

# 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, June 24, 1971

Number 25

## Governor Signs Bill To Abolish Auditor

County Judge Bob McWhorter had a phone call the middle of last week from Hilary Doran in Austin reporting that on June 15th at 4:00 p.m., Governor Preston Smith had signed House Bill 1207 to abolish the office of County Auditor for Schleicher county. The position is currently held by Hollis McCormick.

The effective date of the discontinuance of the Auditor position for this county is Sept. 1st. McCormick received his appointment to the job several years ago from District Judge Joe L. Mays, succeeding Chester R. Wheeler.

## Mias Amigas Meeting To Get Under Way

The 41st annual meeting of Mias Amigas Club will start here Friday morning and continue through Saturday, with sessions held at the Memorial Building.

The club is composed of students who attended the Eldorado schools prior to 1930.

Homes are provided for the out-of-town guests and Miss Ruth Baker is chairman of this year's hospitality committee.

The schedule Friday calls for the ringing of the old school bell at 10:00 a.m., business session, and luncheon for members and guests at noon. There will be open house in the afternoon and a sandwich supper and program will close the day's events.

Saturday morning the final business sessions and election of officers will be held.

This Mias Amigas meeting is always a highlight of the summer here in Eldorado and attracts a large crowd of former residents who come to visit, tour the town, and renew old friendships.

## Agricultural Agent To Start Work July 1st

On July 1st, Jerry Swift will start work as County Agricultural Agent, succeeding W. G. Godwin who is retiring after serving for about 35 years.

At their meeting on June 14th, the County Commissioners hired him for the job with salary of \$250 per month and \$50 per month travel allowance. So \$3000 per year will be this county's part of his salary. There are matching state and federal grants.

## S. S. Man Here Today

Johnny Grammer, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visit to Eldorado. He will be at the Court Courthouse on Thursday, June 24 (today) from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transfer other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo 949-4608.

## Mrs. G. L. Ballew Dies

Mrs. G. L. Ballew, 76, died June 2 in the Sonora hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held two days later in the Rock Church of Christ with burial in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Ballew was born July 5, 1894, in San Saba where she was married to G. L. Ballew April 12, 1914. The couple lived on a ranch in this county.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Templeton of Allen, Mrs. Ora Jenkins of Big Spring and Mrs. Bertie Brake of Garland; two sons, John Ballew of Andrews and Jim Ballew of Brackettville; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Carnahan of El Paso, Mrs. Eula Smith of San Saba and Ora Fry of Eldorado; two brothers, Bill Fry and Owen Fry, both of Eldorado; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace visited over the week end in Haynesville, Louisiana with the Albert Stanford family. They report dry weather all the way.

## Post Script

Next week's edition of the Success will be dated Thursday, July 1st and readers as well as merchants will then be making plans for the July 4th week end.

Since July 4th comes on Sunday this year, many businesses will be taking Monday, July 5th as a holiday.

Some will be closed on Monday and some will be open for business.

Those who expect to remain open on Monday the 5th for the convenience of their customers will have an opportunity to announce the fact in our advertising columns in our issue of Thursday, July 1st.

In next week's issue we expect to be able to report those who will take the two-day holiday. Those who expect to be open for business should make the fact known in our advertising columns.

We will carry our other traditional Fourth of July holiday advertising next week.

Gene and Vernell McCalla are advertising a sidewalk sale at their variety store for Friday. Wonder why no one had ever thought of this before?

The general sales tax here in Texas is being hiked one week from today, on July 1st. On that date the state rate will go from the present 3 1/4% to 4%. Since most larger towns and cities over the state have already adopted the optional 1% city sales tax, that means that Texans generally will pay 5% sales tax.

The tax was inaugurated Sept. 1, 1961, following a long and bitter fight in the State Legislature. The original tax was set up with a 2% rate.

We still have groceries, prescription drugs, farm implements and supplies and a few other things exempt from the tax, and we still have no state income tax. How long this situation stays in effect remains to be seen.

At last report, New Hampshire was the only state in the union with neither a state sales or income tax. (They have a state lottery, which like those in other states have had just so-so results of bringing in money.)

At any rate, if you have any major big-ticket purchases you are thinking of making in the near future, and which are subject to the sales tax, you will save at least a little money by making the purchase ahead of the sales tax increase on July 1st. You have a week to do so.

## Teletype Network Includes This County

San Angelo, Tex.—Training for operators on the Concho Valley Council of Governments' Regional Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Network was scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the San Angelo Police Station.

Albert V. Bush, CVCOG Criminal Justice Planning Coordinator has developed the network. Training of operators was conducted by R. O. Babbitt of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Ozona and Wayne Cochran of the D.P.S. in San Angelo. The General Telephone Company instructor assigned to the training was Jean Mitchell of Brownwood.

Cost of the network is to be paid by a grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council which will pay 75% of the cost and contributions from the using agencies for the remaining 25%. Using agencies are: Coke county, Concho county, Crockett county, Kimble county, Mason county, McCulloch county, Menard county, Reagan county, Schleicher county, Sterling county, Tom Green county, City of Big Lake, City of Brady, and City of San Angelo.

## THANKS FOR RADIO

The Fire Dept. has expressed appreciation to Northern Natural Gas for donating a short-wave radio for installation in one of the fire trucks. Fire Chief B. L. Blake-way states that this facility will be in use soon and fills a need.

Earlier, Northern Natural gave a similar radio for installation in the new ambulance.

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

## Five Local Boy Scouts Spending Week In Camp



Show left to right are Alan Hall, Gary Collins, Bob Pena, Wesley Garcia, and Jim Bob Edmiston. —Success Staff Photo

Five local Boy Scouts left Sunday morning for Camp Fawcett, located at Barksdale on the Nueces river, where they are spending this week. They are due back Saturday afternoon following the close of camp on that day.

S/Sgt. Richard Treadwell of Goodfellow Air Force Base left with them to serve as counselor. When it was learned that no one from here could take the Scouts to camp, Sgt. Treadwell volunteered to go and take them. Arrangements were made by Col. George Keller who is chairman of the advancement committee of the Twin Mountain District Executive Committee, BSA. Eldorado is especially indebted to Sgt. Treadwell and Goodfellow A. F. B. for this service.

There will be the usual Scout skills on the agenda during the week. These include swimming and life-saving, hiking, cooking, rifle marksmanship, canoeing, etc., all under the supervision of expert instructors.

Thursday night, tonight, is parents' visiting night in camp and many are expected to attend and take picnic lunches and then remain for the campfire program.

Friday night, last night in camp, will be highlighted by the tap-out of honor campers for the Order of the Arrow, the honorary camping organization of the Boy Scouts.

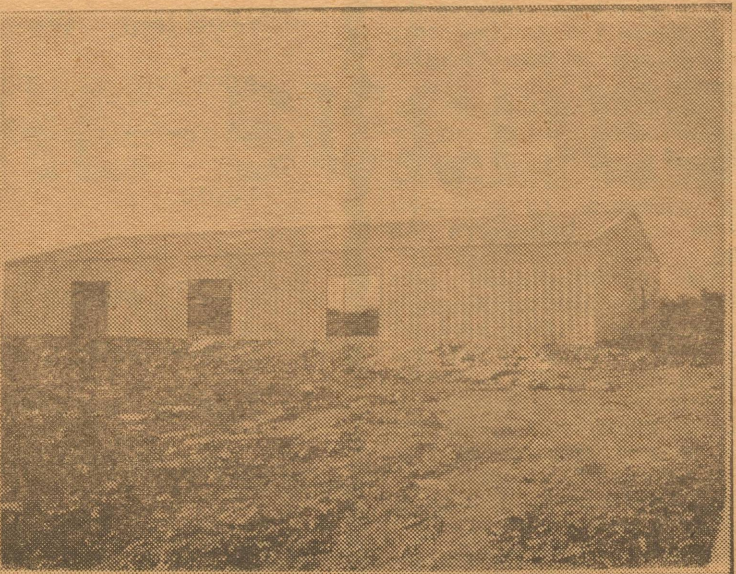
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## Work Continues At Butler Produce Plant



Finish work is continuing at the new Butler Produce building in northeast Eldorado. The building is located on the by-pass road near Public Housing north.

This week, a number of women were at work sorting squash. Much work remains to be done around the premises, but this is Eldorado's newest industry and presumably will be developed more and more as time goes on.

## Reception Honors New Methodist Pastor

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Cox were honored Wednesday night of this week with a reception in the educational building of the First United Methodist church. The event started at 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Cox came on the job recently as new church pastor, succeeding Bobby Palmos who was moved to Trinity Methodist in San Angelo.

## LIONS MET YESTERDAY

The Lions Club held their regular meeting at noon yesterday in the Memorial Building with Boss Lion L. D. Mund presiding. This was the regular monthly business meeting. One of the items of business taken up was election of a new director.

The club will not meet this coming Wednesday, June 30th.

The new slate of officers will come into office effective at the July 7th meeting.

## New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baillet of Kenner, Louisiana are the parents of a girl born June 15, 1971. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz., and has been named Nicole Annette. The mother is the former Betty Humphries.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baillet of Thebodaux, La.

## News Of The Sick

Mrs. Ethel Carrell walked some for the first time last Saturday in Shannon hospital where she has been confined for some time. She is now a patient in Room 302 and is continuing gradual improvement, but is still not allowed visitors except members of her immediate family.

Jack Griffin went home Monday from the hospital where he had been confined, and is continuing convalescence at home.

Charles Wimer has been confined home part of this week with a kidney infection.

## Amistad Has At Least 23 Fish Species

Del Rio, Tex.—Amistad Reservoir on the Texas-Mexico border has at least 23 species of freshwater fish, according to George Henderson, a project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

Of this number, at least half are of some interest to anglers, and the fish population has been bolstered by periodic large releases of fingerlings and fry from Texas fish hatcheries.

