

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

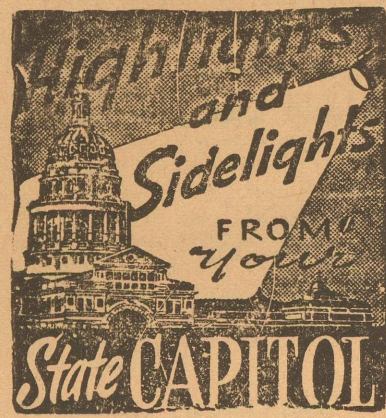
—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

75TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, July 8, 1976

Number 28



by Lyndell Williams  
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex.—Major House committees and Speaker Bill Clayton offered a grab-bag program to save 10 to 15% on utility bills and renewed a call for a special legislative session.

Clayton said he had discussed the proposals with Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Briscoe has been cool toward a special session unless he can be convinced substantial immediate savings in gas and electric bills would result.

Recommendations include elimination of the 5% state-local sales tax on utility bills and a new state tax credit for investor-owned utilities. The latter is supposed to save consumers 10 to 12% monthly if enacted.

Tax reduction proposals would reduce state revenue about \$500 million over the next three years, but Clayton said an anticipated surplus of more than \$2 billion would make this painless for government.

Among other recommendations: —Restructuring natural gas levies to shift \$36.6 million of the burden from Texas to out-of-state consumers.

—Prohibition of take-or-pay provisions for more than 80% of deliverability in future natural gas sale contracts and a guarantee of make-up periods of not less than two years to use gas bought under such provisions.

—A requirement that the Railroad Commission hold public hearings on re-determined prices of gas and pass-through charges for consumers.

—Uniform application of all gas cost adjustments to consumers regardless of class or amount of consumption.

#### Democrats Seek Truce

Democrats, troubled with friction over state party leadership, held summit truce talks here last week to discuss patching up differences for a united general election campaign.

Texas members of the Democratic National Committee, State Chairman Calvin Guest, Bob Armstrong (who heads Jimmy Carter's presidential nomination campaign) and AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard talked over plans for the fall campaign in a three-hour session.

Guest proposed joint campaign headquarters for Carter and state and local candidates in 23 major Texas counties and cooperative efforts by all factions and groups in the party.

#### Insurance Talk Set

State Insurance Board members scheduled a July 16 session to explore reasons why companies are declining to sell auto and household policies to Texans.

Agents said they are having the worst time ever finding companies who will write policies on their clients.

#### Short Snorts . . .

Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention are leaving for New York City this week end.

The State Insurance Board recommended a 5.5% average increase in workmen's compensation rates to cover higher benefits.

More than \$1.2 billion in state time deposits in 1,240 banks will draw \$84.1 million in interest this year, according to a report by State Treasurer Jesse James.

The new \$6 million Texas Law Center was dedicated in ceremonies here July 4.

Texas Association of Business launched a statewide campaign to update Texas workmen's compensation laws. One proposal is to stop lump-sum settlements.

Baylor College of Medicine interns and residents and others in training got malpractice insurance thru the state-operated Joint Underwriting Association a few hours before they had scheduled a stop in services when they almost lost their coverage.

#### Post Script

Monday, July 5th, was a general holiday and the Eldorado business district presented a deserted appearance. By afternoon, a half dozen cars had gathered in front of the pool hall.

Unsettled weather was a contributing factor to a higher than predicted death toll from auto accidents over the state of Texas. In this county, however, we were lucky as we had no accidents at all over the Fourth of July weekend.

Now that July 4th and 5th have passed and we settle down to routine work, we turn our attention to politics again.

Our immediate attention will be focused on the National Democratic Convention which will be held in New York City beginning next Monday, July 12.

Jimmy Carter of Georgia is running for President and all the commentators are predicting that he will win on the first ballot.

News of building: George Mikaska is erecting a new house in Sunset Acres. The structure is framed up and work is continuing.

With our subscribers: Mrs. Glenn Lackey's new address is 105 Richmond, Victoria, Texas 77901.

Ralph Taylor's new address is 10824 Janway, El Paso, Texas 79935.

#### Gift Coffee Set

A Gift Coffee will honor Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mayo, Jr., newlyweds, this Saturday, July 10th, in the home of Mrs. Jim Thornton at 709 Highland here in Eldorado. Calling hour will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and hostesses will be Women of The Presbyterian Church.

#### Marine Cpl. Martinez Participates In Review

Marine Cpl. Albert R. Martinez, 25, son of Mrs. Raquel R. Martinez of Eldorado, Tex., was scheduled to participate in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on July 4th as a member of Battalion Landing Team Three Six, 2nd Marine Division.

He was one of more than 20,000 sailors and Marines taking part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of our nation's maritime heritage.

"Operation 200", a seven-week exercise, includes fleet maneuvers and missile firings. In addition, there will be amphibious operations, plus naval gunfire support and anti-submarine warfare training.

A graduate of Eldorado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1972. His battalion is homebased at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

#### Hospital Auxiliary

The Hospital Auxiliary met July 1 with the vice president, Mrs. Truett Stanford, presiding. There were five members present.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$795.02 in the treasury with \$23 from memorials and \$99.50 from the gift shop.

It was decided to have a watermelon birthday party this month on July 15 at 6:30 p.m. Those having birthdays are Erna Rexroat, Lizzie McCalla and Johnny Hawkins.

The proceeds from the style show, which was sponsored by the Auxiliary and Woman's Club, was \$108. We wish to thank everyone who entered the style show and helped make it a success. —Rep.

#### Duplicate Bridge

We purchased three more card tables for use in the Memorial Building which makes a total of 12 donated to our club.

Winners June 24th were: Griffiths, 1st; Vivian Miears, Sonora, and Winnie Helen Hilliard, 2nd; Elnora Love and Sarah Hall, 3rd.

Our tournament last week was attended by 9 tables of players from Iraan, Big Lake, Sonora, San Angelo and Eldorado. Winners will be listed next week. —Rep.

### THAT'S A FACT

**CARTOON GREAT**  
THE DONKEY (1870) AND THE ELEPHANT (1874) AS SYMBOLS OF DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES WERE CREATED FOR "HARPER'S WEEKLY" BY CARTOONIST, THOMAS NAST.

**ALL SIZES!**  
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS  
COME IN ALL SIZES—AND ALL OF THEM ARE A PERFECT FIT IF IT'S SECURITY YOU'RE AFTER. THE EASIEST WAY TO BUY IS TO JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN—WHERE YOU WORK AND DESIGNATE THE AMOUNT YOU WANT DEDUCTED FROM EACH PAY-CHECK. THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO AVOID WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO DO WHEN THAT "RAINY DAY" COMES!

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**COLLECTOR'S ITEM**  
GRACE KELLY, NOW PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO, IS THE ONLY ACTRESS ON RECORD TO RATE HER OWN POSTAGE STAMP! (HER LIKENESS APPEARED ON A SERIES OF 8 MONACAN STAMPS.)

#### New Vehicles For June

During June, the following new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office:

- Southwest Texas Electric Co-op., Inc., '76 Chevrolet pick-up;
- W. F. West, '76 GMC pick-up;
- Juan Favila, '76 Chevrolet pick-up;
- George W. Draper, '76 Ford pick-up;
- O. B. Singleton, '76 Olds 4-door;
- Tony Cheatham, '76 Pontiac 4-door;
- Opal M. Meador, '76 Chrysler 4-door.

#### Gift Shower To Honor Miss Morrison Friday

A Gift Shower honoring Cassie Morrison, bride elect of Ricky Gibson, will be held Friday, July 9th, in the Charlie Bradley home at 817 Highland Ave. Calling time will be from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Hostesses will include Mmes. Ben Fatheree, Elmer Garlitz, Ray Hanusch, Bill Hubble, Sam Henderson Jr., Sam Ingle, Leonard Keys, Dee Lux, Sam McClure, Charlie Niblett, Gail Patton, J. D. Redwine, Clifford Schooley, Jerry Swift, Earl Tacker and Frank Williams.

Noel Dannheim and Rev. Bobby Palmos of San Angelo were here Tuesday morning.

#### State FFA Convention Coming Up In Dallas

The 48th Annual State FFA Convention will be held July 14 to 16 in the Dallas Convention Center.

