

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, July 8, 1971

Number 27

## Hospital Tax Rate Remains At 45c

Schleicher Hospital District Directors met Monday night and reset the district tax rate at 45c, the same as last year.

A difficult hurdle was that total district evaluation is estimated to be \$500,000 less than the total for last year, or a drop from \$14,800,000, for 1970-71, to \$14,300,000 for the 1971-72 year.

Reason that the Hospital District evaluation is less than the county total is Hospital District does not have authorization to collect taxes on the 90 or more sections of land in Schleicher County which belong to the University of Texas.

Board Secretary Guy Whitaker said that the District's bonded indebtedness was mailed in time to reach the Dallas bank by July 10. The bond payment had been in certificates of deposit here in Schleicher county's First Nat. Bank.

## Funeral Held Tuesday For Howard G. Smith

Howard G. Smith, 83, familiarly known in Schleicher county, as a Watkins salesman and author of his book of memoirs, "Cattle Trails to Trenches," died Sunday at St. John's Hospital. Services were held Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral chapel with burial in Lawnhaven cemetery.

His book tells of his early days as a Texas cowboy, traveling from Texas to the northern plains and on to Canada, and on foot to the Alaskan Klondike. He was in Canada in August, 1914, when World War One broke out, and he volunteered in the Canadian Army and served in France to the end of the war.

He was born March 17, 1888 in Leonard and was married to Annie C. Farr Feb. 16, 1920 in Sabin. She died June 12, 1970.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Huss of San Angelo and Mrs. Bill Burrell of Grape Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Blaylock of Eldorado and Mrs. G. H. Farrington of San Angelo; two brothers, Claude Smith of El Paso and Raymond Smith of Mertzon, and four grandchildren.

## Lions Have Program On Weather Control

Dr. Weinstein of Weather Control in San Angelo flew to the Eldorado airport Wednesday, arriving here at 11:40 where he was met by Eldon Calk, program chairman of the Lions Club for this month of July. He attended the Lions Club meeting and gave the program on activities of weather control and cloud seeding operations.

Lion Calk will also have charge of the programs on July 14 and 21. Boss Lion Bill Gunstead presided for the first time. The new slate of officers came into office on the 1st of July. Committee assignments will be made in the near future.

## Rev. Johnson Resigns Local Pastorate

Rev. Dale Johnson, who has been pastor of the Assembly of God church, has resigned his local position and plans to leave Saturday. At this time Rev. Johnson does not know where he will relocate. He has been here about three years and has been very active in community affairs and working with his local church. We are sure the Johnsons will be missed.

Rev. Johnson will be replaced by the Rev. Doyle Oliver of San Angelo. Rev. Oliver and wife will take over this coming Sunday. The Oliversons have a son one year old.

Gwendolyn Gunstead and Elizabeth Brame were taken to Camp Jo-Jan-Van Girl Scout Camp near Vance, last Sunday, and they are spending the week there. Also Amy Hilliard, Elizabeth's cousin from Houston, is with them. Several other Eldorado girls are completing a two-week stay at camp.

## Commissioners Approve Sale Of Old Vehicles

The County Commissioners met June 30 and approved sale to Arthur Faull of the '59 Ford truck for \$30, and the Ferguson tractor for \$14 per ton.

Also Frank Williams bought the '56 Ford truck for \$41.02, and the '59 GMC truck for \$36.02.

At the same meeting, the Commissioners accepted the resignation of C. W. Wallace as road employee, effective June 30.

## New Vehicles For Month Of June

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

Robert Page, '71 Chrysler 4-door hard-top, and '71 Nomad house trailer;

W. A. Tampke, '71 Ford pick-up, Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, '71 Ford pick-up;

Jack Elder, '71 Chev. 4-door; Nell Dudley, '71 Olds 4-door;

William O. Ray, '71 Buick station wagon.

## Post Script

The Independence Day holidays are over.

As far as we know there were no holiday casualties in Schleicher county.

One thing we have all noticed is that July has brought with it more inflation. July first brought an increase in the price of cigarettes. One supermarket has a price of 50 cents per package on your favorite brand, and it takes 55 cents to get a package from a cigarette machine. Drive in grocers have a price of 52 or 53 cents.

Fire insurance rates of residences have gone up, and the insurance on my automobile which expires in July is taking an increase.

Sunday morning some patrons at the drug store coffee bar were heard to say, "This is the only place left where you can get a cup of coffee for 10 cents."

Seems that everywhere else the price now is 15 cents to which is added a one-cent sales tax.

And by now, of course, we have all become accustomed to paying 8 cents for a postage stamp instead of six.

If it isn't more inflation, I don't know what you call it.

Main street during the two days was completely deserted—especially on Sunday. About 4:30 p.m., Sunday, I drove down to make a small purchase at a drive-in. On the way home I drove down Main street and found not a single car parked there. Over on the highway there was a regular stream of traffic and a number of cars were pulling motor boats.

Most of the filling stations were open and busy, but you couldn't buy a cup of coffee anywhere in Eldorado that afternoon.

Since I live near the Golf course, I have been impressed with the increasing number of motor-driven golf carts making their appearance there. I was just wondering if it had ever occurred to Golf Club Park Spark Ernestine Host to promote a polo game between two teams of golf cart operators?

Anything for excitement and fun—for the rest of July and August.

With our subscribers: C. L. Martin Jr. is a new subscriber at 9033 R. L. Thornton Freeway in Dallas.

Mrs. J. M. Pike reports her new address is Box 676, Bogata, Texas 75417.

You bet it's been hot! The thermometer in front of Parker Foods has been showing about 105 degrees the last several afternoons.

**SPECIAL MEETING SET**  
The Eldorado Riding Club will have a special meeting at the club house Thursday night, July 8th. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Carrell returned home Saturday from Shannon hospital where she was confined several weeks following major surgery. She is continuing convalescence at home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Clark over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen and daughters Susie and Elizabeth from Humble, Texas.

**THAT'S A FACT**

**TOPSY TURVY**  
THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR WALKING-ON-HANDS IS OWNED BY JOHANN HUSLINGER, WHO COVERED 871 MILES IN 55 DAILY 10 HOUR STINTS. HE AVERAGED 1.76 MILES PER HOUR!

**TAKE STOCK IN AMERICA!**  
HOW? BY INVESTING REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! YOU DON'T REALLY MISS THE MONEY THAT WAY, AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT YOU'VE GOT A NEST EGG THAT'S REALLY WORTH SOMETHING!

**TAKE A GIANT STEP!**  
THE OSTRICH COVERS 25 FEET IN ONE STRIDE!

## New Agricultural Agent Is Now On The Job Here

Jerry Swift is now on the job as new Schleicher County Agricultural Agent, succeeding W. G. Godwin who retired at the end of June. Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Swift of Crane, was the County Agricultural Agent for Irion county for five years before his new assignment.

Before moving to Mertzon, Swift served as Assistant County Agent of Coleman county for 14 months.

The new Schleicher County agent received his B. S. Degree from Texas A&M University in 1964. He majored in Agricultural Education.

Swift is married to the former Gloria June Rogers of Crane. They have two children, Todd, age 9, and Shanna, age 6.

## Wins Astroland Trip

Mickey Nixon of Eldorado and Don Hulise of San Angelo were recent winners in the Houston Astro-KGKL Radio baseball competition, and earned a trip to Houston the week end of July 16-18. Their parents will accompany them. Bill Neil, manager of KGKL and in charge of the contest, will make the arrangements for the Houston trip.

Mickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr.

