

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 10, 1971

Number 23

2nd Junior Rodeo Most Successful

The Second Annual Junior Rodeo which closed here late Saturday night is regarded by its promoters as the most successful to date.

According to Horace Linthicum, Riding Club president and arena director, everything about the two-day show came out fine and according to schedule. More money was taken in this year than ever before, the weather was fine, and there were no injuries to any of the young contestants.

Winners Boys

Winners in the various events are given first in the boys races, listing the 3 high only:

Bareback Bronc: Tom Blaxom, Aubrey Henderson, Tim Hunter.

Tie Down Ropers: Mickie Clark, Dean McMullen, Max Schneeman.

Bull Riders: Tom Blaxom, Mickie Clark, Tim Hunter.

Tid Down Ropers (13-15) Larry Sanders, David McMullen.

Ribbon Ropers 13-15: Karl Kothman, Mike Stewart, Johnny Powell.

Bull Riders 13-15: Tim Hunter, Claude Willingham.

Calf Roper, 12 & under: Jay Wolfe.

Barrells, 12 & under: Benny Logan, Douglas Bean, Chuck Paxton

12 & under Breakaway: Douglas Bean.

Winners Girls

16-19 Barrell Racers: Kay McMullen, Kay Williams, Angelee Cox.

16-19 Pole Bending: Billie Ann Stewart, Angelee Cox, Merri Jane Ellis.

16-19 Flag Racers: Kay Williams, Dana Walker, (tied) Lisa Freeman and Merry Jane Ellis.

13-15 Barrell Racers: Margaret Powell, Lee Ann McMullen, Marsha Kothmann.

13-15 Pole Bending: Margaret Powell, Ann Tillman.

13-15 Flag Racers: Suzy Newman, 3 tied Marsha Kothmann, Sally Baley, Margaret Powell.

12 & Under Barrell Racers: Pam Powers, Joe Everett, Deklyn Cain.

12 & Under Pole Benders: Jo Everette, Karen Kirby, Nina Shipman.

12 & Under Flag Racers: Deklyn Cain, Gina Shipman, tied Karla Kothman and Jo Everett.

Two From Here Attend Salvation Army Camp

For most young boys, the arrival of summertime means daydreaming about hiking, swimming and horseback riding at a summer camp, and for two boys from Eldorado that dream will come true this summer at The Salvation Army's 370-acre Camp Hoblitzelle.

The boys, sponsored by the Eldorado Salvation Army Service Unit Committee, will spend a full week exploring the wonders of camp life. They will join the 800 other boys from 326 Service Unit cities across Texas who will attend one of the four Service Unit camps.

Orval Edmiston, camp chairman, said the youngsters left by car on June 6th and will return June 13th.

Attending camp from Eldorado are Larry and Willie Day.

"The camp offers boys this camping experience at no cost to them, and most of the boys would not otherwise have the opportunity to attend a summer camp," said Edmiston.

Camp Hoblitzelle, located seven miles south of Midlothian, was built through the generous gifts of more than one hundred men and women of Texas. Each year approximately 3,500 people attend one of the sixteen different camp sessions.

The camp features a 25-acre lake for fishing and boating. Campers are housed in attractive brick and redwood cabins and enjoy well-prepared meals served in the camp's own dining room.

Activities vary from swimming, sports and horseback riding to crafts, games, Bible, study and worship services.

It's just like any boy ever dreamed it would be.

Dorr Scherz of Austin last week received his BS degree in architectural science from the University of Texas with a minor in English. He is the grandson of Mrs. L. D. Ochsner of Eldorado.

Williams Attending Boys State In Austin



BARRY WILLIAMS

Austin, Tex.—The 31st annual American Legion Boys State sponsored by the Department of Texas and held on the Campus of the University of Texas, got under way last week end as 840 school boys from all parts of Texas, and two from Mexico, began registration, B. B. Hester, Department Commander, announced.

Among those registering was Barry Glynn Williams, who was sponsored by the Bev McCormick Post No. 257, of Eldorado.

Following registration, each citizen was assigned to one of two political parties—the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functions as a member of his party; he attends its precinct, county and state conventions and votes in its primary.

In Boys State, The American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has the opportunity to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it. The boy "learns to do by doing."

The program takes on added significance this year as the vote is extended to 18 year olds. Most Boys Staters are in the 16 to 17 age category.

Highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capitol on Friday morning where each elected Boys State Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day, followed by the Governor's Ball Friday evening.

Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 15,779 junior high school boys who have attended since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.

Muzquiz Completes Army Mechanic Course

Ft. Ord, Calif. (AHTNC)—Army Private First Class Joel Torres Muzquiz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sereno Muzquiz Jr., Eldorado, Tex., recently completed a seven-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the course, he learned to perform organizational maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. He became familiarized with the functioning of automotive wheel vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of test equipment.

Mr. Green, a former school administrator, was a construction inspector for an architectural firm at the time of his retirement.

Among his survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. William Huddleston of Calgary, Alberta in Canada, and a grandson.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries left Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Loyd Green of Mound, Texas, who died Monday of a heart attack.

Mr. Green, a former school administrator, was a construction inspector for an architectural firm at the time of his retirement.

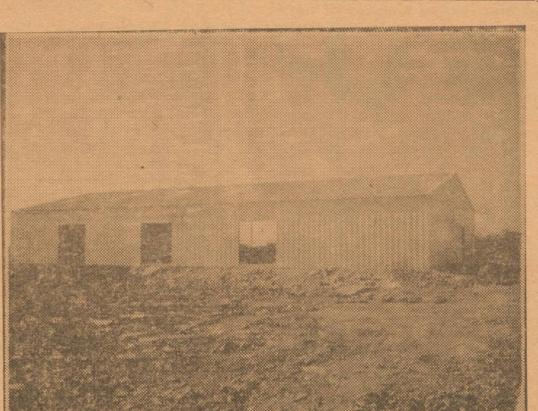
Among his survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. William Huddleston of Calgary, Alberta in Canada, and a grandson.

CAR-TRAIN ACCIDENT

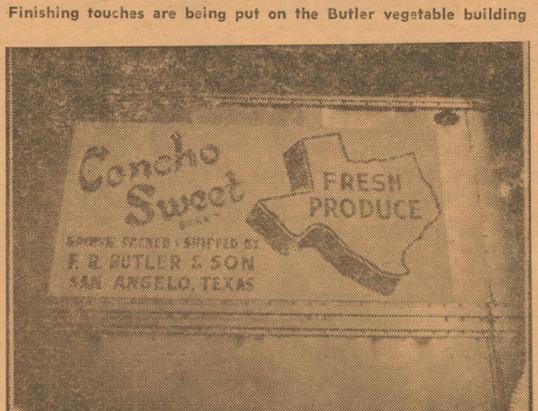
Mrs. Albert Thigpen of Eldorado and daughter Mildred Lewis of San Angelo were in a car-train wreck Sunday at Plainsville, Texas. Mrs. Thigpen is in a Plainsville hospital with a broken hip and other injuries. She is in Room No. 213 and on Tuesday was reported responding to treatment.

Treated and released was the daughter, Mildred Lewis.

Post Script



Finishing touches are being put on the Butler vegetable building



This sign is on the side of all Butler produce trucks

Last Thursday night at the Neighborhood Center a community meeting was held at the Fred Ramon building where a large crowd listened to Floyd Butler, Schleicher county's new vegetable grower.

Mr. Butler arrived here from San Angelo several months ago and leased the Ben Keel and Holy Enochs irrigation farms and promptly put the farms in crops. He has since harvested and shipped out one or more truck loads of fresh vegetables.

Now nearing completion on East Street in Eldorado is his new packing plant building 50 by 96 feet. Parked on the ground is his large-trailer truck with which his drivers deliver his produce to big town buyers as far away as Dallas.

In the meeting last Thursday night Mr. Butler explained the operation of his business and how many persons he will be hiring—some by hourly wages and some by piece-work. He said that the hourly wage he would pay would be \$1.30 an hour at the plant; in the fields it would be piece work—12 cents per dozen on whatever crop they were working.

People moving: Kenneth Thomas and family have moved to the Mrs. Virgil Free house they have bought.

Gibson Williams has moved to Snyder.

Dewey E. Kinsey has moved to Christoval.

Vivian Love has moved to the Mrs. Joseph Faulk house.

H. W. Scotts are moving back here from Georgetown.

Lewis Stockton and wife are moving here from Sonora. They have bought the Eddie Hyatt house and are doing some painting and other work on it.