Fred Igo, advisor of the local Future Farmers of America Chapter, reports that the local delegation will leave July 13th for the event.

Those planning to attend with Mr. Igo are Benny Logan and DeAnne Freeman as voting delegates and Mike Lux as alternate delegate.

#### 102 Texas Counties Recorded Screwworms

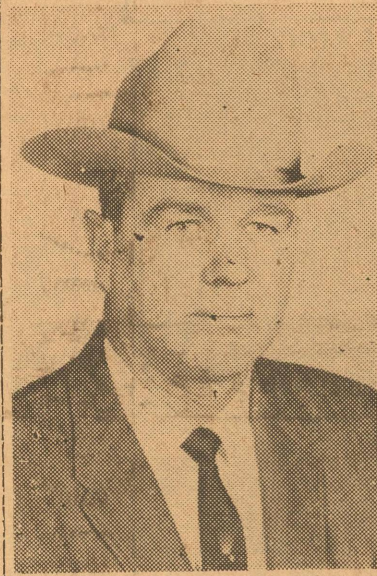
Mission, Tex., July 2.—Screwworms moved into 30 more Texas counties during June as 2,305 infestations were recorded in 102 counties, says Dr. M. E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Screwworm Eradication Program.

In the period January through June of this year, Schleicher county had a total of 13 screwworm cases reported.

#### No Accidents In County

Schleicher County Sheriff Orval Edmiston reports that there were no traffic accidents or calls of any kind during the 4th of July week end.

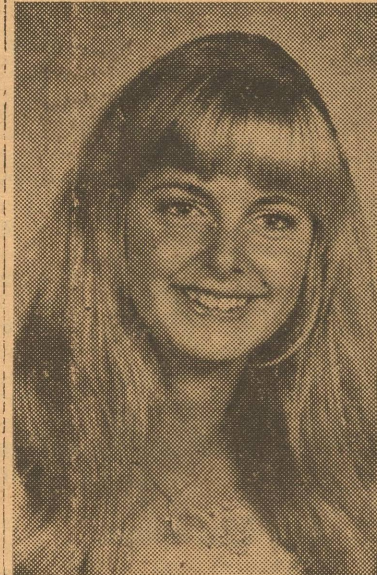
#### Barbecue Set 26th For Sheriff's Assn.



ORVAL EDMISTON

The State Sheriffs' Association will hold their convention in San Angelo later this month and Schleicher County Sheriff Orval Edmiston will retire as president of the group. To mark that occasion a barbecue will be served to Association members and invited guests in San Angelo the evening of July 26th. Sheriff Edmiston this year is also completing 20 years in office as Schleicher County sheriff. In 1956 he defeated the late E. H. "Greasy" Sweatt.

#### Miss Garlitz Wins Honor At Stephenville College



SHARON GARLITZ

Stephenville, Tex.—Sharon A. Garlitz, a Tarleton State University student from Eldorado, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll and the Distinguished Student List for the Spring Semester 1976.

The "B" Honor Roll consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B".

A Distinguished Student must post a semester grade point average of at least 3.25 on Tarleton's 4.0 system.

Miss Garlitz is a Physical Education major.

#### Presbyterian Notes . . .

#### Garlingtons Return From Southern Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Garlington returned this week from a trip to Tennessee, West Virginia, and Virginia where they visited relatives. He will be back in the pulpit this Sunday. They were accompanied here by Gordon III, Shirley and Jeremy John.

Last Sunday, July 4th, the Rev. Walter Guin was guest minister. Mr. Guin is a Minister of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., Honorably Retired, and makes his home in Kerrville. He has served several churches in the State of Texas, and is a friend of the Rev. James L. Spencer, a former pastor here.

The Dan Griffin family returned during the week end from a trip to Nashville, Tennessee, and other points. They were away for three weeks.

#### 4th Of July Brings Welcome Moisture

Schleicher was on the edge of a storm area that dumped several inches of rain on Central Texas on the Fourth of July, and much-needed moisture fell here that morning.

One-inch readings in gauges were common here with Eldorado getting up to an inch.

Some gauge totals were:

Eldorado	3/4 to 1.00
S. D. Harper	1.00
Arch Edmiston	1.10
Mrs. W. V. Lux	.40
P. K. McIntosh Rch.	shower
Elizabeth Powell	.20
Clemens Sauer	.90
Jas. Williams farm	1.25
B. J. Reynolds	shower
Payton Cain	.50
R. D. Johnson	1.00
A. W. Keyes	.40
Henry Moore	.60
Fred Case	.30
Jimmy West	.40
Aaron Steward	.80
Lester Nixon	.30
Floyd West	2.00
Mrs. Winnie Jackson	2.00

A small twister was believed sighted near Elizabeth Powell's, but it did no damage.

#### 4-H Dress Revue Was Well Attended Here

The 4-H Dress Revue was attended by 76 persons last Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. The theme for the Revue was 200 years of American Beauty.

Judy Pitts and Cynthia Schoosey were the commentators for the Revue and Marie Ganschow furnished the music.

The first psace in the Senior Division was won by Judy Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts. She will represent Schleicher County in the District Revue in Abilene on July 22. Judy's project was a green double knit top-stitched jacket and skirt with a vest lined of striped knit.

Patti Hausenfluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hausenfluck, won first place in the Junior Division, and she will also represent Schleicher County in the District Revue. Patti's outfit was an aqua skirt and jacket with a sleeveless blouse of floral design with pink predominating.

Michele Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent, won first in the Sub-Jr. Division with a pale blue knit skirt. The skirt had an elasticized waist and Michele chose a light blue and white stripe shirt to accent her skirt.

In the Senior Division also was Cynthia Schooley who won a blue ribbon with her 4-piece outfit of rust fabric.

Others in the Junior Division were: Deanna Clark who won a blue ribbon, Melissa Sauer a blue ribbon, Lou Ann Turner a blue ribbon, Margaret Jasso a red ribbon, Rochelle Williams a red ribbon, Sabrina Jarrett a red ribbon, Anna Robledo a blue ribbon, Dee Ann Yocham a red ribbon, Lonnie Jarrett a blue ribbon, Diana Harris a red ribbon, Joan Schrier a red ribbon, Lynna Sauer a red ribbon, Jill Pitts a blue ribbon, Shelly Squyres a blue ribbon, Mitzi Mittel a blue ribbon, and Cindy Hausenfluck a blue ribbon.

In the Sub-Junior Division, Kelly Squyres won a blue ribbon also with Michelle Kent.

Leaders were: Jo Ann Cantwell, Dorothy Clark, Janelle Hausenfluck, Cynthia Sauer, Lola Squyres, Barbara Jackson, Sharon Mittel, Beverly Jarret and Kathy Jones.

Decorations were furnished by McCalla's Store, and Pat Pitts, L. G. Schooley, Loretta Ray and Kathy Orr who did the decorating.

There was also an Arts & Crafts Show with the Dress Revue and those participating were: Kelly Squyres in the Sub-Jr. Division, who received a blue ribbon, and in the Junior Division was Shelly Squyres with a blue ribbon, Lou Ann Turner a blue ribbon, Joan Schrier a red ribbon, Diana Harris a red ribbon, Margaret Jasso a red ribbon.

In the Senior Division Judy Pitts won a blue ribbon. Todd Swift won over it with his entry of a picture of an owl done in charcoal.

The three judges were 4-H Clothing and Food Leaders from Sonora and Menard.

—SUCCESS Want Ads Get Results!

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By JANNETTE WILKERSON

Now that the Museum is officially open, a new phase of progress in restoring memories is beginning.

Anyone interested in being a Host or Hostess for an afternoon, please contact Margaret Frost, as there will be a schedule kept to enable the Museum to remain open from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. each day. Several Clubs and organizations have offered to help with this, so if you would like to help out, just let us know.

Vida Mercer is doing a wonderful job of displaying old clippings for the Museum. If you have an article or clipping about Golden Anniversaries, Weddings, special events, obituaries, or anything of interest, the Museum would love to have them to display. You can take these by the Museum any day from 2:00 to 6:00; or call Vida Mercer. Plan to spend an afternoon reading these joys and sorrows of the past.

The Historical Society meetings are held the first Monday of each month, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Everyone is welcome, so try to meet with us.

Tell your friends about our Museum; what better way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

#### REMEMBER WHEN?

When Folks in Schleicher County think about the Fourth of July, thoughts usually go back to barbecues, rodeos, goat ropings, and dances.