Some of the more popular fish are drum, crappie, largemouth bass, white bass, channel, flathead and blue catfish and several types of sunfish. The Rio Grande perch is a species interesting to the fly fisherman.

## Style In Carpet

Carpet styles used to be rigid and standardized. A certain type carpet only went with a particular kind of furniture; specific colors only looked well with reds, blues or yellows.

But not any more, says Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

Today all styles and colors can be combined for an eclectic look, Mrs. Slabaugh explains. The popular trend is to combine carpeting with different moods—matching stripes with circles, velvets with wools, modern with traditional.

Shag, for example, looks sharp when accented with modern or traditional. It even complements Early American, the specialist points out.

And plushes can be used with chrome, glass, aluminum or velvet. Orientals provide an interesting contrast with contemporary furnishings but also look well with traditional items.

Rya rugs are naturals in a contemporary setting, yet they can create excitement with Early American or antique styles.

The style you select gives insight to your personality and life pattern, and the eclectic approach allows freedom to create your own look, Mrs. Slabaugh concludes.

## Mrs. Allie Gibson Dies

Mrs. Allie Gibson, age 91, of Glendale, Arizona, died on June 10, 1971.

Survivors are her husband, Oscar Gibson, who formerly lived at Bailey Ranch near Eldorado; a daughter, Mrs. Leeta Mae Ikelman of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Bailey Nixon, Fort Worth, Texas; brothers T. J. Bailey of Ozona and Marshall Bailey of Abilene; a step-son W. B. Gibson of Palo Alto, Calif.; and a grandson, Kenneth Ikelman of Albuquerque.

The deceased was the oldest child of A. K. Bailey and wife, Martha Jane Bailey who moved to Eldorado about 70 years ago.

## Missionary To Speak At Antioch Baptist

Bro. Robert Griggs, missionary to Hawaii, and his family will be visiting at the Antioch Baptist church on Thursday night, June 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

He will be showing slides and speaking of their work there, which should be very interesting for all. Everyone invited to come for these services at the church.

## Events Set For Kids At Roping Arena

A Kid Play Night is being set for each Wednesday night at the Roping Arena for local youngsters, it has been announced by Horace Lintinich, president of the Eldorado Riding Club.

The first of these will be held this coming Wednesday night, the 30th of June. They will continue each Wednesday night thereafter. Starting time will be 8:00 p.m.

All local children and young people are invited to come and participate, it was stated. Events on the agenda will include poles, flags, barrel races, and other attractions.

## Ice Cream Social

Sunday evening services during the month of June are being held by the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in the Presbyterian church. The services begin at 7:00 p.m. each Sunday evening and pastors Fred Cox and Gordon Garlington are doing the preaching. Next Sunday, June 27 the Presbyterians will host an ice cream social hour following the evening service. All members of the two congregations and friends in the community are cordially invited to the service and the social hour to follow.

During the month of July the joint evening services will be held on Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

Visiting here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and other relatives were Phyllis and James Daniels of Moody and their children, Marian and Clarence, and Tony and Kathy Kerr and daughters Tracey and Leslie of El Paso.

Jim and Marilyn Barker have moved their trailer house to the lot beside the old Sinclair service station.

## Methodist-Presbyterian Vacation Church School

The Vacation Bible School for the Presbyterian and Methodist children of the age group Kindergarten through the Juniors (thru the 6th grade) will be held July 19-23 at the Presbyterian church.

The theme this year is to be "Created By God." Mrs. Fred Case will be the director of the Bible school, and will be assisted by the following teachers: Kindergarten, Mrs. Kay Patton and Mrs. Ruthie Day; Primary, Mrs. Glenda Joyce and Mrs. Holly Brame; Juniors, Mrs. Sandra Helmers and Mrs. Christie Meador; Music Mrs. Maxine Page and Carolyn Page; Refreshments, Mrs. Danell McCormack; Registrar & Secretary, Mrs. Charlene Gunstead; Nursery, Mrs. Bradshaw.

The Bible School will start each morning at 8:30 and finish at 11:00. On Friday evening, July 23rd, the Bible School will have a closing program and will be followed by an ice cream supper.

Mrs. Case urged that all children start to make plans to attend the Bible School to make it a big success.



**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.

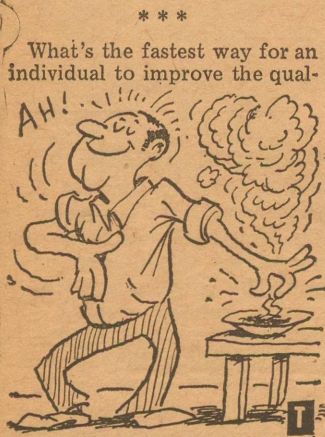
We wish you (to be) well!

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

**Eldorado DRUG**  
For Your Health's Sake  
ELDON CALK, R. PH., Owner  
Eldorado, TEXAS  
853-2633

**CONSUMER REMEDY**  
Are big eggs more economical than little eggs? Not always. Small eggs can save you money when they are more than one fourth cheaper by the dozen than large eggs. Medium eggs are money savers when they are more than one eighth cheaper. The minimum weight for the large size is 24 ounces per dozen, for the medium 21 ounces and for the small 18 ounces.

What's the fastest way for an individual to improve the quality of the air he breathes? Stop smoking!



What's the fastest way for an individual to improve the quality of the air he breathes? Stop smoking!



Plenty of Hot Water... Electrically!



A 10 YEAR DEPENDABLE SERVICE GUARANTEE FREE WIRING

Free 220 volt wiring to all residential customers of WTU who buy an electric water heater from local dealer.

BLAKE'S ELECTRIC

**BOOKS for CHILDREN**

Some magnificent species of animals may never be seen by our great grandchildren except in pictures or in museums. Even some animals alive today are beyond saving, according to pessimistic conservationists. Help has come too late, they say, fearing that the few specimens now alive do not have the type of habitat or living conditions to perpetuate their species.

Other zoologists fear that even small creatures will not survive mankind's increasing takeover of the liveable space on planet earth. Possibly some cases are exaggerated, for a few species of animals have shown they can adapt and even multiply in a peopled environment. However, two things are true: 1, many species have been tragically reduced in numbers and are losing their homelands, and 2, children are fascinated with most creatures, large, small or fabled.

If you are at a loss for some method of inducing your young to read books, try books about animals. Cart some home from your library and booby-trap the indoor recreation areas with them—on top of the record player or alongside the supply of soft drinks. Here are some titles for readers (and, hopefully, for non-readers) of a variety of ages:

**The Happy Dolphins** by Samuel Carter. (Illustrated with photographs. Ages 12-16). The author believes that anyone who does not have a dolphin for a friend is missing out on a lot. He has two dolphin friends, Dal and Suwa. The book not only describes the happy dolphins, but details the research of scientists who are trying to establish communications with dolphins. It also tells how dolphins are trained to perform for man, and how they seem to have their own happy and harmonious society.

Animals Made By Me by Margery W. Brown. (Illustrated in color. Ages 6-9). A boy finds a piece of chalk and draws zoo animals on the sidewalk. Soon he begins to create new animals by mixing the features of ordinary animals. As he draws, he describes his thoughts in humorous rhyme, and before long he is joined by happy youngsters with chalk who add to the menagerie.



**That Cougar Is A Puma** by Leonard Miracle. (Photographs. Ages 12-14). An informal collection of reports on the big cat called puma, cougar, catamount, panther and other names. The author debunks some myths, then offers his own fascinating cougar stories, stories he believes to be true.

**Jennifer's Rabbit** by Tom Paxton. (Illustrated in color. Ages 6-9). Paxton is the famous folk singer, and the book is based upon one of his most popular songs. It is the story of Jennifer's dream about rambling in the company of "a rabbit, a turtle, a kangaroo and seventeen monkeys from the city zoo." Words and music of the song version are included at the back of the book.

**Sanford To Retire As TPA Manager**



VERN SANFORD

Austin, Tex.—Vernon T. Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Association for almost 24 years, will retire on July 1.

Already presented with a half-dozen plaques and honors by various regional press groups with whom he has worked, as well as a resolution from the Texas Senate, he accepted the plaudits of the profession and announced he would go to Montana in early July "to do a little fishing."

He and his wife, Allyne, plan to continue to make their home in Austin, but hope to do quite a lot of traveling in Texas.

Sanford has been general manager of TPA since December 1, 1947, when he moved to Texas from his native Oklahoma. Since that date he has been a guiding force for the 634 daily and weekly newspapers of Texas, working quietly "behind the scene" to upgrade the journalism profession and help charter the course of newspapers in the state.

Today the organization is recognized as one of the leading press groups in the nation.

Sanford came to Texas from a 13-year career as secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association. He set up the first TPA headquarters in one room, with one employee, in the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Next year the office was moved to Austin to be near the Capitol. Recently he saw a major goal accomplished when the 91-year-old association moved into elegant new headquarters at 718 West Fifth Street in Austin—its first wholly owned, permanent home.

A native of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Sanford is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and earned a masters of journalism degree from the University of Missouri.

TPA's staff now numbers 21 persons. Many of them have been with Sanford 10 years or longer.



The marimba originated in Maylasia.

**'Keep Texas Homes Beautiful'**

July, August and September have been designated as "Keep Texas Homes Beautiful" months by Governor Preston Smith following the passage of a Texas Senate and House Concurrent Resolution passed unanimously during the recently concluded 62nd Legislature.

The Resolution "recognizes the important part which the 'home' has played in Texas' history, and which it will play in the future of the state."

"The 'home' has traditionally been the cornerstone of the American way of life, and is today ever present as a symbol of solidarity and continuity in this rapidly changing state; therefore it is fitting and proper that the 'home' be recognized in this manner," said J. L. Foxworth, president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

"Our membership will publicize the observance of "Keep Texas Homes Beautiful" months through special banners and cards prominently displayed in their showrooms," Foxworth said.