## Mrs. Rodman To Be Honored With Gift Tea

Members of the Fort McKavett Chapter No. 783, Order of the Eastern Star, have scheduled a Gift Tea honoring Mrs. Clark Rodman, the former Mary Candace Lehne, at the Masonic Hall in Ft. McKavett. It is set for Saturday, July 10, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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

## Godwin Given Gifts At Retirement Event



RONNIE MITTEL is shown presenting a gift to W. G. Godwin on behalf of the 4-H Leaders, at Godwin's retirement party held last week in the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op building.

## John Edward Meador Takes Over C. C. Lease

Following the death last week of Johnny Meador, his son, John Edward Meador has taken over the active management of C. C. Lease.

T. P. Robinson Jr. continues as bookkeeper for the firm, which has several men hired on the crew.

## Methodists & Presb. Schedule Bible School

A friendly reminder that Vacation Bible School is set by the Presbyterians and Methodists for July 19-23. Be sure and keep this date open, kids, and we will see you in Vacation Bible School.

Further details will be given in next week's Success issue.

## Mrs. Ida Homeier Dies At Age Of 87

Mrs. Ida Homeier, 87, was found dead at her home Thursday morning.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Schulenburg Funeral Home with burial in Schulenburg cemetery. She was buried beside her husband who died about 40 years ago.

She was born in Weimar, Texas, in 1884 and had been a resident of Schleicher county 32 years. She worked as a practical nurse and baby sitter until retiring three or four years ago.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Dahse of Orange Grove, Texas and Mrs. Alice Glaze of Karnes City, Texas, and one brother, George Powell of Sonora. Also surviving are two sons, William Homeier and Marvin Homeier of Houston, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Dr. C. T. Womack Dies At Age Of 82

Dr. Clifford T. Womack, 82, of 1510 W. Avenue J, San Angelo, died at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Shannon hospital.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in San Angelo, with the Rev. Michael Waco, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Eldorado cemetery directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home.

A retired physician, Dr. Womack was born Dec. 29, 1888 in Leon county and later moved to Schleicher county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Womack. He was graduated from Eldorado High School and later attended Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Dr. Womack was married to Agnes Carrie West Aug. 20, 1920 in Eldorado and was active in San Angelo area medical associations and the teaching profession. Since beginning his medical practice in San Angelo in 1922, he had served as Tom Green County health officer; secretary and president of the 4th District Medical Society and as secretary and president of the Tom Green County Medical Society.

During his career, he also taught school at Red Creek seven miles north of San Angelo; at Orient; a year at Carlsbad and served as superintendent of schools at Christoval.

From Christoval, he attended the University of Texas a year and then went to the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston where he received his M. D. degree in 1918. He interned at Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio.

As a part of his activities in medical associations, he had presided over the staffs of both St. John's and Shannon hospitals. He was a member of the board of the First Christian Church and was a Mason.

He owned ranching interests in Schleicher county and in the Tonnell Trail area 20 miles south of Christoval.

He was a U. S. Navy Reserve veteran of World War I, being discharged in February 1920.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes C. Womack; two sons, Dr. James C. Womack of San Angelo, and Dr. William T. Womack of San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Simpson of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Womack and Miss Velma Womack, both of San Angelo and 10 grandchildren.

Beaman Brame is attending the Catholic Boys Camp at Kerrville for two weeks.

## 18-Year-Olds May Vote In All Elections

Martin Dies Jr., Secretary of State for Texas, sent letters recently to Sheriff Orval Edmiston and the other county tax assessor-collectors over the state notifying them that voters 18 through 20 years of age, who are duly registered, may now vote in ALL upcoming elections.

Ohio became the 38th state last week to ratify the federal amendment to the Constitution which establishes 18 as the minimum voting age nation wide.

The Dies letter states in part: "This is to formally notify you that persons 18, 19, or 20 years of age who are presently registered to vote for federal elections only may now vote in ALL elections in your county and other political subdivisions.

"The 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has been duly ratified. Thus as of July 1, 1971, any registered 18, 19, or 20 year old may vote in ANY election—federal, state, county, city, or other political subdivision.

"Persons who turned 18 AFTER the close of the regular 1971 registration period may still register for the current voting year. The certificate is effective for any election held 30 DAYS after registration. It is not necessary to segregate these late registrations from any other age classification . . ."

## Rev. J. Vigil New Pastor First Baptist Mission

Rev. Julian Vigil, formerly pastor at Roswell, N.M., is the new pastor of the First Baptist Mission here in Eldorado.

A native of Laredo, he is a graduate of Laredo Martin High School. He attended University of Corpus Christi, 1957-60, Wayland Baptist College one semester, and has taken extension courses from Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

He is married to the former Norma Lopez of Laredo and the couple have five children: Sarah, 15; Ruth, 14; Daniel, 13; Julian Jr., 10; and Orfa, 4.

The family now reside in the Heights' former residence while the parsonage is being remodeled.

Rev. Julian Vigil is a Marine veteran. He served with the USMC July 1951 to July 1954.

## KCTV Sets Programs On Drug Abuse

KCTV has scheduled a hard-hitting program concerning drug abuse entitled, "11:59—Last Minute to Choose".

This program will be presented on July 12 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., and July 16, from 12:00 noon to 12:30.

The program was made with the co-operation of CBS education and the young people in the film, with the San Francisco Police Department. The Los Angeles Times called it "One of the Finest Documentaries on Drug Abuse. Bar None". Producers of the program call it "A 30-minute film experience for young people and everyone who cares about them."

## Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hazelwood and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood and with Donna's mother, Martha Jo Smith in Llano. The family met in Brady June 27 for a get together, then came on to Eldorado for a few days. Mrs. Martha Jo Smith joined them Wednesday.

They all went to Tulsa, Okla., on Thursday, for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hazelwood's son and grandson of Vernon Hazelwood and Martha Jo Smith.

Lonny Hazelwood and Linda Lomburg married Saturday at 3:00 o'clock in the Sharp Memorial Chapel University of Tulsa, Okla. Baptist minister Bro. Charles Brister officiated. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where Lonny will continue to go to the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker visited in Dallas over the Fourth with relatives.

Romain Gauna was winner of a new radio in a drawing held at the Catholic Church on June 27th.



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**ELDORADO DRUG**  
 —Cosmetics  
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 —Costume Jewelry  
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**Lions Elect International President**



ROBERT J. UPLINGER

Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 54th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 22-25. Serving as the 55th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Uplinger leads some 960,000 members in 25,300 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Lionism is Commitment" will be the primary theme during Uplinger's 1971-1972 Presidential Year. The development of the local Lions Clubs through the individual member's commitment to all aspects of service will be emphasized.

**Let's Go Fishin'**  
 BY BOB BREWSTER  
 Mercury Outboards

**Hide And Seek Fish**

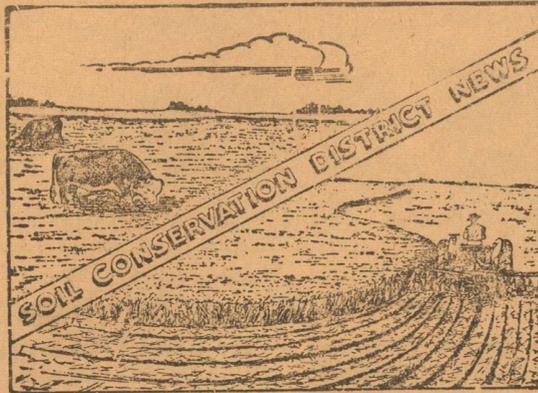
Where are they now? Some of the most perplexing fish that anglers pursue are walleyes. You can never tell where they'll turn up next. And with increased stocking by fisheries departments, the number of streams and lakes containing walleyes continues to grow. Today more anglers than ever have a chance to catch this popular specie of fish.