Earl Cathey remembers when





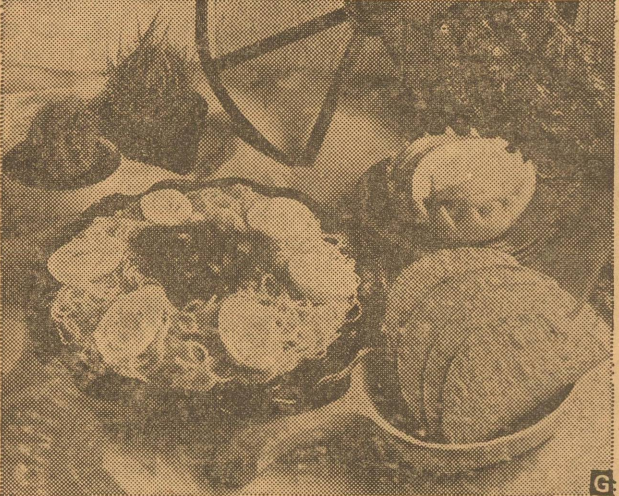
**News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:**

**MONDAY** of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.  
**TUESDAY Morning:** More General News.  
**TUESDAY Noon:** Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.  
**IN GENERAL:** Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

**THE ELDORADO SUCCESS**  
 PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS —SINCE 1901

**Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas**

**TRY EGGS "DOWN MEXICO WAY"**



Mexicans savor spaghetti and eggs, both introduced into their country by the Spanish, in numerous zesty dishes. Here's a chance to lighten your budget and enjoy a south-of-the-border treat by combining eggs and a packaged complete spaghetti dinner. Spaghetti topped with eggs and a tomato sauce may seem a bit unusual at first, but try it; then listen for those family "Oles!"

**EGGS IN SALSA RANCHERO**

- 4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 package (19-1/2 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee Complete Spaghetti Dinner with Meat Sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- dash cinnamon

Saute green pepper and onion lightly in oil. Combine pepper and onion mixture with spaghetti sauce from packaged dinner; add vinegar and cinnamon. Simmer for 5 minutes. Peel and halve the hard-cooked eggs; place in sauce and heat gently. Or, keep eggs and sauce warm separately. Cook spaghetti from package according to package directions. Drain; arrange on platter. Pour sauce and eggs over spaghetti. Serve with cheese from packaged dinner. Complete the menu with grapefruit and avocado salad, plus tacos. Serves 4 to 6.

**Summer Morning Delight**



Greet the day with Spiced Cherry Compote, so fresh and flavorful that you will make it a regular on your breakfast or brunch menus. Juicy Northwest fresh sweet cherries and apricots are combined in a spicy sauce, simmered to merge all the flavors and then chilled. Serve with Bacon Muffins and you will have a fresh light meal your family and guests will enjoy.

Plump Northwest sweet cherries are ready for market toward the middle of June and continue to be in abundant supply into August. To insure freshness, store them unwashed in plastic bags in your refrigerator. Wash them as they are used.

- Spiced Cherry Compote**
- 1 pound Northwest fresh sweet cherries
  - 1 pound fresh apricots
  - 2 cups water
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 cinnamon stick
  - 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
  - 4 whole cloves

Pit fresh cherries. Pit apricots and cut into quarters. In a saucepan combine water, sugar, lemon juice and spices. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Add cherries and apricots. Bring to boil and simmer 1 minute. Chill. Serve in individual dishes along with Bacon Muffins. Serves 6.

**Bacon Muffins**  
 To muffin mix add 1/2 cup bacon bits. Bake as directed on package.

**Homemaking At A Glance**

by Nancy Lester

**Be "Choosy" In Selecting Fresh Corn**

Fresh corn, coming to market in abundance, requires consumer "know how" for buying, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fresh corn of good quality has a fresh looking green husk; the cob should be firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure.

Immature corn, in which the kernels are very small and not filled out, lacks flavor.

Color of the kernels may be white or yellow, depending on the variety. Current taste runs to the yellow types.

Most fresh sweet corn is hydro-cooled as soon as it is harvested and kept under refrigeration until it reaches the market—because the sugar in corn, which makes the corn sweet, starts to change to starches as soon as the corn is picked. This change is hastened by warm temperatures (above 40 degrees F.) but develops at a slower rate when corn is cooled.

Hurry fresh corn from the store to your refrigerator. If the husk is still on the corn, leave it on until just before you cook it.

If the husk was removed at the store then wrap it or put in a moisture proof container to store in the refrigerator. The sooner you use it the sweeter and tastier the corn.

**Consumer Food News**

College Station, Tex.—Turkey prices are attractive in Texas grocery stores currently—with drumsticks providing "a lot of meat for the money," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

She recommends turkey for summer meals, starting with rotisserie-roasted turkey, for example, then using leftover turkey for sandwiches, salads and casseroles.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other poultry economy focuses on eggs—"a very reasonably priced protein food, even though prices have advanced slightly," she said.

At dairy counters, consumers can expect some features on milk, yogurt, sour cream and a variety of cheeses.

In produce sections, economical items are those that are seasonal and in good supply—including watermelon, peaches, grapes, plums, nectarines and strawberries, Mrs. Clyatt added.

Also, cabbage, carrots, snap beans, dry yellow onions, green peppers, corn, soft-shell squash and tomatoes.

"Honeydew melons are not so plentiful, but supplies of cantaloupes are adequate and prices reasonable," the specialist noted.

Along grocery store aisles, look for specials on tuna fish, peanut butter, shortening, catsup and canned tomatoes.

At beef counters, economy buys are the less tender cuts, such as chuck roasts, round steak, short ribs and rump roasts.

"These cuts require longer cooking time, but using a meat tenderizer—or a marinade—assures greater tenderness, and the flavor will match or surpass that of the more tender cuts," Mrs. Clyatt said.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:**—Good-quality watermelons are firm, symmetrical and fresh looking with a velvety "bloom" on the surface. The lower side is usually yellowish in color—compared to a white or pale green color on an immature melon.

—SUCCESS Want Ads Get Results!

**Walter Wallis Heads Lions Club As The Organization Starts Its 49th Year Of Community Betterment Here**

The new year for the Eldorado Lions Club started July 1st, and Walter Wallis succeeded Ronnie Mittel at that time as president. Wednesday, July 7th, was the initial meeting of the year for the 48-year-old service club. Phil Olson is first vice president and has charge of Attendance, Constitution and By-Laws, Audit, Finance, Membership, Program, United Nations and Queen's Contest. Curtis Andrews as Second Vice

President has charge of Boys and Girls, Citizenship and Patriotism, Convention, Greetings, Lions Information, Sight Conservation and Blind. Third Vice President Jerry Jones will be in charge of Agriculture, Civic Improvement, Community Betterment, Education and Athletics, Health and Welfare, Publicity and Safety. Jim Thornton succeeded Curtis Andrews as club secretary. A. T.

"Sonny" Turner will be Lion Tamer and long time Tail Twister Bill Rountree will continue in that job. Club directors for 1976-78 are Willard Gentry and Robert L. Jay, and 1975-77 directors are Pat Ragsdale and Lynn Meador. Russell Devore of Big Spring is the current Governor of Lions District 2A-1. Committee assignments and membership of the local Lions Club for the coming year are as follows:

**Standing Committees**

- Agriculture:**
  - W. M. Rountree, Chm.
  - Freddie J. Williams
  - W. F. West
  - Carol White (July Programs)
- Attendance & Membership:**
  - Curtis Andrews, Chm.
  - Richard Kent
  - Dick Preston
  - Clayton Doremire (August Programs)
- Youth Activities:**
  - Robert Jay, Chm.
  - Jerrold Sanders
  - John E. Meador
  - Lynn Meador (September Programs)
- Citizenship & Patriotism:**
  - Granvil Hext, Chm.
  - Gordon Garlington
  - Ben Hext (October Programs)
- Civic Improvement & Community Betterment:**
  - Ronnie Mittel, Chm.
  - John Callison
  - Joe M. Christian
  - Dan Griffin (November Programs)
- Finance:**
  - Willard Gentry, Chm.
  - Raymon Mobley
  - Raymond Hall
  - W. F. West (December Programs)
- Lions Education:**
  - Elton McGinnis, Chm.
  - A. G. McCormack
  - Bill Gunstead
  - Ben L. Isaacs
- Program & Entertainment:**
  - Gene Stark, Chm.
  - L. D. Mund
  - Kenith Homer
  - L. E. McCalla (January Programs)
- Lions Club Queens Contest:**
  - Phil Olson, Chm.
  - Lynn Meador
  - Pat Ragsdale
  - A. T. Turner (February Programs)
- Sight Conservation & Blind:**
  - David Meador, Chm.
  - W. M. Rountree
  - Richard D. Ganschow
  - Clinton Cavuoti (March Programs)
- Safety:**
  - John Pitts, Chm.
  - Richard D. Ganschow
  - Tom Ratliff
  - Ed Meador (April Programs)
- Public Relations:**
  - James Keith Wyatt, Chm.
  - Phil Olson, Chm.
  - W. G. Crippin
  - Floyd West (May Programs)
- Constitution & By-Laws:**
  - Guy Whitaker, Chm.
  - Lynn Meador
  - J. M. Logan
  - Penfield Barker (June Programs)
- Convention Committee:**
  - A. G. McCormack, Chm.
  - Jerry Jones
  - Johnny Griffin
  - David B. Hoover
- Greater Committee:**
  - A. T. Turner
  - Lion Tamer—Chm.
  - Joe Christian
  - Gordon Garlington
  - W. M. Rountree
  - Tail Twister
  - ALL Past Presidents

**Membership List**

- Andrews, Curtis
- Barker, Penfield
- Callison, John M.
- Cavuoti, Clinton P.
- Christian, Joe M.
- Crippin, Wilbert
- Doremire, Clayton A.
- Ganschow, Richard
- Garlington, Gordon
- Gentry, Willard W.
- Griffin, Dan
- Griffin, Johnny
- Gunstead, Bill
- Hall, Raymond
- Hext, Ben
- Hext, Granvil
- Homer, Kenith
- Hoover, David B.
- Isaacs, Ben L.
- Jay, Robert L.
- Jones, Jerry
- Kent, Richard
- Logan, J. M.
- Meador, David
- Meador, Ed
- Meador, John Edward
- Meador, Lynn
- Mittel, Ronnie
- Mobley, Raymon
- Mund, L. D.
- McCalla, L. E.
- McCormack, A. G.
- McCormick, Philip A.
- McGinnis, Elton
- Olson, Phil
- Pitts, John
- Preston, Richard
- Ragsdale, Pat
- Ratliff, Tom
- Rountree, W. M.
- Sanders, Jerrold E.
- Stark, Gene
- Thornton, Jim
- Turner, A. T.
- Wallis, Walter
- West, Floyd
- West, W. F.
- Whitaker, Guy
- White, Carrol
- Williams, Freddie J.
- Wyatt, James Keith
- Privileged Member: PERRY MITTEL
- Representative, Lions Crippled Children's Camp: A. G. McCORMACK

**BACK FROM HAWAII**

Mrs. Ernestine Hext returned recently from a week in Hawaii where she spent a week participating in the annual Texas Golf Association Tournament. She returned with the trophy for the Women's Division of the tournament.

**TAKE TRIP TO EAST TEXAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles spent two days last week end on a trip to points of interest in East Texas. They went to Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston and at Woodville visited the Allan Shivers library and museum. They saw a few points of interest near Nacogdoches before returning home Saturday night.



Care instructions on flame resistant textiles should be followed strictly because improper care may even make the fabric highly flammable. For example, soap and hard water mineral deposits can counteract the effect of flame-retardant finishes.



If you happen to have 13 children the odds are 8,192 to 1 that all of them will be boys!

The word perfume is from the Latin words meaning "from smoke."

**Eldorado Success Want Ads Get Results ! !**

**BROWN ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION**

Now Open in Eldorado  
 To Serve You  
 209 Warner Street  
 CALL — 853-2905

**Roy Key, Jr. — Electrician**  
**Tommy Shook — Line Crew**

IF NO ANSWER CALL 387-3316 — SONORA

**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

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

We have taken a Hereford Bull which has been in Bob Sykes's pasture for some time. If the owner will identify the animal and pay the feed cost he may take charge of the animal; otherwise the Bull will be sold after July 23, 1976. For any information contact the Sheriff's Office, Eldorado, Texas.

Orval N. Edmiston  
 Sheriff, Schleicher County  
 Eldorado, Tex. 76936

Jul 1-8

**A Special Word To Out-Of Town Subscribers**

Please notify us promptly when you change your mailing address.

Newspapers are Second Class Mail and are not forwarded as First Class letters are.

We appreciate receiving both your old and new addresses, and MUST have your ZIP Code number in order to assure proper delivery. Your co-operation will enable us to send Success papers to you without delay in the mails.

**THE ELDORADO SUCCESS**

Serving Schleicher County Since 1901



## B & G FEED

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## AMERICAN FOODS HAVE HERITAGE DRAWN FROM MANY FOREIGN NATIONS

College Station, Tex.—American foods of 1976 are the result of cultural heritage, a bounteous land and a creative people, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, notes.

"From a 1776 population of about 2.5 million people with a single agricultural society, we have grown to today's 200 million people, mingling all their food traditions and ethnic temperaments," she added.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Immigrants came to America because of the vision of a land without hunger, as well as the promise of freedom to worship and to govern themselves.

"Some of the ancestors of peoples living in the United States in 1976 did not belong to the original colonies, but brought food backgrounds which are a part of today's food heritage," she said.

In all parts of the continent, the Indians shared their knowledge of foods. Corn was used in different parts of the continent, but was especially important in New England because it could be grown there successfully where wheat was not productive. Corn was a primary crop of Indians living in the Southwest.

The Mexican-Americans of both Spanish and Mexican-Indian origin added to the nation's food selections frijoles, masa, chocolate, Aztec hot peppers and hot chili peppers in such dishes as chili con carne, she continued.

"Franciscan fathers brought seeds of peaches, apricots, apples and plums—the start of the fruit industry in California. They planted the first figs, olives, and walnuts and experimented with the first oranges.

"Foods from the sea and forests were important to Indians and whites. Indians taught whites the use of the sap of the maple tree for sweetening before molasses and sugar were available to any great extent. They shared their seeds for beans, squash, peppers and pumpkins and taught the white man how to grow them," she said.

By 1776, the influence of foods by the Creoles had been felt. They were a mixture of Spanish and French. Creole food was influenced by Negro cooks and Indians in what was to become the Louisiana Territory. Negro cooks from Africa added okra to stews.

"Polynesians who came to Hawaii over a thousand years ago brought with them their own plants and animals. Their food was primarily fish, poi and native fruits until Captain Cook's discovery of the islands in 1778," she said.

Following this, Chinese, Japanese, Tahitians, Mexicans, French, Portuguese, Germans, Koreans, Italians and mainlanders came to the sunny islands bringing their own foods. Today Hawaii presents one of the truly cosmopolitan food cultures of the world, she noted.

"In early New England, even after the Revolution, most people in rural areas raised all of their own food and bought only salt. By 1776, the West Indies had made sugar cane, cloves, nutmeg and ginger root available.

"Until the building of the first 19th century Yankee Clipper ship, England controlled the spice trade. After one skipper made a 700% profit on a shipload of pepper from the East Indies, Salem became an important seaport. Pepper was valued to disguise the flavor of spoiled food, and cookbooks carried instructions on making tainted foods palatable.

"What sugar was available was often brown, hard and lumpy. Salt was important for preserving food as well as for adding flavor.

"Early Americans depended on Yankee peddlers for supplies. First they carried them on backpacks. Later they rode horseback or carried their supplies in wagons over poor roads. They took few bulky or heavy loads. At first, they had only salt, and a little tea—later they also had coffee, spices and sugar. Peddlers on rafts reached early settlers living on rivers and waterways. When specialized heavy duty wagons were acquired, they might carry 25 cooking ranges on one trip," she said.

Earliest grocery stores sold spices, tea, coffee and sugar.

"By 1800, most Americans in the colonies were living above the subsistence level. Their meals were more elaborate and varied. But there were differences in the diets among families in the towns and those on farms."

Much of the produce grown at the edge of towns was brought by the producer to the consumer until late in the 1900's. Milk came to homes in large cans and was dipped out. It was often kept cool in the "spring" house or by lowering it in a cistern or well just above the water level. Preserved food was salt-brined, smoked or dried.

