

THE ELDORADO SCHLEICHER COUNTY EXPRESS NEWS

Vol. I No. 6

Schleicher County's only OTHER Newspaper

Thursday, August 5, 1976

P.O. Box 782 Eldorado, Texas 76936
Phone (915) 853-2032 to Report NEWS

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THE JOYS OF MOBILE HOME LIVING

The man at the Mobile Home Park convinced us this portable 20th century miracle of practical living was designed to meet the every need of a modern growing family.

This is true. . . and more.

So, after finding the perfect town and a perfect place to park our new Mobile Utopia, we settled in to what has turned into an everyday challenge and adventure.

The first hint of 'trouble in Paradise' came when we were having dinner and the washing machine went into 'spin'. The salt and pepper shakers danced gaily across the table and jumped into the mashed potatoes. This amused the children and we commented on what a good routine it would be for the 'Tonight Show'. So, as time went by we began to notice other clever little things our convenient, compact, abode could do.

Sharing our home with three teenagers and a second grader, is proving to be something like sharing a phone booth with the 'Flying Wallendas'. There is a danger zone, located in a direct line from the tape player to the telephone. However, usually one ring is quite sufficient warning to clear the way.

The acoustics in a mobile home are really underrated. We can watch a game show on TV, hear Johnny Rodriguez on tape, get a Smokey report on the CB, pick up the news on the radio, and hear the noon whistle all at the same time. The rain sounds 'rainier', and the wind sounds 'windier', and an ant sting sounds like a rattle snake bite.

In all fairness, to mobile homes, and mobile home owners, the advantages are evident, and this is not a mobile home 'put down'; on the contrary, it's the ultimate in modern convenience, practicality, portability (and togetherness). And I wouldn't trade our 'Home Sweet Home' on wheels for the Governor's Mansion. (And if you believe that; I'd like to talk to you about some swamp land in Florida.

Class of '66

Has Reunion

The Senior Class of 1966 met Saturday afternoon in the city park for their 10 year reunion. About 18 former classmates and their families met for a good old visiting session and barbeque where everyone had a chance to meet each other's families and renew old ties of high school years. Class President Sambo Henderson and his wife Karen were in charge of arranging the meeting. Class members that attended the reunion were Mr and Mrs Keith Nolan, Janee Lacy Gonzales, Marsha and Ronnie Griffin, Bill and Toya Finley Davies, Allen and Joan Doyle Bishop, Billy and Karen Corbell Seals, Jerry and Colene Stigler, Nelson and Lulu Geldard Antill, Renee and Charlie Nixon, Karen and Sam Henderson, Joe Max and Marty Edmiston, Debbie Faulk, Glen and Beth McCalla Lackey, Scott and Mickey McGregor and Bob and Nancy Lester.

The class sponsored a dance Saturday evening which was open to the public. Billy Shore, a former Eldorado resident, and his band provided the music at the dance.



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten recently returned from a vacation that took them through New Mexico, Colorado, and Nevada. Traveling with them were Mr. and Mrs. Jody Whitten and Keith of Houston, and Gina De Hago of Houston also.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Peters spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Peters.

Nicki Smith of Seagraves Texas is spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Lambert.

SCHLEICHER WILDCATS

Cadaco, Inc., Fort Worth, will drill six confirmations to the seven-well Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field, of which one also will be drilled as an 8,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat nine miles west of Eldorado.

All the other projects are contracted to 7,300 feet.

The No. 1 Ellis G. Parker, the wildcat and a 7/8-mile north-east outpost to the Henry Speck field, is eight miles northeast of the one-well Turkey Roost (Ellenburger gas) field and 5 1/2 miles south-southeast of the one-well Western Empire (Wolfcamp and Ellenburger gas) field.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 202-D-GC&SF.

The No. 1 Frank Valis, 5/8 mile east, is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 62-D-GC&SF.

The No. 1 Carlene Keel, 3/4 mile south and slightly east, is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 62. It also is one mile north of Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multipay field.

The No. 2 Carlene Keel, 3/8 mile southeast, is 3,300 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 62.

The No. 1 E. C. Parker Estate, one mile southeast, is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 62.

The No. 2 E. C. Parker Estate, 5/8 mile east and slightly south, is 3,300 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 62.

IN MEMORY OF MY BROTHER

Oh blessed Lord this is my prayer.
If it be thy will, please grant us
grace, hope, and faith our sorrows
to bear.

Our precious one, you have called home
Is safe now in heaven, in Gods home.

Our precious Mother, oh how we do pray,
Continue to bless her each day.

His precious daughters, who are left
to mourn, help them, Oh Lord, that they
may understand, their father is in that
promised land.

His wife he loved so very dear, Please
Oh Lord, grant her strength to bear,
the lonely hours that will be there.

In thy holy word, you tell us these
troubles, trials and tribulations will
come, to each and everyone.

We thank thee, Oh Lord, his suffering
wasn't long when you called our brother
home.

Grant me strength, Oh Lord, is my prayer
in this sad hour that we all share.
Written in love and prayer from a
sister who loved him and cared.

Susie Faught



Sheriff and Mrs. Orval Edmiston with County Clerk Jim Thornton at the recent Appreciation Barbeque held in their honor.

Services Held For Sandy Donaldson

Edward G. Donaldson, a longtime Schleicher County resident, died Tuesday afternoon in the Schleicher County Medical Center here in Eldorado. Mr. Donaldson was 59 years old and died after a lengthy illness. Services were held Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Eldorado with burial in the Eldorado Cemetery. "Sandy" Donaldson, as he was known by local residents was born on October 19, 1916 in Calf Creek, Texas. He married Clara Mae King, a native of Schleicher County, on February 14, 1940. From that time, they lived in Eldorado where they reared their family while he was engaged in the painting business. Sandy was a well respected citizen of our community. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and was an avid golf fan. Most especially he was an inspiration to those who knew him. He became ill in 1974, but was frequently seen thereafter on a painting job or out on the golf course. Sandy's example of living each day is one to be followed.

Sandy Donaldson is survived by his wife; four sons, Walter Donaldson of Baytown, Larry Donaldson of San Angelo, Gary Donaldson of San Angelo, and Billy Donaldson of Eldorado; his father T. E. Donaldson of Eldorado; two sisters, Mrs Bill Williams of Eldorado, and Mrs Imogene Blasdell of San Angelo; and five grandchildren.

CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION

Delegates at the second annual state convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association have ranked relief from rising property taxes and defeat use legislation high on the Association's agenda for the coming year.

Calls for action on taxes and land use were among several policy resolutions adopted at the four-day convention of ICA members from over the state.

The delegates also re-elected Goliad rancher T. A. Cunningham as president. Other officers elected were Dr. C. E. Payne, a Bryan veterinarian, first vice-president; Roy Wheeler, Pleasanton, second vice president; John Nelson, Hempstead, secretary; and Bill Whitehead, Sonora, treasurer.

The tax resolution said that farm and ranch lands have reached their limits in property tax burdens and called on all taxing authorities to seek other sources of revenue. The resolution also called on ICA to seek coverage for "all family farms and ranches" of state constitutional provisions for assessment of rural lands at agricultural productivity value.

The land use resolution said the ICA "rejects all contentions that state government land use planning is an acceptable option" to federal land use threats which ICA has fought since its beginning.

Keynote speakers during the convention included Sen John Tower, U. S. Rep. Bob Krueger, U. S. Rep. Alan Steel-see ICA...p. 8

SUTTON COUNTY

WELL MISHAP

A fracturing line ruptured at a gas well about 16 miles southwest of Sonora last Thursday morning, killing three men and injuring another.

Art Shires with BJ Hughes Inc.'s Midland office said the servicing firm was fracturing an Amoco Production Co. well on the Lee Fawcett ranch about 10 a.m. Thursday when the "frac line" carrying liquid carbon dioxide ruptured.

The high pressure line apparently began whipping about, striking the men according to one spokesman.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Wayne Luxton, 31, of Sonora, a district salesman, and Robert R. "Bob" Rutledge, 40, of San Angelo formerly of Eldorado, a mechanic and equipment operator.

A third man, Kirk Seamands, 23, of San Angelo, was rushed by ambulance to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, but died about 15 minutes after arrival at about 2 p.m. He was an equipment operator.

Douglas Brown, a 27-year-old equipment operator from San Angelo, was treated at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora and then released.

All of the men were employees of BJ Hughes Inc.

Amoco field foreman Luther Stewart of Sonora said the surface line "blew up due to excess pressure."

Peace Justice Mat Adams of Sonora, who pronounced Rutledge and Luxton dead at the scene, said he was not sure what killed the men, the force of the high pressure line rupturing or the line whipping about after it ruptured.

He said Rutledge had been struck in the face by something "with a big force" and that Luxton was struck on the head by something, but without as much force as that which struck Rutledge.

Cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Arts Panel Shifting Emphasis

The Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities is shifting its emphasis from giving money to local museums, theaters and musical organizations to helping them raise dollars on their own.

Director Maurice Coats told budget examiners for the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's office that the agency now stresses "technical assistance" to help towns and cities raise money locally for such things as museums, plays, ballet and music.

His written statement said the budget includes only activities that survived Gov Dolph Briscoe's veto in 1975. Briscoe lined out more than \$700,000 for various projects.

Current budget is \$888,662. The commission seeks a smaller amount. For the year beginning Sept. 1, 1977, it wants \$811,706 in state and federal money. It has requested \$813,443 for the following year.

Among commission projects are attempts to bring the arts to the elderly, ethnic minorities, school-age children and prisoners.

Coats said it provided \$5,000 in seed money to start a pilot program in the Travis County jail that included charcoal sketching and crafts activities.

It was so successful, he said, that county commissioners decided to continue the program with \$21,000 in local funds. A major concern, he said,

see ARTS...p. 8

Home Front News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWhorter and Paul attended a three day reunion of the 96th Infantry Division (Dead Eye) at the Sheraton Hotel in Ft. Worth last week. There were over 1000 registered. Dan was a member of Company H during World War II and had not seen some of his buddies for more than 30 years.

The Lum Burks recently had as their guests Mr. & Mrs. Chester Burk of Waco. Together they spent one day visiting Mr. & Mrs. Barney Baumann of San Angelo.

Visitors in the Bruce Lambert home are their daughter and granddaughter, Jan and Jamie Gower, of Lubbock. Mrs. Lambert and Nicki Smith joined them for a trip to the Dallas area.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Hernandez of Ft. Worth have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Castro this week. They plan to continue their vacation soon to Guadalajara Mexico.

continued on p.8

EDITORIAL

KEEP IT CLEAN!

For a number of years now we have been treated to reams of comments concerning our ecology. Some of it has been timely and constructive. A lot of it has been quite costly to the American consumer, and more than a little of the ecological concern has been costly to individuals and companies involved in producing the food and fiber needed to keep not only this nation but a lot of our neighbors supplied with the commodities of life. Ecology, kept in proper perspective, has had a good and sobering influence on the life of the nation.

But the responsibility of keeping this land of ours liveable is not a burden to be borne by just a few. We all must bear our share of the load.

