



THE ELDORADO

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

EXPRESS NEWS



Vol. I No. 3

Thursday, July 15, 1976

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

15c

ELDORADO SCOUTS RETURN FROM SUMMER CAMP

Eleven Boy Scouts from Eldorado recently returned from a one week camping session at Camp Fawcett near Barksdale, Texas. Along with Camp Sol Mayer, Camp Fawcett provides a means for area scouts to work on skill and class requirements that cannot be done during the rest of the year. Scoutmaster David Meador indicated that most of the Eldorado scouts are rather young in the scouting program and are either in their first or second year of attending summer camp. Because most of the scouts are in the lower ranks of scouting, summer camp made it possible for each of them to accomplish a great deal during their stay. Besides having a great time out of doors, these scouts were able to meet necessary requirements for advancement in the scouting program.

Listed below are the scouts from Eldorado that attended summer camp, and the merit badges and skill awards each passed while at camp.

- Ashley Niblett -- (mb) swimming, rowing, canoeing, basketry; (sa) hiking, camping, swimming.
- Billy Gunstead -- (mb) surveying, astronomy, environmental science; (sa) hiking.
- Mark Wallis -- (mb) environmental science wilderness survival, soil and water conservation, canoeing, astronomy, swimming; (sa) swimming, hiking.
- Timmy Hutcherson -- (mb) basketry; (sa) hiking, camping.
- Danny Pina -- (mb) swimming, rowing, canoeing, basketry; (sa) first aid, hiking, camping, swimming; One Mile Swim Patch.
- Jay Cash -- (mb) surveying, swimming, soil and water conservation, first aid; (sa) first aid.
- Gary Miner -- (mb) swimming, rowing, canoeing, leatherwork, basketry, astronomy; (sa) swimming, hiking, camping.
- Richard Gibson -- (mb) swimming, rowing, canoeing, basketry; (sa) swimming, hiking, camping.
- David Doran -- (mb) swimming, rowing, canoeing, leatherwork; (sa) hiking, camping, swimming; One Mile Swim Patch.

Kenneth Phillips -- (mb) surveying, first aid, environmental science, astronomy; (sa) hiking, camping, first aid
Brad Thomas -- (mb) rifle and shotgun shooting, archery, astronomy, swimming; (sa) hiking, camping, swimming. (Brad made 110 out of a possible 110 points on the astronomy test).

Two Scouts were also nominated for the Order of the Arrow, an honorary society for campers chartered by the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to recognize those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives, and by such recognition, cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant similar recognition. Nominees to this organization are selected by fellow campers of the troop. The two scouts chosen from the Eldorado troop were Hank Hutcherson and Mark Wallis, who will attend the orientation and induction program in October.

SPECIAL THANKS

And an expression of our deep appreciation to this community for the way the EXPRESS NEWS has been accepted. You interest and support has been more than gratifying. We pledge to you that our continuing goal will be to produce a newspaper that will be a credit to the area it serves, and will be deserving of the goodwill which you so bountifully have heaped upon us.

We recognize that you are the reason for our existence. It is our purpose to provide a forum for your public expression, a communication between public officials and their constituents, and a media for the business firms of the area to present their merchandise to the buying public.

In the early stages of our endeavor, we know that we will make some mistakes. There will be errors and omissions, but we will try to keep such to the lowest incidence possible. There will be mistakes in mailing and billing, but all of this is only a manifestation of getting a business started. We will appreciate your help, your criticism, your comments and your understanding.

Together we will make it all worthwhile.

Management and Staff.



HISTORICAL LANDING

MOON DAY JULY 20

SCHLEICHER SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The regular meeting of the Schleicher County Board of Education was held Monday, July 12 in the high school library. Present at the meeting were Mort Mertz, Earl Lloyd, Jim Brame, Bill Ray, Lynn Meador, trustees, and Guy Whitaker, Superintendent.

The board discussed several items of old business the first of which was the proposed renovation of the teacherage across the street from the high school building, formerly occupied by C. T. Humphries. The board accepted the bid offered by Ira Dean Day to do the renovation work.

The board approved a change in the school's rules and regulations concerning student attendance. Students and parents will be further informed as to these changes at the beginning of school.

Mr. Whitaker reported that the enlargement of the band stand at the football field is near completion. Mr. Fred Igo, the vocational agriculture teacher is in charge of the operation.