Douglas Franklin has moved to the Fred Watson trailer park.

With our subscribers: Jewel A. Shelton is now receiving her Success card of Mrs. H. C. Lewis, 804 E. 16th, Sweetwater, Texas 79556. She spent recent months in California and Brady.

District Judge Joe L. Mays recently renewed from the Court House, San Angelo.

Mrs. George Skornicki recently renewed from 3204 Schley Avenue, Bronx, New York 10465. She wrote, "At the time my subscription ran out George was very seriously ill in the hospital and with all the worries and problems, including getting our son (who is in the Air Force) home from Thailand, I overlooked forwarding my check at that time." Mrs. Skornicki is one of the Parent sisters.

J. Edgar Hoover was hunting for the most dangerous criminal. He had four photographs of the wanted man—front view, back view, right profile, and left profile. He sent these four photos to every police station in the United States.

After an hour, Hoover got a call from a small town Texas police officer who said, "Chief, I got your photographs and have caught all four men."

Around the business district: Kent Elliott roofing company is to put a new roof on the old Sinclair service station building on South Main. The building has been acquired by El Dorado Woolens.

Mrs. Cathy Niblett expects to move her flower and gift shop soon to the building on the Sonora highway formerly occupied by Davidson's Hardware. The building has been repainted and redecorated inside in preparation for the move.

With Ed Meador as master of ceremonies, the slate of officers for the 1971-72 year will be installed Monday for the Eldorado Lions Club, at a ladies night at the Memorial Building. The event will get under way at 8:00 p.m. with the meal served in the basement banquet room by Fred and Flora Riley.

A. E. Prugel of Sonora, former governor of District 2A-1, will be on hand to serve as installing officer. Also expected is Lion Homer Hodge of Winters, newly elected governor of the district.

The officers to be installed are: President — Bill Gunstead 1st V. Pres. — Elton McGinness 2nd V. Pres. — E. T. Calk Sec.-Treas. — Walter Wallis Lion Tamer — Kenith Homer Tail Twister — Bill Rountree

Directors: Guy Whitaker, L. V. Newport, Pat Wester, Ted Short.

The new officers will go into office on July 1st.

Club Met Yesterday

The Lions Club held their regular meeting at noon Wednesday in the club room, with Boss Lion L. D. Mund presiding. Joe Christian had charge of the program.

Palmos Moving To San Angelo Church



REV. BOBBY C. PALMOS

With close of the sessions last week of the Southwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, in San Antonio, the Rev. Bobby C. Palmos received new assignment to the Trinity Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Mr. Palmos served the Eldorado church for the past two years. He came here two years ago from Robert Lee where he was pastor two years.

Trinity Methodist is located on North Chadbourne street in San Angelo and serves a congregation of members on the northeast side of that city.

Mrs. Palmos will work to complete her senior year of college at Angelo State University, where she has been a student during the period the family has lived here, commuting three days a week.

The Palmoses and their three boys, Charles Earl, William and Gene Dimitri, will make their move to San Angelo today, Thursday. They have been busy packing their belongings this week in preparation for the move.

New Pastor Coming

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Cox have been assigned here from Junction. They will move here Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

It is understood that Mrs. Cox is a registered nurse, and that the couple have three married daughters.

DAR Luncheon Held To Close 1970-71 Year

The June meeting of the El Dorado Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Memorial Building with Miss Ruth Baker, regent, presiding.

All of the religious and patriotic rituals were given by the chaplain, Mrs. W. N. Ramsay.

The Social Committee Mmes. J. E. Hill, Luke Thompson, Elizabeth Rae Powell, hosted a covered dish luncheon greatly enjoyed by 12 of the members who live in Eldorado.

The regent called for the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. G. Tobin of Fredericksburg was announced as a new member.

The program was presented by Miss Baker's reviewing of the Resolutions of the NSDAR Congress in April.

For the good of the chapter, Miss John Alexander told an inspiring story of an Englishman's taking out U. S. Citizenship with valuable help by the DAR.

The next meeting will be in September.

Sunday Night Services Set At Church of Christ

Bro. Silas Triplett is continuing to preach at the Gospel Meeting services through this week at the Church of Christ on the Mertzon highway. Complete details are in the ad on page 2.

This Sunday night, the regular services will be held at the church at 8:00 o'clock.

PHELPSES VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps of Waco were visitors Sunday night, May 30th, in the Granvil Hext home. They were here for night service at the Baptist church.

After services friends gathered at the Hext home to visit with Creola and Roy, and as was said by one person leaving, "It was like ole times again."

Hospital Welcomes New Candy Strippers

The Schleicher County Medical Center welcomed five of Eldorado's young ladies last week as they began work as Candy Strippers in the Hospital. Susan Thornton, Sheila Redwine, Mary Susan Day, Debbie Page and Shirley Ann Fay began their duties this past week and have been doing helpful and important tasks in the hospital since that time.

The girls have found many and varied duties which are helpful to the patients. Among the services to the patients which the girls perform are, serving food trays, arranging flowers, running errands for patients, helping patients get around in the hospital either in wheel chairs or on foot, reading and writing letters for patients. The girls also aid the nursing staff by preparing the forms to be used in the daily record keeping and generally being available for errands and requests.

The hospital wishes to thank these fine young ladies for their help and support in making our facility in Eldorado a better place for the patients.

Miss Mobley Honored With Bridal Shower

An Inormal Gift Tea honoring Susan Mobley, bride-elect of Skip Casey, was held at the Ed Meador residence last Saturday, June 5th. Calling hour was 4:00 to 5:00.

Hostesses, with Mrs. Meador, included Mmes. Kenneth Doyle, Margaret Frost, J. H. Mace, Paul Page, Wilson Page, E. C. Peters, W. C. Porter, Vernon Rogers, Charles Wimer, and Earl Yates.

CAR ACCIDENT

A car from Colorado City, Tex., was involved in an accident Sunday morning with a vehicle driven by Johnny Hawkins. Most seriously injured was Scott Hudson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson of Colorado City. He was admitted to the emergency room of Eldorado hospital by Emergency Ambulance Service, where he was treated for shock and severe chest injuries. After his condition became stable he was transferred to Shannon for further treatment.

News Of The Sick

Eagle Bandmaster Wayne McDonald returned Sunday from the Shannon hospital to continue convalescence from surgery on his arm that was broken about three weeks earlier.

Mrs. Ethel Carrell underwent intestinal surgery nearly a month ago in Shannon hospital and has been confined there since. She had surgery Tuesday morning for gangrene and was then placed in intensive care. During the week end her condition was considered critical.

Billy Frank Meador is a patient in Shannon hospital. His family members are at his bedside.

Rance McDonald continued a patient in Shannon hospital early this week. He had surgery a while back.

Rainfall Continues Lag

It's not news to people here that rainfall in recent months has been below normal, but figures released for May by Lloyd Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service made it official.

We had just .45 average for May. Add that to the 1.41 for February and 3.31 for April, and big fat zeros for the other months, and you come up with just 5.17 for the first five months of 1971. Since June is normally a light rainfall month, too, it appears that the first half of the year will be dry, as far as rainfall is concerned.

BIBLE SCHOOL UNDER WAY

A Vacation Bible School started Monday at the First Baptist church and is continuing through this week. Class sessions are held each week day morning from 8:30 until 11:30.

Good attendance is reported.

Mrs. Bertha Wilson had Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kempsky and son Paul of Lometa as visitors Monday. Mrs. Kempsky looked after her property here.

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 Phone 853-2633

Mrs. McIntosh's Brother Buried At Kilgore

J. Malcom Crim, 82, colorful first mayor of Kilgore, and developer of the giant East Texas oil field, died Saturday in a Tyler hospital. He was a brother of Mrs. P. K. McIntosh of Schleicher county. He suffered a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday in the 1st Presbyterian Church in Kilgore with burial at Laird Hill.

Crim, a native of Kilgore, promoted the drilling of the discovery well on the Crim family farm near Kilgore in December 1930. The Crim well expanded the East Texas oil field after the Joiner discovery near Henderson about three months earlier.

He was president of the Kilgore National Bank for more than 30 years. He also was founder of the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce, and a former president of the Kilgore baseball club in the East Texas League.

Survivors include his wife, Katie Mae; two brothers, John T. Crim and L. N. Crim of Kilgore; and a sister, Mrs. McIntosh of Eldorado.