Since they're so unpredictable, fishing for walleyes should appeal to the gambling instincts of most men. Sometimes they are found in shallow water, other times in deep water. They could be near shore or in the middle of the lake.

But wherever you find walleyes, the angling experts at Mercury outboards advise that chances are you'll have good fishing. For they are schooling fish and will usually stay in one place long enough for fishermen to catch a limit.

In lakes start searching for them near shore where the water deepens quickly, leaving a shallow shelf running back to the bank. Walleyes will lay right along the edge of the shelf waiting for a tasty morsel to come their way. Avoid muddy bottoms; walleyes prefer sand or gravel.

In streams fish the swift, deep water, especially where an eddy forms alongside a fast stretch. Walleyes wait here for minnows or other natural food to go by, caught in the tumbling stream of water.



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



The above picture was taken at the recent Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation District Range and Grass Identification Contest.

This was the fifth year now that the contest has been held. The contest was held at the Walter C. Pope ranch, 8 miles southwest of Fort McKavett, on Farm Road 887.

District Directors have been of the opinion for a long time that farmers and ranchers need to know their rangeland and know the plants growing on the range. The young people of today will be the range operators of tomorrow. Directors have thought all along that if Range Conservation is ever carried out on the land to any great degree, it will have to be done by the younger generation.

Six teams competed in the contest in which 40 mounted plants, 25 live plants, a range plot used to recommend different conservation practices, and four range plots, were used for placing as to whether or not they were first, second,

third or fourth. Prizes were presented to the top ten individuals in the contest.

Those placing in the top ten were: 1 Bill Finklea, Sutton county 4-H; 2 Sarah Allison, Sutton county 4-H; 3 Cora Pope, Sutton 4-H; 4 Larry Finklea, Sutton co. 4-H; 5 Sheila Alexander, Sutton 4-H; 6 Craig Taliaferro, Crockett county 4-H; 7 Cydnie Whitehead, Crockett county 4-H; 8 Ray Dunlop, Crockett co. 4-H; 9 Marsha Finklea, Sutton co. 4-H; and 10 Regina Everett, Crockett co. 4-H.

District directors present included Walter C. Pope, chairman; Geo. Humphrey, secretary; and Otis Deal and Clay Atkins, members.

Others present who assisted in setting up the contest and conducting it included Dr. Bobby J. Ragsdale, range specialist, Texas A&M University; E. B. Keng, District Conservationist, Sonora; and Bill Rountree, District Conservationist, Eldorado.

**Justice Wants CATV Rules Relaxed — And Justice Should Prevail**

Nobody knows more than those in the newspaper business what it means to face competition from a new medium. We have seen radio, television, movies and a few other innovations move into the American scene to compete for attention and the advertising dollar.

But never has a newspaper been protected from competition by any government regulatory agency as the Federal Communications Commission is protecting commercial television broadcasters.

The main victim of these protective regulations is the cable television (CATV) industry.

FCC issued its first regulation controlling CATV in 1965 and has continued to clamp down, virtually freezing the industry from growth.

Taking note of this unprecedented protection of commercial television stations, the U.S. Department of Justice has been scolding FCC in a series of straight-to-the-point memos.

For example, in 1969 Justice told the FCC:

*"They (the broadcasters) are engaged in a business which, at least in major markets, is highly profitable because of very limited entry resulting from serious limitations on spectrum space. It should not be the purpose of public policy to devise concepts to protect that highly profitable position from potential competition — particularly at the expense of diversity for the viewing public."*

Again in 1970, while commenting on proposed FCC regulations for CATV, Justice said:

*"Discrimination against one medium because it is newer or more efficient is unjustified."*

A third memo, just recently sent to the FCC, conveys much the same thought.

We not only agree with this reasoning, we applaud the Department of Justice for using its considerable influence in trying to change these regulations.

The very idea that any one medium is so sacred it should be protected from competitors is so silly it would be laughable if it were not strangling CATV and its bright potential. And what exactly have you seen on TV recently that should be protected?

Newspapers several decades ago met the competition of radio and survived. Radio met the competition of television and both have done exceedingly well.

Now commercial television should take its turn with CATV.

**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	0.21	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	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.58	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.53	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.03	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.68	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	0.00	2.05	0.65	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.05	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	7.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45								

**Simple Pleasures Of The Past Re-Created**

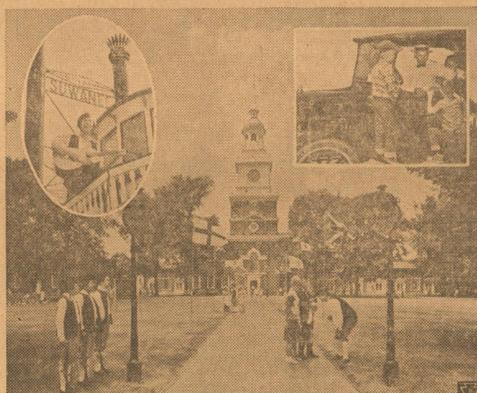
In the days before widespread pollution, sleek automobiles and jumbo jets, American life had an easier pace. In those decades before X-rated movies and color television, Americans relied on simpler, more personalized diversions.

At Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, visitors to this world-famous historic travel destination can relive the easier pace and share some of the simpler pleasures Americans enjoyed a century and more ago. Costumed singers, actors, craftsmen and musicians act as their guides, and a variety of antique forms of transportation are their vehicles as they take their nostalgic trips to quieter times.

Remembering when entertainment in rural America centered in the home or in town halls or just in a convenient outdoor location, a band of players re-create many of the diversions of the past throughout the Village every day.

Strolling minstrels play and sing folk songs and traditional ballads along the streets or aboard the Steamboat Suwanee, an enchanting puppet show re-creates delightful characters popular 150 years ago and concerts of American band music recall pleasant Sunday afternoons of the last century in a 19th-century bandstand on the Village Green.

The Green is the center of most of the activity just as it was in the past. Outside the courthouse where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law, actors re-enact famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. In the Town Hall, at the foot of the Green another re-enactment is featured. This one is of a colonial town meeting, demonstrating how the early settlers governed themselves. It is followed by a series of 19th-century songs authentically performed in their original manner. Admission to "Town Hall Tonight" is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.



Behind the replica of Independence Hall which forms the entrance to Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village, 14 acres of exhibits tracing 350 years of American history await visitors. The displays delineate the major developments in transportation, communication, agriculture, decorative arts and lighting. In adjacent Greenfield Village, actors, singers, craftsmen and musicians re-create the atmosphere of past centuries among the nearly 100 historic buildings, while antique vehicles offer rides through the quiet streets.

In another area, a typical frontier medicine show, complete with a "professor," a beautiful lady singer and an accomplice in the audience entertains visitors and even sells them a souvenir bottle of the miraculous "cure."

The past comes to life in other ways at Greenfield Village, too. Three hundred years of history lives in the nearly 100 homes, shops, stores and mills, re-creating the lives and surroundings of men like Noah Webster, Thomas Edison, Luther Burbank, Stephen Foster and Henry Ford in homes where they lived and shops where they worked.

In many buildings, craftsmen practice the skills of the past as others have done for centuries before them. Candle-makers, glass blowers, spinners and weavers, potters, a

blacksmith and others demonstrate the crafts vital to early Americans.

The many vehicles that travel the streets of the Village recall the past in a most lively way, offering visitors a chance to ride horse-drawn carriages, carts and wagons or chug along in antique Model Ts. Perhaps even more exciting are the rides visitors can take on the Lagoon on the sternwheel steamboat Suwanee or between Smiths Creek Station and the Mill Pond on the century-old little steam locomotive, Torch Lake.