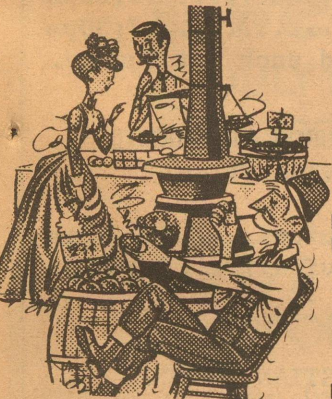
The board approved changes in football ticket prices to be charged this fall. These changes resulted from actions taken by the district schools at a recent meeting. All tickets at the gate will be sold for \$2.00 each. Advance tickets will be sold to all students during school hours for \$1.00 per student. Reserved seats purchased at the gate will cost \$2.25 each and season reserved seats will run \$2.00 each per game.

In further action, the board accepted the resignation of Dan Griffin who had completed over two years as member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Griffin's resignation preceded the hiring of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Julie Griffin, who was hired to teach in a remedial reading program for grades 4-6. Other teachers that were hired were Mrs. Lexie Hodnet for special education, and Mrs. Randy Mason for physical education. Mr. Whitaker indicated that he is still in the process of finding a teacher to fill the music teaching position in elementary school.

Mr. Whitaker also reported that the regular summer maintenance on the school plant is nearing completion.

The tax rate for the 1976-1977 school year was set at \$1.45 per \$100 valuation. Present valuation is 50% of the assessed value. The \$1.45 rate has been in effect for the past few years.

The board completed its business meeting by approving the payment of the June bills.



Home Front News

Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Sauer and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gentry, visited in San Angelo last Wednesday with Mrs. Dean Brigham who recently underwent surgery.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Brad and Stephanie were July 4th weekenders at Buchanan Dam. They reported it was very wet in the area.

Mrs. Ronnie Williams, Sharon and Shane, of Alpine, are visiting in the Clay Porter home.

Mrs. Gladys Hurt of Champaign, Illinois and Mrs. Hallie Westbrook of San Angelo, were Thursday luncheon guests in the Charles Young home.

Mrs. Dan Dunagan is attending school at Sul Ross in Alpine this semester.

Mr. & Mrs. Chris McCravey and Cody, have moved from San Angelo to Eldorado. Chris is working at the Eldorado Feed Store and they are living at the B.E. Moore place on the Big Lake Highway. Welcome back home McCraveys!

Mr. & Mrs. Bill McCravey, Maureen, Jeannie, and Steve Snelson, Bob and Nancy Lester took a weekend trip last week to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mrs. Rusty Gibson was released from Hudspeth Memorial Hospital last week. She is reported doing fine at this time.

Mrs. Rusty Gibson and CeeCee attended the Bicentennial Homecoming at Christoval July 3rd.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Edmiston and children, of Pecos, spent the 4th weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Orval Edmiston.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Olson of Amarillo are vacationing and spending a few days with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Olson. Mike works for Iowa Beef Packers, as a cattle buyer trainee.

Carl Porter of Rankin, was released from Clinic Hospital Friday after under going extensive tests. He is spending a few days in Eldorado with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Clay Porter.

James Woodward and children Jamie, Chris, and Sandy, are visiting his mother, Mrs. O.L. Woodward. He is the principal of the school in Valentine.

Mr. & Mrs. Buck Turman of Fowlerton were honored last Wednesday night with a barbecue at the R.K. Bradley residence. They had been overnight guests of Hubert Graves. Others present at the barbecue were Mrs. Margaret Frost, Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Lacy Jr. and son Jeffrey, Mr. Frank Bradley and son Mitchell, and Mr. Earl Cathey.

Mr. & Mrs. David Hatcher took Mr. & Mrs. Joe Christy to the Dallas - Ft. Worth airport last week. The Christys went to Iowa to visit with Joe's parents for awhile. After leaving there, they will drive to Wisconsin where they will visit Mrs. Christy's family, and then take a circular route through Las Vegas and California before coming back to Eldorado.

Douge Yates, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Yates and Jill, Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Scott, Susie and Tim McAngus and Pam Love spent July 4th weekend at Brady Lake. They were joined by Mr. & Mrs. John Murr and Shelia of Marble Falls, and Mrs. Murr's mother, Mrs. Collingsworth of Brady.

Clay and Carl Porter were in San Antonio on business Monday.

E.G. Donaldson is a patient at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, Room 235.

Jan and Jamie Gower of Lubbock were weekend guests in the Clay Porter home.

Gary Snowden recently spent three weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee. Mrs. Barbee took him home to Big Spring and visited for a few days. While there she visited Earl Edens who is the brother of the late Joe B. Edens. Mrs. Barbee reported that a good time was had by all.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Lambert have returned from a trip to Santa Fe, Albuquerque, and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT HOLDS IT'S BI-MONTHLY MEETING. story on page 8.