Esther Garza Bride Of Albert Torres

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Esther Dela Rosa Garza and Albert Bellman Torres. The Rev. Richard Gagnon officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Torres are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Marylue Olson was organist. The couple's honor attendants were Julia Garza and Victor Bellman. Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flores of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Rutilio Robledo, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Quitron, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Fuentes, Rebecca Guerrero, Sylvia Torres, Salvador Garza and Hector Martinez.

The Tejanos provided music at a dance in the Memorial Building following the wedding ceremony. The couple will live in Eldorado.

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



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Cattle grubs cost the Texas livestock industry several million dollars each year. Losses to this pest are an important economic consideration in Schleicher county.

Losses occur at all levels in the production and marketing chain. The cow-calf producer is concerned about reduced milk production by the mother cows and resulting reduced weaning weights of calves. The feeder suffers losses as a result of reduced gains and lowered market price for grubby animals. The packer who buys and slaughters grubby animals realizes hide losses, carcass trim, increased handling costs and lowered carcass value. Therefore, cattle grub control deserves the attention of the entire beef industry.

Cattle grubs can be effectively controlled through the use of systemic insecticides. Depending upon the operation, systemics can be administered as dips, sprays, backline pour-ons, mineral mixes or feed additives. Cost of these treatments vary with the method and chemical selected, but generally, ranges less than 50 cents per animal in most instances.

A listing of chemicals and methods of treatment for systemic cattle grub control is available at my office. I invite beef cattle producers to call, or visit my office for the recommendations.

Before purchasing and using livestock insecticides, I strongly recommend that labels be read and particular attention be given to the precautions and restrictions listed. Also to follow to the letter, slaughter intervals as clearly stated on the label.

Take the fools out of the world, and there wouldn't be any fun or profit living in the world.

Climbing temperatures give most of us the urge to head for the nearest lake or seashore and that means fishing, boating or other water sports.

All boaters should always keep in mind a few simple safety rules before taking to the water.

Check before you start the trip to be sure you have all the needed safe boating equipment, such as life jackets or cushions, proper lights, fire extinguisher, anchor and line, oar, first aid kit and extra gasoline for the engine.

Always check the weather forecast. Texas weather is famous for sudden winds and thunderstorms. They can often cause havoc almost without warning.

Movement in a small boat should be kept to a minimum. Not only will it help your fishing, but it might keep you dry.

When moving over the water, be on the alert for rocks, logs, snags or other objects that might be just under the surface, floating or partially submerged. They can easily wreck a boat.

Boats should never be overloaded. Make sure your boat has the rated capacity to safely carry your load before leaving the dock.

There are an estimated 8,814,000 pleasure boats of one kind or another registered on U. S. waters, and with this much traffic, "Safety First" becomes the only sane slogan for the boating season.

The man who says money can do everything hasn't any.

Spraying equipment will probably soon be one of the most used

pieces of equipment on the farm. And precise calibration of the sprayer, making sure it is putting out the right amount of spray material, is essential to effective use of agricultural chemicals.

The sprayer should be calibrated each time it is used. The application rate of any sprayer can be affected by vibration, pump wear, corrosion, partial clogging of nozzles and strainers and by changes in field conditions.

Also, application rates depend upon the size and spacing of nozzles, forward speed, sprayer pressure and to a lesser degree, the solution in the tank. Calibration should start with the cleaning of all nozzles and strainers and by making sure all nozzles are discharging at the same rate.

This is easily done by placing a jar under each nozzle tip while the sprayer is stationary. With clean water in the tank and with normal pressure, catch the discharge from each tip. Check the water level in each jar and replace the nozzles not working satisfactorily.

It is a little more difficult to calibrate field performance but no sprayer should be used until this has been done. As an aid for field testing, I have available at my office detailed instructions on how to make this important determination. Also, spray schedules and recommended chemicals for insect, plant disease and weed control are available for the asking.

Remember, your relatives had no choice in the matter either.

Food Marketing Tips

College Station, Tex.—The "new crop" season is fast approaching with a whole new range of fresh fruits and vegetables, announces Gwendolynne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Supplies of fresh corn are steadily increasing and the quality is exceptionally good. Squash, new potatoes, yellow onions, cucumbers, radishes, green onions, broccoli, eggplant, carrots, collards, mustard and turnip greens are all deserving selections.

Cantaloupe is on special in the fruit section of many stores. Strawberry prices are about the same as last week, and watermelon supplies are fairly liberal with reasonable prices. Honeydew melons, oranges, lemons, pineapples and bananas are also good fruit choices price-wise.

In the meat department, pork prices have started to increase, but many economical features are still available. By careful checking, good buys can be found on butt roasts and steaks, whole loin, loin roasts and rib chops. Bacon, smoked ham and weiners are also being featured.

Beef prices are much the same as a week ago. Chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks, ground beef and hot dogs are the more economical choices.

Fryer chickens are a bargain in most stores. And large size eggs offer the most economy and quality for your egg money. Remember deviled eggs go well with fried chicken for picnics and outings. Mrs. Clyatt adds.

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c, at Success

The Woman's Club Closes Out Club Year

The Eldorado Woman's Club met Tuesday, May 25, at 12:30 noon at the Memorial Building for a salad luncheon and installation of Officers.

The Social Committee with Mrs. Jess Blaylock, acting as chairman, served as hostesses.

Mrs. Vernon Rogers, president, presided over the business meeting during which Mrs. W. F. Meador's resignation from the club was accepted with regrets.

Mrs. Oliver Teeie was Leader of the Day. She spoke on How We Live and Help to Live, pointing out the Highlights of the club year and read a poem, "Little Things," author unknown.

After each officer gave a report of the work done through the year, Mrs. L. L. Watson installed the following slate of officers to serve during the Club Year 1971-72, using a ranch and the work done on a ranch as her theme:

Mrs. Vernon Rogerspres.
 Mrs. R. D. Johnson1st V. P.
 Mrs. B. F. Hartgraves2nd V. P.
 Mrs. W. A. Van DusenSec. and Rep.
 Mrs. S. D. HarperTreas.
 Mrs. Arch MittelParl.
 Mrs. Edwin JacksonClub Coun.
 Mrs. M. H. WoodwardHistorian

Some of the Highlights of the year were a trip to San Angelo to tour Fort Concho Museum; a Christmas Story in Art, presented by Miss Miltia Hill; a talk on Conservation by Bill Rountree; a book review, "South by Southwest," by Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., and an original short story written and read by Mrs. R. D. Johnson. The name of her story was, "We Were Caught Short." It was a dilemma created by a change of fashion in the fall of 1929. She presented this at the April meeting.

The Club contributes to such projects as CARE, Mental Health Center, American Field Service, scholarship funds (state and local) as well as Community Improvement projects such as the local hospital, parks, library, and Memorial Bldg.

The Club will begin its 1971-72 year in September but a committee will be busy during the summer planning the programs and year book. The 1970-71 year book took 1st place at the District Convention at Ozona in March. The club members were assistant hostesses for this convention. Several of the members attended the two-day series of meetings. —Rep.



Watch next week's Success issue for details of our OPEN HOUSE and Grand Opening Sale set for June 17, 18 & 19.

—Buddy White and Employees

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

Non-Advertiser Helps Pay Advertising Bills

An Open Letter To The Non-Advertisers — The merchant who does not advertise pays the advertising bill for the one who does.

Every merchant in business pays for advertising, whether he uses it or not. If a competitor's advertising takes any business away from him, the profit he would have made on the lost sale is what his competitor's advertising cost him.

You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford to spend such large sums for advertising. Their competitors who don't advertise, and whose business they take, pay for their advertising.

Say the Jones family is a customer of yours. They have \$60 to spend with you. They read the advertising of your competitor and are induced to spend their \$60 with him instead of spending it with you. The store makes 20%, or \$12

on the sale. They deduct, we will say, the \$1 advertising cost and have \$11 profit left. The advertising has cost them nothing. They get back its cost and have \$11 profit they would not have had except for their advertising.

Who paid for this advertising? Did the advertiser pay? No, he paid only the regular price.