Drive along any public highway, or down any country road, and you will be upset at what you see. Bottles and cans strewn helter-skelter along the right-of-way; trash dumped in a heap or scattered along the roadway; carcasses of domestic animals dumped handily alongside the road because someone didn't take the time to make a proper disposal; three or four dead jackrabbits dumped in front of the highschool campus by uncaring persons totally inconsiderate of the senses of others.

We have been richly blessed with the privilege of living in a beautiful and bountiful land. We have the responsibility of keeping it that way. So the next time you have the urge to cast off litter, take the time to put it where it belongs, and you will be doing your small part toward keeping your part of the world a decent place to live.

The summer heat is with us and a few more days of high temperatures will have everybody beefing. But weather isn't all that is warming up. The Democrats now have a candidate for President, and he has named a running-mate. The Republicans are still battling away toward nominating their candidate, and the second half of the old political game gets under way August 17th in Kansas City. After that conclave is ended, the country will be off and running toward the political sweepstakes of 1976.

For the present we, the voters, are left with a lot of question marks in our minds concerning the various candidates and hopefuls. It's high time we brace ourselves and get in the frame of mind to do some serious thinking as to the up-coming campaign, and how we will cast our votes. Those of us who are newcomers in State or County should make sure that our voting responsibilities are correctly cared for so the right to cast a vote will not be impaired. If you plan to give additional financial support to a candidate or party, get it in the mail. It won't be too effective after the election.

It's part of our job as citizens to 'tend the store' at election time. If you don't, you really won't have the right to criticize those who are elected that you don't like, or praise those you do like.

This great democracy of ours depends on us. Let's get in the game and stay.

EM

Wed.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE CLUB

The Wednesday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmie West July 28th at 12:30 for a luncheon. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Fay Hilliard won high prize and Mrs. Mary Helen Stockton won bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson hosted their monthly bridge party Thursday, July 29th. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teele, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Dudley.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

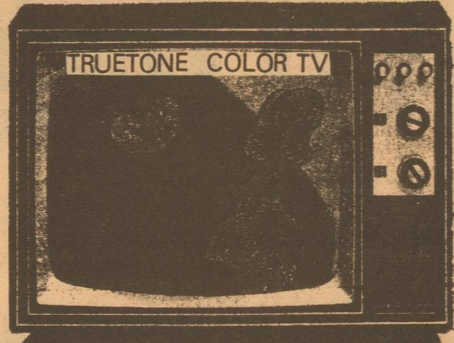
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ELDORADO.



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MUSEUM HOURS

For those of you that may not know, the Schleicher County Museum is open daily from 3 - 6 pm. The Historical Society is in charge of finding personnel to be present in the museum during its open hours. There are some days already taken, but if someone would be interested in helping man the museum, notify Margaret Frost or go by the museum and leave your name. Or if you would like to just drop in and visit, there are a lot of interesting things to see.

Baptist Return From Paisano

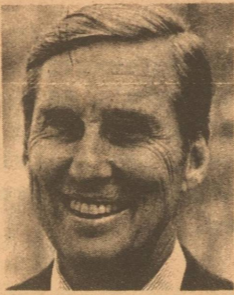
The following group of people represented the First Baptist Church of Eldorado at Paisano Baptist Encampment at Marfa, Texas, July 19-25, Don Garlitz, Carl Igo, Ronnie Hall, John Paul Joiner, Mark Wallis, Lynn Whitaker, Kirk Griffin, Gina Mittel, Charlene Warnock, Susan McAlpine, Timmy Farris, Dana Thiefaud, Sally Cawley, Jill Yates, Janet Bradshaw, Lori Griffin, Cynthia Mittel, Susie Wagoner, Cody Wilkerson, Kim Higdon, Dee Dee Clark, Delores Hawkins, Susan Warnock, Annette Ragsdale, Barney McAlpine, Missy White, and Mitzi Mittel. A special thanks to those who served as sponsors, Rev. Gene Stark, Billy Joe Rutledge, Mrs. Peggy Mittel, Janet Davis, Wally Joiner, Eva Joe Blaylock. Others attending were: James Larry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis, Mrs. Buddy White and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson.

Dr. L. L. Morriss, head of the Evangelism Department of Baptist General Convention of Texas and Rev. Jaroy Weber, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention were the Encampment Preachers. There were opportunities for Bible study, music and other activities. A good time was had by all!!

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

Over the years it has become nearly standard practice for Presidents of the United States to push the important office of Attorney General into the partisan political arena by appointing their campaign managers to fill the role.

We are all painfully aware of what happened when Richard Nixon made John Mitchell Attorney General. Yet, President Nixon wasn't the first Chief Executive to select his campaign manager for this post. John Kennedy named his brother Robert Kennedy; Dwight Eisenhower named Herbert Brownell, who was active in Eisenhower's campaign though not manager; Harry Truman named J. Howard McGrath, and the list goes on.



With few exceptions, the top presidential appointees in the Department of Justice have been highly respected representatives of the legal profession. But when they have also been major campaign officials for the President, their appointment only contributes to a growing perception of the Justice Department as a political instrument.

With all of the highly competent members of the legal profession to choose from, it's simply not necessary to look to the ranks of the President's campaign staff to fill these important and sensitive positions.

I previously introduced legislation to prohibit the appointment of anyone who played a leading partisan role in the election of a President as Attorney General or Deputy Attorney General.

My bill was recently approved unanimously by the Senate. Specifically it will bar appointment of the President's national campaign manager, the national chairman of his campaign finance committee, the chairman of his national political party, or any others involved in comparable high-level roles in his campaign.

I believe that the President must retain authority to carry out his constitutional responsibilities for seeing that our laws are enforced, and my bill would not alter or inhibit that authority. But it would reduce the chances that partisan political considerations will influence the enforcement of those laws.

It is time to assure the American people that law enforcement decisions will not be determined by partisan politics—either Democratic or Republican. When President Lincoln named Edward Bates as his Attorney General, Mr. Bates is quoted as saying, "The office I hold is not properly political, but strictly legal."

That remains true today.

The American people must be assured that the Attorney General, as this nation's chief law enforcement officer, is interested only in enforcing the law: not in rewarding political friends or punishing political enemies.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Bobbie Killebrew is the co-owner of the Java Junction Cafe here in Eldorado. Her son Brett Dacy is her partner in the business.

Bobbie has had a long career in the food business. After being born and raised here in Eldorado, she worked as the cook for the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo. She then became the Kitchen

Supervisor at the Schleicher County Hospital for seven years, after spending seven and one-half years at the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo.

Her "specialty of the house" at the Java Junction is chicken fried steak and Golden fried chicken. The hamburgers are the most popular dish with the teen set in Eldorado.

Bobbie and her husband Hugh have five children: Richard-27, Brett-24, Carolyn 17½, Debbie-15½, and Quintin-11. She also has three grandchildren: Tammy-6, Waylon-5, and Tina-3.

Bobbie's sister Ella helps in the kitchen on a part time basis. And her mother Nellie McKee of Eldorado is Bobbie's chief critic. Nellie keeps the cooks on their toes.

Congratulations Bobbie from the EXPRESS NEWS. We wish you much success (no pun intended) in the future.

OBITUARIES

JOHN L. NEILL, SR.

John L. Neill Sr., 79, of Brady died at his home at 4 p.m. Saturday after an illness.

Services were at Eldorado Cemetery last Monday under the direction of the Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born November 21, 1896 in Fort Concho in San Angelo, and was married to Ida Conner June 3, 1921, in Eldorado. He was an engineer for Texas Highway Department and a surveyor for Schleicher County. He moved to Brady about two years ago after living most of his life in Eldorado.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Rett Mabrey of Ozark, Alabama; one son, John L. Neill Jr. of Guantamo Bay, Cuba; one sister, Mrs. Annie Hogg of San Angelo; two brothers, George H. 'Jack' Neill of Sonora and Edwin T. Neill of Bethel Island, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

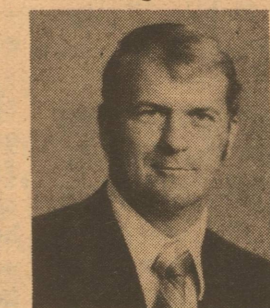
ROBERT RUTLEDGE

Services for Robert 'Bob' Rutledge, 43, of 2515 Stanton in San Angelo, who died Thursday morning, July 29th, in an oil rig accident 16 miles southwest of Sonora, were held Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. Bryan Ross, Baptist area missionary, officiating. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born September 21, 1932, in Leming and was married to Marianne Walter September 21, 1975 in Acuna, Mexico. He was a 20 year resident of San Angelo and was a mechanic and equipment operator for E.J. Hughes Inc. He was a Baptist.

"When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop..."

If you're shopping, find out if I can save you money. Come in, or give me a call.



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BIRTHDAY

A birthday celebration for Mrs. Myrtle Wade was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald last Sunday. Mrs. Wade's children, grandchildren and friends met for a family dinner to honor Mrs. Wade on her 87th birthday. Five of her seven children were present at the party, which included Jack Wade, Bud Wade, Patsy McDonald all of Eldorado, Neva Boyer of Uvalde and Bill Wade of Sonora. Friends and relatives from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohn, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Wade of Leander, Mrs. Preston Joy and Cash of Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wade of San Angelo. Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Aron Steward, Marguerite Gillaspay, and Rosa Burrus.

COUPLES BRIDGE

The Couples Bridge Club met July 28th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Hollis McCormick. Mr. & Mrs. B.L. Brakeway placed first in the two table competition. Mr. & Mrs. Earl Yates were second, and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hubble won bingo.

The ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS INVITES YOU TO JOIN US IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

FAITH HEALS THE WOUNDS OF HUMAN DISCORD

Many of us have undergone the painful experience of having a beautiful long term friendship suddenly broken off, due to a misunderstanding, or perhaps because of a minor incident that became magnified out of all proportion. Whatever the cause, we erect a barrier of wounded pride and a feeling of betrayal that would seem to rule out any possibility of reconciliation. However, the Bible tells us to love our neighbor and to see the good side of our fellow beings. So, try to remember all the good times together and the kind, thoughtful deeds of the past, and perhaps there's a chance that the severed relationship might be mended. At the Church of your choice you will learn that it's at least worth a try.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 109 N. Divide Box 577 Keith Wyatt-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Young Couples Class 1st & 3rd Friday.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rt.1 Menard Highway Hugh Montgomery-Pastor Worship Services Each 2nd Sunday at 10:30am & 2:00pm. Congregational Singing on the Saturday Evening before the Worship Service at 7:00pm.
GETHSEMANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION Box 278 Nick Robledo-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Worship Service.....Friday--7:30pm	CHURCH OF CHRIST Mertzon Hwy. Classes.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm Wednesday Meeting.....7:30pm Dinner on the Ground each 1st Sunday.
FIRST BAPTIST MISSION Rt.1, Eldorado E. L. Flores-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Preaching Service.....11:00am Evening Service.....6:00pm Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:30pm	WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST South Divide Street Morning Worship Service.....10:30am Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH Callender & Mulberry Billy Daniels-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Box 454 Dean W. Brigham-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Service.....10:30am
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. Gillis Ave. Box 458 Gene Stark-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Union Youth Fellowship.....6:00pm Church Training.....6:00pm Evening Worship.....7:00pm Sunday Evening Choir Practice..7:45pm Wednesday Prayer Service.....8:00pm	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Warner and Hackberry Box 115 Walter L. Ford-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Evening Worship Service.....7:30pm Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00pm
ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH East Street Box 129 Charlie May-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Services Held on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each Month at 11:00am & 4:00pm.	OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH Highway 277 North Father Richard Gagnon SATURDAY MASS (in English).....7:00pm SUNDAY MASS (in Spanish).....9:00am WEDNESDAY MASS.....7:30pm
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7 N. Cottonwood Box 635 Gordon F. Garlington, Jr.-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am	ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street Lea Roy Aldwell-Pastor Morning Worship Service.....10:00am



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Our Consumer Protection and Insurance, Banking, and Securities Divisions, along with the State Securities Board, which our office represents in litigation, have moved successfully to stop fraudulent Schedule "D" offerings to potential investors in oil and gas well drilling ventures in Texas.