Although new home construction continues at a rapid pace in Texas, many families would rather "improve than move," because home modernization and improvements protect and preserve the investment in their homes. Projects of modernization and improvement of homes also develop and promote civic pride and stimulates business activity.

In keeping with the theme of the Texas Legislature's Resolution "Keep Texas Homes Beautiful," the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, Austin, has developed an emblem consisting of a red, white and blue shield which will be used by Texas retail lumber dealers in their own local home improvement campaigns.

**On TCU Dean's List**

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Two Eldorado residents have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1971 Spring semester at Texas Christian University.

To be eligible for the scholastic honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average on the University's 4.0 scale.

A total of 765 students were named to the lists for academic accomplishment. There were 423 from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 72 from M. J. Neeley School of Business, 124 from the School of Education, 113 from the School of Fine Arts and 33 from Harris College of Nursing.

From Eldorado are Kenneth R. Adams and Martha S. Page.



TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

**\$31,000 A Month Paid To S.S. Beneficiaries**

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Schleicher county at a rate of \$31,000 a month at the close of 1970, J. M. Talbot, social security manager, said today.

A benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on March 17 raises the monthly rate of payment by 10% for most of the 344 social security beneficiaries in Schleicher county, Mr. Talbot added. A small number of beneficiaries over age 72 who are not receiving regular social security cash benefits will get a 5% increase.

The increased benefit amounts were made effective back to January 1, 1971. First checks in the new monthly rate reached beneficiaries on June 3, Mr. Talbot said. Separate checks representing the amount of the increase for the months of January through April were mailed later in June.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Schleicher county, 206 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 86 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 45 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

Mr. Talbot pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Texas, 1,276,977 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 194,000 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits. Most of the 32,934 beneficiaries in Texas between 18 and 22 years of age are getting students' benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school full-time and is unmarried.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Mr. Talbot said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages. A number are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 18 and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to their mothers if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Mr. Talbot said that another relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers. Social security disability payments can be paid to a person who becomes disabled for work even if he has less than 5 years of work under social security. As little as 1 1/2 years of work is required in the case of a worker who becomes disabled before age 24, Mr. Talbot said.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (PO Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

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

**Sidewalk Sale**

THIS FRIDAY, JUNE 25th

General assortment of odds and ends; everything priced just \$1.00, with no sales tax.

**Eldorado Variety**

Gene and Vernell McCalla

**Cathy's**

FLORIST — JEWELRY & GIFTS

317 S. Divide — Eldorado, Texas

Gift Selection for Brides:

- Mrs. Billy James.....nee Libby Preston
- Jeanine Ann Kunkel.....bride-elect of John W. McGregor
- Mrs. Bob Chapman.....nee Tanya Yates

We have a complete selection for brides, for weddings and receptions

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles visited the Wm. Sauer family last week at Van Horn. Mary Sauer returned with them and is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henderson of California are here visiting relatives. The Henderson reunion will be held this week end in Christoval.

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



ARCHITECTS' DRIVE—This symbol is the identifying mark supporting the statewide public education campaign on environmental opportunities announced by the Texas Society of Architects. TSA President Tom Bullock, Houston, said his group intends to encourage the participation of all Texans in a campaign to motivate active concern for the environment. This symbol will remind Texans to make it a habit to ask this question: "Am I handling Texas with care?"

**'Keep Texas Homes Beautiful'**

is theme of a campaign being launched in coming months by the Lumberman's Association of Texas, J. L. Foxworth, president. We are pleased to be a part of this worthwhile endeavor and pledge our efforts to assist all our local homeowner customers in maintaining their homes to keep maximum value.

If we can help you in any way—whether it is just selling you a few necessary boards and other odds and ends—or helping you plan a complete new major addition to your home—please feel free to call on us.

**Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company**

Eldorado, Texas





**— COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE —**

**Air Conditioning Installed And Repaired**

**We Sell And Install new Clardy Units**

**Engines Tuned Up And Overhauled**

**Parts For All Makes & Models Safety Inspections**

**Let Us Service Your Car For That Vacation Trip**

**KENT'S AUTOMOTIVE**

Phone 2733

North Angelo Hwy., Eldorado



GOVERNOR PRESTON Smith signs into law a bill designed to help control Texas' number one highway safety problem—the drunken driver. The law establishes 0.10% blood-alcohol concentration as a presumption of driving while intoxicated. Looking on as Governor Smith signs the bill are its legislative sponsors and traffic safety officials. They are (l to r) Sen. Charles Herring and Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Spier, Texas Safety Association General Manager Lloyd F. Palmer, and State Traffic Safety Administrator A. Ross Rommel. Traffic safety officials say the new law can save as many as 500 lives in the next two years if it is uniformly, fairly, and firmly enforced throughout the state.

**June—Brides' Month On Tech Dean's List**

College Station, Tex.—Wedding bells signify love and marriage, but they also mean the bride-to-be will be taking on new responsibility establishing a healthy family, reminds Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

One of the first responsibilities a wife faces is providing good nutrition, Miss Reasonover explains. This task may mean that some adjustments will have to be made.

One step in establishing a program of nutrition for your new home is synchronizing your food likes and dislikes with your husband's. Remember the basic four groups of foods needed for good health are meat, milk, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal. Of the many varieties in these groups, find the foods you both enjoy. You may also find ways of combining foods you don't like with those you do.

If you don't know much about meal planning, buying and preparation, one of the best aids in your new job is to buy a reliable cookbook.

Learning the amounts of food needed for two people is another task facing you. You will have to learn to buy and prepare foods with appetite appeal for two people.

Miss Reasonover gives this hint as you begin family meal planning: establish family traditions, such as special meals for birthdays and anniversaries, to foster unity and good relationships.

And, remember to set good nutrition as a high priority goal, the specialist adds.

Lubbock, Tex.—Names of students whose academic achievements qualified them for the deans' lists for the spring semester at Texas Tech University were released this week.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more and must be taking as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Announcements of honor students were made by the respective deans of the eight colleges and schools at Texas Tech University.

Honor students from Eldorado included:

College of Home Economics, Chris McCravey.

College of Arts and Sciences, Sandra Rosford, sophomore.

**Protein Feeding In Droughts**

College Station, Texas.—Where drought conditions have severely reduced the amount of forage available, ranchers may need to take a second look at nutritional programs to avoid protein deficiencies in their livestock.

Inadequate protein in a cow's ration can cause reduced forage consumption and reduced availability of all nutrients to the animal—a serious problem under normal conditions, but especially so under drought conditions.

Decisions on feeding grain and oil seed mixtures, using urea as an alternative for protein, and limiting feed consumption face the rancher.

Several oil seed protein meals such as cottonseed, guar, peanut, soybean, and linseed, when equal in percentage of crude protein, can provide about the same feeding value in cattle maintenance feeding, L. A. Maddox, Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist explains.

Most oil seeds have 80% digestible protein compared to about 50% in dry roughages. Mixtures of different meals would have no advantage over a single protein source because the ruminant balance dietary protein through ruminal amino acid synthesis.

Ranchers need to keep in mind labor and equipment costs when deciding on what form of protein supplement to feed.

Some stockmen may consider using urea in their protein feeding as another means of lowering costs. The nitrogenous compound can be converted to protein in the presence of sufficient carbohydrates by bacterial action in the rumen.

Maddox reminds ranchers that urea contains no energy and that the feed grade or fertilizer grade should be fed. Mixtures containing urea should be thoroughly mixed with molasses and ground grain, and the grain to urea ratio may be no less than eight pounds grain to one pound urea.

Cattle should be allowed an adjustment period when they are started on feeds containing urea. For instance, if four pounds of urea containing supplement are to be fed daily, then feed two pounds daily for the first week and begin the four pound ration at the beginning of the second week, Maddox advises.

Toxic symptoms may show up when feeds containing urea are fed to starved animals or fed to animals too rapidly. Urea toxicity causes a staggering or wobbly gait in the animal.

In protein feeding, salt or gypsum may be used to limit feed consumption, reduce some labor costs, and help permit each animal a more equal share.

With combinations of grain and/or oil seed meals, Maddox advises feeding stocker cattle a mixture of 90% concentrates and 10% salt to control the intake to 1% of body weight permitting growth and gain on fair pasturage.

Salt feed mixtures may range from 10 to 50% salt and there is little chance for harmful results with ample water and adequate forage.

While the salt amount in the mixture regulates consumption levels, consumption will be lessened when there is sufficient high quality forage available. Mixtures of grains, meals and urea are influenced by the price of each part of the mixture and pasture conditions.

With an ample supply of low protein, fair energy forage, stockmen can feed only salt and oil seed meals. However, where forage is low in both protein and energy, and in short supply, grains should be used added to the meal and salt mixtures as supplemental feeding is increased.

In using feed-grade gypsum (calcium sulfate) a ratio of six parts feed to one part gypsum is suggested for mature cattle while yearling cattle can be fed an eight-to-one ratio.

**IS&GRA Convention Scheduled At Del Rio**

Final touches are being put on the agenda of the 55th Annual convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, according to Louis L. Farr III of Austin, Association president. The yearly confab is set for July 13-21 in Del Rio. Activities for the meeting will be mainly at the Del Rio Civic Center, in walking distance of several major motels.

Featured speakers will include: U. S. Senator John Tower, State Senator Wayne Connally, Texas' Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' president Frank Lewis, and C. G. Scruggs, editor of The Progressive Farmer Magazine.