The past truly lives for Summer visitors to Greenfield Village. The entertainers and craftsmen and the colorful antique vehicles make the past a reality for them, adding an extra dimension to history there.



**DRIVE FRIENDLY**—Gov. Preston Smith is joined by two other state officials in urging drivers to DRIVE FRIENDLY during the summer when traffic is heaviest. On the left is A. Ross Rommel, the state's traffic safety administrator, and on the right is

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety. The Governor said the state is doing everything possible to cut down on traffic accidents. "But, we need the full support of the driver himself," the Governor said.



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**food news & cues**

from the Aunt Jimmie Test Kitchens

**Country Kitchen Cooking**



There's pure country-kitchen inspiration in this recipe for Tomato-Topped Chops. Juicy pork chops are breaded with a combination of pancake mix, garlic salt and oregano. (Flavorful pancake mix also makes a savory coating for chicken or fish.)

Transferred to a baking dish and covered with onions and tomato sauce, the chops are baked 'til tender. It's a recipe sure to enhance your culinary reputation; there'll be calls for seconds and praise for the cook!

**TOMATO-TOPPED CHOPS**

Makes 4 servings

- 3/4 cup pancake mix
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 8 lean pork chops, 3/4" thick
- 2 medium onions, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- Two 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Place pancake mix, garlic salt and oregano in paper bag; shake to combine. Combine egg and water. Dip pork chops in egg wash, then shake, one at a time, in bag.

Brown pork chops in large skillet in hot shortening. Transfer to glass baking dish; top with onions and tomato sauce. Cover and bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 1 hour or until tender.

**BOOKS for CHILDREN**

We have been putting forth this column on the philosophy that we may be of some help to parents whose offspring are reluctant about reading. Now we are confronted with a situation we did not anticipate. Writes one mother, "Our son does go to the library and he does bring home books, but always on the same subject. We don't object to the subject itself, but isn't the purpose of reading to expand his horizons? How do we get him to bring home books on other subjects?"

We don't know. Perhaps someone more qualified may have the answer. But, forgive us if we stick our needle back on the same record and repeat the tune we always play in this column. Don't rely on him or nag him to bring home different books. You bring them home. Place them where he can't keep ignoring them and hope he will pick them up. If he is reading at all, he must have some measure of curiosity. Perhaps sometime when the books he has brought home are finished, and it is not immediately convenient for him to return to the library, he may investigate your choices. But, do choose titles likely to appeal to his curiosity, different titles to be sure than he would choose, but don't try at first to swing him all the way to your choices. Work up to them gradually.

Following are a few titles that have nothing in common, but then yours is an uncommon request. If none of these titles appeal to you or your son, consult your librarian.

**Time Machine to the Rescue** by Donald Keith (Illustrated, Ages 12-14). Bob Tucker of modern times, Dion, a Spartan of centuries ago, and Kai, a young citizen of a future century, travel back and forth across time. They meet Teddy Roosevelt at a 1910 camporee, interfere with Marco Polo's dealings in China, and then solve the mystery of Kai's missing parents. The plot is fun and the characters will be familiar to readers of *Boys' Life* magazine.

**What Goes On In Horses' Heads** by Eric Hatch (Illustrated, Ages 12-16). A popular author and an expert horse-



man, Hatch tells humorous true tales about horses to point out that although their brains do not function the same as the human brain, they do have some understanding of cause and effect and may even be capable of some form of reasoning. He points out that new riders can learn to understand how and why horses react and so can avoid some of the mistakes most often made by beginners. Al Savitt's illustrations are also humorous and informative.

**Giant Birds and Monsters of the Air** by William Wise (Illustrated in color, Ages 6-9). A colorful look at an amazing variety of huge flying creatures, some mythological, some real but prehistoric, and some real birds that can be found today.

**Emma Edmonds, Nurse and Spy** by Marian Talmadge and Iris Gilmore. (Illustrated, Ages 10-14). A biography that reads more like an adventure story. Emma disguised herself as a man and served in the Union forces as a soldier. As a spy she used many disguises, sometimes as a woman, sometimes as a black slave, and often as a Confederate soldier. Finally, wounded and suffering from malaria, she deserted, knowing that if she was taken to a hospital they would discover the soldier was a woman. Years later, when she was a wife and mother, Congress pardoned her desertion and awarded her a pension.

**Gerlach Named To Ft. Worth Bank Staff**



**JOHN GERLACH**

John D. Gerlach, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodward of Eldorado, has been elected Personnel Officer of the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

He is married to the former Linda Gayle Woodward and the couple have one child—Emily Susan. They reside in Fort Worth at 7708 Deaver Drive.

Gerlach joined First National as a representative of the Employee Relations Section in 1969. He presently serves as the Assistant Personnel Director.

A native of Minnomen, Minnesota, Gerlach is the son of Mrs. Lillian J. Gerlach of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. He received his BBA Degree in business from Angelo State College.

**Summer Garden Care Suggestions**

College Station, Texas.—The prolonged drought conditions throughout Texas calls for gardeners to use special care in cultural practices that can conserve moisture and reduce the amount of irrigation water needed for lawns and woody ornamentals in the landscape.

Thorough waterings and judicious applications of fertilizers, insecticides, or fungicides are two steps that can help gardeners through the hot, dry weather, according to Exerett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.

When applying irrigation water, do a thorough job, soaking the soil to a depth of six to 10 inches, he advises. If the soil surface is sloping or is compacted, water must be applied at a slower rate to prevent run off.

Deep watering of landscape plants tends to encourage deep root penetration that ultimately provides a greater moisture supply for the plant. Janne warns that frequent, light waterings encourages shallow root systems and once this happens, it is difficult to bring plants through extended drought periods without considerable damage.

Fertilizer, insecticides, or fungicides should never be applied unless there is moisture in the soil because severe foliage burn can occur if these materials are applied when the soil is dry. Janne says that any fertilizer applications should be followed with a thorough watering.

Another way to conserve moisture is to be sure all flower and shrub borders have a mulch at least two inches thick. A good mulch reduces evaporation from the soil surface, keeps the soil cooler, reduces weed growth, and cuts down on soil cultivation. Shredded pine bark, pine straw, wood chips or other readily available organic matter will make an excellent mulch.

In caring for the lawn, Janne adds that raising the height of the lawnmower blade 1/4 to 1/2 of an inch during the hot weather will increase the length of the leaf blade, providing shade and reducing the water needed by the grass plant.

**Immunizations Set For Texas School Children**

Texas school children will soon be among the best immunized in the country.

The recent session of the Texas Legislature amended the Texas Education Code to require immunizations against certain childhood diseases as a condition for entering school.

"This new state law will have great impact on the immunization level of the school population and, eventually, all the population of

Texas," says Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Health Commissioner. "We are delighted with the law."

The Texas State Department of Health now has authority to set the rules and regulations for implementation of the compulsory immunizations. The Board of Health has set January 1, 1972 as the date by which all children's immunization services must have begun. School districts that have required compulsory immunizations in the past will still maintain their usual September deadlines for proving immunizations to enter school.

The immunizations previously required for all school children were set only by the individual school district, but now the state is requiring immunizations for up to six childhood diseases in some cases.

Elementary students will now be required to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio and smallpox. If there is no history of measles, that shot will also be required. All children under 12 years of age must also be immunized against rubella.

The number of required immunizations is fewer for junior high, high school, and college-level students. Junior high and high school requires immunizations against only diphtheria, polio, tetanus, and smallpox. College requires full immunization against polio if the student is under 19 years of age, and immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, and smallpox within the past 10 years.