Bulk Rate U.S. Postage PAID Eldorado, Tx. 76936 Permit No. 3

SERVICE CAPABILITIES RESTORED

All Texas intrastate utilities who are members of the Texas interconnected System can now apparently reconnect with interstate members without being subject to Federal Power Commission jurisdiction.

The FPC Wednesday, July 7, allowed emergency reconnection of the TIS without imposing federal regulation on the system's intrastate members. The Texas Public Utility Commission had issued an order May 21, stipulating that the reconnection should be made after obtaining the emergency order from FPC clarifying the status of TIS intrastate members.

Texas Interconnected System provides its members -- 9 electric utilities -- cooperative emergency and peak-use energy capabilities. The system was disconnected in early May when one member extended its system across the Texas - Oklahoma border, thereby engaging in interstate business.

Chairman Garrett Morris remarked on the FPC ruling: "The Commission is pleased with FPC's order allowing reconnection of TIS members, and our staff is asking all parties involved to inform us of the reconnections as soon as they are accomplished. Texas consumers benefit greatly from the system because member utilities avoid the expense of duplicating equipment. During the peak-use summer months or in the event of an emergency, immediate backup power is provided, so customers suffer no decline in service."

BIRTHS SHOWERS

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs, Jr. announce the birth of their son, Jack Ernest Skaggs, on July 9th at Seaton Hospital in Austin, Texas. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and joins a brother, Harold III, and two sisters, Susan and Sharon. Grandparents are Mrs. Jack Hext of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs Sr. of Sherman, Texas, and great grandparents Mrs. Ernest Finnegan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext of Eldorado. Dr. Skaggs is a Neurologist at Diagnostic Clinic in Austin.

A shower was given in honor of Miss Cassie Morrison, bride-elect of Ricky Gibson, at the Charlie Niblett home on July 9. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Ben Fatheree, Mrs. Elmer Garlitz, Mrs. Ray Hanusch, Mrs. Bill Hubble, Mrs. Sam Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Sam Ingle, Mrs. Leonard Keys, Mrs. De Lux, Mrs. Sam McClure, Mrs. Gail Patton, Mrs. J.D. Redwine, Mrs. Clifford Schooley, Mrs. Jerry Swift, Mrs. Earl Tacker, Mrs. Frank Williams, and Mrs. Charlie Niblett.

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Webb of Burkett, Texas announce the arrival of a son, Justin Bill, born June 28, 1976. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. Mrs. Webb was Darlene Butler. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Floy R. Butler Jr. of Eldorado. Great grandparents are Mrs. J.O. Hawley, Mr. & Mrs. F.R. Butler of San Angelo, and Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Rollins of Lakewood, Calif. Great-great-grandparent is Mr. M.D. Melton of San Angelo.

A gift shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mayo, was given by the Presbyterian Women at the Jim Thornton home Saturday, July 10. Out of town guests who attended were Mrs. Vernon Row of Santa Anna, Mrs. Walter Hays of San Angelo, Mrs. J.E. Herrington of Brady, Mrs. Myrl Schooley of Austin, Ann Bailey of Denton, Jane Hays of Burnet and Trina Powers of Sonora.

The arrival of Julie Allison Hauan at 2:15 pm on the 7th day of July, 1976 in Harris Hospital, Ft. Worth, Texas is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hauan of Chico, Texas. The Hauans are also parents of a 2 1/2 year old daughter, Kristin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Enochs of Eldorado, Texas and Mr. Reuben Hauan of Mercer Island, Washington. A great grandmother, Mrs. Fred Schultz, resides in San Angelo.

GOODBYE...HELLO!

Mr. Larry Schuck informed the Express News Wednesday morning that, "We are not leaving Eldorado and moving to Alabama as reported in the Eldorado Success". He stated that he had resigned from the Schleicher County Medical Center staff, where he had been employed for over four years, but that they had no intentions of returning to Alabama.

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continued on p.8

'EDITORIAL'!

IT'S THAT TIME -- BETTER BRACE YOURSELF

You've probably noticed that since Monday things are not on TV, and the radio broadcasts seem to be taken with reports of what is going on more especially in the village of New York. Truth of the matter is we are now entrapped in the first half of the craziest show on earth which we must endure every four years with the opening of the National Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden. The second half of the game comes off August 16 as the Republican Party kicks off its convention in Kansas City.