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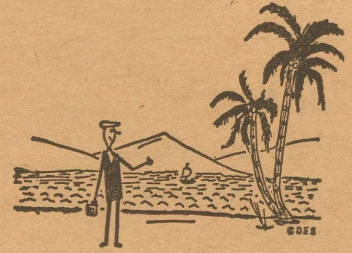
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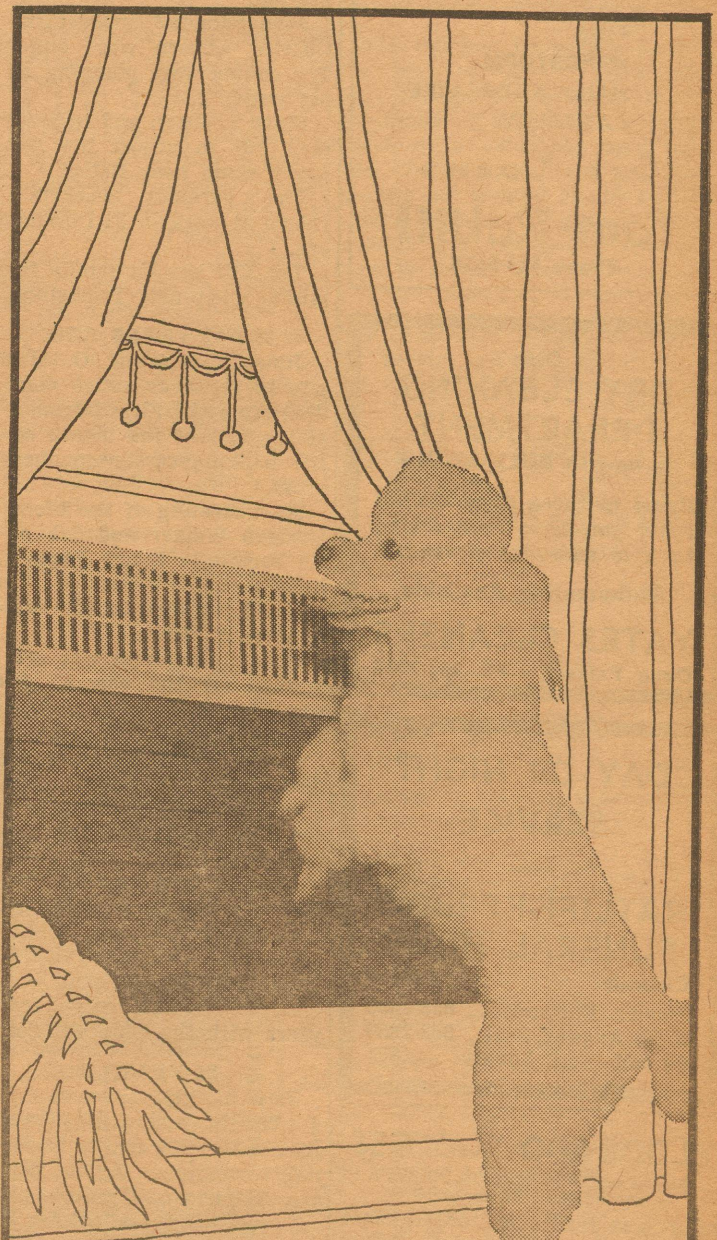
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 Bring in those dirty clothes NOW you have been saving back to have dry cleaned.  
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 Eldorado Sonora  
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 If No Answer, Dial -- 853-2860  
 Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

**ELDERADO SUCCESS**  
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 At Eldorado, Texas 75986  
 Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher  
 Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

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 Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.  
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.  
 Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.  
 Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.  
 Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.  
 Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.  
 Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.



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**FOR RENT:** Two-bedroom house in Glendale. See Granvil A. Hext. c

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**FOR SALE:** A girl's Schwinn bicycle. Call or see Vicki Mika. 1\*

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

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

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
 June 25, 1970—Set for Friday was a joint shower honoring the Belk brothers and their brides.  
 Gordon Schrank graduated from Angelo State University and was admitted to medical school at Galveston.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace were called to Fort Worth to the funeral of his father, Elijah B. Mace, 86.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 June 23, 1966—Army Staff Sgt. Elton Harris lost his life to enemy gun fire in Vietnam. His body was brought here for services and burial. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Harris.  
 Mrs. T. W. Johnson, pioneer citizen, died at the age of 91, and her funeral was held here.  
 The local post office was burglarized with several boxes broken into and mail scattered.  
 Robert T. Gartman of Midland was to conduct a revival at the First Baptist church in Bronte.  
 Miss Carolyn Frances Glenn became the bride of Allen David Kuykendall.  
 Jane Sanders' engagement to Charles Allcorn was announced. The couple were planning an August wedding.  
 Steve Toburen and Robert Blackman left to attend the Salvation Army camp near Dallas.  
 The garment workers were shown at work in El Dorado Woolens.  
 The Bill Meador family toured a mining camp near Tombstone, Ariz.

**12 YEARS AGO**  
 June 25, 1959—W. O. Alexander was to retire as active vice president from the First National Bank at the end of the month of June. His banking career spanned 54 years.  
 At a meeting of the Lions Club, Herman Walker and Johnny Griffin received their Eagle Scout badges.  
 Ray Long died at the age of 29 of a heart attack.  
 Ground breaking was set for Sunday for the new First Christian Church, to be built just north of the Memorial Building.  
 The old Lone Star Theater building, unused since 1955, was being swept out and readied for use by the congregation of the Assembly of God church.  
 Mrs. W. O. Alexander was chaplain at a luncheon meeting of the Colonial Dames was held.  
 Mrs. J. A. Butler visited here from Yucaipa, California.  
 L. V. Newport completed 30 years with the Ohio Oil Company.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
 June 24, 1921—Success Editor A. T. Wright and family returned from a five-day trip to Mason, Burnett, Georgetown, Austin, San Marcos, Blanco and Fredericksburg.  
 Camp Wood, a new town in Real county, announced a celebration set for the Fourth of July.  
 Ruby Nettleton and Hal Ramsey were married in San Angelo. Another wedding reported was that of Ernest Sweatt and Miss Dixie Simpson.  
 When in San Angelo stop at the Newton Hotel; clean cool rooms at reasonable rates. —Mrs. Mary L. Lewis, prop.  
 Mrs. G. L. Lewis, Ruby and Jack of San Angelo, were guests of Mrs. A. O. Beavers this week.  
 Dr. J. W. Yancey, dentist, advertised his practice in Eldorado, Sonora and Ozona.  
 M. M. Hampton and wife and M. M. Jr., of Dallas, were here this week the guests of Mmes. Ben Isaacs and J. L. Shugart, sister of Mr. Hampton.  
 Wright's Cash Store was selling American Beauty and Albatross Flour.  
 Bernette Perry was leader of a Jr. BYPU program. Others on the program included Ida Brazelton, Fay Smith, Maude Kent, Chan Whitten and Lenora Alexander.

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

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

**Community Calendar**

June 24, Thursday. Board of Equalization convenes 9:00 a.m. at school.  
 June 24, Thursday. Social Security man here, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
 June 24, Thursday. Missionary to Hawaii to speak 7:30 p.m., Antioch Baptist church.  
 June 25, Friday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets.  
 June 25-26. Mias Amigas meets.  
 June 30, Wednesday. First play night at roping arena for local youngsters, 8:00 p.m.  
 July 5, Monday. Independence Day holiday.  
 July 19-23. Vacation Bible School at Presbyterian church, co-sponsored by Methodists.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**FOR THE SALE OF 3 JUNK TRUCKS AND 1 TRACTOR.**  
 Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas will be received in the office of the County Auditor of said County in Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas until 10:00 A. M. June 28, 1971, at which time bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in Commissioners Courtroom in Eldorado, Texas for the sale of the following items as they are:  
 1. 1956 Ford F80K6H46368 --3 Ton  
 2. 1959 Ford F60C9K55719 --2 Ton  
 3. 1959 GMC 353PS83500 1 1/2 t  
 4. Ferguson Tractor T074277.  
 These may be seen at the County Barn. Bid on the items by number.  
 The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.  
 Hollis McCormick  
 County Auditor  
 Schleicher County, Texas 1tc

**IF YOU WOULD** like to have a real good tender beef to put in your deep freeze, I have a real nice calf about 500 lbs. at 35c lb. Phone 853-2907. Paul Phillips. \*

**FOR SALE:** Welding Shop and house. Also golf clubs and cart. Call 2755 or see Earl Dean Clark. \*

**Legal Notice**

The Schleicher County Hospital District Board of Directors will meet on the night of Monday, July 5, in the hospital dining room.  
 At this meeting the Hospital District tax rate will be set for the year 1971-72.  
 Meeting time is 8:00 o'clock. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend. (Jun 24 Jul 1)

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

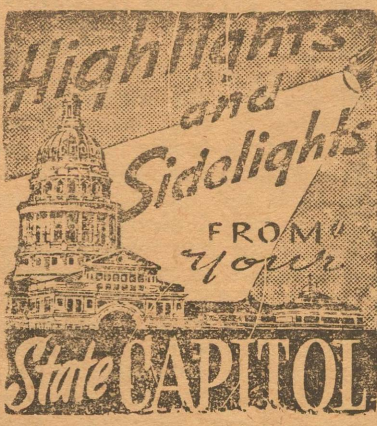
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**Pick up and delivery available**  
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Austin, Tex.—Texas 1972 political campaigns jumped off to an early start last week amid earthquake proportioned new rumblings in the long-standing Securities and Exchange Commission stock manipulation case.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced he will run for governor, and called "loss of faith and confidence in state government" the No. 1 political issue.

Barnes termed the shadows cast by SEC's inquiry into stock trading of state officials one of the reasons for lost confidence by the public. "I visualize the role of the governor as a much more-aggressive role than it has been in the past," he said. Barnes, who is 33, added "a young governor with progressive ideas would be an asset" to Texas.