Nearly every student in the state will be covered by this broad new law. Immunizations will be required of students in kindergarten that are associated with elementary schools, all the elementary or secondary public schools, private or parochial schools, academies, colleges, universities, schools for the blind, deaf, mentally ill and mentally retarded. The only children exempted are those with religious conflicts, or medical problems—those that a physician determines would be injurious to health.

Dr. Peavy said he "urged all parents to contact their physician or public health clinic now, and begin their children's immunization program long before they enter school."

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Willy and family of Cameron visited here over the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson are leaving out for Colorado to visit their son, Calvin, who is in a hospital at Ft. Lyon, Colorado.



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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.

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**In Those Days**

Compiled From Success Files

**ONE YEAR AGO**

July 9, 1970—Dr. Dan Peterson arrived from El Paso to start his practice here.

Phil Olson was moving the laundry equipment from the old building in northeastern Eldorado to the new downtown location north of the bank.

Dr. J. B. Brame was called to his mother's funeral at Baytown.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

July 7, 1966—Robert Jay was attending a nine-week institute at the University of Texas. It was for secondary school science and mathematics teachers.

The Tucker Clarks were being honored on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Funeral services were held here for Cecil Faye, 23.

Scoutmaster Bob Joyce returned with nine local Boy Scouts from a week's stay at Camp Fawcett. Keith Williams was tapped out for the Order of the Arrow.

Word was received here of the death in Colorado of Dan R. Adams, a former local resident.

Funeral services were held at Junction for Black Davis, brother of E. T. Davis of this place.

Miss Marylu Ray resigned as commercial teacher in the local schools to accept a new position near Galveston.

A gift tea in the Hill home honored Martha Ellen Topliffe, bride-elect of Roger K. Tucker.

Miss Christy Moore was named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

**12 YEARS AGO**

July 9, 1959—Asphalt was laid on the crushed rock base of the new Sonora highway being built on South Divide. Strain Bros. of San Angelo was contractor.

The last two houses were brought in from the Rancho camp south of town, leaving a big water tank at the site.

Solon Boothe set open house Saturday at his new Texaco service station on the new highway. This was the first of the new service stations which resulted from the new highway route.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley were called to Johnson City to the funeral of his father.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Paulis of San Antonio, Worthy Grand Matron of Texas, had her visit coming up to the local OES Chapter.

Jack Hext was elected commander of the Legion post. Elton McGinnis was vice commander.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitaker.

The school board voted to have two temporary buildings erected on the south edge of the school property. Contractor was Stanford Engineering Co. of San Angelo.

**50 YEARS AGO**

July 8, 1921—Saturday night a Ford car, driven by Taylor Neill, and a Buick, driven by J. T. Bailey, ran together at the southeast corner of the court yard square. The Ford which belonged to Bush-Smith Co. was slightly damaged while the Buick, which was owned by Ben Hext, was also somewhat damaged.

Judge J. A. Whitten and family, accompanied by Miss Lillie Benson, and Rev. M. I. Davis and family, spent Monday at Christoval, planning for the Baptist Encampment coming up in August.

J. L. Neill and wife and E. N. Stanley and family spent a few days fishing on Devil's River.

Ouida Beavers and Agnes Wright are visiting in Ballinger this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

R. M. Perry and family are visiting at Fredonia and Pontotoc this week.

Dr. J. L. Dodson, dentist of El Paso, was practicing in an office in the drug store.

Mrs. Joe Riley bought the L. H. Fletcher house this week for \$600.

Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Clark, became the bride of William S. Payne in Dallas.

Bobbie Hattox was back at work as mechanic at the Highway Garage.

Farther away in the news: Jack Dempsey remained world's champion heavyweight boxer after he knocked out Georges Carpentier in the 4th round at Jersey City, N. J.

**ELDERADO LODGE**  
No. 800 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

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**Shower Scheduled For Mrs. James Saturday**

A Coffee honoring Mrs. Billy James, who before her recent marriage was Miss Libby Preston, will be held this Saturday morning, July 10, at the Billy McCravey residence. Calling hour will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. McCravey and Mmes. E. C. Peters, Robert Bradley, C. J. Niblett, Glenn Parker, Jo Ed Hill, Earl Yates, Orval Edmiston, Ed Hill, Granvil Hext, W. H. Hale, Clay Porter, Eldon Calk, and Hollis McCormick.

**Community Calendar**

July 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge.  
July 12, Monday. OES meets.  
July 14, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.  
July 19-23. Vacation Bible School at Presbyterian church, co-sponsored by Methodists.  
July 29, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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

**WANTED:** Hunting Lease, Deer, Turkey and Quail. Responsible group has references. Willing to pay fair price. Contact: Ernest Angelo Jr., 105 Gulf Building, Midland, Texas 79701. 3t

**GARAGE SALE,** Friday, July 9. Redwood St. —Sherwin and Cindy Jackson.

**BACK YARD SALE:** Clothing, toys, tool boxes, odds and ends; two good used bikes. Thursday only. First Assembly of God Church. \*

**CAR WASH SATURDAY** starting at 9:00 a.m., continuing all day at Moblely Enco station. We will appreciate the support of the community. Thank you. —Beta Sigma Phi. 1tc

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**Good Food Buys**

College Station, Tex.—Food buying is a never ending job, but try these marketing suggestions from Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, to help make the job a bit easier.

Prices on meats remain mostly unchanged, but some cuts are being promoted, she says. Look for best beef values on round steaks and roasts, short ribs, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks.

Pork values include hams, picnic, shoulder and steaks and end-cut loin roasts and chops.

Fryers remain a top bargain, while grade A large and medium eggs compete "nip 'n tuck" for the best egg buy.

If you have an eye toward meats that are easy to fix and store, Mrs. Clyatt suggests you look to cold cuts.

Vegetable supplies are increasing and showing attractive quality and cost, she continues. Fresh corn, available now, is tender and sweet. Okra, summer squash, cucumbers and Bell peppers are in greater supply. Head lettuce, radishes, celery, green beans, green onions, potatoes, yellow onions, cabbage and most cooking greens continue to be economical choices.

Tempting fresh fruits appearing at produce counters include peaches, bananas, oranges, cherries, lemons, white grapes, pineapple, avocados and plums. Honeydews, cantaloupes and watermelons are reasonably priced for good quality at this time.

**Top Cotton Yields Said Critical Need**

College Station, Tex.—"Better cotton yields for profits and markets" in 1971 is the theme for an all out Beltwide campaign to aid the cotton industry.

Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, said the objective is to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level, using recommended practices for each producing area to increase producer income. In view of the present market situation, he added, a major goal is to stabilize the current competitive position of the fiber crop and build a base for market expansion.

Elliott noted for five consecutive years, more cotton has been sold than produced and it now appears the carryover by the end of July will be no more than four and a quarter to four and a half million bales, the lowest in 20 years. The same situation exists worldwide, he said.

Although no ruinous shortage has yet developed, the uncertainty about next season's supply has already affected the cotton market, he said. Some mills, he noted, because of the uncertainty of adequate supplies of cotton, are shifting to blends rather than continuing the use 100% cotton despite the strong demand for all-cotton fabrics. This shift is being made to conserve cotton supplies.

The strong demand for denims, corduroys, print-cloths and cotton knits over the last year or so has caused a turn-around in the outlook for cotton and we cannot afford to lose the gains made, emphasized Elliott. The strong demand affords a real opportunity for grower profit.

Since cotton is now planted, the increase in production must come from better management, including insect and weed control, cultural practices, wise use of irrigation and improved harvesting methods, the specialist said. Too, he noted, ground-soaking general rains over the state would give a real boost to cotton production prospects.