Original settlers in New England found an abundance of fish and wild game. Cooking fat was bear oil.

Venison stew was common during Revolutionary days. Beef was available only when cows had outlived

their usefulness. Sheep were grown for wool, and chickens were grown for eggs.

Carrots, cabbage, parsnips and turnips were grown because they could be stored for winter, but leafy vegetables were often considered fodder because they were thought to have little food value.

In 1776, travelers were essentially the only people who ate food away from home.

The Dutch of New York introduced doughnuts and waffles to the American foods, and the Germans added coleslaw, hamburgers and frankfurters.

Many settlers who came to Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas were wealthy families from England. They served elaborate meals prepared by Negro cooks.

Thomas Jefferson had a great influence on American food habits. He brought recipes from France, one of which was for ice cream. He set a standard of excellence for food in the White House. Martha Washington invented Boston cream pie.

Recipes used in both the northern and southern colonies were often the homemaker's own invention. She had many new foods to use and had to adapt recipes brought from native lands. The first American cookbook was printed in 1742 in Williamsburg, Va., but the first cookbook to use American ingredients was printed in 1796.

Frontiersmen and pioneers carried dried foods such as jerky and pemmican which they learned about from the Indians. Most bread was hardtack, a dehydrated flour and water mixture. The jolting of wagons churned butter for the pioneer wives.

America has a rich food heritage, has contributed many new foods to the world and enjoyed the cultural contributions of many nations, the specialist said.

### Presbyterian Home At Itasca Sustains Damage

Report on Tornado Damage to the Presbyterian Children's Home at Itasca, Texas.

In a news release by Charles J. Hollingsworth, General Presbyterian of the Presbytery of Tres Rios, Presbyterian Church, U. S., on June 1, he gave damage estimates of the tornado which struck the campus of the Presbyterian Children's Home at Itasca, Texas, on May 26, 1976, as follows: one girl's cottage totally destroyed, 40% damage to a second cottage, 20% damage to a third cottage, and 50% damage to the Youth Center. It is thought that there will be approximately \$300,000 damage, partially covered by insurance. Immediate repairing and re-building is planned while the children are on vacation for the next several weeks.

Due to sufficient warning, everyone was moved to a place of safety in a basement and there were no injuries.

### Krueger To Speak At TS&GRA Convention

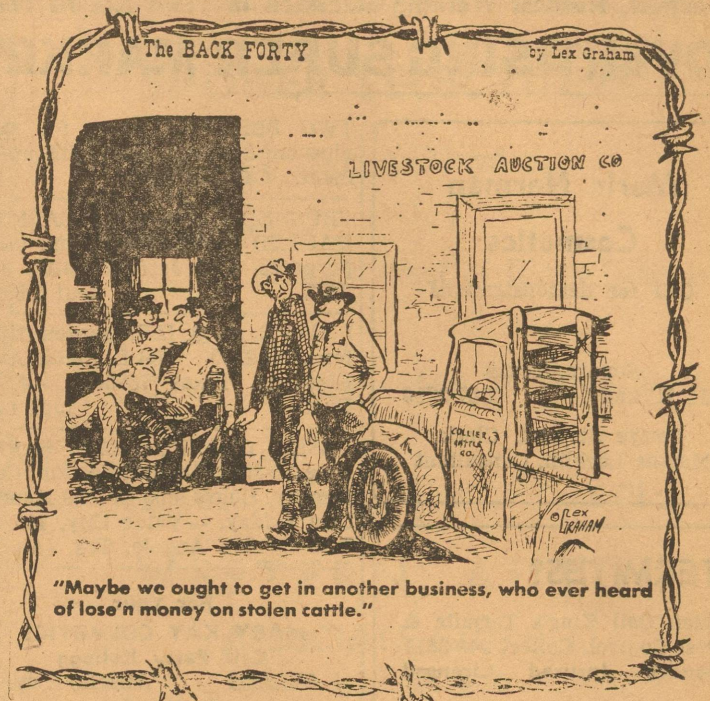
United States Congressman Bob Krueger will be the keynote speaker at the opening general session during the 61st Annual Convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Convention headquarters will be the LaQuinta Motor Inn in San Angelo and convention dates are July 16 and 17.

### Zucchini Squash Cake

(or White Scalloped Squash)  
3 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
½ cup Wesson oil  
2 full cups cooked chopped squash  
2 cups sifted flour with ½ teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoon soda  
3 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup chopped nut (pecans).  
Beat eggs; add sugar, oil, squash and soda. Add dry ingredients. Add vanilla, nuts, mix well. Bake at 350 F. for one hour in loaf or tube pan. — Sent in by Eleanor Jeffrey, Homemaker of the Year for Schleicher County.



People once thought the herb rosemary would help strengthen their memories.



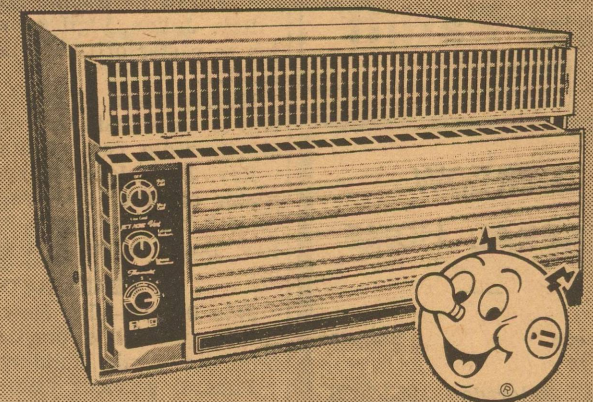
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Card Of Thanks. We extend thanks for all your kindnesses, and food, flowers and memorials, at the death of our mother, Mrs. C. L. Martin, Sr. Sybil and Levis Kinser and family. Roy and Nell Martin and family. Mozelle and Sam Hill and family. C. L. Martin, Jr., and family

In Those Days. Compiled From Success Files. ONE YEAR AGO. July 10, 1975—Angie Martinez's engagement to Victor Saldivar was announced. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ratliff sold their house in Sunset Acres to Jimmy Powell and were preparing to move San Angelo. A school budget in amount of \$749,885 for the 1975-76 year coming up was presented.

FIVE YEARS AGO. July 8, 1971—Funeral services were held in San Angelo for Howard G. Smith, 83, long-time Watkins salesman for this area. Mrs. Ida Homeier died at age 87 and was buried at Schulenburg and Dr. C. T. Womack died in San Angelo at age 82.

A retirement party was held honoring W. G. Godwin and he was presented a gift on behalf of local 4-H leaders by Ronnie Mittel. Rev. Julian Vigil came on the job as pastor of the of the Baptist Mission.

Mickey Nixon of Eldorado won a trip to Astroland after winning the KGKL radio competition. Rev. Dale Johnson resigned as pastor of the Assembly of God Church here and was succeeded by Rev. Doyle Oliver of San Angelo.

12 YEARS AGO. July 9, 1964—Dr. Ernest Vernezobre opened his practice in the Eldorado Clinic building. Funeral services were held in Oklahoma for William Ray Jones, 60, who was formerly a car dealer in Eldorado.

Paul Page had surgery in Shannon hospital and David Powell had surgery in Sonora hospital. Central Texas Iron Works of Waco was contractor on extra seating being installed on the visitors' side at Eagle Field, located south of town.

Work was well under way on the addition being built onto the First National Bank building, which was to about double the floor space in the structure. Buddy Calk was leaving for the National Jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held at Valley Forge, Penn.

20 YEARS AGO. July 5, 1956—Funeral services were held for Jess Walston, Mrs. Jehnn Griffin, and Mrs. Sallie Murchison. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page.

Mrs. Tom Dempsey gave a birthday party honoring Elaine and Dwayne, age 6, and Mike, age 4. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschwale and Toddy were on a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other South Texas points. Ray Long visited here from the State University.

Juanice Williams' engagement to Charles Orr was announced. The engagement of Bonnie Lou McAngus and Willy Hooker was announced. Funeral services were held in San Antonio for Charles DeLongue. D. Wilson Smith of the ASCS office received a telegram stating that Schleicher county was re-designated as a drouth disaster area.