But there are other ways in which inexperienced investors may be approached by unscrupulous promoters offering a chance to "make a killing" by investing in drilling ventures.

One area which some former fraudulent Schedule "D" offerors are reportedly moving into is the "private offering" of an investment opportunity, since a "private offering" does not have to be registered with either the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission or the State Securities Board.

A legitimate private offering must meet certain criteria: there must be no public solicitation of investors; there must be no more than 35 investors; there must be some "relationship of trust" between the investors and the offeror (for example, all might be relatives or friends of the offeror); and generally the investors must be relatively sophisticated about investment matters.

Our office is studying reports that some former Schedule "D" operators are misusing the "private offering" exemption in much the same way Schedule "D" was being misused.

Another method by which some unscrupulous former Schedule "D" operators are reported to be continuing their efforts to obtain money from investors is the federal oil and gas lease lottery business, or the

"simultaneous offering" as it is officially designated.

The federal government each month offers oil and gas leases on government-owned land through a lottery system operating in 11 cities (none of which is in Texas). Participants pay a \$10 fee and agree if they win to pay the first year's rent of 50 cents per acre on the lease within 15 days after the lottery. Lottery winners hope to sell drilling rights on the land to oil and gas companies and reap a percentage of any production.

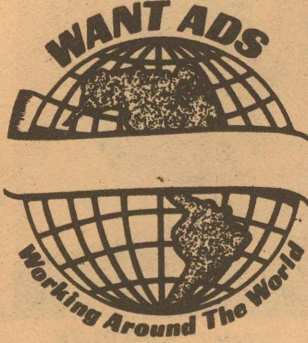
There are many reputable individuals and service companies that assist persons wishing to participate in these lotteries. Their services usually include helping the layman decide which lease lottery is a likely prospect, filing for that lottery on behalf of the investor, arranging to resell the lease if the investor later desires, and sometimes paying the first year's rent within the 15 days for lottery winners. For their services, these promoters and service companies get a fee that may range from \$20 up to several thousands of dollars.

Our attorneys point out that unscrupulous promoters and service companies may recommend leases that have little prospect of oil and gas production, they may try to purchase a winner's lease rights for less than they are worth, and some companies have been charged with mail fraud in connection with the lotteries.

They also caution that even when you deal with reputable promoters your chance of winning a lottery is very small, and there's a good possibility that if you win, you could get stuck with a lease on land that is worthless for drilling.

"A wise man will make more opportunity than he finds."
Francis Bacon

Americans, late in adopting the fork, mostly used knives until after the Civil War. Then special fish and dessert forks were fashionable, and ice cream was eaten with forks.



Eldorado Anniversaries

Mr and Mrs. Ben Hext

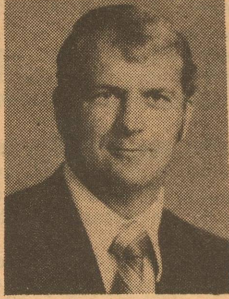
Mr and Mrs Ben Hext eloped July 30, 1915, in Brownwood. He is a retired Shell man and he and Mrs Hext operated the movie house here a number of years ago. They now live in their house on North Lee street here in Eldorado.

Mr and Mrs Gene Edmiston

Mr and Mrs Gene Edmiston were married August 8, 1915, at the community of Mayer which was then in the southeast part of this county. They have remained county residents most of their married life and currently live on their place seven miles west of town on the Big Lake

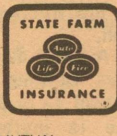
"People always ask if I can save them money on insurance. It's amazing how often my answer is, 'yes.'"

Maybe I can save money for you, too. Call or come in and see me.



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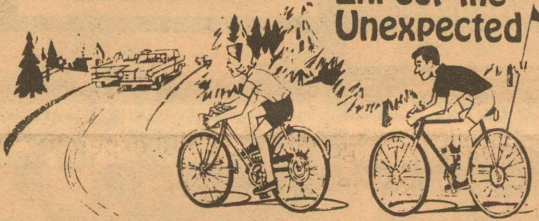
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

MARY KAY GOES UP

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has announced increased net on higher sales for the second quarter and first half of this year. For the three months, net income was \$1,803,764 or \$7 cents a share on sales of \$12,400,446, compared to a net of \$1,425,996 or 29 cents a share on sales of \$9,428,238 for the same quarter in 1975. For the first half, net was \$3,355,771 or 69 cents a share on sales of \$23,385,789, versus \$2,624,128 or 54 cents a share on sales of \$17,391,900 for the same period a year ago.

August - Bike safety

SAFETY CORNER



Riding a bike on a public road is hazardous, but, expecting the unusual can avoid many accidents. For example, expect:

- Doors of parked cars to open in your path. (Allow 3 ft. or more space when passing.)
- Cars to cut in front of you and make a right turn at the next corner. (Slow down and avoid a cut off.)
- To be squeezed to the right as vehicles pass. (Look ahead for a place to go if squeezed.)
- Some drivers of cars, buses, or trucks to be hostile. (Don't demand your rights. They could be your "last rites.")

This is a hometown newspaper, and people are interested in your recent illness. Tell the Express News.

Bob Krueger's Weekly Report

THE VIEWS OF OTHERS ARE IMPORTANT TO MAKING BALANCED POLICIES

Our government was designed to operate with a series of checks and balances. The balances were to come from the stability resulting from powers shared among the executive, legislative and judicial branches. The balancing procedures provided for by the Constitution must also find some means of expression through good legislation, which needs to find an equilibrium between opposing and often contentious forces.

Washington now has countless groups that urge their special viewpoint on legislation. It is not surprising that these groups should exist, since the demands on legislators are so varied that they cannot possibly keep up with, for example, all of the 18,000 bills that have been introduced in the 94th Congress. Nonetheless, some of these groups would be more persuasive if they would try harder to understand the views of others.

When I was at the Democratic National Convention last week, a young man came up to me and asked me to support legislation to protect against the inhumane treatment of baby seals. I assured him that I favored such legislation and would indeed support it. He then proceeded through several

other instances of inhumane treatment toward animals and of proposed legislative solutions, and came to the question of the killing of coyotes. At that point, I asked him whether he had ever seen, as I have, young lambs bleeding to death after a pack of coyotes has passed through, savaged them, taking blood from their throats, and leaving them to die slowly. I suggested the use of a sodium cyanide gun, which kills in three seconds, is far more humane to the coyote than the coyote is to the lamb. Then I pointed out that if coyotes were running loose in the streets of New York, removing meat from the supermarkets and destroying the livelihoods of people there, that he might wish to rethink his attitude toward these predators. He was astonished, and first suggested that perhaps the government could provide special fences to fence out coyotes, demonstrating a sense of geography more attuned to Manhattan than to the vast expanses of sheep ranches in Texas. I pointed both to the difficulty of fencing such areas and the unworkability of fencing coyotes. He asked sincerely, if naively, whether the coyotes could somehow be made to practice some kind of birth control. Obviously, he did not understand the problem. My point is not to attack environmentalists nor to

THE 7-YEAR LEAD-FREE COATING

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choose easy targets for ridicule. The environmental movement over the past 15 years has awakened Americans to a great deal that is important in our national heritage and has encouraged us to preserve landscape and buildings that might otherwise have been lost forever. My point is, rather, that organized groups that attempt to guide legislators and inform them about their particular concerns would be more effective if they sought both to understand in advance the views of others who might disagree with them, and if they

would show respect toward the people whom the legislator is in government to represent. The American nation has heard many dissident voices and has seen confrontations and "demands" from many quarters. But the significant ability of our nation to balance various demands and to blend many cultures and ideas is no less important today than in earlier times, and those who wish most effectively to influence public policy would do well to recognize that tradition and to act with a goal of balanced policy.

USE CLASSIFIEDS!

Ozona Junior Rodeo Begins

The Ozona Lions club will host a Junior Rodeo Tomorrow and Friday, August 6 and 7 at the Ozona Rodeo Arena. The event will begin with a parade starting at 5:PM tomorrow afternoon. Rodeo events will begin at 7:30 following the parade. The Saturday night performance will feature the top six riders in each event.

A dance at the rodeo arena's covered dance floor will climax the two-day event.

TIS THE SEASON

If you've had a chance to watch T.V. or listened to the radio lately, you know just about how much of the summer is left. Merchants are beginning to advertise their fall merchandise, the television networks are telling about their coming season and you begin to notice activity around the school house. Mother's are counting the day's left before school starts and so are the teachers. School clothes and supplies are stored in the closet to await that first day when they can be put to use. Band members break out and polish off the old instruments and

the ball player once again eagerly await that gratifying "air-conditioning" session on the first day of two-a-days. All of this a sign that seasons they're a-changing - that families once again are about to settle down and begin the cycle once more.

With this in mind school activities are just about to get underway. The varsity football team and its physical examination session Monday and two-a-day workouts are scheduled to begin next Monday, August the 9th. Teachers are scheduled to report to work August 16 for one week of in-service duty in preparation for the children who start to school August 23. Mr. Guy Whitaker has reported that the general maintenance work on the school buildings has been completed and is ready for the annual onslaught. Oh yes, if you haven't bought your season football tickets, Mr. Jay can fix you up. Ticket sales began August 2nd.

So as you see, things are just about to happen and isn't it nice that a little change and variety does happen by ever once in a while. It just helps keep this life of our interesting.

Bentsen Supports Employment Tax Credit

Washington, D. C. -- Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said the employment tax credit he has proposed, which provides jobs through free enterprise, is a far more effective way to combat unemployment than the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

"The Humphrey-Hawkins bill has a worthy goal. Our country is rich enough and dynamic enough to provide

a job for everyone who wants to work," Bentsen said in a statement from his Washington office.

"But to accomplish this goal, Humphrey-Hawkins would establish a huge bureaucracy with higher government spending and tighter government regulations and all that entails. It gives far too much emphasis to government created jobs and shows far too little concern about encouraging the creation of jobs through our free enterprise system."