**Potential Cattle Feed**

College Station, Texas.—Broiler litter may someday be a valuable feed ingredient for wintering beef cattle on many farms in East Texas according to results of a Texas Agricultural Extension Service study in Shelby county.

In a nutrient recycling study, 14 crossbred heifers were put on a 136 day drylot program that began November 27, 1970 and ended April 13, 1971. The heifers averaged 364 pounds initially and averaged 528.5 pounds per head at the end of the study.

Average daily gain on the maintenance type ration was 1.21 lbs. on 8.67 pounds of feed while the total average gain of the heifers was 164.7 pounds.

The initial ration consisted of 1460 pounds of broiler litter, 440 pounds of ground milo and 100 pounds of molasses plus one pound of vitamin A supplement. This ration was not readily consumed by the heifers until 25 additional pounds of molasses was added. Besides the basic ration, 130 bales of hay and salt and minerals were fed free choice.

Total feed cost for maintenance was 17.57 cents per head per day while feed cost per pound of gain was 14.5 cents.

The heifers were wormed at the beginning of the study and appeared in excellent condition when turned on spring pasture. No sick-

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ness of any type was apparent during the feeding period.

The study was supervised by Fredrick Thornberry, area Extension poultry specialist, Randall Grooms, Extension livestock specialist, and Rex Youngblood, Shelby county agent.

They said that the results of the test indicate the economic potential involved in wintering cow herds, replacement heifers, or stockers on broiler litter rations. They emphasized that before this can become a recommended practice, additional data on possible residue problems are needed. Presently, the sale of poultry manure as an ingredient for commercial feeds is prohibited.

**Hydroplaning Is Wet Road Hazard**

Austin, Tex.—The current drought conditions in Texas won't last forever and when the dry spell ends, many Texas motorists may find themselves involved in a wet-weather driving accident.

Wet-weather driving is different, an extensive research project conducted by the Texas Highway Department indicates.

But it need not be as dangerous as the rash of accidents that always seem to happen as soon as the rain starts to fall.

The Highway Department study points toward several actions the motorist can take for his own safety when driving in the rain:

- Slow down.
- Avoid sudden stops and driving maneuvers.
- Make sure tires are in good condition.

The tips are just plain common sense, but, unfortunately not everyone uses common sense when it rains.

For example, the Highway Department researchers found that high speeds loom large among the factors involved in wet weather accidents.

Checks made by the research engineers indicate that the average motorist diminishes his normal dry pavement speed by only a few miles per hour in the rain.

But a slight decrease in speed will not provide a good margin of safety in rainy day driving. For

one thing, it can take as much as four times more distance to stop on wet pavement than on dry.

Hydroplaning occurs when a thin film of water builds up between the pavement and the tire. When the tires do not have good contact with the traveling surface, of course, the driver has no control over his car.

**Proving Age For Social Security**

Worried about proving your age? J. M. Talbot, social security manager, said the people at your social security office may be able to help you make your claim. There are some things you can do ahead of time. If you were born in a state that kept birth records when you were born, write for your birth certificate. If the state where you were born wasn't keeping birth records at the time, the next best thing is a baptismal record.

If you were baptized before age 5, you'll be asked to find out if there is a record. If there is, it is all the proof of your age you'll need.

If you have no birth or baptismal record, the people working in the social security office will be happy to suggest some other possibilities. Some examples are an old family Bible, school records, and federal census records.

You may not recall now, but when you bought your marriage license you gave your age. You may also have some old insurance policies about the house. The list of proofs to try is quite long. When you file your claim, it helps if you have already found the oldest thing you can that shows your age. Usually, the older the record the better it is for proving your age. It will help the people at the social security office pay your benefits sooner if you think ahead on your age.

Many times a telephone call before you visit the social security office will help. You may even be able to file your claim by phone. Contact the Social Security office at 3000 West Harris (PO Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4808.



**STEPPING OUT** of a protective tractor cab to promote Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, July 25-31, is Texas Farm Bureau Queen Harletta Capps of Vernon. The theme for this year's observance of Farm and Ranch Safety Week is "Protection—make it work for safety." Tractor overturns accounted for 60 per cent of the accidental deaths involving tractors in the U.S. in 1970. It is estimated that 90 percent of the lives lost in tractor Overturns could have been saved by protective cabs or roll bars and safety belts. Special emphasis on accident prevention in agricultural pursuits are being made during the week by the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, and other agricultural organizations.

## Balance Of Trade Is Now Critical

By LLOYD BENTSEN  
United States Senator

The Congress is ending its Independence Day Recess, and will return to Committee consideration of the many important issues in a few days. One of those principal issues is the nation's balance of payments, which is part of the overall problem of our economy and world trade.

One of the Committees on which I serve as your U. S. Senator is the Joint Economic Committee, and we have been having hearings on our trade balances. The Chairman of that Committee feels so strongly about the problems that he has titled the hearings "The Balance of Payments Mess."

The latest report from the government shows that in the second quarter of this year, the balance of our trade—and that means that's how much more foreigners sell in this country than we sell in their country. That difference has resulted in a very sharply increasing deficit to us. In other words, we are buying a lot more from other countries than we are selling to them. That adds to the economic problems of this country.

As a former businessman, I have a special concern with the question of foreign trade. Too often the worker, the businessman, the farmer and the housewife consider the balance of trade an exotic or far-away subject which really has little effect on them. Nothing could be further from the truth. For in fact, it does vitally affect jobs, and our economy. The nation's position in world trade hits every American squarely in the pocketbook.

### Balance Important For Jobs

When automobile imports make up 20% of our market, when over 30% of television receivers sold in this country are foreign made, and when 60% of our sewing machines are made overseas, then it affects everyone. And when total imports reach more than \$40 billion, as they did in 1970, then the average American must know we are in a highly competitive world market and our share of the world market is shrinking.

There are two aspects of this imbalance which all Americans should consider. First, when we buy that much from overseas, then many of our jobs are disappearing and we need only look at the 6.2% unemployment to know that it is hurting.

Secondly, the major factor in our declining trade is the comparative productivity of American workers and foreign workers. Our greatest asset over the years since this nation's founding has been Yankee ingenuity and Yankee productivity—know how and hard work. We are losing those advantages, because we are exporting the know how and we are letting others get ahead of us in productivity, that is the amount produced for the cost of that production.

Both management and labor share in the blame. Both need to return to some of the old hard-nosed concepts of turning out a better product at lower cost, if we are to compete in a competitive world.

### U. S. Needs Equal Treatment

One other aspect of the problem has been our posture on permitting other nations to shut out our imports, or put high duties on them to keep them out, and yet accepting their goods at lower tariffs. I favor free trade. I think it is necessary in our shrinking world, but it has to be a two-way street. The Japanese and the Germans and the others in the world have to let American goods into their markets if they are to expect to sell in our markets.

No longer are they underdeveloped, or suffering the ravages of a war. We have done our part in helping them to recover.

I think we must have a new round of trade negotiations, and I think it should be a hard-nosed negotiation with give and take on both sides.

The government can help, and legislation can be drafted to encourage our business to produce for more export. We can do things like setting up a system of long-term credits for exporters, so they can compete with other nations which have such credits and give such credits.

And surely, we can return to the old tradition of Yankee traders. We showed the world the way in the past, and we can show the way again. We must if we are to have the jobs and the productivity to keep a growing population progressing to maintain our standard of living.

