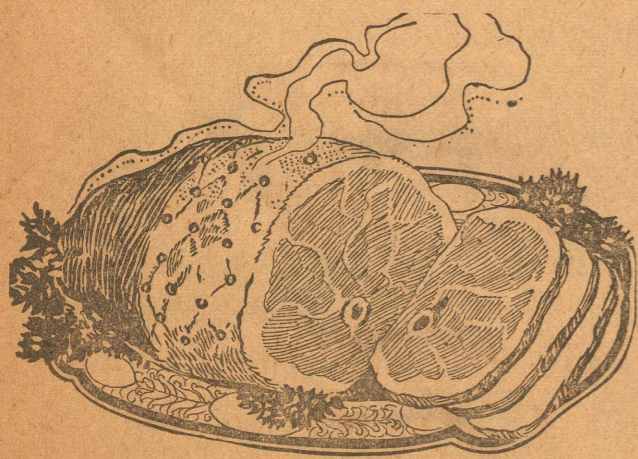
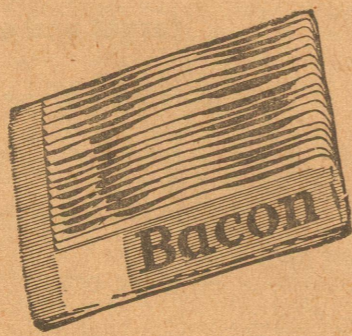
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POUND **59c**

HOME MADE — PURE PORK

Sausage

POUND **79c**



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HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS

Whole 59c
Butt End 59c
Shank End 49c

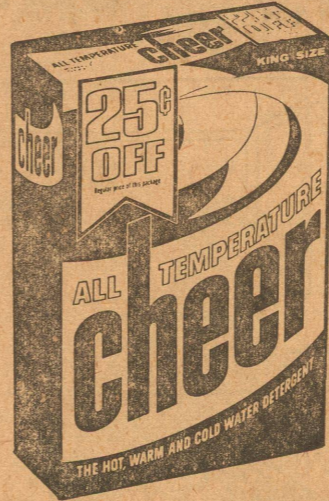
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IMPERIAL — PURE CANE

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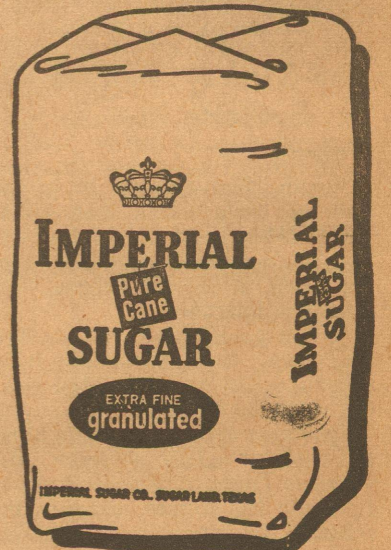
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DAISY DELL — Assorted Flavors

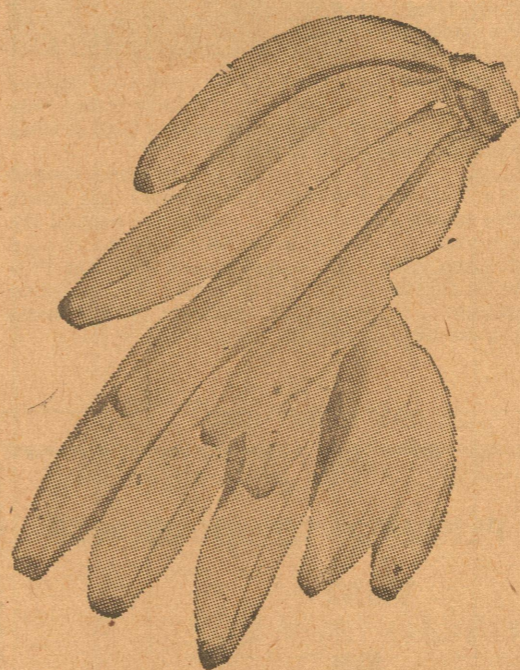
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