Senator Bentsen said he believes that an employment tax credit, which he proposed last year, offers a far better, more effective solution to the problem of unemployment.

And he pointed to a recent study commissioned by the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economic Growth, of which he is Chairman, that cites the employment tax credit as a promising new way to both increase the number of jobs and hold down prices with a minimum of government interference in the economy.

The Bentsen proposal would allow firms that increase the size of their work force to take a tax credit for each worker hired from unemployment rolls.

"This would be a permanent, effective economic weapon, not crisis legislation or an emergency measure," Bentsen said.

"This credit would be phased in at times when unemployment is going up and it would phase itself out at times of full employment. And by providing a more stable employment climate in the free enterprise system it would reduce the need for government jobs."

The recent study of the employ-

Bentsen—

Businesslike Approach To Medicine

Washington, D. C.--Senator Lloyd Bentsen Wednesday, saying "the hospital administrator has a better idea of how to manage his own business than the Federal government," urged that administration of Medicare and Medicaid be carried out in a more businesslike fashion.

Bentsen, in testimony before the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Health Wednesday morning, urged that Congress make a basic change in the way hospitals are paid for treating Medicare and Medicaid patients.

"The problem with past attempts to limit costs is that we have attempted only to further refine the current system without facing up to its basic structural inadequacy," Senator Bentsen said.

"Efforts to tighten the definitions of the basic units of cost, under the current system of reimbursing hospitals, have led to one of the most burdensome sets of regulations of any federal program." see MEDICARE...p. 6

ment tax credit was prepared for the Subcommittee on Economic Growth by Gary C. Fethke and Samuel H. Williamson, associate professors in business administration and economics, respectively, at the University of Iowa.

This space would not have been wasted if we had known about your vacation trip. Tell the Express News.

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★ CHRISTOVAL ★ CORNER

page 4 The ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS, Thursday, August 5, 1976

A WEEKLY NEWS FORUM SERVING THE CITIZENS OF THE KNICKERBOCKER & CHRISTOVAL COMMUNITIES



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hertel are the proud parents of a baby girl, Tawnya Michelle. She made her appearance in the Shannon Hospital on July 27th. Mike and Leslie have another daughter, Leza. Congratulations to the happy family.

Feudin' Tryouts

Tryouts for the play 'Feudin' will be held Friday, August 6th in the Garland Gaines home at 7:30 pm. All those interested citizens of Knickerbocker and Christoval are invited to attend and try out.

People read every word of this paper because they are interested in you. Tell the Express News.

SHORT NOTES

Mrs. Richard VanCourt reported 13 1/2 inches of rain at their Mertz ranch and 11 1/2 inches at their farm in Christoval.

Mr. & Mrs. Farris Parker were in Ruidosa, New Mexico last week.

Mr. Arnie Westbrook has returned from a few days in Ruidosa.

Mr. & Mrs. Dub Jones had Mr. Bain Price of Beaumont, as a weekend visitor in their home.

Larry and Lori McKinney have joined the ranks of Texans for Colorado after a recent vacation to Colorado Springs, Durango, Silverton and most points in between. In company with Doc and Beth McKinney, they saw the magnificence of Seven Falls, the Million Dollar Highway between Durango and Silverton and a genuine peanut-eating chipmunk. They have some spectacular photographs of it all which you might be permitted to see with a little arm-twisting. We are so glad to have these young people in our community and sincerely hope they don't defect to that 'other' state.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Keyes flew to El Paso to visit their children, the John Disch family. They visited in Las Cruces, New Mexico and in old Mexico. Mrs. Keyes reported that even in old Mexico the grass is green and pretty.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard VanCourt and Susan and Janet, have returned from vacationing in Ruidosa, New Mexico. Mr. & Mrs. Dub Jones, daughter Lisa, Jack Terry, and David VanCourt joined them for the horse races. Lone reports her horse hasn't come in yet. At last sighting, the horse had dumped his rider and was headed for the barns. Lone also reported the rains had made the route to Ruidosa so green and beautiful that it was dazzling to look at.

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Rogers had as weekend guests from Odessa their children, Mr. & Mrs. Cleo Rogers and son Jason, and Sherry Kaye and Carolyn Ramsay who are nieces of Mr. & Mrs. Rogers.

'Jo Jo', small son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buettner, had to have six stitches in his head Sunday morning after having a bicycle accident.

The dance in the Playland Park Friday night was enjoyed by many, as was the music of the 'West Texas Rhythm Wheels'. New things are being brought to our beautiful park, mostly music and dancing, and they are being enjoyed, thanks to Jack Hoggard, the Playland Park manager.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Douthit and their children Luke, Duke and Sissy, have been enjoying their boat on Twin Buttes Lake this week, fishing and water skiing. Jim is an offshore driller in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Garland Gaston and her daughter Silvia, were guests in the Gaston home last week. Silvia is moving in and will become a Christoval citizen. She is a senior in school. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston live in Tehran, Iran. Silvia wants to finish school in Christoval. Garland visited earlier, but flew back to Iran last month. Mrs. Gaston will visit Germany and other points on her way back to Iran, with the two other daughters, Sibene and Loraine.

'Lady Hummingbird' has what she thinks is a CB first. A CB buddy, the 'Light Plant' out of San Angelo, keyed his mike to break for her and all she heard was, 'Bang, blip, blip, blip!' Then the 'Light Plant's' voice came on and said he had had a blowout and had kept his mike keyed in his excitement. The 'Lady Hummingbird' wasn't too excited. She just decided it might be a good time to try out a 'Tequila Daisy' she had heard so much about. The good news was, no one was hurt, and the 'Hummingbirds' helped with a little better tire and the 'Light Plant' was on his way again.

Rose and Rowland Moore enjoyed a fishing trip near Galveston Bay recently. They and Mrs. Clara Hall joined relatives Marion and Don Medlock for a week's residence in a home leased for the occasion. The house was situated at a beautiful site on a canal off Dickens Bay. From the front balcony, tankers and other ships could be seen travelling the Houston Ship Channel to the Gulf. A marina just to the west accommodated small fishing boats and served as a landing and unloading dock for shrimp boats. Arrival of the latter was heralded by hundreds of seagulls who feasted on the 'leavings' of the huge shrimp nets.

The week's trip was further enhanced by an outing for the family's fisherfolk on landlord Dick Gorsalitz' cabin cruiser, SYD THE SQUID. SYD and the QUEEN MARY have air conditioning and stereo music in common. Rough!

The house grew during the week to entertain Houston relatives and friends, Meredith and Don Burgess, Liz Medlock, Guy and Raleigh Richter, and Bette and Jim Phillips, among others.

Oh yes! A few fish were caught.

We were delighted to see a picture of the Editor, Jim McWilliams, in the Standard Times Sunday. Jim had appeared in a play for the San Angelo Civic Theater. The CKCIG is fortunate to have him directing a play for them, which will be appearing soon.

We have enjoyed the respite from the rains, but we are beginning to look at the sky again for more, after these few hot days.

CKCIG

The regular meeting of the CKCIG met July 28 at 7:30 P. M. in the park.

Tom Ball reported that the ambulance should be ready in a few days. A permanent place to keep the ambulance has not yet been located. It was noted that the County has paid the liability insurance on the vehicle.

Several signed up for a Red Cross course to be offered here in Christoval. Date and place are to be announced at a later date.

Jim McWilliams of the Express News offered his help in directing a play to help raise funds for the ambulance.

Travis Parker, Cheryl Casabonne and Andy Allen were appointed to look into the needs of the Knickerbocker renovation.

A Salad Supper will be held next meeting on Wednesday, August 11 in the park. Everyone is invited to bring a favorite salad and attend the meeting.



TOMMY TOMERLIN
The Flying Tomerlins

The Tomerlins have just returned from a trip to Houston and Galveston. The Tomerlin boys, Cary, age 15, and Tommy, age 13, are motorcycle racing enthusiasts, sponsored by Dahlgren Yamaha of Abilene. They have just completed a five race Tex-Am Championship series held in San Antonio, Lake Whitney, Mosier Valley, Austin, and the finals held in Houston. Tommy rides a Yamaha 80 and brought home an 8th place trophy, and Cary rides a 125 and also placed 8th in the state. It was a memorable experience, making a lot of new friends and enjoying old ones. There were approximately 400 riders and 3000 spectators at each race.

After the races, they enjoyed Astroworld and fishing at Galveston.



Out of the Ordinary
Purses by Maude
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CHRISTOVAL, TEXAS
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Greek words *proto-koleon* for the first rough draft or original copy of a dispatch used in affairs of diplomacy is which is to form the basis known as protocol from the of a treaty.

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The Back To School Picnic will be held in the Park on August 23 at 7:30 pm. This event is sponsored by the Christoval Mothers' Club. Each family is to bring enough fried chicken for their own family and either a vegetable, salad or dessert. There will be a cake auction after the supper.

Children ASK!

DO I HAVE TO GO TO CHURCH TODAY?

Parents answer this question from the vantage point of their own relationship to the church, as a rule. Some really believe the church in a modern world isn't all that important, but insist on their children going. Some have a fierce support for their denomination, not the church in general. Others become supportive of the church when they are in trouble.

There is a movement back to the church. The church holds that there has never been a time in its history when it has been so aware of its task, so resourceful in making the whole of life the concern of religion. The church may not be any stronger than you, its' member. Ideally speaking, the church should be such a moving, forceful spirit that children will not usually ask this question.

Find out what motivated the question. I have a sister-in-law that wants to go to church if the sun is shining, but has to force herself to go in cloudy weather. Could be that your child is lazy this certain Sunday. She might want attention. You might need to speak to her Sunday School teacher.

We do need to realize that the average church service is on an adult level, and there will be times when children will rebel. Don't be shocked, but determine what your values are here.

Why do they HAVE to go to school? Why do they HAVE to go to the doctor? Why should you learn to swim, drive a car, etc.? Then ask, why SHOULD I go to church!

If you have a questioner, and a question that needs an answer that you don't have, send it in and we will give a try at helping you in the following issues of this paper. Write to ASK, % The Eldorado Express News, Box 782.

by Children's Editor

Looking FALL-WARD
Our Fall & Winter Fashions Have Arrived.
LAY AWAY NOW
Long dresses, Pant Suits, Co-ordinates, and JEANS & JEANS & Jeans!
See our NEW selection of BEIGE Lingerie
THE Village MATERNITY SHOP
in the Village Shopping Center, San Angelo

THE CHRISTOVAL SCHOOL BOARD WILL HOLD IT'S ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 10th, 1976. INTERESTED PARTIES ARE URGED TO ATTEND.
THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 pm AT THE SCHOOL. READ THE RESULTS IN THE EXPRESS NEWS.

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Readers are interested in what you think. Letters to the Editor are always read. Tell USE CLASSIFIEDS !! the Express News.

Engagements



Miss Virginia Sue Hardgrave of 3426 Millbrook and Hyman Dale Sauer of 2506 Sweetbriar Drive will be married Sept. 18 in Sanderson Church of Christ.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hardgrave of Sanderson and Mr. & Mrs. Edgar F. Sauer of Eldorado are parents of the couple.