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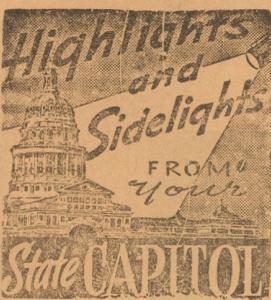


## Informal Coffee To Honor Mrs. Chapman

An Informal Coffee will be held this Saturday morning at the Charles Wimer residence honoring Mrs. Bob Chapman, a recent bride. She was Tonya Yates before her recent marriage. The calling hour will be from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Hostesses with Mrs. Wimer will include Mmes. B. L. Blakeway, Jas. Davis, Kenneth Doyle, Delbert Edmiston, Granvil Hext, Bill Hubble, Hollis McCormick, Raymon Mobley, Clifford Schooley Jr., Jim Martin, Robert Martin, C. J. Niblett, Glenn Parker, Clay Porter, Dick Preston, and Sam A. Whitten.

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



Austin, Tex.—July 1 turned out to be a costly date for Texans. Not only did the nearly \$1 million-a-day (\$604 million biennially) tax bill take effect, but property owners got notice of hikes of up to 25% in their insurance rates. And just the day before (see below) the State Insurance Board staff recommended an average 2.8% increase in private auto insurance coverage effective September 1.

Tax bill raises the general sales tax from 3.25% to 4% statewide (5% in many cities which also levy a local sales tax); adds three cents a pack to cigarette taxes; increases liquor tax about seven cents a fifth; raises beer tax a fraction of a cent a bottle; jumps sales tax on new cars to 4% (bringing in car rentals) and jacks up corporate franchise levy \$1.25 per \$1,000 of capital.

A 10% tax on mixed drink sales went into effect last month.

A new kind of "surtax" takes effect September 1. It will cost moving traffic law violators \$2.50; other misdemeanor violators tried in county court, \$5; and those convicted of a felony, \$10.

Raise in homeowners' and other kinds of property insurance came without formal announcement other than notices to local agents. Homeowners' rates rose 25% along the seacoast (hit by Hurricane Celia last August) and in tornado-struck north-northwest territory of the state. Central area homeowners' rate jumped 22.1%, too.

Extended coverage of all classes went up 25% on the coast, 24.5% in north-northwest and 19.7% in the central area. Extended coverage for dwellings is up 25% on the coast and north-northwest, 19.3% in central part of the state. Fire insurance coverage increases 5.2%—or 7.1% for dwellings.

### Auto Insurance Up Again?

State Insurance Board staff recommended an average 2.8% statewide passenger car insurance rate hike effective September 1.

Board heard recommendations at a public hearing here June 30 and indicated a decision will be made about mid-August.

Industry, which won a 14% boost in rates January 1 after asking 27.7%, is asking 9.8% increase (average statewide) on passenger car coverage.

Seven state legislators and the state AFL-CIO president argued that a decline in accidents justifies lowering rather than raising rates. Since rates are fixed by territories,

not statewide, some areas under Board staff recommendations would receive reductions in certain lines of coverage.

### More Welfare Woes Loom

A top court decision declaring needy non-citizens eligible for assistance, threat of increasing finance burdens from federal legislation and rising medical costs put the State Board of Public Welfare on red alert again last week.

Board was told the federal bill would "save" the state \$77.1 million in existing payments—but might double the number of Texans eligible for medical care benefits (which will cost \$135.7 million next year).

Supreme Court decision on aliens would add 20,000 to state welfare rolls overnight at a cost of more than \$10 million a year, Deputy Welfare Commissioner Herbert Wilson estimated.

New Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said negotiations are under way to place limits on runaway medical care costs, while maintaining adequate services.

### 18-Year-Olds Can Vote

Texas' 18-19- and 20-year-olds who are registered to vote can participate in any election starting this month, Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. points out.

Ratification by the 38th state of the teen-age voter constitutional amendment placed it into effect immediately, Dies said.

Any election which is now in progress "must allow those 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote if they are presently registered," Dies, chief election officer for Texas, advised.

Young voters not now registered must wait until registration period reopens October 1.

### Courts Speak

First case in which the Nixon administration sought to force busing in the desegregation of public schools, a federal judge at Austin gave Austin schools and U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare until July 16 to come up with a compromise plan "minimizing busing." Court found no official segregation against Austin Mexican-American pupils.

Third Court of Civil Appeals here ordered a new trial of the case involving authority of former Sharpstown State Bank president to check out bonds offered as security on a \$470,000 loan. Now-defunct bank brought suit to recover its \$470,000.

Both State Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals did not meet last Wednesday, due to State Bar convention in Dallas.

### Attorney General's Opinions

Texas Water Quality Board may contract with the federal government for increased percentage limitations on federal grants for waste treatment facilities with approval of the governor, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—Regulations adopted by Texas Department of Public Safety Director consistent with safety standards of U. S. Department of Transportation for movement of hazardous materials can be enforced by criminal penalty provisions. Legislature validly delegated to DPS

authority to prescribe duties and ascertain conditions under which law on hazardous substances may operate to impose criminal penalty.

—County may deposit all tax money collected in one general fund without regard to purpose or source of each tax, but bonds proceeds may not be deposited in general fund.

—Sellers of "earmolds" to individuals for use with hearing aids is not exempt from the requirement of being licensed by Texas State Board of Examiners in Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids.

—State Comptroller is not authorized to issue a duplicate warrant for payment of unemployment compensation benefits to initial payee more than one year after the original date of issuance. —Comptroller may issue warrant to contractor or seller of supplies to the State which are purchased through State Board of Control without seller's certification of correctness on invoice.

### Unemployment Up

Texas unemployment increased 15,500 from mid-April to mid-May to a total of 196,500 Texas Employment Commission reported.

During last year, unemployment increased 28%, and number of claimants for jobless benefits went up 42%.

Seventeen of the major areas reported unemployment growth during the past month. Four had a decrease, and one remained unchanged. Unemployment rate (as percentage of work force) was 4.1% compared with 3.3% in May 1970 and 3.8% in April.

### Land Sale Set

Leases on 97,726 acres of state-owned land in West Texas will be offered at public auction September 22 here by Board for Lease of University Lands.

Total of 316 tracts will be sold to the highest bidder in Andrews, Cooke, Crane, Crockett, El Paso, Gaines, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. Oil and gas leases are being offered for the first time in El Paso county (block of 12,000 acres). More than 44,000 acres in Deep Gas Trend in the Delaware and Val Verde Basins also will be up for bids.

### Short Snorts . . .

State general revenue deficit dropped from a peak of \$173.5 million April 29 to \$11.9 million June 24 and will go into the black by August 31, State Treasurer Jesse James reports.

Bids on the second phase of construction of the \$3 million water exchange pass across Mustang Island will be opened July 12 by Parks and Wildlife Department.

Parks and Wildlife Department won three major awards in international competition for best conservation information programs.

Ardell M. Young of Fort Worth was named by Gov. Preston Smith to succeed retired 153rd District Judge Harold Craik.

New state bank charters are sought in Sattler (Comal County) and Katy (Fort Bend county).

R. H. (Dick) Cory, former Victoria legislator, succeeds Homer Leonard as general counsel and executive vice-president of Texas Brewers' Institute.

## A Consumer's Buying Guide To Summer Barbecue Fun

With the advent of summer, backyard chefs are in bloom all over the United States. This hardy perennial comes up with the daffodils and lasts all summer long. Certain hardy versions in northern climates thrive right into December.

Many of this season's culinary experts are faced with the problem of replacing old, worn-out barbecue grills with shiny new models. Others may be ready to escalate their grappings with chicken or steer to a new level of expertise and are ready to graduate to more sophisticated equipment.

In either case, and in most others, there is a barbecue grill for every purpose.