Then who did pay? The merchant who did not advertise paid for this competitor's advertising. He not only paid for the other fellow's advertising but he paid out of his cash drawer on the profit his competitor made on the sale. The merchant who doesn't advertise pays the advertising bill for the one that does. He pays in loss of sale and loss of profits. — From the Floyd County Hesperian



Gospel Meeting

SUNDAY

JUNE 6

THROUGH

JUNE 13

8:00

O'CLOCK

EACH

NIGHT



SILAS TRIPLETT
 Of San Angelo

Church Of Christ

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO HEAR

BRO. SILAS TRIPLETT

IN A SERIES OF GOSPEL SERMONS

Covered Dish Luncheon Both Sundays
 At Memorial Building 12:30

SINGING AT CHURCH BUILDING 2:30

—EVERYONE WELCOME—



— 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

Summer Twirling School

For One Week

MONDAY JUNE 21st THROUGH 25th AT THE HOME OF
MRS. JOHN BUTTERFIELD
514 East 2nd Street, Sonora, Texas

KINDERGARTEN AGES AND UP

Classes From 9 a. m. to 12 — and From 1:00 Until 4.00.

REGULAR DANCE ROUTINE—ALSO BATON ROUTINE

For Appointment Call

MRS. JOHN BUTTERFIELD—Phone 387-2823, Sonora, Tex,
P. O. Box 173

Eldorado-Divide District News

Conservation of irrigation water through proper handling is becoming more and more important as demands on our water supplies increase. Irrigation farmers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District who are practicing good irrigation water management, not only help conserve irrigation water, but also apply the right amount of water to crops, according to Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service.

Irrigation before crops are planted is one of the most important irrigations applied. Water stored in the root zone depth by pre-planting irrigation can be used by crops through the entire time the crop is being grown. When water is applied to fill the soil to full field capacity, crops can grow to a good height before the next irrigation is needed. Fields are usually in the best condition for application of irrigation water before crops are planted.

The need and importance of any irrigation needed can not be minimized if maximum potential yields are to be produced. Crops must have all the moisture needed from planting time until they are made to produce best yields. To accompany this, irrigation water must be applied when needed and in the amount needed.

Knowing when to irrigate and amount of water to apply is equally as important as having the water to irrigate with. Sometimes the wilting of the crop is used as a guide as the time to start irrigation. This is in error if the purpose of irrigation is to supply water when needed by crops being grown. When plants wilt and suffer from lack of moisture, the right time to irrigate has already passed.

The right time to irrigate is by or before the time the plants need water. When to irrigate and how much water is needed can be determined by digging a hole to root zone depth and checking the moisture content of the soil. When the moisture content of the soil is about 50% of field capacity, it is time to irrigate. The amount of water to apply is the amount needed to bring the moisture content of the soil to full field capacity. To accomplish this, water lost by inefficiency of irrigation must be considered. Therefore the gross amount applied will be more than the net inches needed.

The feel or ball method is probably the most logical way for farmers to use in determining when to irrigate and how much water is needed. The feel or ball method of determining moisture content of soil is accomplished by digging a hole to root zone depth. For each foot of depth a representative sample of soil is made into a ball by squeezing with one hand. The moist ball is then tossed into the air repeatedly to about one foot high and caught the same as a baseball. If the ball breaks with five tosses or less, moisture content is less than 50% field capacity. If the ball still remains intact after it has been tossed five times it contains more than one half readily available moisture.

Wasting water from rainfall or irrigation supply has never been profitable for farmers in this area. When irrigation water is wasted crop production costs are increased but crops do not get the use of the water. A good irrigation system is essential in attaining irrigation water management. The system must be designed whereby both irrigation water and water from rainfall can be kept on the land for crop use without causing erosion.

Roll Top Desks Making Come-Back

College Station, Tex.—The old-fashioned roll top desk isn't old any more.

Consumers are clamoring to buy modernized versions manufacturers are now producing, announces Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

The "new" roll top desks have nylon tracks for slats to roll on, allowing for more dependable rolling action than the original roll tops. The desk rolls easily and stays neatly in its track.

Roll tops are scaled for smaller apartments. You can conveniently roll the top over work without putting it away, yet still hide the clutter.

Styles and prices of the roll tops range widely. Most designs, though, are small in scale and are quite dainty, the specialist adds.

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Feeding Suggestions For Drought Areas

College Station, Texas. — When drought conditions cut grazing short, hay and a little protein supplement fed in a dry-lot program might offer the stockman an alternative that lets him maintain his livestock and conserve the animal's energy.

Hays can be used as the only feed, but without small amounts of legume hay, a protein supplement should be added to the ration, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist.

Ranchers who feed as much as four pounds of alfalfa hay daily per head with sorghums, prairie or Johnsongrass hay may find that they can eliminate the protein supplement, he says. On the average four pounds of alfalfa hay supply as much protein as one pound of cottonseed meal.

Dry cows and cows with calves can be maintained in a dry-lot for several months on an all concen-

trate ration. For dry cows to be properly maintained, they should be on a ration of 8 to 10 pounds of an all concentrate feed with about 7% of digestible protein properly fortified with minerals and vitamin A, Maddox adds.

Cows with calves, that are expected to remain reasonably healthy, should be on a daily ration of 14 to 16 pounds of all concentrate feed that contains 8 to 9% digestible protein.

Besides feeding cows in a dry-lot program, calves can be put in a creep feeding program to increase weight and insure better physical condition of the dams at weaning time.

Creepfed calves tend to grow out uniformly and shrink little at weaning if placed on feed in a dry-lot.

While concentrate feeds are ordinarily used in creep feeding, combinations of roughage and concentrate mixtures may be used, especially if pastures are short.

Farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat, and milo, along with pellets and cubes are good feeds for

creep feeding, according to Maddox.

Wheat and milo should be ground for feeding to calves, but shelled corn and oats may be fed unground.

Ground ear corn and home mixtures of ground ear corn (89-90%) and cottonseed meal (10-15%) can also be used.

Maddox reminds stockmen that self-feeding any of the concentrates in creeps is safe so long as the calf gets even a small amount of milk.

Rites At Iraan For William A. Ford, 72

Funeral services were held Monday in Iraan First Baptist Church for William Albert Ford, 72, father of Walter H. Ford of Eldorado.

Mr. Ford died in Iraan General Hospital. He was a retired road foreman for Pecos county.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, four sons, and 19 grandchildren.

Cardboard 10c & 20c at Success

Notice of Board of Equalization

SCHLEICHER COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., beginning on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1971, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Schleicher County Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1971, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Schleicher County Independent School District, Schleicher County, Texas, at Eldorado, Texas.

Robert K. Bradley
President

Schleicher County
Independent School District

fresh as a spring rain

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ELDORADO SUCCESS

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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.

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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
June 11, 1970—Funeral services were held for Webster Hayne (Buck) Graves, 61.

The Jaycees held their rodeo performances and Orland Harris won the camper given as a door prize.

Viola Henderson and Dee Love were elected county commissioners in the run-off Democratic Primary.

FIVE YEARS AGO
June 9, 1966—Gordon Schrank was delegate to Boys State in Austin, sponsored by The American Legion of Texas.

Tom Ratliff was elected new county judge as the run-off Democratic Primary was held. Lawrence Dannheim defeated Johnny Mayo for Precinct 4 commissioner.

City officials announced that Cottonwood street was slated for future paving.

Billy Frank Meador was undergoing medical treatments in Arizona.

The Golf Club set up a formal organization with Charles Adams president and Bob Bradley secretary & treasurer.

Mrs. Lester Henderson announced she would close her West Texas Cafe on June 15th.

Lilburn Hazelwood was being transferred to Puerto Rico by the Soil Conservation Service.

Betty Humphries received her degree from Baylor University.

Mrs. Ida Neill gave a report to the Lions Club on her trip to Cuba, where her son was working as an engineer.

The East Side Lions Club received their charter. Domingo Pina was the charter president.

12 YEARS AGO
June 11, 1959—Palmer West, chief of the Eldorado fire department, was candidate for 4th vice president as the State Firemen's convention was held in Ft. Worth.

New members of the Ministerial Alliance were Dan Sebasta and Pearce J. Burns.

A. B. White went to San Antonio to undergo eye surgery.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Heaner. He was named John Russell.

Larry McGinnes and Martha Ellen Topliffe attended camp sessions at Mount Wesley, Kerrville.

The adult sewing class was going on at school under direction of Miss Dana Owens.

Jimmie Dell Williams was home for the summer from Texas U.

A gift tea honored Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lee Harris, newlyweds.

The final two houses at the Rancho camp south of town were slated for removal. They were occupied by George Cales and L. L. Arnold.

50 YEARS AGO
June 10, 1921—Bert Page sold 14,000 pounds of wool to Studley & Emery of Boston at 22 cents a pound.

W. P. Evans left for Del Rio to bring Mrs. Evans home where she spent several months for benefit of her health.

Attending a West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting from here were W. O. Alexander, W. H. Parker, L. M. Hoover and A. T. Wright.