Miss Hardgrave is a 1970 graduate of Sanderson High School and a 1975 graduate of Lubbock Christian College. She is employed as a medical technologist at Clinic Hospital.

Sauer is a 1969 graduate of Eldorado High School and a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed as an assistant cashier with Central National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio Guerrero proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Delia, to Mr. Fidel Herrera.

The couple plan to wed on September 4, 1976, at the First Baptist Church here in Eldorado.

Delia graduated from the Eldorado High School and now attends ASU. She plans to graduate from there in August.

Miss Mary Susan Woodward and Michael Earl Lloyd will be married September 25 in the Church of Christ in Eldorado.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Lloyd all of Schleicher County.

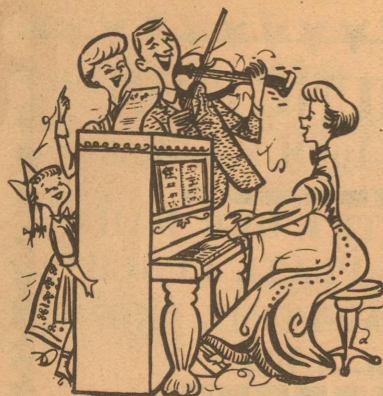
Miss Woodward and her fiance both attended Eldorado High School.

NATIONAL SALAD MONTH
Sure, we're interested. Tell the Express News.

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● Install new front grease seats
● Adjust wheel bearings
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● Clean and flush hydraulic system
● Install our best disc brake pads
● Install our best brake linings
● Repack front wheel bearings
● Torque front wheel bearings
● Install all needed hold down hardware
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*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

PLAYLAND PARK in CHRISTOVAL
PRESENTS A FRIDAY Night Dance
FEATURING

LIVE LIVE LIVE MUSIC
Dance on the patio under the trees close to the river
Bring your own bottle, only set-ups sold
DOORS OPEN at 8PM
Couples \$3.00 Dance indoors if it rains Stag \$2.00



by Nancy Lester County Extension Agent - Home Economics

AROUND THE HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

that keeps surfaces bright. —suitable for all exterior wood or metal. EXTERIOR LATEX, WATER-BASE PAINT

Benefits of the latex, water-base paint group include: —quick drying for less dirt and bug pickup. —self-primed on all sound, painted areas and an even coverup over dry, powdery, oil-base or latex paints. —durable flat finish. —fast flowing on wet or dry surfaces. —porous, allowing moisture to escape, reducing the likelihood of blistering and peeling. —disappearing brush marks, lapmarks and touchups. —easy to remove from tools and hands and to clean up splatters and spills by using warm, soapy water. —suitable for applying to siding and trim of wood, asbestos shingles, stucco, brick, concrete, cement, asphalt or metal.

HOW MUCH PAINT TO BUY

In estimating paint needs, consider three factors in deciding how much paint you need: area to be coated, number of coats, surface condition. The paint dealer will need the following information: width of walls, height of walls to eave line, width and height of gable, number of walls and gables of each measurement, condition of the surface and number of paint coats.

CONSIDERING USE OF PRIMERS

A primer is a paint coating designed to form a film on which a finish coat of paint is applied. If the painted surface of your home is in good condition, no prime coat is needed. However, in isolated places, you may need to spot prime. Primers differ in purpose. Some are intended to add hiding power, while others insure proper adhesion of the finish coat. Primers for metal and masonry function as barriers. They inhibit undesirable chemical reactions between the surface

and the finish coat of paint and limit absorption of the top coat by porous surfaces. Primers also help recondition worn or old paints for best repainting results.

It is important to read instructions on the paint can label carefully — and use the primer recommended, if you decide you need a primer.

CHOOSING COLORS

Choose colors that will make your home more attractive — and ones you like best. Traditional browns similar to colors used by early craftsmen complement homes with colonial styling. Charcoals and grays create an elegant look and are particularly effective for homes with blue or gray roofs. Yellows and golds go well with most shades of brick and stone, and they highlight shrubs and other landscaping.

Warm and soft greens are especially attractive with yellow or buff brick, giving the serenity of a woodland setting. Pinkish browns and sand tones are for people who like the quiet relaxing mood created by the sea. Coppers, grays and browns bring out features for Spanish motifs. Cool and brilliant greens are refreshing for early American, traditional or modern homes. Contemporary colors can be used in pairs — for a 'contrast in harmony'. A soft color is used predominantly with a brighter color to accent the architectural features, such as shutters, entryways or other trim.

NEXT WEEK: Preparing Home Exterior For Painting

Canning Vocabulary

Acid and Low-Acid Foods: Any food with a high acid content - natural as in fruit or artificial as in pickles - is an acid food. Examples of low-acid foods are all vegetables except tomatoes, meats, poultry and fish. Acid foods are processed in a water-bath; low acid foods must be pressure processed.

Flat-Sour: A common type of spoilage among canned foods, easily detected by its sour smell.

Cold Pack: Cold, raw food is packed into hot jars, then the food is covered with boiling liquid, sealed and processed.

Head Space: This is the distance between the food level and the top of the jar.

Processing: This technique is the cooking of canned food in a water-bath canner or a pressure canner to destroy organisms.

Botulism: An often fatal form of food poisoning that develops in low-acid foods. Whenever the safety of

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Mr & Mrs Floyd West
Miss Cathy Cooksey Bride elect of Rennond Kuykendall
Miss Sharon Garlitz Bride elect of Mark Elam
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"a Note from NANCY"

Quite a few people in the county must be busy canning fruits and vegetables - we received number of calls on food preservation last week. These calls are always welcome. When you are canning food, it is certainly better to be safe than sorry.

Some of our 4-H members were busy last week with working on their record books. Those who were at the office were: Lou Ann Turner, Kara Homer, Shelly Squyres, Deanna Yocham, Tina Williams and Mary Lisa O'Harrow. 4-Hers who want to complete record books are reminded to call the county extension office for help.

This week, I will be attending the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economist's in Kerrville. I hope I can bring back a lot of good information for the people in Schleicher County.

canned food is in doubt, boil covered, a full 15 minutes before tasting. Should the food foam while boiling or develop an off odor, throw it out immediately. Also all home-canned low-acid foods should be boiled for 15 minutes before tasting.

Closure: A cap, lid or its component parts used to seal preserving jars airtight. A closure may be a screw band with a dome cap; a porcelain-lined zinc cap used with a rubber ring, or a clamp closure used with a rubber ring.

To Seal: To make sure jar closures are airtight. To test screw-band closures, remove bands and press center of dome cap. If it moves, jar has not sealed. Also tap center of cap. A clear, ringing sound indicates jar is sealed. To test the other closures, turn jar halfway over. If there is no leakage jar is sealed.

seemed the only solution. Somehow in the midst of the great shortage, she obtained lids, three dozen Mason jars and a water-bath canner and armed with a recipe from who-knows-where, she proceeded to produce 36 quarts of the sourest pickles ever seen in Dallas County.

This year Kathy plans to expand her canning repertoire to other acid foods, and in hopes this year's efforts will be more successful than last, we've compiled this canning how-to.

The instruction are to limited to canning acid foods-those with a natural acid level of .36 to 2.35 or more percent (fruits, rhubarb and tomatoes) and those preserved in vinegar (pickles and relishes). Fruits, acid vegetables, pickles and relishes must be processed in water-bath canner to assure all spoilage microorganisms are destroyed, warns County Extension Agent Margaret Guy. This is important, she says, because acid foods may become low-acid through the growth of molds or other spoilage bacteria. The deadly botulism toxin can grow in foods which

see HOME CANNING...p. 7

EXTERIOR OIL-BASE OR ALKYD-BASE PAINT

In considering these paints, remember they must be applied only to a completely dry surface in dry weather.

Benefits of the oil-alkyd paint group include: —better for doors, trim and hard-use surfaces because it is easier to wash and maintains glossy surface.

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CLOG-FREE DRAINS
Clogged drains are the most common plumbing problem we face. But happily they are also the easiest to prevent!

Clogs are formed by materials like grease, food scraps, hair and even soap scum that collect at the base of the U-shaped pipe under the sink.



Here are some tips to keep your drains running freely:
* Don't put fat, grease or oil down the kitchen drain.
* Use a sink strainer to trap food particles.
* Don't flush coffee grounds down drains.
* Don't dispose of hair from combs and brushes in the sink.
Once you become aware of how to prevent clogs, it's easy to make sure your drains remain clear.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my many friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my recent stay in the Clinic Hospital. Many thanks again.
Edith Shaw

NANCY LESTER—GONE AGAIN

Mrs. Nancy Lester, the Schleicher County Extension agent 'home economics' is among more than 150 agents from throughout Texas at the 33rd Annual Texas Association of Extension Home Economists meeting August 4-6 in Kerrville.

'Living in Century III' is the theme for this year's conference.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Kitching will discuss 'Extension Home Economists in Century III' — with a look at plans for implementing programs of informal education in home economics and related areas among Texas families.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will address the group, also — as will Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service director emeritus.

Also among conference events is an address by State Representative Wilhelmina Delco of Austin — concerning legislation and its effect on family living.

Mrs. R.P. Smith, of Fredericksburg will speak to the home economists about national trends in home restoration and renovation as they relate to her involvement with projects in the Fredericksburg area, currently receiving attention throughout several states among restoration authorities.

Presentation of the Ann B. Sonner Scholarship by the agents' association and installation of officers among other events will close the annual meeting.

PECAN DISEASES CAUSING PROBLEMS FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Pecan scab is again a problem this year due to mild temperatures and frequent rains. This is a problem for the homeowner as well as the commercial grower. Several fungicides can be used for pecan scab, but the best material appears to be benomyl sold as Benlate, Greenlight Systemic Fungicide, and Fertiome Systemic Fungicide with Benomyl.

In determining the amount of water necessary to adequately spray a tree, a homeowner can use the figures of ½ gallon/ft. of tree height for 10 - 15 feet of tree, ¾ gallon/ft. of tree height for 16 - 20 feet of tree and 1 gallon/ft. of tree height for trees above 20 feet. When figuring the tree height, use the distances from the lowest branch on the trunk to the top of the tree. If a homeowner is not obtaining control with a material and is spraying regularly, he should check the total amount of material being applied to a tree of a specific size. In most cases the amount will be lower than that required for control. He should then increase the amount of fungicide mixture for the tree or concentrate the material in the spray tank. This increase is for fungicides only and not zinc.

Home Canning Hints

Canning. Suddenly everybody was doing it.

Housewives reluctant to make spaghetti sauce from scratch were putting up tomatoes. Teen-agers were making jams and jellies. And grandmothers finally were persuaded to share their treasured piccalilli recipes.

You suspected it had caught on when you couldn't buy lids anywhere, and garage sales advertising old canning jars sold out before 8 a.m. But the final proof that Americans were returning to basics with a vengeance was when my free-spirited friend Kathy, who can barely distinguish between a saucepan and a skillet, decided to make pickles.