Barnes said he would aim to make the state Democratic party an "energetic force for sound government, not just a political tool to be used briefly every two years and then discarded. I want Texas to be strong in national affairs."

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, recovered from a March heart attack, announced he will file as a candidate for a fourth term. "In the light of the scandals that have rocked our state government this spring—and the resulting investigation which my office has begun at the request of the Legislature—I feel it is a question of duty to Texans to make the race," said Martin.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde reportedly retains interest in the governor's race. Gov. Preston Smith still hints he may run again, and brands federal handling of the stock case "political harassment."

**Oil Allowable Cut**

Statewide oil production allowable for July ahs been slashed 260,815 barrels a day from June. New allowable was set by the Railroad Commission at 63.7% of potential or a decrease of 6.7%. Reduction is the third straight. Market demand factor for the coming month is the lowest since 62.9% allowable was set during part of August, 1970.

Maximum production is estimated at 3,367,115 barrels daily, but actual production will be closer to 3,273,750 barrels—slightly more than major buyers requested. Eight of 14 major crude purchasers asked the same allowable for July, four sought less and two requested more. Crude oil stocks were estimated at 108.4 million barrels, an increase of 1.1 million over the 1970 period.

**Crime Fight Funds Approved**  
 Nearly \$4 million in grants in

aid criminal justice projects received Criminal Justice Council Approval.  
 CJC will fund \$2.5 million from federal aid money, with local governments contributing another \$1.5 million.

Houston-Gulf Coast Building Trades Council got the biggest state grant of \$191,800 for New Waverly delinquency prevention program.

Other grants went to Texarkana Ark-Tex Council of Governments; East Texas COG, Kilgore; Waco; Alamo Area COG, San Antonio; Wichita County; McLennan County; Bexar County; Austin-Travis County; Harris County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center; Central Tex COG, Belton; Grayson County; Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, McAllen; Edinburg; Waco Police Department; Fort Worth; Travis County juvenile defender project; Eagle Pass; Lubbock County; City of Dallas; El Paso; Cleveland; regional law enforcement radio communications system; Coastal Bend Regional Planning Commission; Texoma RPC; Heart of Texas COG; Aldine and Midland Independent School Districts.

**Courts Speak**

Supreme Court upheld a Tyler court verdict awarding \$5,000 accidental death policy recovery to a widow whose husband was shot to death allegedly after committing adultery with the wife of another man.

Ash Court set July 14 arguments in a Dallas woman's damage suit claiming negligence by a private plane pilot in an accident which killed her husband four years ago.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the life sentence in a Beaumont rape case.

Austin Court of Civil Appeals reversed a Houston trial court and upheld State Board of Examiners of Psychologists' decision denying Houstonian Joseph D. Farrar a license to practice psychology because his master's degree was not primarily psychological but educational.

**Attorney General's Opinions**

Minors can be tried for liquor law violations without notification to parents if court is unable to locate parents or guardians, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has said.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: —A trial judge has discretion to grant probation when satisfied the best interests of the public and the defendant will be served, and the defendant is not under burden to show eligibility for probation, though the judge may require appropriate proof.

—Board of Private Detectives, Private Investigators, Private Patrolmen, Private Guards and Managers has discretion to decide whether or not license of those within its jurisdiction will be denied because of a conviction for felony.

—Whether Parks and Wildlife Department executive can retire as a "commissioned peace officer" is a fact question to be determined by PWD on the basis of whether he was engaged primarily in criminal law enforcement activities of the department during 10 years.

**Appointments . . .**  
 Raymond Vowell of Austin will succeed Burton G. Hackney as Tex-

as Public Welfare Commissioner. Governor Smith named W. A. Hughes of Decatur 235th district judge, Harry Hopkins of Weatherford 43rd district judge, and William B. Sullivant of Gainesville 235th district attorney. Smith appointed Hugh O. Wolfe of Stephenville to North Texas State University Board of Regents.

**Land Sale Set**

School Land Board will offer 594,132 acres of land in 869 tracts for July 6 lease sale. For the first time, said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the Land Board has coordinated environmental planning with the Parks and Wildlife Department on all bays and inlets included.

PWD reviewed tracts in lease and reported any possible hazard to the environment if drilling is permitted. Proposed restrictions will be considered by the Land Board.

Other tracts included are submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico canceled from the May sale list due to U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' halting drilling on such tracts temporarily. Submerged land acreage is the largest offered for lease since June, 1965, when the state received more than \$17 million for sale of leases.

**Conviction "Tax" Levied**

Cost of moving traffic violations and other convictions will go up under a bill signed into law and designed to provide funds for projects to improve the criminal justice system.

In addition to other taxable court costs, \$2.50 will be charged in each misdemeanor conviction in justice of the peace or municipal court. County misdemeanor convictions will be charged an additional \$5 in court costs, and felony convictions, \$10.

**Short Snorts**

Texas' first bale of 1971 cotton was produced on the Crispin Gamez farm near Pharr in the Rio Grande Valley.

An additional 400,000 workers and 100,000 employers will become subject to unemployment insurance program and tax for the first time on January 1.

Attorney General Martin warns consumers to beware of phony travel promoters who may take their money and run.

Reps. Rayford Price of Palestine, Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty and David Finney of Fort Worth are challenging House Speaker Gus Mutscher for re-election.

Texas will have 7.2 million registered motor vehicles this year, second only to California according to Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Last week, Elnora Love and Sara Hall tied with the Blakeways for first place. Dorothy Clark and Ruthie Dacy placed 3rd.

The group will play the night of Thursday, June 24th.

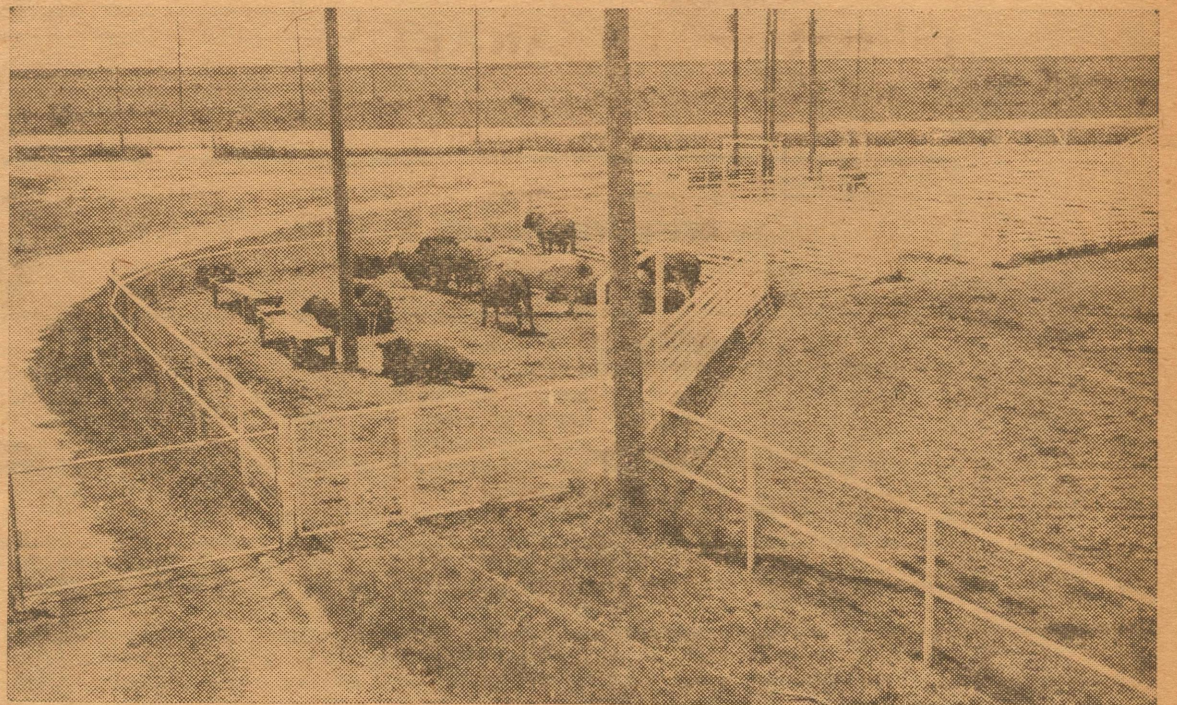
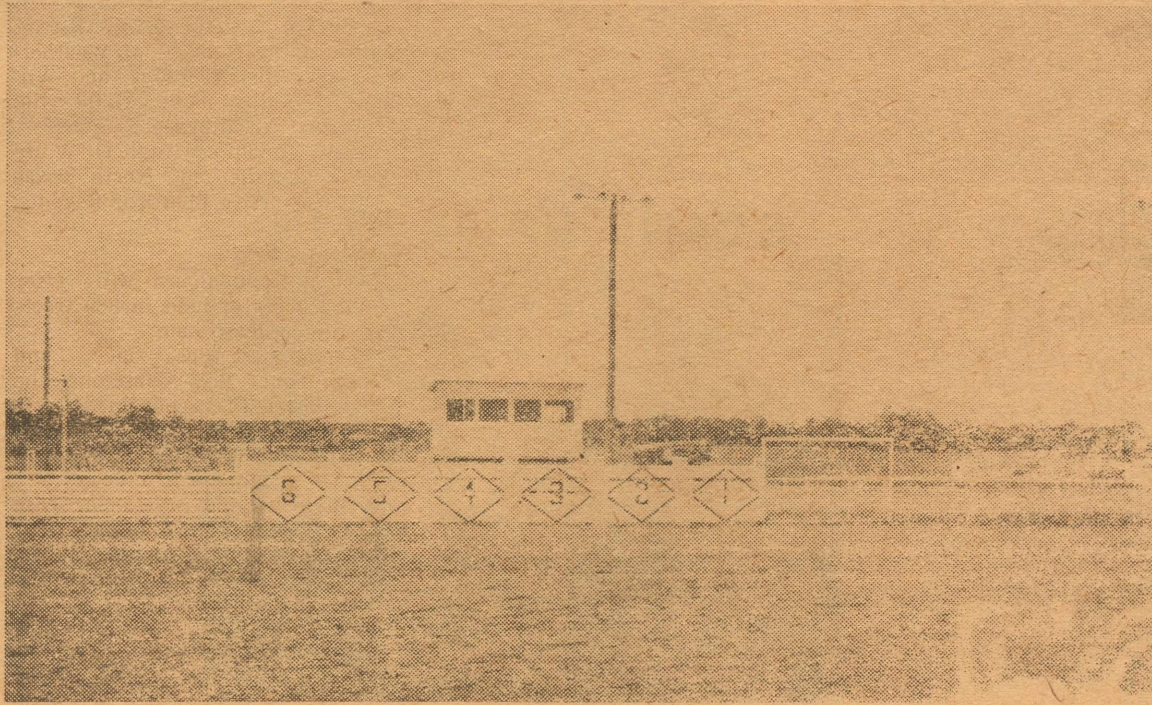


**PREVENT ROADSIDE FIRES**  
 TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

**SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936**

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.35	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.63	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.72	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.27	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	1.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.							