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

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Friday & Saturday, 8:00 to 6:00, at 401 Field Street. Clothes and household items. 1\*

CARD OF THANKS. We would like to thank all of you for the cards, visits, flowers, and the blood donations while I was in San Angelo Hospital and the Medical Center. Also a big Thank You to Dr. Brame and his nurses. Joe Boehm and Family 1\*

Community Calendar. July 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge. July 9, Friday. Gift shower honoring Cassie Morrison, bride elect of Ricky Gibson, 7:30 p.m. at the Charlie Bradley home. July 10, Saturday. Gift Coffee honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mayo Jr., 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., home of Mrs. Jim Thornton. July 12, Monday. Eastern Star. July 14, Wed. Young Homemakers H. D. meets 10:00 a.m. in the home of Fay Blair. July 14, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05. Memorial Building. July 22, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The most valuable treasure ever found was one discovered in England in 1966 of more than 1,200 antique gold coins worth more than \$1,400,000.

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Interestingly, due in large measure to the effectiveness of insurance company investments, the price of life insurance is less than it was 20 years ago.

Americans eat 10 times more meat than the Japanese, but in Uruguay and New Zealand the average person eats more meat than the average American!

The proportions of small rooms with high ceilings can be improved by painting the ceiling a strong bright color or covering it with wallpaper in a colorful, busy pattern.

The POWER of PRINT in AMERICAN HISTORY

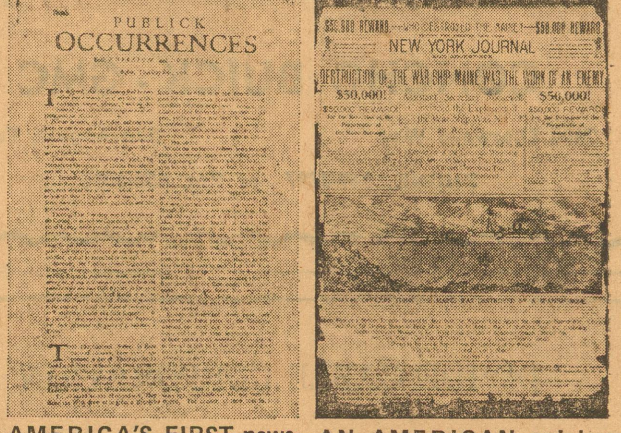
This article is adapted from a program of historical monographs created by the St. Regis Paper Company in an effort to rededicate our heritage and renew our pride in our country's achievements. The first American newspaper, Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic, published in Boston in 1690 lasted just one issue. It was immediately suppressed by Royalist officials, offended by its inclusion of gossip about the French King. That issue, however, set three enduring American journalistic traditions: it met the hunger for news, it added sensational detail and it got into trouble.

Another paper was in trouble in 1733. John Peter Zenger's New York Weekly Journal took on the tyrannical Royal governor. Jailed and tried for libel and sedition, Zenger was acquitted when his lawyer declared: "The question before the Court...is the cause of liberty, the liberty of...speaking and writing Truth." Freedom of the press had won its first battle.

After the Revolution, advancing technology brought great changes, including the penny dailies. They needed larger circulation, which led to crime reporting, humorous features and the first newsboys. They also gave the people realistic news, exposed abuses of power, treated local and human interest news seriously and helped ameliorate social ills. The Civil War supplied the first long-running story covered directly and intimately by American newspapers, with full reporting from the battlefields. The war stimulated new technology. Communications were speeded by the steamship, the railroad and the telegraph. New machinery made large newspaper runs possible. With the approach of the 20th century came yellow journalism named for the



INEXPENSIVE, WELL-DISTRIBUTED newspapers led to a highly informed American public for 200 years. Photo credits: (above) The Smithsonian Institution; (below left) The New York Public Library, Rare Book Division, Astor, Lenox & Tilden Foundations; (below right) New York Historical Society.



AMERICA'S FIRST newspaper, 1690. AN AMERICAN opinion maker, 1838.

first color comics, the "Yellow Kid." The greatest news-maker of the time was William Randolph Hearst who manufactured the war fever that led to the Spanish-American War. Bad news from Cuba sold papers and Hearst made sure he got it. In the modern era, the wire services, products of electronic technology, blossomed. They provided instantaneous universal tidings and proved standardizing influences on the news. Today, at its highest level, the press stands as a living bulwark of our democratic institutions—and a continuing witness to the pervasive power of print.

Some people believe that they can ensure clear weather on a particular day by eating everything on the table the evening before.

NEWS OF BICENTENNIAL AMERICA

The Shot Seen Round The World

A novel contest to create a photographic heritage for America's Tricentennial celebration one hundred years hence is being conducted by Americana magazine, a publication of the American Heritage Publishing Company. In essence, Americana is offering prizes for photos showing this year's Bicentennial observances, to compile a record for the Tricentennial. "To produce a pictorial legacy of our nation's 200th anniversary seems to us a worthwhile challenge for today's amateur and professional photographers," says Michael Durham, editor of Americana. "We hope the pictures submitted include many that reflect the flavor and variety of America's Bicentennial celebrations in 1976."



The Hand of Liberty at the Centennial Exposition of Philadelphia in 1876. Free Library of Philadelphia

"The Americana Photo Contest is intended to inspire and bring together as rich a picture of contemporary American life as the treasured photographs of the Centennial Photographic Company did for the Centennial Exposition of Philadelphia in 1876," Durham added. "In those early days of photography, this group of dedicated photographers recorded the Centennial scene in Philadelphia: tourists huddled under umbrellas at the opening-day festivities, the actual hand and torch of the future Statue of Liberty, and exhibits that ranged from the latest corsets to the newest mechanical developments, such as the great Corliss Engine." Americana will award prizes in two categories—amateur and professional—to photographers who, in the opinion of the editors, "best record the many ways America commemorates its Bicentennial." Durham emphasizes that "eligible photographs may show activities, places, people, or objects associated with the Bicentennial and present-day American life. No other

specific categories, guidelines, or limitations govern the choice of subject matter."

To qualify for the Americana Photo Contest, photographs must be taken in either black-and-white or color between January 1 and midnight July 4, 1976. Each contestant may send as many as ten photographs. Official entry blanks and copies of the contest rules can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Americana Magazine Bicentennial Photo Contest, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Prizes. Contest entries must be received by Americana magazine no later than midnight August 15, 1976. The prizes for the best amateur and the best professional photograph will be \$500 each, plus paid photo assignments for each winner from Americana magazine. Second-place winners in both categories will receive \$100 and a copy of an American Heritage Bicentennial book, The World in 1776. Special Certificates of Merit will be awarded to photographers receiving honorable mention in both the amateur and professional categories.

The winning pictures will be featured in an issue of Americana magazine, and presented to a suitable archive for preservation over the next century. Americana is a bimonthly magazine devoted to such contemporary uses of the American past as collecting antiques, traveling to historic sites, restoring old homes, and traditional handicrafts. It is sold by subscription only. American Heritage Publishing Company also publishes American Heritage and Horizon magazines and illustrated books on historical and cultural topics.



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by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**

### Health Planning Act

WASHINGTON—A federal law that was supposed to streamline health care services could undermine health care in rural areas.

The National Health Planning and Resources Development Act is supposed to eliminate waste and inefficiency in health delivery systems by coordinating previously overlapping state and local health care programs.

But the 1974 law has degenerated into a bureaucratic nightmare which will substitute rigidity for flexibility in health delivery systems, create more paperwork rather than less, and deny modern medical facilities to the rural areas of our country, the areas that need them most.

Furthermore, the Health Planning Act is politicizing medicine, and could serve as a stalking horse for an expensive, inefficient and unnecessary national health insurance program.

Essentially, the Health Planning Act gives boards authorized by the federal government power to determine where hospitals and clinics will be built and what health care services will be provided at them.

The act divides the United States into 205 "health service areas," 12 in Texas, and creates health systems agencies (HSA) to coordinate planning in each of the health service areas.

The health systems agencies are governed by a board nominated by the governor of each state, subject to the approval of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The primary responsibilities of the health systems agencies are to prevent duplication and waste in health delivery systems and to monitor the use of federal health funds.

The streamlining sounds good in theory, but what it means in practice is that the HSAs are restricting specialized health care services such as obstetric, pediatric, intensive and coronary care to the metropolitan areas.

This results in fewer, smaller rural hospitals providing primary care only. The subsequent transfer of seriously ill patients to metropolitan health care centers drastically reduces the income of rural hospitals, causing a loss of skilled personnel and the concomitant discontinuance of even more services.