Gasoline 22 cents cash and 27 cents when charged. —Eldorado Hardware Co.

Rev. M. I. Davis officiated at the wedding of Miss Lucille Hill and Mr. J. W. Walker of Memphis, Tex.

Miss Ruth Clark overturned a Ford car about 6 miles out of San Angelo, with Misses Thelma Clark and Zela Shugart and Mrs. Cecil Wheeler as passengers. None was injured. The vehicle was owned by Rev. F. G. Clark and it sustained considerable damage.

Miss Joyce Johnson left for Austin to enter the summer term of the University.

Miss Ida Conner and J. Lawrence Neill were married.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church for 10-year-old Eula Blanche West. Among those attending was Miss Coralie West, a nurse at the Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital in San Antonio.

ELDORADO LODGE

No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Started 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
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Community Calendar

June 10, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meeting.

June 14, Monday. Lions Club ladies night and installation.

June 16, Wednesday. Board of Equalization convenes 10:00 a.m. at Court House.

June 23, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

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.

Schleicher Co. Soils To Be Surveyed

Clarence Wiedenfeld, soil scientist of San Angelo, began this week to make a complete, farm-by-farm, ranch-by-ranch, and township-by-township survey of Schleicher county soils, Bill Rountree, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, announced. Wiedenfeld, Area Soil Scientist of the SCS, from San Angelo, will be doing all of the surveying.

In making the survey Wiedenfeld will use power soil augers, spades, and other sampling equipment. He will record information on aerial photographs that were taken from a height of about 15,000 feet. When the survey is completed, these photographs will be made into a soils map of the county. This map will later be published with a report describing the soils and outlining uses for them.

The soil scientist will make the work unit office in the county courthouse, of the SCS, in Eldorado his headquarters.

This survey, according to Bill Rountree, is a part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey. It is a cooperative project of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the State Colleges of Agriculture. The purpose is to get a complete inventory of the agricultural land of the nation and to learn as much about it as possible.

How much land do we have that is subject to wind and water erosion? How much damage has already occurred? These and many other questions will be answered by the survey and will be of importance to the nation with its rapidly expanding population.

Every year our population increases by nearly three million while at the same time we are losing over a million and a half acres of good land to erosion and to the spread of cities, the building of highways and other developments.

"Farmers and ranchers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District are using soil maps as a basis for their soil conservation maps," Rountree explained.

Already some 250 farmers and ranchers have made such plans that include crop rotations, crop residue use, terraces, contour farming, and proper grazing of rangeland, most of all, these plans are based on the use of land in accordance with the way nature made it — for grass, trees or cultivated crops depending on the physical features of the land itself.

At present there is no set time for the survey to be completed. The survey is quite thorough and it will take several months to complete.

When completed the survey will be useful in long-time and general planning for locating residential areas, commercial sites, transport systems, parks, schools, and the like. "The Wall Independent School District and Rannels County are using the survey in their particular counties as a tax base," Rountree said.

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Miss Hanusch Bride Of Mr. Harris



MRS. RICHARD LOYE HARRIS
the former Glenda Hanusch

Following their wedding Friday evening in the First Baptist church here, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loye Harris will live in Kingsland following a wedding trip to Dallas. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, church pastor.

Parents of the bride, formerly Miss Glenda Lee Hanusch, are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hanusch. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris of Kingsland.

Miss Karen Hight, organist, and Miss Sheila Redwine, soloist, presented wedding music.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Rosford and bridesmaids were Miss Tanya Yates and the bride's sister, Miss Peggy Hanusch.

Serving as best man was Jack Williams of Welch. Groomsmen were Jackie Harris and Cecil Jameson of Big Lake. Seating guests were Bill Moore of El Indio, Stan Davis of Commodo and Howard Vaughn of Cherokee.

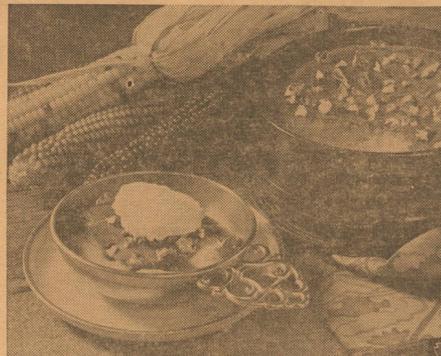
Houseparty for the reception in the church basement included Miss Carolyn Hanusch, Miss Becky Hanusch and Miss Barbara Hanusch, all of Normandy. Miss Judy Hanusch, Miss Janette Hanusch, Miss Jeanne McCravy, Miss Sherry Davis and the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Patty Harris and Miss Vicki Harris, both of Kingsland.

Mrs. Harris is a 1969 graduate of Eldorado High School where she was named "Miss Spring Festival" her senior year, was a member of Spanish Club two years and played basketball one year. She is a 1971 graduate of Southwest Texas Junior College where she was an elementary education and history major and member of Sigma Tau.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Steamboat Springs High School in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where he played football four years, ice hockey one year, was on the wrestling team two years, member of Future Farmers of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, speech, journalism and letter clubs. He attended Angelo State University where he was a member of Rodeo Club and National Rodeo Association. He is employed by a contractor.

food news & cues
from the Quaker Test Kitchens

Pudding Early American-Style



Take the family back in history to early New England with one of America's oldest desserts, Indian pudding. The settlers learned the secrets of this native dish from the Indians. It's a smooth baked pudding traditionally made from milk, molasses, spices and corn meal.

In this adaptation, honey and brown sugar replace the molasses. These flavors, spiced with cinnamon, are a delightful combination with the characteristic flavor of enriched corn meal. Another variation — chopped nuts are sprinkled atop before the long, slow baking begins. Serve the pudding warm with ice cream for a delicious tribute to America's cooking heritage.

HONEY-NUT INDIAN PUDDING

Makes 6 servings

- 3/4 cup enriched corn meal
- 4 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg, beaten
- Chopped nuts

Heat oven to very slow (275°F.). Combine corn meal and 1 cup of the milk. Heat remaining milk and salt to scalding. Quickly add corn meal mixture, stirring quickly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cover; cook over low heat about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Add butter, honey, sugar and cinnamon. Add a small amount of hot corn meal mixture to beaten egg; add egg mixture to hot corn meal mixture, stirring quickly. Pour into greased 1-1/2 qt. casserole. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Set casserole in baking pan; place on oven rack. Pour hot water into baking pan to within 1 inch of top. Bake uncovered in preheated oven (275°F.) about 3 hours. Cool to lukewarm. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

Hospital Auxiliary Seeks Whirlpool Bath

At their meeting on June 3rd, the Hospital Auxiliary members voted to undertake a whirlpool bath for the elderly as a project.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this, may mail or hand his check to Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, treasurer of the Hospital Auxiliary. Please indicate on your check "Whirlpool Bath Fund."

David Steen of Austin has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steen here.



SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.95	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.72	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.60
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.60
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.40
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	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	16.70
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	3.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.87	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					



Austin, Tex.—Legislature in regular session agreed to submit 14 more proposed constitutional amendments to voters in November, 1972.

Among major ones is HJR 61, which would authorize the 1973 Legislature to serve as a constitutional revision convention.

Two others (HJR 58 and HJR 95) would provide for raise in salaries of legislators (to \$8,400) and lieutenant governor and House speaker (to \$22,500).

Other amendments on the general election ballot in 1972 will be: —SJR 1—Providing 4-year terms for governor and other statewide officials now limited to two-year terms.

—SJR 16—Guaranteeing that no rights will be abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

—SJR 7—Permitting local governments on popular vote to exempt \$3,000 of assessed value of resident homesteads of persons 65 or older from all ad valorem taxes.

—HJR 68—Providing for advertising (twice) of proposed constitutional amendments in clear, concise language in all legal newspapers in Texas.

—HJR 35—Authorizing a tax exemption for disabled veterans and a partial exemption for partially-disabled veterans.

—HJR 57—Permitting county commissioners to reduce the county permanent school fund and provide for payment of money to independent and common school districts on a per-scholastic basis.

—SJR 29—Providing that state employees can serve on non-paying school boards and city governing bodies without forfeiture of state pay.

—SJR 20—Exempting soil and water conservation district directors from dual office-holding prohibitions.

—HJR 61—Relating to rates of interest to be borne by bonds.

—HJR 41—Requiring that justices of the peace be compensated on salary basis.

—HJR 31—Abolishing Lamar County hospital district.