Kathy admits her decision was taken somewhat in self-defense. As a novice gardener, she had planted five hills of cucumber vines and was astounded when she began harvesting them by the gross. Once the charm of cucumbers in sour cream and marinated cucumbers had paled, pickles

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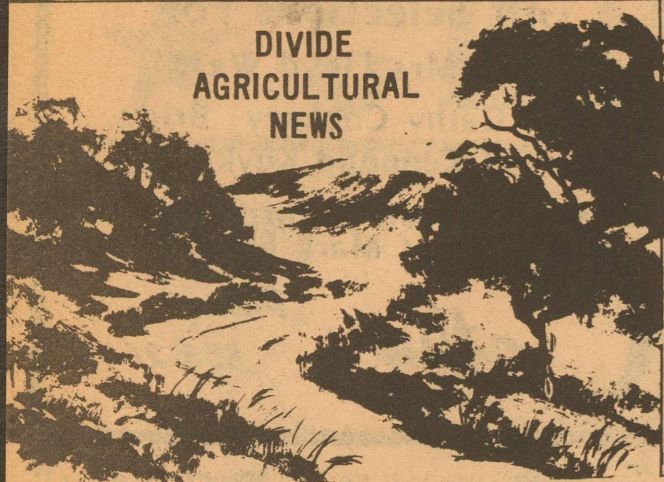
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DIVIDE AGRICULTURAL NEWS



by Freddie J. Williams
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

DIRECTOR ELECTION SET

Plans are near completion for the director election in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District on August 14.

Voy Lee Butts, chairman of the Board of Directors, announced that Willis B. Gass, Area Agronomist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present the program on 'Minimum Tillage'.

The program will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building with the election immediately following Jerry Swift, County Extension Agent, will have charge of the election.

The Schleicher County 4-H Club will furnish the refreshments and snacks. Everyone is invited to attend.

FAMILY FARMING

Family farming in the United States is holding its own as the most permanent and dominant influence in America's agriculture.

This view of modern agriculture expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, was recounted by Soil Conservation Service Administrator R.M. Davis in an editorial in the July issue of Soil Conservation magazine.

According to Davis, Butz reports that about 60 percent of all farm operations rather than large

According to Davis, Butz reports that about 95 percent of all U.S. farms are still family farms and produce about 60 percent of all farm operations rather than large agribusiness firms.

'The ability of the family farm to survive is good news for conservation because the family farmer is also the mainstay of soil and water conservation,' Davis said. 'Family farms have been first in conservation since the beginning of the Soil Conservation Service'.

It was the family farmers who offered their farms as demonstration sites for new conservation practices. They organized conservation districts, tried out new agricultural practices and products, installed conservation measures, and developed and supported soil stewardship in local churches.

'Almost always, it is the family farmer or rancher - frequently encouraged by sons and daughters - who is the first to try out new parallel terrace systems or no-till farming, then invites the neighbors over for a look,' Davis said.

'As we mark the 200th anniversary of our country's birth in freedom, we should remember that it was the yeoman farmer, the family farmer, who 'fired the shot heard around the world', and eventually won our independence.

'Now it is the family farmer - and rancher - who keeps alive our voluntary program of soil and water conservation... who conserves and improves our basic resource', Davis concluded.

NEW WEAPON IN THE COTTONFIELD

Cotton Plants are more or less blooming idiots. They form squares, flowers, and bolls throughout the growing season until stopped by a killing frost in the fall.

That little bit of biological activity may give scientists - and hopefully cotton farmers - a means of limiting the life cycle of the pink bollworm, one of the more destructive pests of cotton in the Southwest.

The pink bollworm overwinters as diapausing (hibernating) larvae in the soil after developing in the late-season fruiting parts, the bolls, of the cotton plant.

To combat this pest, scientists have developed a technique for limiting the number of overwintering pink bollworms by reducing their food supply late

in the year. They employ growth regulators to prevent formation of new bolls late in the season. The growth regulators do not, however, affect the development of existing bolls or vegetation. Since most of the late-season bolls do not mature, the effect on lint yield is minimal.

In combination with other control methods, chemical termination of late-season bolls shows a high potential for reducing pink bollworm populations to manageable levels. The technique also has possibilities, with modifications, for control of other diapausing cotton insects, such as the boll weevil, that have no important alternate hosts.

Field tests in Arizona and California show that chemical termination has resulted in a 95 percent reduction of green bolls at harvest without affecting yield and quality, and a 90 percent reduction of diapausing larvae in the soil.

Pink bollworm larvae, after feeding on the late-blooming bolls, drop to the soil and hibernate during the winter. In the spring they pupate, emerge as adults, and lay eggs on the early blooms of cotton. Eggs hatch and the almost invisible larvae bore into early cotton bolls, feed, go through several instar stages or molting periods, bore their way out, and drop to the ground. During the growing season they pupate and emerge as adults in a few days and start the cycle over again. It is only in the winter that they go into diapause because their food supply would be gone should they emerge after a cotton-killing freeze. Several generations during the year build bollworm populations to astronomical numbers if no control is used.

Present control of pink bollworm is in the use of insecticides. About 50 percent of all insecticides used in U.S. agriculture are used on cotton. A large percentage of this insecticide use is for control of pink bollworm and boll weevil \$50 to \$75 million annually. Further, loss to growers through boll and square damage by pink bollworm and boll weevil amounts to \$130 to \$230 million each year. To complicate matters, insecticides applied to control the pink bollworm and the boll weevil destroy predators of other insect pests of cotton, leaving the cotton more vulnerable to their attack.

see WILLIAMS...p. 7

ADVICE FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT By Jerry Swift

MIL0 (Grain Sorghums)

During the past week field inspection indicates light to moderate infestation of "head worms" and stink bugs - midge is very damaging to sorghum grain. Midge usually is more noticeable during early morning. Bloom is the most critical time for midge damage. Inspect your fields very often for insect damage.

COTTON

Boll weevil population is much lower at this time than in the past years. Most fields have only a light infestation of weevils.

Boll worms and bud worms are making a showing in almost all fields. They seem to be only light to moderate infestation.

ROTHE NAMED EXTENSION ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Joe H. Rothe, who has served as an assistant director and state agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1971, has been named associate director of the state educational agency. He fills the position vacated by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel who was named Extension director June 1. Rothe has served with the Extension Service for 29 years, beginning his career as an assistant county agent in Lavaca County in 1947. He served in Brown

Nixon Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nixon had as guests in their home this week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Yearout of Hobbs, New Mexico, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yearout and Steve of Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor, Shawn and Houston of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Runge, Art, Randy and Lisa of Menard.

Swine Flu Program

A Swine Flu Immunization Program is scheduled for September in Schleicher County. The First Lady's Volunteer Program is cosponsoring the upcoming Swine Flu Vaccine effort with state and local health officials and volunteers. Mrs. Dolph Briscoe has appointed Mrs. Holley Brame of Eldorado as chairlady of the First Lady's Volunteer Program in Schleicher County. Mrs. Brame will be responsible for coordinating volunteer activities in Schleicher County. She will be working with Mrs. John Cargile, regional coordinator, and Mrs. Sharral Grissen, special assistant of San Angelo who will coordinate volunteer activities in the 13 county area covered by the Concho Valley Council of Governments. Team Leaders for the County Immunization Program are Mrs. Frances Edmiston, Texas Nurses Association, and Mrs. Brame. They will be assisted by Mrs. Betsy Puckett, R.N., Texas State Department of Health, Mrs. Nancy Lester Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Mr. Tim Terry, Texas State Teachers Association, and several local volunteers. There will be posters and other newspaper articles announcing all the details.

County six years and then held the position of district agent for 11 years before being named state agriculture agent in 1965. A native of Hondo, Rothe received the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award in 1973.

FALL ARMYWORMS DAMAGING LAWN, PASTURE GRASSES

Lush lawns and pastures resulting from recent rains have whetted the appetite of fall armyworms. These pests have come on the scene in Schleicher County in the past few days.

Armyworms generally appear in late summer and early fall where lush growth appears in lawns, pastures and forage crops. Small grains, Coastal bermuda, forage sorghums and lawns are especially susceptible to damage. Plants can be stripped of their foliage in a short period of time.

The pests reach a length of about one-and-a-half inches when mature. Newly hatched worms are less than one-fourth inch long. Armyworms range in color from pale green to almost black. They have two charac-

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teristic markings--three parallel yellow lines extending along the back from head to tail and a prominent white, inverted "Y" appears on the front of the head.

Armyworms feed mainly at night but are also active on cloudy days. Grasses should be inspected frequently and carefully to detect armyworm activity, especially during cool, wet weather.

It is not uncommon to totally miss an armyworm infestation until damage is done because the small worms consume little leaf tissue. But during the last two or three days of their cycle, the mature worms consume about 85 per cent of the foliage. Most homeowners and ranchers fail to notice armyworms until the last stage of their development.

Armyworms can be effectively controlled if measures are taken soon after an infestation occurs. Delaying the application until the worms are nearly mature greatly increases the amount of forage or leaf loss.

Six insecticides are effective for armyworm control on pasture or forage grasses when properly applied. These include carbaryl (Sevin) or malathion at 1.25 pounds of actual ingredient (a.i.) per acre; trichlorfon (Dylox) or naled (Dibrom) at 1 pound a.i. per acre; or parathion or methyl parathion at .5 pound a.i. per acre. Malathion or Sevin are recommended for lawn application.

There is no grazing restriction or waiting period between application and haying or grazing when carbaryl, trichlorfon or naled are used. However, there is a 15-day waiting period between application and grazing or harvest for hay with the use of parathion and methyl parathion.

We encourage growers applying material with ground equipment to use carbaryl, trichlorfon or naled. The more toxic parathion or methyl parathion should be applied by air. Additionally, naled and trichlorfon can be applied as ULV (ultra low volume) applications.

HOG CHOLERA VACCINE NOT RECOMMENDED

The vaccine used to immunize swine against hog cholera may actually be one of the ways the dreaded disease is introduced to hog. Therefore, its use is no longer warranted or recommended see COUNTY AGENT...p. 7

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6	KSAT-12 ABC	San Antonio

Everett Ogburn, manager

MEDICARE...from p. 3

"Yet, they have not been successful," Bentsen said.

Senator Bentsen proposed that the system of reimbursing hospitals for Medicare and Medicaid treatment be abandoned and replaced by one in which hospital administrators project their costs and write their budgets for a year in advance and are paid in advance.

Bentsen cited one case he had been informed of, involving a hospital in rural Alabama which pays 25-cents each for its pencils.

"The administrator of that hospital doesn't have to worry about exorbitant charges for supplies or equipment -- whether it be 25-cent pencils or a half-million dollar radiation treatment machine. He knows he'll get it back when he is reimbursed by Medicare and Medicaid," Bentsen said.

"But if he is trying to live within a budget, that he has written in advance, then he's going to have to leave out the frills and search for the best bargains possible," Bentsen said.

"This approach to Medicare and Medicaid payments, would put these programs on the same, sound management basis that businessmen have been using for years," Senator Bentsen said.