The act also aggravates the shortage of doctors in rural areas. Good physicians cannot be expected to remain long in an area of primary care where they can participate in only a part of a patient's treatment, and young doctors will not be attracted to a rural practice limited in such a way.

The streamlining doesn't save any money, because even though some duplication has been eliminated, an expensive new administrative bureaucracy has been added, as well as the cost of transferring patients from rural hospitals to hospitals in cities.

What I find most objectionable about the act is that an individual's freedom of choice of hospital facilities, treatment and physicians will be replaced by a cumbersome and bureaucratic plan totally devoid of the human element so necessary in effective medical care.

For these and other reasons, I have introduced a bill to repeal the National Health Planning and Resources Act.



The highest recorded number of piglets in one litter is 34 by a sow owned by Aksel Egedes of Denmark.

### Democratic Road Had 'Twists And Turns'

(by Congressman Bob Krueger)

"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors," said Edmund Burke two centuries ago. The July 4th week end has given us as good an opportunity to look backward to our ancestors as any other that we are likely to have. In this backward glance over traveled roads, we observe not a straight and certain course in democracy from the time the Pilgrims and the settling of this continent toward the present day, but rather a road with twists and turns that has not achieved all of its objectives as quickly as we might have hoped, but one that has not run into deadends or run off mountain tops to lead its travelers to destruction.

The history of our republic has been one requiring of us an ever enlarging understanding of the meaning of self-government and opportunity. Abe Lincoln in 1864 could say "the present moment finds me in the White House, yet there is as good a chance for your children as there was for my father's to be here in the future." That is still true. Further, our history shows that we began by restricting the right to vote, which is the essence of self-government, to white men who owned property. Gradually, property restrictions were dropped, then sex discrimination was dropped as women were granted the right to vote and later people of all races were granted the franchise.

The opportunity for participation in government has expanded as we have increasingly recognized that self-government is meaningful only if our nation is what our forefathers wished it to be: a land of opportunity for all people. And as the opportunity to vote has been extended, so has our recognition that other opportunities should be open to all our citizens: opportunities for education, for self improvement, for jobs and personal advancement, and most of all, the opportunity to be the fullest, most productive, and self-fulfilling person possible.

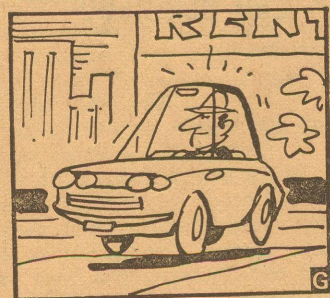
Such ideas can be stated briefly, but they take years to be achieved in this society, for there are always a few people who believe that their own way to the top is maintained only by keeping others down. Nothing could be further from the truth of our best religious and political traditions, and America has done a better job over the centuries than any other nation in realizing that, as Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I have a dream that one day this Nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal." Our society is continuing to move toward living out that creed, not always comfortably, not always happily, but nonetheless assuredly. And in that assurance lies happiness and comfort for future years. Therein, as well, lies the hope that the dreams of our founding fathers that this Nation would stand as a symbol of hope and promise to all nations will be fulfilled.

Local firemen answered an alarm at 11:40 Tuesday morning, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

### PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS

This information has been supplied by experts at The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. My neighbor says that my regular automobile policy applies not only to my own car, but also to the one I rent for two weeks each summer. Can this be?



A. Your neighbor is right. Most automobile policies cover you when driving a rented vehicle so long as the car hasn't been rented for a long term.

If you rent for under three weeks, that could hardly be considered a long term. But check with your insurance representative before leaving.

"Health is better than wealth." English proverb

### 'Water Witch' To Be At Festival, San Antonio

San Antonio, Tex.—Amid the jeers of skeptics, Chester and Lester will perform their skill—water witching.

But disbelievers will change their tune at the Texas Folklife Festival Aug. 5-8 in San Antonio when Stockdale water witchers Lester Hastings and Chester Burrier prove their ability at finding ground water sources using only a stick.

"I don't know how it works," Burrier said. "I can find the vein and tell if the water is good or bad. Lester can tell how deep the vein is."

The two use only green branches. Burrier holds a forked stick before him then walks over the area waiting for the magnetism of water to pull the nose of the stick down. To determine the water's quality, Burrier notches his stick and wedges in a silver coin. He passes over the water source again. If it is good, the stick travels down once again.

The depth is determined with a long reed. Hastings kneels at the site of the water source, holding the stick loosely in his hands. The stick taps out the number of feet.

Hastings, who has been a water witcher for 35 years, started as a skeptic himself.

"I learned to do it by laughing at a man I was watching," Hastings explained. "But," he added, "not everyone has the power to do it."

The two witchers will comb the grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures for water during the Festival. Once it is found, visitors can test the accuracy of the divining rod by helping to sink a well on the spot. And, if you still doubt, pick up a forking stick and test your own power.

The Festival, sponsored by The University of Texas at San Antonio's Institute of Texan Cultures, is held on the Institute grounds in HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio.

Advance tickets are available now at \$2 per adult and 35 cents for children under 12. At the gate, prices rise to \$2.50 and 50 cents.

The water witchers are only a part of a multicultural array of song and dance, arts and crafts, demonstrations and schools, and food featured at the Folklife Festival.

County Judge Robert L. McWhorter has given his nephews, Dan and Paul McWhorter, two antique Ford automobiles from the years 1926 and 1924. They present a unique sight around town. The vehicles were maintained and kept up for a number of years.

### SHOWER SELECTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mayo

Cassie Morrison

-----bride elect of Ricky Gibson

Lisa McAngus

-----bride elect of Floyd West

Debbie Johnson

-----bride elect of Tom Chase

### WESTERN AUTO

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### Outdoor Drama Given At Indian Reservation

Indian Village, Texas.—A conflict between the American Indians and the white people in East Texas appears imminent in current weeks. In fact, open warfare and heated debates are expected. Fortunately, the peace-loving citizens of the Big Thicket need not worry because the entire affair will be on stage at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation as part of Beyond The Sundown historical outdoor drama. The second season of the drama opened on June 18 for a nine-week summer run ending August 21. It will be presented nightly except Sundays.

More than 40,000 spectators are expected to see the excitement of a professionally-produced outdoor drama with a talented cast of 65 including an actor off Broadway. The playwright of Beyond The Sundown is Kermit Hunter, Dean of School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dr. Hunter is well known for his achievements as a playwright, musician and poet in addition to an educator. He has more plays produced successfully than any other American Playwright.

The historical drama of the Alabama-Coushatta is produced on a permanent stage of the 1,545-seat Sundown amphitheatre. It was built in 1975 as a bicentennial project.

Tiny finger drums to huge booming bass drums were used to compose the original musical score for

Beyond The Sundown by Frank Lewin who is on the faculty of the Yale School of Music. The entire music for the drama is on tape and played back through a quadraphonic sound system.

Battle scenes assimilating the conflict for the Independence of Texas is one of the many highlights of the exciting drama. For more information, call 713/563-4391 or write Beyond the Sundown, Rt. 3, Box 640, Livingston, Tex 77351.

### Communities Urged To Preserve Bi-Centennial Records

Washington, D. C.—How did the nation commemorate its 200th anniversary? What values prevailed? Who took part in the celebration? What was its significance?

"These are the questions our children's children will ask," says the nation's Bicentennial Administrator, "and it is vital that the complete record of the Bicentennial be preserved in all its color, variety and scope."

Because the Bicentennial is essentially a grass roots commemoration, communities and organizations are being urged to preserve their own record of participation.

The ARBA recommends that community Bicentennial committees consult with state and local historical societies, libraries, and local museums for advice and help on the selection and retention of Bicentennial records and memorabilia.

## 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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MONDAY of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

TUESDAY Noon: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

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**JULY**

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TIDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.



Every Saturday in July and August — Historical Homes Tours, Galveston. From 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Seven 19th century homes will be open. Admission \$6 adults, \$1 children. For information contact the Galveston Historical Foundation, Box 302T, Galveston, Tex. 77553, phone 713/765-7834.

July 1-3 The 46th Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford. This is a statewide rodeo for amateur performers. Coinciding with the rodeo is the third annual Western Art Exhibit and Sale. Admission to the rodeo, \$1.50-\$4.50; art exhibit \$1 adults, 50¢ children. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1206T, Stamford, Tex. 79553, Phone 915/773-2411.