Jobless Roll Drops
Number of unemployed in the state decreased 6,000 during April to 181,000, Texas Employment Commission reports.

TEC said the jobless rate was only 3.8% of the total labor force, thus the decline may signal a "possible end to the doldrums of the past year."

Mid-April figure was identical with December, 1970, and considered probably the lowest of the year.

Thirteen labor areas reported improvements. Austin enjoyed the lowest rate of unemployment in the state—1.8% of labor force.

Appointments . . .

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert named William Skelton of Lubbock as a member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Senate confirmed the appointment.

Charles W. Horan Jr., Ft. Worth, is the new chairman of Texas Tourist Development Board, succeeding John R. McCarty of Dallas. George Dillman of Dallas is vice-chairman.

Appointed branch pilots for Sabine Bar, Pass and Tributaries were

Capt. James William Thromgort of Groves and Capt. Daniel Joseph Bromley also of Groves. Gov. Preston Smith asked the Senate's approval of the nominations.

Liquor Tax Passed
Tax on liquor-by-the-drink passed in the first days of the special legislative session.

Measure (HB 3) will place a 10% gross receipts levy on sales and service of mixed drinks in bars and private clubs. Cities and counties each will get 15% of the revenue collected within their boundaries.

Bill also boosted the tax on liquor from \$1.68 to \$2 a gallon and upped the wine gallonage tax depending on strength of the wine.

Beer tax on July 1 will go up from \$4.30 to \$5 a barrel. This rate supercedes the \$6 a barrel ordered in the regular session omnibus tax bill (HB 730).

About \$28 million in new revenue or the next two years is expected from the bill.

Courts Speak

Clark's discount house in Abilene cannot legally arrange with an allied concern (Sundaco Inc.) to offer Sunday sales in its store, the State Supreme Court ruled.

High Court also reversed and sent back for a new trial a Dallas auto accident case where the jury returned two different verdicts as to which driver failed to yield the right-of-way.

Court of Criminal Appeals, reversing a Galena Park robbery by assault conviction, held that jurors are not qualified without expert advice to decide whether signature of a defendant is the same as that on criminal records.

A San Antonio man's claim that removal of a bullet from his back was an illegal search because the surgeon turned the slug over to a policeman was overruled by Court of Criminal Appeals.

Attorney General's Opinions

A called session of the Legislature cannot pass a legislative redistricting bill, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said in a recent opinion. Martin concluded that unfinished Senatorial reapportionment must be accomplished by a five-member committee of state officials.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—Taxing authority of a junior college district is specified by the Texas Education Code, regardless of whether the board of trustees of the district is also board of trustees of the independent school district. If a separate board of trustees is created for the junior college district, it would have control and management of all district property but only such control over school district property as the district board agrees to.

—Alcoholic Beverage Commission has no authority or jurisdiction to regulate beer sales by vendors who sell from ship's chandlery under U. S. Customs bond.

—State Treasurer will receive fines collected in district court for violation of the Texas Motor Carrier Act, and neither district attorney nor district clerk may retain a percentage.

—A bill providing for establishment of a schedule of abused drugs by rule of the State Board of Pharmacy and for dispensing of drugs is constitutional.

Air Permits Necessary

A new law provides that any company planning to construct or modify a facility which may emit air contaminants must get a construction permit from the Air Control Board.

If a construction permit is granted, the facility must also have a permit to operate before going into actual operation.

Air Control Board will formulate procedures for implementation of the permit system.

MH-MR Grants Approved

Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation approved \$260,795 in supplemental grants for improving MH-MR facilities.

Grants went to Abilene Area MH-MR Board of trustees, \$34,581; Bell County, \$15,000; Dallas County, \$26,593; Lubbock County, \$10,000; Midland, \$13,176; Austin-Travis County, \$43,100; Galveston County, \$12,826; Brownwood, \$5,000; Nueces County, \$10,000 and Harris County, \$125,000.

Short Snorts . . .

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a \$296,150 grant for the development of Pedernales Falls State Park in Blanco County.

Alpine Independent School District has been cleared by the Texas Highway Department to acquire highway department property as site for a new high school.

State Industrial Commission officials are in Munich, Germany, to promote development of international trade for Texas.

Construction showed a 7% gain in April over March, 5% of which was accounted for by residential building, reports University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. State economy and immediate prospects for significant recovery is described as "checked" by the Bureau of Business Research, but

encouraging indications must be weighed against "soft spots."

Neighborhood Center

A Community Meeting was held on June 3, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fred Ramon building and was called to order by Mrs. Rodriguez, president of the Neighborhood Council.

Mrs. Rodriguez then introduced Mr. Floyd Butler, who will operate a Vegetable Packing Plant here in Eldorado. Mr. Butler explained his operation and what he plans and then said that the hourly wage he would pay would be \$1.30 an hour at the plant and in the field it would be 12c per dozen on whatever they were working. He also said the number of individuals hired would be very slow at first, but there would be a year around job and as he gradually increased production, the number of employees hired and hours worked would increase.

Mr. Butler asked everyone interested in working to contact Mr. Luther Guerrero, who is in charge of taking applications.

After Mr. Butler's talk, the ladies in the community displayed a hand made quilt they have finished and it will be raffled off the 1st of July with proceeds going toward paying for street signs that have been purchased for the community.

Before closing the meeting, names were drawn for the door prizes that were given away. Prizes were donated by Mrs. Luther Guerrero, Mrs. L. Robledo and Cathy's.

The summer recreation program got under way the 1st of June with approximately 40 children enrolled. The program is for pre-school to 6th grades.

On the 8th our free swimming lessons for the children in the community got under way with 28 children enrolled. Miss Gail Robinson is the instructor and lessons are held each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Anyone desiring to donate refreshments for our summer program, is more than welcome.

Marine Pfc. Meador Is Home From California



CLAY MEADOR

Pfc. James Clay Meador and his wife, Bertha, will be returning home this week from Camp Pendleton, California. Pfc. Meador has completed his Infantry Training with an above average of 44 in leadership and ability.

Pfc. Meador will continue his service to his country as a United States Marine Corps reservist in the Motor Transportation Division at Abilene, Texas.

Lemon Pudding Accents Berry Flavor

A fresh lemon flavored pudding mold is a perfect foil for strawberries. It accents both the luscious flavor and red-ripe color of the fruit. The pudding is light and airy, too, for the cooked mixture is stirred into beaten egg whites just before pouring into the molds. Serve it with spoonfuls of sweetened berries.

Lemon Corn Starch Molds

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn starch
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 drop yellow food coloring, optional
2 egg whites

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually stir in water. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 10 to 15 minutes until mixture thickens enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Cover and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes.

Remove from water. Cool 5 minutes. Stir in lemon rind and juice and food coloring, if desired. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually stir lemon mixture into egg whites. Pour into molds and chill thoroughly. Unmold and serve with strawberries. Makes 8 (5-ounce) servings.

Attending A&M Adjunct



STEVE SYKES

Steve Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sykes, is attending summer school at the A&M Adjunct at Junction.

Steve was one of those who graduated last month from EHS.

He will be at Junction for six weeks, through the 8th of July. His mailing address is:

Steve Sykes
Cabin 5
Texas A&M Adjunct
Junction, Texas 76849



BRIDGE RESULTS

Blakeways, 1st;
June Jones, Frankie Williams, 2nd; Barkers, 3rd.
Next meeting Thursday, June 10, at Club House, 7:30 p.m.

Danny Boyer is engineering at Radio Station KWGH, Big Lake, 1290 on your radio dial.

—GARAGE SALE advertisements must be paid in advance. No phone orders, please. —Success.

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

PAR-TEE

Plans are under way for the club partnership tournament this week end. The tournament committee will pick your team mates from the 18 hole qualifying round and pairings will be posted Saturday night at the covered dish supper at the club house. All club members are urged to take part in this event (both male and female). Prizes will be awarded to the teams with the most points for the 27 holes of play on Sunday. Tee off time for Sunday is 1:00 p.m. A nominal entry fee will be charged for players in this event.

If you are unable to participate in the tournament, but would like to bring a covered dish and eat supper with us, you are most welcome.

Eddy Kinser is considering joining the tour this next season. I think, after her performance in Big Lake this past Saturday, Eddy

won the long drive trophy, the low puts trophy, a door prize, and she and Mary Waldron placed second in the 1st flight of the low ball tournament.

Rose Doyle and Ernestine Hext teamed up as partners for the Big Lake tournament and won first place in the Championship flight. Ernestine was awarded a silver tray for the medalist honors for the day with a low score of 88. Congratulations to all you winners!