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Manure Business Like A Rose

Three young businessmen are tiptoeing through the fields of Central Texas in a venture they admit is a bunch of bull.

Joe Pustejovsky, B. J. Brown and David Krause are manure entrepreneurs. They sell dried cow chips. Successfully.

It started as a joke, but the partners figured anyone who would buy a pet rock for company would buy a cow chip to make him feel at home on the range.

They frame the chips, which weigh as much as five pounds and are up to 16 inches long, in cedar shadowboxes and sell them as decorative "authentic Texas longhorn chips".

The technique is simple, but time consuming. To insure the chips are on genuine longhorn origin, they collect chips on the H. C. Carter longhorn ranches in the Texas Hill Country.

They cut the wood for the frames—aromatic red cedar found at nearby Bastrop—and they prepare the chips by flattening one side then dipping them in a solution of glue and lacquer to give an appearance of newness and freshness.

"Some of them look like they've just been dropped—they're incredible," Brown said.

To their own surprise, the partners have sold about 100 of the shadowboxes. An insurance company bought 10 of the \$24.95 dipped chips marked "personal and confidential" ostensibly for gifts.

Some chips are more popular than others such as those autographed by the maker—with hoofprints.

"People think they smell but they don't," said Brown, a commercial photographer. "They're pretty well dry. It's almost just grass in a pile."

Pustejovsky works for an advertising firm.

WILLIAMS...from p. 6

Termination of late-fruiting cotton could delay the first application until buildup of the pink bollworm population to damaging levels, some 30 to 60 days. Such a delay in insecticide application could save farmers \$2 to \$4 million per year. If similar results should be obtained with boll weevils, the total yearly savings to growers are estimated at \$100 to \$200 million.

The scientists have developed three formulations, after testing some 30 to 35, that appear adequate to do the job. Applications are made near the end of August with harvest scheduled about November 1.

The three formulations in order of preference are:

1. 2,4-D and CCC—(2-chlorosthyl) trimethyl ammonium chloride. Cost of 2,4-D is about 3 to 5 cents per acre while CCC costs about \$1 in Europe where it is used widely on small grains. CCC cost is higher in the U.S.

2. 2,4-D and chlorfurenol. The cost of the latter almost rules it out at present as a growth regulator on cotton.

3. 2,4-D alone.

The combination of MCPA and CCC stunts the plants at the tops and while they can make flowers, they are unable to set bolls. Formulations with CCC or chlorfurenol carry the plants through the season.

Cultural practices that might be used along with chemical termination in controlling the bollworm include early shredding of stalks, early and deep tillage, and winter irrigation that 'drowns' diapausing larvae.

COUNTY AGENT...from p. 6

mended.

It may seem ironic that the very thing designed to stop a disease could be one of the ways the disease is spread. However, in 1971 the federal government took away all licenses to produce the vaccine for hog cholera and set up regulations prohibiting the shipment of both the vaccine and vaccinated hogs.

This was done because officials thought that in some cases of hog cholera the vaccine introduced the disease. Also, the vaccine made diagnosis of infected swine difficult.

The last outbreak of hog cholera which occurred in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts during February and March cost \$2.4 million in indemnities. It cost taxpayers additional money to pay the expenses of a task force of federal personnel to eradicate the disease.

With all the problems that hog cholera vaccine has caused, hog producers are advised not to use the vaccine and to turn in any known sources of the vaccine to local veterinarians.

The ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS is very interested in the activity of YOUR Church, club, or organization. All you need is a phone call to the EXPRESS NEWS and your activity will be in your HOMETOWN Newspaper. Call 853-2032 to report your social event.

HOME CANNING...from p. 5

are low in acid or which have become low-acid. Low-acid foods must be processed in a steam-pressure canner to destroy spoilage microorganisms. Consult a cookbook for specific directions.

Equipment

To start with, you'll need canning jars with closures, the jar and the band may be reused, but you must use a new lid each time.

The other essential piece of equipment is a water-bath canner—a large, covered metal pot with a metal rack inside to hold the jars. The canner should be deep enough to allow for 2 inches of water above the tops of the jars, plus extra room for boiling.

Other equipment includes: a jar lifter, canning funnel, bubble-freer (non-metallic device to release air bubbles trapped between food and sides of jar); paring knife, wire basket, cooling rack or towel, plastic or wooden spoon, measuring spoon, canning salt and top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe.

General Instructions

Check manufacturer's instructions for filling and sealing jars.

Assemble equipment and utensils. Fill water-bath canner half full with hot water and put it on to heat. Prepare preserving liquid according to recipe being used.

Check jars for nicks, cracks, and sharp edges on sealing surfaces. Wash jars in hot soapy water, rinse, then cover with hot water until ready to use.

Prepare produce, but only enough for one canner load at a time.

Pack food in preserving jars and cover with preserving liquid. Remove air bubbles by running bubble-freer gently between jar and food.

Wipe tops and threads of jar with clean damp cloth before capping.

Place each jar as it is filled on rack in canner. Water should be hot, but not boiling. When all jars are in canner, add water to a boil. Reduce heat to hold water at a steady but gentle boil. The processing time should be measured from the time the water begins a steady boil. Maintain the level of the water in the canner by adding boiling water as it evaporates.

At the end of the processing time, remove jars from canner and allow to cool for 12 to 14 hours, then test jars for seal.

Store canned foods in a cool, dark, dry area is best. Table salt contains ingredients which may darken the brine.

VINEGAR: Use a high grade cider or white distilled vinegar of four to six per cent acidity.

SPICES: Fresh spices provide the best flavor. Whole spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, are preferred. Remove the spice bag from the preserving liquid before filling jars.

CARD OF THANKS

Once again the family of Ruby Damron wishes to say thank you from the depth of our hearts, to our wonderful neighbors, friends and loved ones, for every act of kindness shown to us in the loss of our precious loved one. And for the beautiful flowers, cards, calls, food, and donations sent in memory of our precious loved one. May God bless and grant each of you good health. That is our prayer.

Mrs. Ruby Damron
Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and family
Mrs. Thaxter Fought and family



Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Clark

8,400 Days With Delta

The hardest thing about retirement, according to C.L. Clark, is not having to work.

"After working seven days a week for 24 years, I think the work habit's going to be hard to break," said Clark. "I've only been retired a few days now and already I've got too much time on my hands."

Clark retired May 15 after 24 years as a pumper with Delta's West Texas Division Production Department.

Forty-six friends and co-workers braved rolling West

Texas thunderstorms late in May to gather at the Sutton County Steak House in Sonora to honor Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Among the guests were H.J. Wagner and Merrell Greenwell from the Tyler office.

Clark went to work on a Delta rig north of Rotan, Texas, in March, 1952, after 16 years in the production department of one of the major oil companies (Texaco). It didn't take him long to decide he preferred production to drilling.

"I came off the morning tour one morning and the driller said we'd made a well," Clark

Put It To Work

Calculators are no longer a tool only for engineers—they can help consumers get their money worth in many everyday ways, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist says.

New calculator owners may wonder 'What can I do with this besides ordinary arithmetic?'

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, suggests some 'cents-ible' uses for the calculator.

In the market:

—keep a running total of how much you are spending—practice comparison shopping in stores without unit pricing.

Around Home: —calculate how much paint is needed for a room or the house exterior.

—figure the cost of carpeting a room

—check your bills

—add your daily calorie intake

—figure fabric needs for draperies, clothing and other sewing projects.

—total the costs of operating appliances.

In the Garden: —Determine fertilizer and seed requirement.

Traveling: —figure the car's miles per gallon to estimate travel costs.

—convert currency in foreign countries.



Food Economy

COLLEGE STATION—Meat economy at Texas grocery stores currently focuses on luncheon meats, wieners, ground beef, liver and the longer cooking cuts such as roast.

Poultry prices are reasonable on both chicken and turkey, and fish is another economy item.

Fresh fruit in good supply at most economical prices includes peaches, nectarines, cherries, bananas, plums, and Thompson seedless grapes—as well as watermelons, cantaloupes and Bartlett pears.

Fresh vegetables on shopping-economy lists are okra, blackeye and purple hull peas, cucumbers, carrots, and eggplant—along with tomatoes, green peppers, squash and dry yellow onions.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In choosing grapes, select those at just the preferred degree of ripeness.

Unlike some other fruits, grapes will not improve in either color, sugar or quality after they are harvested.

Food comes first—a recent poll showed the high cost of food ranked first on the list of public concern. Crime and violence, inflation, high cost of medical care, high cost of gasoline, corruption in government and drug addiction followed in descending order.

Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.

AUGUST IS GOOD NUTRITION MONTH

recalls, 'so I asked the superintendent if they needed a man to run that lease. He said they did and I hired out.' Clark worked in Rotan until September, 1953, when he was transferred to Eldorado, where he stayed until his retirement.

A hard and faithful worker, Clark drew praise from each speaker.

Merrell Greenwell, however, also put in a word for the ladies, thanking Mrs. Clark for her support and understanding.

"We always seem to forget the ladies and what they have to put up with," said Greenwell. "I think they deserve a lot more credit than they get."

This drew applause and cheers of approval from the wives.

Ted Ferguson, Clark's immediate supervisor, summed up the general feeling about Clark when he told the audience, 'Claude's been working for me for 24 years and I'm real proud of him. He's been perfect, as far as I'm concerned. Whoever follows him is going to have a big job to fill.'

Clark was born in Eastland County, Texas, but grew up in Rotan, where he met his wife, Irene. They have a son, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

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GARAGE & YARD SALES

FREE—Four fuzzy Calico Kittens. Call 853-2658

The Clarks are moving into a new home in Rotan which they bought four years ago in anticipation of retirement.

Asked what he planned to do with his time, Clark said he was 'going to catch up on my visiting and fishing'.

Mrs. Clark plans to help her husband enjoy his retirement. 'Claude has worked diligently for Delta all these years without any time off other than vacation. And during that time

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he has made me very happy. Now I'm going to try to do the same for him."
Expressing appreciation for the gifts and the party, Clark told his friends, "This retirement is something that's slipped up on me. The closer it came, the worse I hated to quit. But the time did come and I had to step down. The first year I worked for Delta my old employer tried twice to hire me back. But I saw right away that Delta had just what I wanted and I've always been pleased with my decision to stay with them. I've worked for Delta for 24 years and I've enjoyed every one of them. Delta's always been number one in my book. As long as I live I'll always feel I'm part of Delta Drilling Company. My only regret is that I don't have another 24 years to give to the company."
Delta regrets it, too, Mr. Clark.

Little League Season Ends

The Eldorado Red Sox Little League team closed out the season last week with their participation in the district Little League Tournament in Killeen. Reports are that the team did an excellent job of representing our community by their fine play and good conduct while on the trip. Even though the team lost two of the three games they played, they did a good job of giving all of their opponents a run for their money, and this was done against teams from cities much larger than Eldorado, namely Brownwood, Comanche and Killeen.