July 1-4 JayCee's 29th Annual Fishin' Fiesta, Brazosport. Inshore and offshore fishing competition, street dances and seafood. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 247T, Brazosport, Tex. 77541, phone 713/265-2505.

July 2 Williamson County Fair, Georgetown. Held in San Gabriel Park, the fair will have judging in flowers and plants, needlework, fruits and vegetables, baked goods, canned foods, arts and crafts, field crops and clothing. Animals and poultry, equipment and antiques will also be shown. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 346T, Georgetown, Tex. 78626, phone 512/863-2251.

July 2-5 Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech University, Lubbock will have its formal opening. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will cut the ribbon opening the center which already has 19 authentic ranch structures on its 12-acre site. The buildings represent a century of ranch development, from a South Texas log cabin built in 1836 to a three-story ranch home built in the Panhandle in 1909. For details write the Ranch Headquarters Association, Box 4499T, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

July 4-Aug. 22 (except Mondays) "El Paso del Norte" outdoor drama, El Paso. The multi-cultural heritage of the area is reflected in this production in McKelligon Canyon. Admission \$2.50-\$5. For reservations contact El Paso del Norte, 1716T East Yandell, El Paso, Tex. 79902, phone 915/533-1451.

July 8-11 Spring Ho Festival, Lampasas. The schedule includes a parade, carnival, arts and crafts show, dance on the courthouse square, flea market, pet parade, beauty contest, luau, antique car show, fiddlers contest, historical tour, horse show, bake-off, and air show. For details contact Spring Ho, Box 627T, Lampasas, Tex. 76550.

July 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 Kwahadi Indian Dancers, Amarillo. The widely-known Kwahadi Indian Dancers of Post 80, Boy Scouts of America, presents "From Where The Sun Now Stands", an 80-minute program of authentic interpretative Indian dancing. Starting at 8 p.m. the performances are held in scouts' auditorium at the corner of Plains and Bellaire streets. For tickets contact the Kwahadi Dancers, 1319T Broadmoor, Amarillo, Tex. 79106, phone 806/353-3213.

July 17-18 Lone Star Street Rod Association's Second Annual Texas State Rod Run, Waco. Four hundred cars are expected to compete in this competition at For Fisher Park. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 1220T, Waco, Tex. 76703, phone 818/752-6551.

July 23-25 Blackeyed Pea Jamboree, Athens. Cooking the blackeyed pea and developing a prize winning "reci-peas" is still the main event at the Jamboree, but there is also pea popping, pea shelling, a beauty pageant, country dinner, arts and crafts fair, NATO (National Association of Terrapin Owners) races, dances and a performance by country western singer Johnny Rodriguez. The final event is "taste-in" where the public has an opportunity to try the Jamboree's prize winning and honorable mention dishes. For details write Wayne Mackley, Chamber of Commerce, Box 608T, Athens, Tex. 75751.



# OASIS

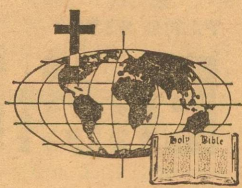
In the middle of the giant city, the lake is an oasis, removed from the bustle and din, just a stone's throw beyond. It is strangely quiet, peaceful, giving the visitor a moment's pause, a time to think.

All of us need that moment to pause, that time to think.

We need, now and again, to stop and ask ourselves the questions about the deeper things in life which we gloss over in the pace of everyday living. We need to dwell on spiritual things, to assess our sense of values and to wonder if we are truly living in accord with God's wishes.

Sometimes it is much easier to keep on rushing than it is to stop for a moment and take stock. Sometimes it is easier to keep on going (in what may well be the wrong way) than it is to stop and change directions. The greatest opportunity for contemplation and meditation is in your church. Here you will find spiritual resources to help you reassess and strengthen your life.

Sunday Luke 22:54-62	Monday Ephesians 6:10-20	Tuesday I Thessalonians 5:1-11	Wednesday Genesis 18:22-33
Thursday I Samuel 1:9-18	Friday I Kings 3:3-14	Saturday II Kings 19:14-20	



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

## Eldorado Churches Welcome You

- First Presbyterian Church**  
7 North Cottonwood  
Gordon F. Garlington, Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Union Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.  
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
- West Side Church Of Christ**  
Divide Street  
Morning Service 10:30 A. M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.  
Wed. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
- First Baptist Church**  
Gene Stark, Pastor  
W. Gillis Ave.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.  
Church Training 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.  
Sunday Evening Choir  
Practice 7:45 P. M.  
Wed. Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
- First Christian Church**  
Dean W. Brigham, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Church Service 10:30 A. M.
- First United Methodist Church**  
Keith Wyatt, Pastor  
109 N. Divide  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.  
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.  
Wednesday Evening Choir Practice 8:00 P. M.
- United Pentecostal Church**  
Warner and Hackberry  
Walter L. Ford, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.  
Services on Wednesday evenings at 7:00.
- Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.**  
Classes 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.  
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 P. M.  
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday
- Gethsemane Assembly of God Mis.**  
Nick Robledo, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Worship Service Friday, 7:30 P. M.
- Antioch Baptist Church**  
Billy Daniels, Pastor  
Callender & Mulberry  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
- First Baptist Mission**  
Rev. E. L. Flores  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
- St. Luke Missionary Bapt. Church**  
East Street  
Rev. Charlie May, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service on First and Third Sundays of each month at 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
- Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic**  
Highway 277 North  
New time for Sunday Mass is 9:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Mass 7:30.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street  
The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00
- Primitive Baptist Church**  
Menard Highway  
Hugh Montgomery, Pastor  
Service each 2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Also on Saturday evening before at 7:00 p.m. Congregational Singing.

These religious messages are sponsored by the following interested Schleicher business firms:

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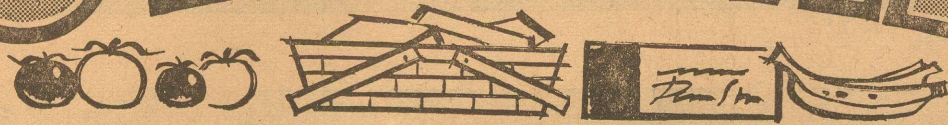
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**Crisco** 1.39



HERSHEY'S 16-OUNCE CAN  
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**Potato Salad** 49c

KIMBELL'S 32-OUNCE JAR  
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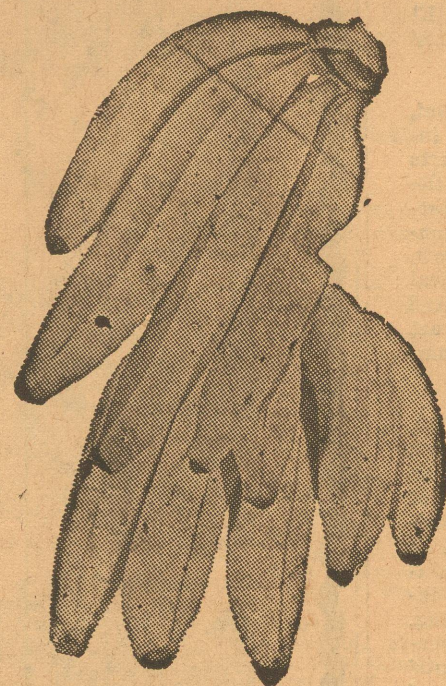
HI & DRY JUMBO ROLL  
**Paper Towels** 39c

KLEENEX 200 COUNT BOX  
**Facial Tissues** 49c



DEL MONTE 16-OUNCE CAN  
**Fruit Cocktail** 39c

KOUNTRY FRESH WHOLE 32 OUNCE  
**Dill Pickles** 69c

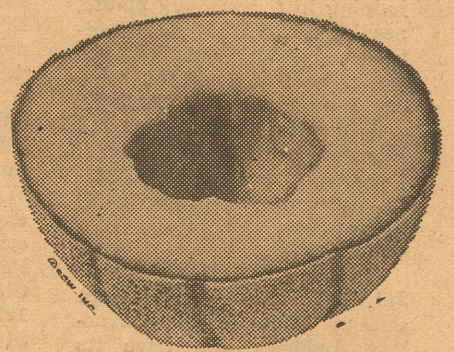


Chiquita Golden  
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