Special Events Are Set at The Rodeo Arena For Youngsters Each Wednesday Night, Starting June 30th And Continuing Throughout The Summer



**Q. What can we do to get rid of bad tastes and odors in our community's drinking water?**  
**A. Most bad tastes and odors in community water supplies are caused by natural organic materials—decaying plant and animal matter—or synthetic organic chemicals such as pesticides, herbicides and solvents.**

These undesirable substances, while not present in sufficient concentrations to pose any threat to public health, are still capable of giving drinking water a foul taste.

Many potable water plants try to eliminate these tastes by aerating the water, by treating with chemicals, or by dumping powdered carbon into the water. Since none of these techniques is totally satisfactory, a new process for assuring more effective removal of objectionable tastes from water was needed. Calgon Corporation developed a process using granular activated carbon in place of sand in water plant filters to remove tastes and to filter small particles from water.

The carbon is the same as that used in "charcoal" cigarette filters. It removes virtually all of the common organic taste and odor-causing materials in drinking water quickly and economically. As water passes through the tiny carbon granules, the offending substances are trapped and held by the carbon.

Calgon's granular activated carbon is now being used in many communities in nine states across the country and in several foreign countries to eliminate taste and odor problems in their water supplies. Approximately 100 other communities in these and other states are currently evaluating the use of this carbon for improving the taste of their water supplies.

For more information on cities which have solved their water, taste and odor problems, write to P.O. Box 1346, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

**Marriage Revealed**



MRS. BOB CHAPMAN nee Tanya Yates

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Tanya, to Bob Chapman of Junction.

The bride graduated from Eldorado High School and Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde.

The bridegroom graduated from Junction and is attending SWT Jr. College. He is employed with G. E. Sales in Uvalde where they reside.

**PAR-TEE**

We extend a belated congratulations to Paul Page for another hole-in-one a couple of weeks ago in Sonora. Paul made the ace on No. 2 and his worthy opponents said it was a perfect shot. I heard that he promised to make hole-in-one each month for the remainder of the year. This is the third hole-in-one that Paul has made in his golfing career—and Jack Hext has witnessed all three of them. Tho we may all be a little envious we think it is great!

There will be mixed team play this Sunday, June 27 at 1.30.

Details of the July 4th celebration have not been posted yet, but keep the date open and make plans to celebrate at home.

We received a telephone call from Dave Williamson Friday night. He and Marvel will be here for a very short visit on July 8th. I just wonder if we can entice them to play a round of golf while they are here. We are looking forward to their visit.

Mary Waldron teamed with Mary Robinson Thursday morning for the special ladies play of the month to win the honors. Rose Doyle won the prize for the best round of the month.

Jack Hannes may become a touring pro yet — I hear that he scored a 28 the other day with all ease.

Also congratulations are in order for Eddy Kinser who posted a 69 (10 pars) on the books Saturday. Her playing partner, Ben Hext, said "She couldn't miss a shot." That is great you guys! Keep up the good shots.

Ralph Waldron and Jack Hext did not make the winners circle in Fort Stockton this week end. They sure came in with a pitiful story—it's bound to be true—don't think they could make up one like that. Condolences to you two—better luck next time.

REMEMBER MIXED TEAM PLAY SUNDAY, JUNE 27 at 1:30 p. m.

Keep Your Eye On The Ball!

**Food Marketing Tips**

College Station, Tex.—Improve your food shopping efficiency with a list, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. And, consider these food marketing tips to find good values this week.

Pork features are scattered between stores so compare prices between markets. Thrifty buys on end chops, rib end roasts, hams, bacon and weiners may be found.

When shopping for weiners, Mrs. Clyatt says to watch labels for quality. An "all meat" label means a combination of skeletal muscle meats. "All beef" means the weiners contain only beef; these use usually higher in price.

Good beef choices include chuck roasts and chuck steaks, as well as round steaks, stew meat and

ground beef. Fryers remain one of the better protein values. Whole, cut-up and fryer parts are featured along with economical buys to turkeys of different sizes.

Vegetable supplies are increasing each week. Local greens, cabbage and squash are good choices. Snap beans are more plentiful and generally of better quality and lower price than pole varieties. Sweet corn is tender and good. Other fresh vegetable selections are celery, carrots, peppers, okra and zucchini squash.

Attractive arrivals at the fresh fruit counters are plums, cherries, white grapes and cantaloupes. Also peaches are beginning to appear.

**Oil News**

**Schleicher Confirms**

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, was waiting on cement after setting 5½ inch casing at 6,114 feet, total depth, at its No. 1 7106 JV-D Willie, in 26-M-GH&SA, for completion attempt as a third producer and a ½ mile southwest extension to the R. E. G., South (Strawn oil) field of Schleicher county, 12 miles northeast of Eldorado, after recovering oil and salt water one on drillstem test and salt water on another.

Recovery was nine barrels of oil, plus 22 barrels of salt water on a one-hour and 10-minute drillstem test at 6,003-040 feet, on which gas surfaced in six minutes, no gauges. It recovered 14 barrels of oil, gas- and mud-cut salt water, plus 36 barrels of gas-cut salt water on a one-hour and 14-minute drillstem test at 6,065-6,089 feet, on which gas surfaced in 134 minutes, no gauges.

**Take Teletype Training**

San Angelo, Tex.—Training for operators of the Concho Valley Council of Governments Regional Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Network was held June 22 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the San Angelo Police Station.

The Concho Valley Council of Governments developed the network under the direction of Albert V. Bush, CVCOG Criminal Justice Planning Coordinator.

Nineteen operators from the 14 law enforcement agencies in the Region participating in the network received instruction as well as practical experience with a teletype machine set up in the classroom for practice. They included Orval N. Edmiston, Dorothy Evans, Fenna Whitten, all of the sheriff's department of Schleicher county.

The teletype network speeds up the law enforcement communications process. For example, in only a couple of minutes a complete check of a vehicle's registration and identification can be done. Record and wanted checks of individuals can be completed in seconds or minutes by teletype message to Austin from a local unit.

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



**SAFETY ADVICE**

Every time you drive in the rain, your vehicle is subject to a phenomenon called "hydroplaning," especially if most of the tread is worn off your tires.

What happens is that the tires, at certain speeds, usually between 50 and 60 mph, will ride on a film of water rather than on the road surface. When this occurs, it can be dangerous because the driver has no control for steering or braking.

The depth of the water has a lot to do with hydroplaning. But a car is more likely to

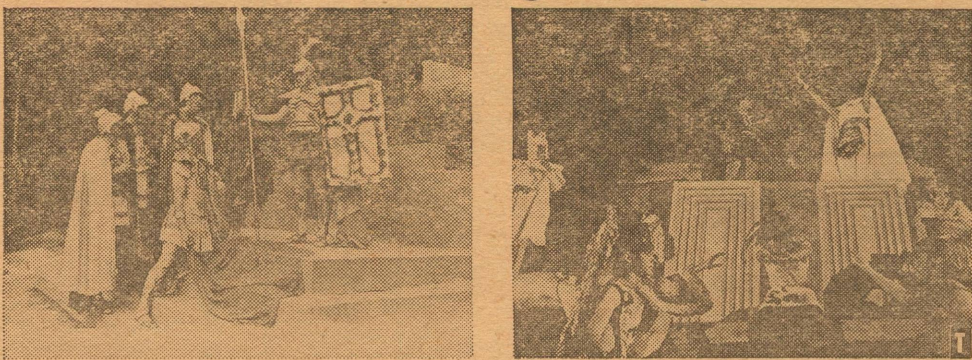


"water ski" at speeds of between 30 and 40 mph if the water depth exceeds the tire tread depth, and particularly if the road surface is hard and smooth such as asphalt or ice. It is less likely to happen on heavily textured surfaces and if tires have deep treads. This allows water to squirt through rather than build up a wedge in front of each tire.

How to avoid "water skiing" with your automobile? The Car Care Council suggests that motorists observe the following:

- Make sure tires are in good condition with plenty of tread.
- Reduce speed on wet highways.
- Watch for heavy crosswinds while driving on wet highways.
- Leave extra distance between yourself and the vehicle ahead when the highway is wet.
- Release brakes if car skids because of a brake lock.

**Annual Mormon Religious Spectacle Has Cast of 500**



When General Moroni (left), leader of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, calls on his captains to fight for the cause of liberty, they throw their cloaks at his feet as a pledge of their loyalty. King Lamoni (with outstretched arms) rules over a faction which fell away from the teachings of the Lord and turned to barbarism. The king is shown here (right) as he is converted to Christianity by a young missionary sent by those remaining true to their faith.