The Red Sox team was comprised of the following boys: Gene Edmiston, Joe Garza, Ramon Gonzales, Charlie Lozano, David Mejia, Daniel Mejia, Keith McCormack, Ashley Niblett, Danny Pina, John Robledo, Mickey Romero, and Sammy Santellano. Coaches were Gary Trego, Charlie Niblett, Jimmy Bosman and Russell Callison. Adult sponsors for the trip were Cathy Niblett and Joann Edmiston.

District Game Results:

Eldorado	7	Brownwood	10
Eldorado	9	Comanche	8
Eldorado	8	Killeen	15

Jim Barker 1st Place

Penfield Barker and his son Jim Barker returned this past weekend from the State Waterskiing Championship held at Austin's Town Lake Saturday and Sunday. Over 200 people from Texas and surrounding states competed in the event. Jim won first in his division of the ski jump with a distance of 129 feet. Over 100 entries were competing in this division. Penfield finished in great style also with a fourth place in the ski jump and a third place in the slalom. Penfield competed in the 35 years and older division.

Jim Barker is now planning to attend the South Central U. S. Championship to be held near Jackson, Mississippi next week. He then plans to participate in the National Championship that will be held in Miami the following week. Jim is a veteran ski jumper who a couple of years ago set the worlds record distance mark in water ski jumping, so we plan to hear great things from Jim in the next two weeks.

home front cont'd

Visiting in the home of Elnora Love this past week was her daughter, Linda Whitis, and granddaughters LeAnne, Debbie and Jennifer, of McAllen.

Mrs. R.L. Ballew, Mrs. F.M. Bradley, Mrs. Sherwood Barker, Jamie and John Ray, were in Canyon last Tuesday to see 'Texas'.

Lance Blair celebrated his 9th birthday, July 24. He was honored with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faught. Guests were Mrs. Dale Lipsett, Judi and Mark of Ft. Mead, Maryland.

Jerry (TV) Jones, his wife Bessie, and his two sons, Joey and Chuck visited Jerry's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Davis, in Colorado Springs, Colorado last week. The two families went motorcycling in the Rocky Mountains. The only major injuries were a few skinned shins. They almost didn't make it out of the campsite. Jerry told us this story:

"We were caught in a thunderstorm with hail at our campsite. Then it began to sleet. The storm and rain lasted about four hours.

"As we left the camp, the road was washed out. We finally squeezed through the side of the road between a tree and the edge of the washed out road."

On the way back to Eldorado, the Jones' visited Jerry's sister, Mrs. Joe Don Stone, in Amarillo.

People read every word of this paper because they are interested in you. Call the Express News.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bearce entertained guests with a coffee honoring Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Adair. Those attending were members of the Coasters and Retirees Travel Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin and Pat of Sonora were recently transferred to Portland, Texas. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and he is employed with Newsco Company.

Guests in the home of Margaret Frost were Col. and Mrs. Claire Royer of Marietta, Georgia, and their grandchildren, Lane and Kevin from South Carolina. Col. Royer is a past National President of the Mens' Garden Clubs of America.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Spillman and daughter, Rhonda, left last Monday for Anchorage, Alaska, where Ronnie has been transferred. He is employed by Atlantic Richfield.

Jane Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cain recently returned from a four week stay in Guadalajara, Mexico where she attended summer school at the University of Guadalajara. During her stay she was able to see many points of interest. She will be visiting her parents until Sunday when she will return to San Antonio to prepare for school. Jane is a counselor at Cooper Middle School in the San Antonio Independent School District.

EXPRESS SPORTS news

Sure, people are interested that your son or daughter is home for a visit, even for a few days. Tell the Express News.

Red Sox Sponsors

The Red Sox team coaches and sponsors would like to express their appreciation to the many businesses and individuals that provided financial support that made the trip to Killeen possible. Because of the generous support the team would like to recognize those that made contributions: Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Western Company, First National Bank, C. C. Lease, Southwest Texas Coop, Cardinal Chemical, John Callison, Western Auto, Divide Cable, Davis Fina, Cathy's, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Meador-Peters Agency, Eldorado Express News, Schleicher County Medical Center, Eldorado Wool Co. Anna's Drive Inn, Paul Page, Flora Hubble, Jimmy Bosman, Orval Edmiston, McCallas Variety Store, El Dorado Woolen Mill, Richard Jones, Parker Foods, Foxworth Galbraith, Leslie Baker, Horace Linthicum, Jack Jones, Love's Flowers, Eldorado Instruments, Rene's Beauty Shop, Mobley Exxon Station, Mittel's Texaco Station, Doyce Powell, Truett Stanford, Eldorado Success, Doug Yates, Stanley Duke, Hollis McCormick, Haley's Transport, Helen McAngus, Kenneth Cheek, Shaw's Motel, Top Package Store, Jerroll Sanders, Java Junction, Palmer West, B & B Camper, Howard Derrick, Ratliff Insurance Agency, Pete Finley, Westernman Drug, Ronnie Mittel, Mrs John O'Harrow, Elizabeth Powell, Tom Dempsey, Annice Murchison, Phil Olson, Edna Ory, Anna Robledo, James Page, Rool Hall, Wilson Page, Ethel Doran, Barber Shop, Lawrence Newport, Lucille Arispe, Sybil Blair, Margaret Frost, Bill the Vegetable Man.

Readers are interested in what you think. Letters to the editor are always read. Tell the Express News.

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SALUTES

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as Eldorado's Junior High

Girls Coach



Randy mason

JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

by Ed Meador

If anyone had any idea that Summer wasn't going to make a play around these parts this year, Monday was a real disappointment. It was hot enough at 6:30 p.m. to change an armadillo's mind. But John Callison and Ray Hall are not the type to give in easily, and they made their mile in good style. For sheer natural beauty, however, a couple of hours later were ideal. A few gorgeous thunderheads climbed high in a windless sky softly tinted by a gold half-moon. You just can't beat a West Texas evening.

Lynn Mertz had just finished a three mile run by sprinting the last 220 yards. Needless to say, he was blowing pretty good. It's a real inspiration to see young people like that stay in shape. Lynn did a great job while playing with the Eagles here in Eldorado, and is doing a good job as a student at University of Texas. That regular exercise program can certainly help a fellow's outlook.

Charlie Bradley and Mike Mertz ankle by me like I was standing still. Darn those kids. They really know how to hurt a fellow. However, I guess I was glad that they kept trotting on for it would have been difficult to keep up. Charlie said he knew it wasn't long until the 9th of August (2-a-day football work-outs, you know) and that he's in a little better shape, but boy, he'd better be in a lot better shape.

Our hats are off to ABC and their great staff headed by anchorman Jim McKay for the fine presentation of the 21st Olympics in Montreal. They even held their cool when the police make them move a camera set up on the track for close-ups of all the athletes as they were to march in the final parade. ABC quickly innovated, and were able to zoom another camera in and got the same and desired effect. Canada was not the most gracious host during the games, but all the happiness and goodwill that ABC was able to show the world on the faces

of those young participants had to say a lot about the merit of the games toward the building of peace and friendship and goodwill throughout the world. Too bad the youngsters can't run the whole show.

If you saw Bruce Jenner, U.S. gold medal decathlon winner, finish with some 200 plus points above the old world's record, you had to be inspired. What a performance he put on. And he had all the physical attributes to go with it. Being able to witness the performances of all the U. S. athletes in their various efforts, and realizing the dedication, desire and endurance every one of them gave of themselves should inspire us all to get behind our own Olympic movement with support and money and enable them to be ready for a resounding effort in Moscow four years hence. Let's go, America!

Try this on for size. Quoting from a letter written to Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of "The New Aerobics": "I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the conditioning program. I have followed the program faithfully for over nine months. During the past six months, I have been averaging at least 30 points per week entirely by walking. I sleep better, feel better, and have gone through the winter without any medical problems for the first time in years---and I am anxiously awaiting my 94th birthday."

Which reminds me. My brother, Charles Meador (most of you remember him as Jack) and I ran in to Mr. John Conner at Mathis Field a few days ago. He'd been visiting his two nieces Annice Murchison and Lotis Carter, but was fixing to board the plane to return to his home in Corpus Christi. He was tall and straight as an arrow, silver white hair, bright-eyed as a bluebonnet --- and 92 years young. I didn't have time to get his recipe, but whatever he's doing, he's been doing it right. Talk about inspiration!

Did it ever occur to you that staying well is a lot cheaper than getting well?

COLLEGE STUDENTS!!!

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For only \$4.00, receive the Express News from September 2 thru June 2. Keep in touch with friends, old classmates, school news and city and county events. If you are a college - bound student or know someone who is, mail the information blank below along with \$4.00 to the Eldorado Express News P.O. Box 782, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

Name _____

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College _____

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Livestock Market Slumps

Temperatures soared the first few days of August, and livestock markets grabbed hold of a reverse reaction that took a lot of optimism out of the farm and ranch picture that recent good rains throughout West Texas had produced.

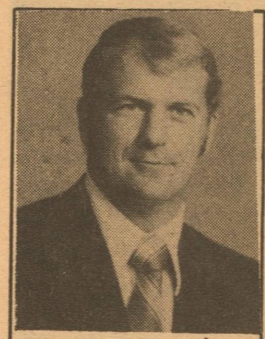
5500 head of sheep showed up for auction Tuesday and Producer's Livestock quoted slaughter lambs at \$40-41.50 down from the \$42-44 paid last week, feeders steady to 1.00 lower at \$47-51. Panhandle steers were quoted at \$36.25 off a good \$1.00 from Monday. Rumors were that export trade on milo had come to a standstill and quotations were in the \$3-3.50 per hundred range.

About the only bright spot showing was the packer ewe and buck market quotable at \$16-21.00. Some good and choice 3 year old to solid mouth range ewes traded in the \$35.00 per head range.

When asked why the lamb market had reached such a depressed state of affairs after sailing along at historically high prices for most of the first half of the year, one packing plant manager stated, "The price simply got too high for a while, and we lost a lot of lamb eaters".

Although USDA reports that there are 5% less cattle in the country than a year ago, trade reports indicate fed cattle on today's market are showing losses of \$50 to \$100 per head. That makes for a lot of figuring in red ink, and if things continue, the shade of red may get a lot darker. The only place beef doesn't seem to go down is in the supermarket.

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ICA...from p. 1

man, former Gov. Allan Shivers, Lt Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas Animal Health Commission chairman Norman Moser of DeKalb, Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, and Rep. Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio.

ARTS...from p. 1

is unemployment of artists in their fields.

"While financial assistance is a major need, our desire to keep within the guidelines suggested by Gov. Brisco Briscoe, Lt Gov. Hobby and Speaker Clayton has led us to rely more heavily on technical assistance in the next biennium until such time as large appropriations may be available to the commission," Coats said.

ABOUT THE BANNER

We would like to say a special word of thanks to Mrs. Rita McWhorter for her help with our banner. When we started making plans for our newspaper, we decided that we wanted something special that would say something about West Texas. Rita, as you know, has always been able to capture the feeling and flavor of our area in her paintings. And when we asked if she would do something similar for us, she graciously consented. We think you will agree, that again she has not only done an outstanding job, but has contributed greatly to our newspaper's image.

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