The Structo Barbecue Institute advises the potential purchaser to follow these simple rules when purchasing new charcoal grilling equipment for the patio or backyard:

1. Assess the level of your own skills honestly before making that purchase. If you are a hot dog and hamburger man, you may not want a deluxe wagon grill with warming oven and electric rotisserie.
2. If your level of competence is not a factor, then consider the design elements that pertain to your yard or patio. Grills come in a wide variety of designs and styles, from chaste Scandinavian stylings, to contemporary "functional", to kettle grills that come in a number of decorator-coordinated colors and finishes.
3. There is a barbecue grill for every pocketbook. Basic picnic grills can be purchased for as little as about \$3.00, while there are fancy wagon grills with accompanying accessories that can cost over \$50. There is a wide number of choices at prices in between.

If "franks and burgers" are the limits of your desire when it comes to charcoal cookery, an 18-inch picnic or brazier grill is probably just what you ought to have. 18-inch picnic grills come in a number of styles. They range from short-legged models for the beach or table-top grilling, to folding models, to telescop-



A wide variety of barbecue grills awaits this season's purchasers. Clockwise from upper left: 18-inch picnic grill with wind-screen; 24-inch folding brazier; 24-inch hooded grill with rotisserie; deluxe wagon grill with all conveniences, (center) a cast aluminum kettle grill.

ing models that can be adjusted to any convenient height. These models also come in a wide variety of trims and colors, from basic black to super deluxe.

Brazier grills offer the backyard chef a little more convenience and durability for a modest increase in price. They come in a variety of colors and can be obtained with wheels or without, folding or non-folding, with windscreens and utility shelves or without. Depending on the size of your family or entertaining activities, braziers come in 18-inch models, or the larger 24-inch models. Braziers have proved to be the most popular models for grilling steaks, chops, hamburgers, and hot dogs.

Take a 24-inch brazier grill and add a hood to which can be attached an electric motor with spit, and you are ready to tackle roasts and fowl with the added flexibility of just plain grilling. Hooded grills also come in a variety of colors, with wheels for mobility and utility shelves. An added bonus for this line of grills is a number of models that come with warming ovens for keeping buns, loaves of French bread, or baked beans piping-hot while the meat is cooking. These ovens are even available with temperature gauges and viewing windows, or without these added features.

The kings of the barbecue set are the wagon grills and the kettle grills. Wagon grills

offer greater control of cooking temperatures and a wide variety of options. They are all mobile with wheels as standard equipment. Some models come with heat-tempered viewing windows for the cooking area and the warming ovens, utility shelves, convenient work shelves, storage cabinets, rotisserie motors, and adjustable spits and temperature gauges. Many of these options are interchangeable for a variety of uses and prices. Smart, color-coordinated styling sets these apart from run-of-the-mill wagon grills. However, you don't have to be a barbecue gourmet to use these finer grills.

Gourmet chefs generally agree that kettle grills offer a great degree of temperature control for fine cooking. Through draft controls and a temperature gauge, the experienced patio chef can achieve and maintain a degree of temperature that is the equal to those obtainable on the most modern kitchen ranges with their sophisticated temperature controls. Kettle grills come in a variety of colors and finishes, too . . . from heavy gauge drawn steel, to porcelain enameled steel, to cast aluminum.

Although these grills perform best when cooking roasts, chicken, turkey, or skewered dinners, with the hinged kettle lid up, acting as a wind break, they can do justice to the humblest fare.

The Structo Barbecue Institute points out that many families utilize more than one grill for its charcoal cooking activities, with the more sophisticated wagon grills, kettles, and hooded grills for use around the home, and a portable model for beach, camping, and cottage uses.

What to do with that old grill? Fire bowls for the braziers and picnic grills make admirable in-the-ground or hanging planters, according to some of the Institute's correspondents, while others have used the bottom halves of old kettle grills — repainted, of course — as birdbaths and planters.

## Schleicher County Quarterly Statement For Quarter Ended 6-30-71

BY A. G. CORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

FUND	BALANCE APRIL 1, 1971	TOTAL RECEIVED (Includes Transfers)	TOTAL DISBURSED (Includes Transfers)	BALANCE JUNE 30, 1971
Jury	1,106.97	1,039.45	1,919.89	226.53
Road & Bridge	22,629.69	31,092.90	14,140.90	39,581.69
Road & Bridge Special	2,061.27	441.63	2,337.23	165.67
Farm-to-Market Road	7,663.56	851.67	5,039.10	3,476.12
Lateral Road	13.06	-----	-----	13.06
General	29,393.29	2,482.39	16,787.38	14,888.64
Permanent Improvement	2,393.29	58.92	-----	2,452.21
Officers Salary	13,308.36	3,356.73	15,460.14	1,204.95
Law Library	45.67	17.50	28.00	35.17
Social Security	7,320.58	-----	3,629.69	3,690.89
Totals	85,736.08	39,341.19	59,342.33	65,734.94



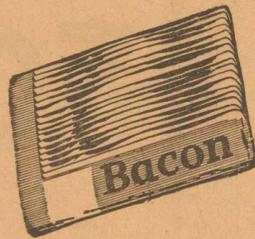
AT TEXAS TECH CHEERLEADER SCHOOL — Cheerleaders from Eldorado High School in Eldorado, Texas, are among more than 500 participants in the eighth annual Cheerleaders School being conducted on the campus of Texas Tech University. Activities for the school began June 27 following an appearance by participants in the annual Coaches' All-America football game which was nationally televised from Tech's Jones Stadium June 26. Cheerleaders shown above are: on ground, Theresa Scott, standing, from left, Rene Scott, Patty Pags, and Gay Lynn Richardson. —Tech Photo

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# LET'S HAVE A BAR-B-QUE

*the meat with the Blue Ribbon Quality*

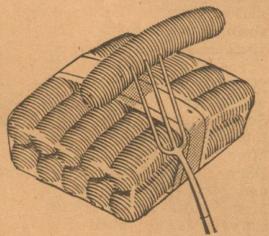


GOOCH BLUE RIBBON POUND  
**Bacon** **69<sup>c</sup>**

GOOCH GERMAN RING  
**Sausage** **69<sup>c</sup>**

GOOCH — FOR BARBECUE POUND  
**Hot Links** **59<sup>c</sup>**

GOOCH — ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.  
**Franks** **49<sup>c</sup>**



U S D A POUND  
**Beef Shortribs** **39<sup>c</sup>**

## OUTDOOR VALUES

**CHARCOAL LIGHTER** ..... 29c  
Quart

BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE



**BRIQUETS**  
10-Lb. Bag ..... 69c

KIM 100 COUNT  
**PAPER PLATES** ..... 59c

KRAFT 18-OZ. BOTTLE  
**BARBECUE SAUCE** ..... 39c

FRENCH'S 6-OZ. JAR  
**MUSTARD** ..... 15c

DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOTTLE  
**TOMATO CATSUP** ..... 23c

KOUNTRY FRESH 10-OZ. BAG  
**POTATO CHIPS** ..... 49c

FIELD'S MEDIUM 2 doz.  
**CAGE EGGS** ..... 79c

QUARTERS POUND  
**ALL SWEET** ..... 29c

VALUABLE COUPON

**Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX**

Good week of July 5th to 10th  
Good at Parker Foods

With Coupon ..... **3 FOR \$1**

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

With Coupon ..... 49c

Good week of July 5th to 10th  
Good at Parker Foods

Kimbell's Salad Dressing

Qt. .... **39**

**IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR**

5 Lb. Bag ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Limit One

WHOLE SUN 6 OZ. CAN  
**Orange Juice** **19c**

LIPTON 3 OZ. JAR  
**Instant Tea** **99c**

GOLDEN CHIQUITA POUND  
**Bananas** **10c**

**Parker Foods, Inc.**