When a rebellious son mocks the faith of his parents, he is confronted by an Angel of the Lord (left), is stricken, then miraculously healed. The Pageant (center), depicts Christ's ministry to his people in the Holy Land, then his arrest by Roman soldiers and his martyrdom. King and Queen Mosiah (right). The king casts aside his royal powers and establishes a constitutional republic.

The triumphant appearance of Christ to an ancient American civilization after his death and resurrection in Jerusalem climaxes an awe-inspiring pageant to be presented near Palmyra, New York July 26-31.

This will be the 1971 production of America's most famous, most elaborate religious spectacle—The Hill Cumorah Pageant—with a cast of 500 performers.

More than 100,000 spectators from over the United States and from overseas are expected to journey to Hill Cumorah to witness one spectacular scene after another in a stirring portrayal of the Mormon concept of the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization.

There is no charge for seating or parking, no hawking of souvenirs and refreshments, no commercialism of any kind, and donations are neither soli-

cited nor accepted. Palmyra is in the Finger Lakes Region of Western New York—25 miles east of Rochester.

STAGES ENLARGED  
 In preparation for this year's production, Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the Pageant's director since its inception, in 1937, has had the five major stages widened by 22 to 32 feet so that they now measure 105 feet to 135 feet. In addition, there are 20 secondary stages located over the broad western slope of Hill Cumorah.

To the accompaniment of stereophonically-recorded music by a chorus of 300, the Utah Symphony of 80 pieces, and the renowned Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ of 11,000 pipes, the action shifts from stage to stage, some of which are veiled by curtains of water on which varicolored lights paint effects of breathtaking incandescence.

BIZARRE REVELS  
 In one period, a faction of

malcontents moves away into the wilderness, slips into savagery with barbarous rites and revels.

This is one of the more bizarre scenes in the performance.

As the years pass, two factions of the civilization fight a war of extermination.

Perhaps the most exciting scene in the whole Pageant is the destruction of the City of Zarahemla by earthquake, lightning, conflagration—a punishment for the wickedness of its inhabitants. Only the righteous are spared.

**BIBLICAL SCENES**

Among the visions of scenes of Biblical events in the Holy Land are the Nativity, Jesus ministering to his followers, his arrest by Roman soldiers, his crucifixion.

Utterly unforgettable is the great scene in which Christ, as described in the Book of Mormon, appears to his "other sheep" in the New World. In this scene the entire cast of 500 moves slowly and reverently up the slope of Hill Cumorah toward the white-robed figure of Christ at the top of the hill.

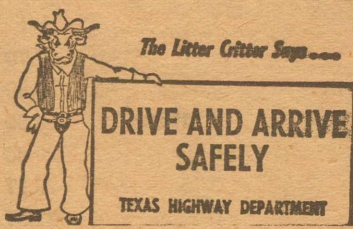
It was on Hill Cumorah that Joseph Smith, a young farmboy of the neighborhood, was led by the Angel Moroni to find the golden plates of the Book of Mormon, which told the history of the ancient American civilization dramatized by the Pageant.

**3 MILLION MORMONS**

On the basis of these plates and other revelations, Joseph organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church, in 1830. After Joseph's assassination in Illinois in 1844, Brigham Young became the head of the Church and led his people to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Today the Church has congregations around the world with a total membership of three million.

The 500 Mormon performers and the technical staff of 50 are mostly young men and women, many of them from the Western states, who pay their own travel and living expenses to participate in the spectacle. Many of the young men are performing a two-year service as missionaries in the East.



**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



Comments from the Capital —

**THEORIES AND THREATS IN AMERICA TODAY**

by Vant Neff



In any free society, freedom will be abused. Of course, there are people who genuinely need help, and no decent individual would object to offering it. But don't we all hear of people who take advantage of a good thing by sitting back idly and letting the world pay them a living?

For example:

- A qualified workman who could get a job, but won't—as long as he can finagle things to get his tax-free weekly relief handout.
- A "mother" with eleven illegitimate children, who receives a fat welfare check and lives in government-subsidized housing.
- A man who might be a silent partner in a grocery store under one name, and collects welfare assistance under another.
- A worker with a well-paying job who chooses to stay out on strike while he collects food stamps from government welfare, perhaps for months—food stamps paid for with your hard-earned tax money and mine.
- A fellow who works regularly at odd jobs, pockets the cash without reporting it or paying taxes on it, and still applies for welfare.

And the new welfare morality, administered by the welfare bureaucracy, supported by the courts, now considers it worth the taxpayers' money to advertise for more food stamp applicants! We need a change in the law.

If it is true that the Mafia has connections in high places, even courts and Congress, why does a certain Louisiana senator want to tie the hands of the F. B. I.? Congress, for aces, insisted that the F. B. I. go unarmed in its gang-busting activities. And it is well-known that this Senator's home state is noted for Mafia operations.

Will someone please explain why, in radical hippie "peace" marches, the flags of the militant Viet Cong, Pathet Lao and Khmer Rouge groups sometimes outnumber American flags 2 to 1?

Any small group, it appears, can tie up a city of eight million. Who's the latest to try it? A mere 1600 striking gasoline drivers who absolutely refused to deliver the fuel. Why? The \$40 a week wage hike offered them wasn't enough, they claimed. We want \$120 more each week, they said, and no deliveries unless our demands are met!

Whether ambulances, fire trucks, school buses or police cars can operate becomes a matter of pleading on the part of city government, to which the union bosses may or may not respond.

The curious paradox in this situation is that when the drivers' exorbitant demands are finally met, as surely as day follows night, the price not only of gasoline but of everything from pencils to paint will go up, up, up, too. The truck drivers, as well as you and I and the man across the street, will have to pay more for everything. It may become all too clear to the strikers—too late!—that the purchasing power of their new-found raise won't buy a penny's worth more. Of course, everybody wants a raise, but raises so excessively high hurt everybody, including the people who strike for them.



Inflation doesn't just happen. It is caused, for one thing, by the incessant demands of organized labor for more money without giving more productivity for it. There just isn't any Santa Claus. Nothing is free. The union workers, by their gluttonous demands, are only defeating their own members.

Came across a news item on a famous prizefighter, a guy in the top money bracket whose fights brought 2½ million dollars in gross receipts.

"Won't fight if I have to pay taxes!" he protested.

Nice going, Kid. The rest of us have to pay taxes and on a lot less income than your two-and-a-half million. It's inevitable that the more you earn, the higher your taxes.

Since when are the prizefighters qualified to run the show?

If you read the union newspapers, you'd think that the strikers were innocent little lambs on their way to a Sunday school picnic. You never read a word about the picket-line violence, overturning of cars, beatings, strong-arm tactics, threats, bombing and burning of property. Under the guise of "holding a rally," all kinds of brutality and illegality may take place. But never a word of blame for the muscle-men who commit it. And seldom, if ever, does a union pay for the wholesale damage for which it is morally and physically responsible. In fact, unions even object to the disciplining of those who commit such violence.

On an interview assignment, I met a nice guy who was horrified to discover, just prior to a bargaining election at his plant, that one of his union's candidates had a police record. It was old-hat to me, but a revelation to him and his fellow workers.

Out of concern for his employees, the boss showed the voting workers the man's record, so that they would know just what kind of individual they might be electing to represent them.

"Now, what do you think of your leader?" he asked.

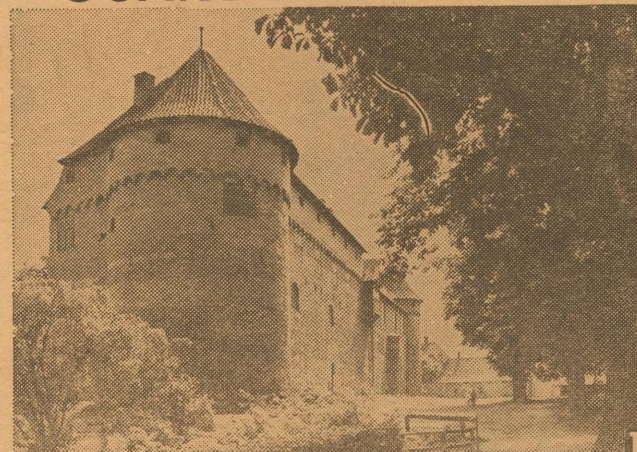
If the workers were surprised, you can imagine the reaction of the union! They went to the National Labor Relations Board, accusing the plant boss of unlawful intimidation.

Not so, said the NLRB, ruling that the workers were indeed entitled to know all about their would-be leader's unsavory past. Was the man elected? The union rank and file are smarter than that! To my way of thinking, this is just one more ugly illustration of gangsterism trying to muscle in on union activities.

Nobody can disapprove of a national health insurance program as long as it benefits the people at a price the country can afford. But if it materializes, you'd better look for a much higher tax bill to cover the cost of it. As it stands now, the tab may be several billions of dollars more annually. And that, for an already in-debt nation, doesn't make much economic sense. You and I, dear fellow taxpayer, are the ones who will be expected to foot the staggering bill.

If you object to such government spending of our hard-earned money as much as I do, get in touch with your elected representative in Washington without further delay and let him know how you want him to vote on the National Health Insurance Bill. For my part, just thinking about paying increased taxes makes me ill already.

**SCANDINAVIA IS IN**



Scandinavia entered the '70s with an impressive leap in travel. In 1970, delightful Denmark, scenic Norway, modern Sweden and exciting Finland showed a 12.9% increase in tourists over 1969. Of these figures Americans accounted for 477,352, an increase of 9.9 percent, and Canadians for 53,591 or 12.8 percent.

The prospects for '71 look even better, thanks to a bright array of new and old attractions.