We extend a hearty welcome to the following new members:
Louise Wilkins
Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams
Randy Yates.

It is nice to see several of the younger golfers on the course since school is out. Among those playing this week were Derrick Adams, Kathy Page, Carolyn Page.

The grass on the new tee boxes is coming up and growing now that the weather is warmer. The course should be in real good shape for the first invitational tournament on August 14-15. (This will be the men's low ball partnership.)

Ben Hext is out of the hospital, but not on the golf course yet. However he says maybe Dr. Peterson will let him play in the tournament this week end. At the present time he is just "gallerying" (if that is a good word).

Juanita Taylor is back on the course after a few days in the hospital. We are happy to see her back "hitting the ball"

"FOLLOW THROUGH!"

FIVE ERRORS

No. 1

A MAN—

Struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty . . .
IT WASN'T

No. 2

A MAN—

Patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate . . .
IT WASN'T

No. 3

A MAN—

Speeded up to see if he could beat a train to the crossing . . .
HE COULDN'T

No. 4

A MAN—

Tried to repair a high tension electric line with his bare hands . . .
HE COULDN'T

No. 5

A MAN—

Cut out advertising to see if he could save money . . .
HE DIDN'T

The Eldorado Success

Phone 853-2600

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.



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

FATHERHOOD FACTS AND FANCIES

Fishing gear or a portable chain saw may seem appropriate gifts for Dad — but an African Dinka tribesman would strongly disagree.

He anxiously awaits the moment when he can receive the one "perfect" present from his son: the skin of the first lion the young man kills!

It's not just what children give their sires, but what fathers pass on to their children, that varies in fascinating ways around the globe.

Tchambuli boys of New Guinea learn that doing tribal dances and carving ritual masks is man's work — and that it's mama's job to grow the crops and catch the fish that feed the family!

Does Dad spoil the child by sparing the rod? The Arapesh, neighbors of the Tchambuli, would recoil in horror at the thought of striking their offspring. To them, a child's tears are a tragedy — and one of Dad's biggest jobs is to see that his children never cry. He delights in feeding the children by hand, slipping them the best morsels. Parental "don'ts" are few. Yet the Arapesh youngsters emerge not as little monsters — but as junior editions of their mild parents.

In contrast, Ossete tribesmen of the Russian Caucasus are so stern that they never play with their babies! Public opinion brands as "sissified" the man who fondles his children. But tribal custom does permit Dad to take his youngster by the hand when walking — once the child has reached the ripe age of four!

Strict Puritan parents sometimes insisted on being addressed by their offspring as "honored sir", instead of merely "father" — but for a different reason. The South Pacific son believes that spirits are the true fathers of mankind. Instead he addresses Dad by a title that means simply "my mother's husband!"

In parts of the Near and Far East, father has almost complete authority over his chil-



dren, but must still defer to grandfather. Several generations may live under one roof, and the old patriarch dominates them all. But among some South Sea island tribes, the uncle is the head of the household.

This arrangement comes about because of an odd social structure which requires that people choose their mates from outside their native village, but continue to live in their own village after marriage. Dad lives in one hamlet, Mama and the kids in another. A man has authority not over his own children, but over his sister's offspring!

To more than 50 million American families, however, it's father who will be the big man on the third Sunday of June. Father's Day was the brainchild of a grateful daughter, Mrs. John Dodd, who wished to honor her father, William Smart, for his devotion and kindness in rearing six motherless children. Thanks to her efforts, the holiday was first celebrated in 1910 in Spokane, Washington.

From its modest beginnings, Father's Day has become such an important occasion to American families that they are expected to spend more than one billion dollars this year on gifts for Dad, who will smile

and feel twice-blessed whether his gift is a home-made greeting card smeared with the grimy fingerprints of a loving son or daughter or a great new "Homelite 150" heavy-duty portable chain saw, with light magnesium body, built-in noise muffler and automatic bar-and-chain lubrication bought for him by the entire family!

In old China, where great age implied great prestige, a son could think of no better way to show respect for an elderly parent than by making him a birthday present of a silken robe embroidered with the Chinese characters for "long life." The robe was considered most effective if sewn by a young person likely to live a long time!

There is one exotic custom, pertaining more to new fathers rather than old ones, that American men might like to adopt. In many African and South American tribes, it's feared that a father might endanger the health of his newborn child by engaging in hunting, fishing and other workday pursuits.

Therefore, although Mama returns to her usual tasks about as soon as the baby is born, Dad takes to his bed for days or even weeks — and does absolutely nothing!

WATER WONDERS

A SHIP ON STEEL WHEELS WAS LAUNCHED IN FRANCE IN 1896. DRIVEN BY STEAM, THE WHEELS ROLLED OVER THE WAVES.

ROLL-ROLL-ROLL YOUR BOAT.

TAKING A STROLL ON WATER—IN 1858, HENRY ROWLANDS OF BOSTON PATENTED AN APPARATUS FOR WALKING ON THE WATER.

IN 1963-64, 70 YEAR OLD WILLIAM WILLIS SAILED 10,850 MILES ON A PONTOON RAFT. HE WENT FROM PERU TO AUSTRALIA—WITH A STOP IN SAMOA FOR REPAIRS—IN 204 DAYS.

LIFE SAVING TRUNK—MADE OF CORK, THE TRUNK HAD MAN-SIZE HOLES TOP AND BOTTOM COVERED BY FLAPS. IN AN EMERGENCY, AFTER DUMPING THE CONTENTS, IT BECAME A FLOATING "LIFE JACKET."

WHEN THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY INVENTED STYROFOAM BRAND PLASTIC FOAM, MANY BOUVANCY APPLICATIONS WERE FOUND. A DOCK FLOATING ON STYROFOAM IN LOS ANGELES HARBOR IS STILL IN USE AFTER 25 YEARS.

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS MAKE ALL KINDS OF RAFTS USING THE PLASTIC FOAM. FOR FREE PLANS ON EASY TO BUILD SWIMMING AND DIVING RAFTS, WRITE: RAFTS—AMSPEC, BOX 20344, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43220

BETTER BUSINESS

BY W. POST

FREE ENTERPRISE IS ONLY FOR WINNERS

Meet Tom. He's graduating from high school this spring. And he won't ever have to write another book report, read another newspaper or research another project.

Of course, Tom will find out there are some strings attached to this arrangement. If he doesn't continue to read, research new ideas and involve himself in the world, chances are he'll be outside the "winners" circle.



He'll stand—or probably sit—by, and watch the people who do these things, get better jobs and have more things.

Tom has the same choice faced by businessmen every day. He can become a spectator or a player.

If Tom decides to become a player and works as hard as he can, he'll discover that there's more to "winning" than just making money. He'll discover the excitement of making meaningful contributions in addition to financial success. To stay a "winner", Tom will always have to run a little faster and work a little harder than the competition.

In today's tough marketplace, business firms across the country are faced with the same challenge Tom has.

They can sit back and stagnate, letting their competitors zip by. Or, they can place their creativity—and their top men—on the firing line to beat the competition.

This segment of creative management, whether it is a professional sales force, a development planning team or a staff of engineering consultants, does its best work when it feels the surge of a challenge and the sensation of "winning". These men continually feed the free enterprise system with new concepts, products and systems.

More and more businesses and industries are turning to private business aircraft to provide the essential tool to keep their "winners" out where they can continually win.

The Sabreliner, built by North American Rockwell, is typical of the kind of airplane being either leased or purchased by firms throughout the country.

With its ability to carry out virtually any type of assignment, the Sabreliner can serve as a flying laboratory for research scientists studying pollution effects at up to 45,000 foot altitudes. Or, it can speed a sales manager from Los Angeles to Nashville to close a deal and return him home that same evening. The results of either of these missions, as different as they appear on the surface, are the same. Both provide the men who perform them with a victory and further incentive to maintain their momentum.

It is the ideas and actions of these men—the innovators, the men who go out of their way to become involved—which provides a continuing source for the growth of industry—its employment as well as its products.

These businessmen and firms—the ones willing to stake their fortunes and health on an idea they believe will work—breathe new life into the free enterprise system each day, not because they need the money, but because they need to win.

Industry has recognized this trait as the primary factor for its overwhelming growth. Business aviation has experienced similar growth during the last decade—a growth that promises to accelerate during the decade of the 70's as firms realize that the choice is theirs. They can, like Tom, be a spectator or a player. If they choose to play, they will discover the excitement of winning and one of the methods most likely to keep the "winners" on the firing line where the action is—business aviation.