A new hotel, Scandinavia's largest, is one of Denmark's major magnets. It is the Hotel Copenhagen-Sheraton with 1,000 beds, and a great fashion center adjoining it is the setting for many fashion events throughout the year.

The Danes love a celebration and in 1971 some of their most interesting festivities will be on the island of Fyn to honor Scandinavia's oldest castle, the Danehof Castle, which is 800 years old. Nearby are beautiful beaches, fine hotels and an excellent golf course. The locale is also ideal for excursions to the "fairytale islands" of Denmark.

In Finland, there is a festival to match everyone's taste. For the theatre buff, there is Tampere with its famous revolving outdoor stage; Savonlinna and Vaasa for opera performed in old castles; Kaustinen for folk culture and music; Pori for jazz and Turku for classical music. From Helsinki, the capital, visitors will be able to take a

visa-free cruise to Leningrad on a Finnish cruise ship. New motels, holiday villages and lovely roads now cover the Finnish countryside. Moreover, you can even rent your own island!

The big new Cinerama motion picture "Song of Norway," depicting the life of Norway's great composer Edvard Grieg is expected to boost tourist traffic to this country. Special Song of Norway Tours will take tourists to many of the scenic destinations shot in the film, such as the fjords, one of nature's wonders. Tonsberg, Norway's oldest town, is celebrating its 1100th anniversary and will offer visitors many interesting events.

Sweden will also be celebrating this year: the 350th anniversary of Gothenburg with 350 events throughout the year, especially during the summer months. From Gothenburg excursions can be made along Sweden's sunny west coast and to the Archipelago with its many popular resort areas. Gothenburg is also the starting point for Gota Canal, the scenic waterway that cuts through lakes and locks and romantic scenery.

These are only a few reasons why Scandinavians think their colorful countries are in and well worth your entire European vacation for 1971. For further information write to the Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, or see your local travel agent.

**No Cook Menu For A Summer Night**

One of the best ways to keep your cool in the kitchen these summer nights is to use the telephone instead of the stove. Order up the family's favorite food—cheeseburgers—from your local drive-in restaurant, or pick them up just before you're ready to eat.

June is the best time to buy cheeseburgers out for there is a special promotion going on at many carry-out restaurants across the country. Signs and banners that read "Cheeseburgers Make It Fun" identify the participating drive-ins in your area.

When the entree arrives home, serve piping hot with cool, no-cook dishes of your own making. Try a chilled vegetable salad of tomatoes, celery, green onions, lettuce

and canned green beans marinated in Italian dressing for a tart, crisp accompaniment to the cheeseburgers. Beat the heat by combining the ingredients in the cool of the morning and marinating all day in the refrigerator. Cauliflowerets are also suggested, but they require cooking just until tender. If you include cauliflowerets, cook them whenever it is convenient, even a day or so before.

Don't forget go-alongs such as pickles, potato chips and olives that can be arranged at a moment's notice.

No cook menus should end with a great dessert. Refrigerator cookies—actually a crust of vanilla wafer crumbs, pecans and melted margarine, topped with a creamy blend of

vanilla pudding, cream cheese and a touch of rum flavoring—are a delicious choice to serve all summer long.

Once you've tried this menu you'll want to invent many more no cook meals of your own. The key is ordering the entree—cheeseburgers—out so no one has to stand over a hot stove.

The June Cheeseburger promotion is sponsored by Kraft Foods in an effort to help drive-in restaurateurs help their customers. So stop by, be helped and have a great summer without turning on a burner.

- Summer Marinade Salad**  
 2 cups cauliflowerets  
 2 cups (1 lb.) can green beans, drained  
 1 cup chopped tomatoes  
 ½ cup sliced celery  
 ¼ cup sliced green onion  
 Kraft Italian Dressing  
 4 cups shredded lettuce

Cook cauliflowerets until crisp and tender; drain. Combine cauliflowerets, beans, tomatoes, celery, onions and enough salad dressing to moisten. Marinate for several hours in the refrigerator. Add lettuce and additional salad dressing before serving; toss lightly. 8 servings.

- No-Cook Heavenly Cream Squares**  
 1¼ cups vanilla wafer crumbs  
 ½ cup chopped pecans  
 ½ cup Parkay Margarine, melted  
 1 pkg. vanilla pudding  
 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, cubed  
 ¼ teaspoon rum flavoring

Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine, reserving ½ cup for topping. Press onto bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Prepare pudding as directed on package; remove from heat. Add softened cream cheese and rum flavoring; stir until well blended. Pour over crumbs. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill; cut in squares. 8 to 10 servings.

**Italian Festival Party**

Why don't you create your own Italian festival party on your next occasion to entertain guests? All it takes to give you that Rome or Naples flair are red checkered tablecloths, bottles holding candles with wax dripping down the sides, perhaps a few Italian travel posters, Italian records, and a really delicious Italian menu of Antipasto and Spinach-Cheese Manicotti.

This recipe is particularly tasty and is a one-dish meal that can be prepared ahead of time in an attractive, colorful baking dish such as this one by Descoware. Place the dish in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes and you're ready for serving. No need to even take it out of the baking dish, as Descoware utensils make attractive serving dishes as well as cooking utensils so your manicotti will be piping hot and delicious.

Sauce: Brown meat in butter with garlic; add remaining ingredients to pan and heat to boiling; cover and cook over medium heat about 20 minutes. Set aside. Lightly cook onions in butter. Stir in spinach, cottage cheese and Parmesan cheese. Add eggs and seasonings; mix well. Using a small spoon, fill shells with spinach mixture. Pour half of tomato-meat sauce into a 13½ inch oval Descoware baker. Arrange filled shells in a row; pour remaining sauce over. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



ANTIPASTO

An assortment of cold hors d'oeuvres such as olives, sausages, ham, melon, mushrooms, celery sticks and tomatoes.

**SPINACH-CHEESE MANICOTTI WITH MEAT SAUCE**

- Sauce:**  
 1 1-pound can tomatoes  
 ½ pound ground beef  
 1 or 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 or margarine  
 1 small clove garlic, mashed
- Filling:**  
 ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 2 slightly beaten eggs  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 Pepper  
 8 Manicotti shells, cooked according to package directions





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# JUNE BRIDE

# Food Specials



**KIM**  
DOG FOOD  
12 Tall  
Cans ..... **\$1**



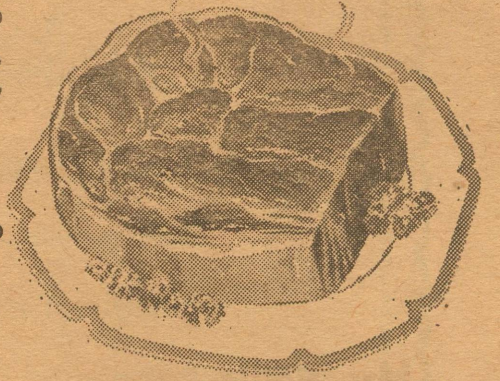
**French's**  
BLACK PEPPER  
4 Oz.  
Can ..... **49**



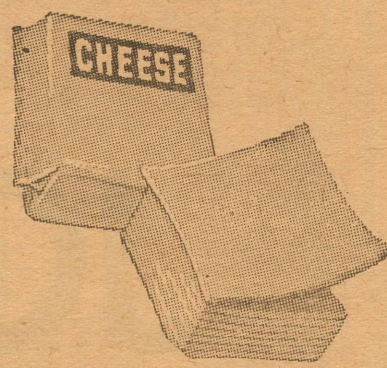
GOOCH CANNED  
**Picnics** 3-LB. CAN **2.79**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON  
**Bacon** POUND **59<sup>c</sup>**

USDA GOOD  
**Family Steaks** 79<sup>c</sup> POUND



USDA GOOD  
**Arm Roast** 89<sup>c</sup> POUND



KOUNTRY FRESH  
**Sliced Cheese** 39<sup>c</sup> 8-OZ. PKG.

DIAMOND  
**Margarine** 19<sup>c</sup> SOLID POUNDS

GIANT BOX  
**CHEER** 69<sup>c</sup>  
LIMIT ONE



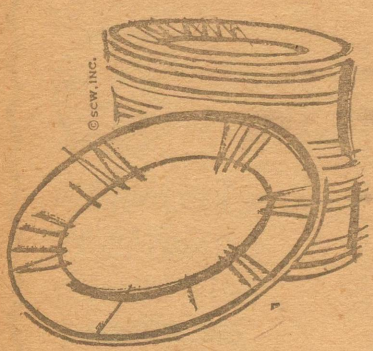
Kountry Fresh  
INSTANT  
BREAKFAST  
6 Pack ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

CHIQUITA  
GOLDEN BANANAS  
Pound ..... **10<sup>c</sup>**



Fresh, Crisp GREEN  
ONIONS, bunch ..... **9<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh - Red  
RADISHES, 6 oz. bag **9<sup>c</sup>**



KIM 100 COUNT  
**Paper Plates** 59<sup>c</sup>

KIM 200 COUNT  
**Paper Napkins** 29<sup>c</sup>

PATIO BEEF EACH  
**Enchilada Dinner** 49<sup>c</sup>



WHOLE SUN 6-OZ. CAN  
**Orange Juice** 19<sup>c</sup>

KIM 10 ROLL PACK  
**Bathroom Tissue** 89<sup>c</sup>



KIMBELL'S 10-LB. BAG  
**Charcoal** 69<sup>c</sup>

CATLEMANS 18-OZ. BOTTLE  
**Bar-B-Q Sauce** 39<sup>c</sup>

OUR DARLING 303 CAN  
**Golden Corn** 19<sup>c</sup>



GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG  
**Flour** 49<sup>c</sup>

DIAMOND 3-LB. CAN  
**Shortening** 59<sup>c</sup>

LIPTON 3 OZ. JAR  
**Instant Tea** 99<sup>c</sup>

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

## Parker Foods, Inc.