Once the winning sensation is felt, they will never be content as a spectator again.

Free enterprise is only for "winners", Tom. It's your choice.

Comments from the Capital —

A PEEK BEHIND THE NEWSFRONT

by Vant Neff



Have you ever stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria, one of the world's richest hotels? And without paying the bill? Don't laugh. It's easy, if you're on welfare. It's been done, and only recently. Non-working welfare recipients were lodged at the elegant Waldorf-Astoria at the expense of the taxpayers of the city of New York. When Mayor Lindsay suspended the caseworker who caused the fiasco, the welfare workers' union threatened to strike. "We'll tell you what to do, Mr. Mayor!" said the union leaders.

Since there are no residence requirements for receiving a welfare handout in New York, anybody can go there and apply for public assistance. Why don't you and I try it, and see what happens? Perhaps we, too, will enjoy the luxury of the posh Waldorf-Astoria (or should it be renamed the Welfare-Astoria?).

Watch out, Americans! It has been reported that Mayor Lindsay, a cultivated politician but an inept administrator, has his eye on the U. S. Presidency. To paraphrase a proverb, "With a friend like him running the country, we wouldn't need any enemies!"

Interesting sidelight on the Angela Davis trial: It has been estimated that the proceedings will cost the taxpayers one-and-a-half million dollars in extra taxes. I wonder if the "radical rich" groups in our country will sympathize with the lower and middle income citizens, and send some of their much-publicized "contributions". (Or do they reserve their pity, plaudits and political philanthropy only for radical and way-left causes?)

In the incredible-but-true department: Many knowledgeable people have long been troubled by the way the National Labor Relations Board commonly tilts the scales of justice in favor of Big Labor.

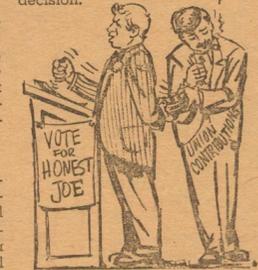
In a recent case, however, the NLRB pulled a complete about-face and to the surprise of everyone involved, made a wise and rational decision in favor of an ordinary, everyday little company. So extraordinary was this turn of events in the way our labor laws are usually administered that the incident made headlines!

In case you missed them, here's what happened: A contractor subcontracted work in specialized areas to three companies, all of which employed

members of the Operating Engineers Union. One of the three companies, however, did not have a contract with that union and decided to assign members of an entirely unrelated union to the job of pushing the buttons to operate a high-powered welding machine. (Isn't that something like telling a baker to iron a shirt, a chore he'd know nothing about?) The Operating Engineers Union insisted that only their men could perform that task, and threatened to strike unless their terms were met.

A squabble of major proportions developed, and the matter was brought before the NLRB. Its decision: The union had erred. The union had violated the law. A powerful union, for once, was proved in the wrong!

Naturally, the union wouldn't stand for it, and went to higher courts. The ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States substantiated the NLRB's original decision.



It's a rare day in June, or January or April, when the Big Labor-ent National Labor Relations Board gives anyone else a break. Isn't that a sad commentary on the status of our labor laws? Wouldn't we be smarter to put American labor laws under the jurisdiction of impartial federal courts, where the average man, or little business, would be more apt to get a fair-and-square deal, instead of having it happen so seldom that it makes headlines?

Incongruous news note: Castro wants the British Marines to go in and rout out exiled Cuban patriots from certain small tropical islands, because he claims, they are arming and mobilizing for a takeover of Communist Cuba. Yet on the other side of the coin, this blustering, bearded bully of the Caribbean who denies his own countrymen political freedom is exporting his own brand of Communism all over Central and South America, undermining the governments and creating wholesale chaos!

My personal candidate for the least wonderful woman of the year: Bernadine Dohrn, fugitive Weatherwoman super-leader. Allegedly directing bombings and other acts of violence from her underground hiding place, Miss Dohrn has recently been allotted about \$2500 worth of precious "guest" editorial space—absolutely free—in the New York Times, a newspaper whose power and influence go without saying. In her editorial comment, which was nothing more than an exhortation to violence directed toward potential dissidents, she gave vent to her hate against "The Establishment". If you or I or the guy across the way wanted to express our opinions, I wonder whether the exalted Times would grant us the same space—without cost? In my opinion, Miss Dohrn's warped mind can do neither the country nor the impressionable students who blindly follow her any good whatever.

Question: How come the nation's #1 newspaper, the New York Times, devotes such a disproportionate amount of space to outright radical articles and only rarely records the same leeway to the "middle American" viewpoint?

I never thought I'd see the day, but Congress is at last considering an election reform bill which would limit spending in political campaigns. The measure is welcomed by many, and supported wholeheartedly by a new political group called Common Cause.

Investigators anticipated discovering that major political donations came from American business interests. But when they shook the money tree—out tumbled big union bucks! The unions, directly and indirectly, have been giving vast sums of money and manpower, unofficially, of course, to the election efforts of their chosen candidates. It isn't at all unusual to hear of a \$100,000 "gift" to the vote-getting fund of a political aspirant. Or of a Congressional hopeful admitting that his campaign, whether he won or lost, ate up a million dollars or more.

Far too long, powerful labor unions have hand-picked their own men, backed them to the hilt, and foisted them on the public. Political abuses such as this may be finally corrected when the proposed campaign law compels unions to reveal their political contributions. Changes are long overdue. Let your man in Congress know how you feel about the new election reform bill. It's up to you!

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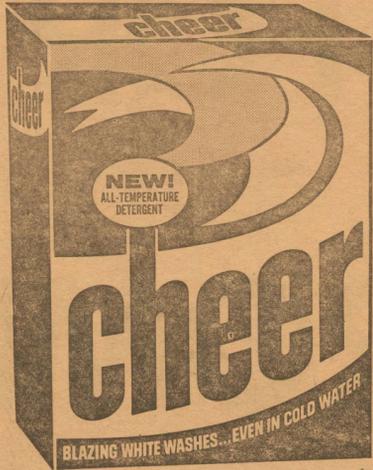
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Big K Flour 5-LB. BAG **39^c**

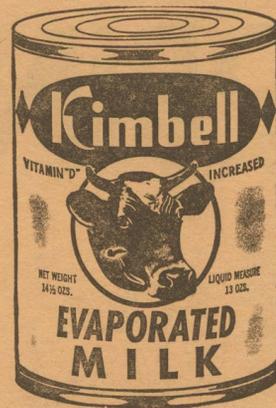
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Coffee 1-LB. CAN **79^c**

Kimbell's Salt 26-OZ. BOX **10^c**



TRY BOLD AND SAVE
10 lb. 11 oz.
FAMILY SIZE
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GOLDEN CORN
303 Can **19^c**



KIMBELL'S EVAPORATED
Milk TALL CANS **19^c**

KIMBELL'S
Instant Tea 2-OZ. JAR **79^c**

SUN BEAM — SANDWICH
Cookies 22-OZ. BAG **59^c**

KIMBELL'S
Peaches BIG NO. 2 1/2 CANS **3 FOR \$1**

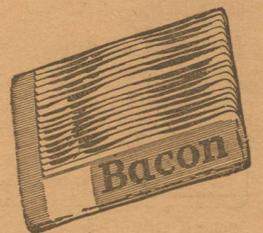


KIMBELL'S
Tomato Soup NO. 1 CAN **10^c**

FIRESIDE
Saltines 1-LB. BOX **23^c**

the meat with the Blue Ribbon Quality

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
Bacon POUND **59^c**



GOOCH
Beef Steaks POUND **79^c**

LEAN MEATY
Pork Steaks POUND **55^c**

SEMI BONELESS
Pork Roast POUND **49^c**

GOOCH — FOR BARBECUE
Hot Links POUND **59^c**

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

KIMBELL
Salad Dressing FULL QUART **39^c**

KIMBELL'S — Sour, Dill, Sliced Dill
Pickles QUART **49^c**

KIMBELL'S
Pork & Beans 300 CANS **2 FOR \$2.29**

Whole Sun
ORANGE JUICE
6-Oz. Can **19^c**

Nature Ripe
STRAWBERRIES
10-Oz. Boxes
3 For **\$1**

MORTON'S FROZEN
2 LOAF PKG.
BREAD
39^c

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DO NUTS
2 Doz. Pkg.
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S&H GREEN STAMPS
Double Stamps Wednesday
With \$5.00 Purchase