Beginning this week and running through the first Tuesday in November, we will be hearing more promises, more charges and counter-charges, more excuses, and a lot of just plain baloney from the candidates for various offices, the national media, and the party leaders than we have been exposed to since the last general election. There is a new wrinkle on the scene this time. A lot of candidates are playing their cards a little closer to the table than in the past for there seems to be a thread of disbelief and distrust running through the minds of the voters who have been treated to some pretty rancid goings-on by 'the Washington crowd'.

The encouraging thing about it all is that the American voter is a lot more discerning than he is given credit for, and in his new ability to separate the seed from the chaff he is able to let the rhetoric wash over him with little attention while he searches for the evasive truth of the issues.

So the hoopala and the banner-waving and the speech making are with us for a while, and we might as well get as much out of it as possible. Unfortunately, while all of this is going on, political infighting will turn savage as election day draws near; Congress will subsidize to a crawl while members fight to save their jobs; and the Country will lose a good six months of money and movement as it awaits the November outcome. Someday perhaps we will get a lot smarter and start limiting politicians to one term of a certain number of years and thereby do away with some of the drawbacks of our present elective procedure. But for now, gird yourself for the game.

SILENCE GIVES CONSENT

With the general elections coming up in November beginning to yield a heavy influence on our lives with the beginning of the national political party conventions, and the rugged campaigns for the presidency and congressional and senatorial seats imminent, it seems to us that a few reflections are in order as to how or why our society has devolved into the quagmire of scandal in government, dishonesty in high places, corruption, graft, and all the others evils the ordinary citizen finds staring at him from the national scene.

However, before we voice our criticisms too loudly, we might ask ourselves these questions: Did I use my privilege of voting in the last general election? Less than 50% of us did. Have I denounced either privately or publicly actions of any of my representatives that to me were not in the best interest of my area or my country, or, by the same token, have I commended them when they have acted positively for the best interest of all concerned? Few of us do. Have I taken issue in any way with the permissiveness and degrading of our moral codes and ethics in government, the media, or our society?

The truth of the matter seems to be that we get what we deserve. If we sit on our hands and give no expression to our wants or beliefs, we silently give our consent to the actions others take that have tremendous influence in and on our lives. Our social economic and political well-being demands our involvement. Get involved. E M

THE ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS

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Edward F. Meador, Publisher
Lynn E. Meador, Editor
James R. McWilliams, Sales and Managing Editor

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.

News and Advertising Deadline--
Tuesday, 12 Noon

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Volume and Frequency Rates are Available upon Application
CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES

10¢ per word per insertion--\$1.50 minimum charge
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Notices of entertainment where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all such matters not news will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

42 CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Truett Stanford entertained the 42 Club in her home last Thursday. Those present were members Annie Speck, Bessie Doyle, Opal Parks, Allie Cheatham, Jake Spencer, Zelma Henderson, Mary Joiner, and Rose Brannan; and guests Natalie Stockton, Etta Ruth Dannheim, and Lois Etheredge.

After the party a meeting was called to order by President Opal Parks. She said that Mabel Griffin had asked to resign from the club. The club accepted her wishes and a new member will replace her soon.

The hostess served cake and coffee which was enjoyed by all those present.

Maudie Bassinger will be the hostess on July 22nd.

Wed. BRIDGE CLUB

The Wednesday Bridge Club met July 7th with Mrs. Elizabeth Powell at 1 p.m. for dessert bridge. Nine members and the hostess were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Case, Mrs. Mary Davis Coupe and Mrs. Frances Thompson.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The duplicate bridge club recently purchased three card tables for use in the Memorial Building. These additional tables makes a total of twelve tables donated by the club.

The Club Tournament held July 1 had a total of nine tables with players from San Angelo, Big Lake, Iraan, Sonora and Eldorado participating. Tournament winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

1- Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Barber, San Angelo; 2- Winnie Jackson and Agnes Pontius; San Angelo; 3- Mrs. J.D. Lusby and Mrs. Bill Friend, Big Lake; 4- Vivian Mears, Sonora and Winnie Helen Hilliard.

EAST-WEST

1- Martha Simmons and Polly Hornbeck, San Angelo; 2- J.E. Coles and Jim Schneider, Iraan; 3- Margaret Frost and Pete Finley; 4- Fay Nobles and J.D. Lusby, Big Lake.

Winners last Thursday:

1- Tom Peasley, Sonora and Winnie Helen Hilliard; 2- Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins, Sonora; 3- Bernice Sweatt and Evelyn Wimer; 4- Blakeways.

The PRESS can BREATHE FREE AGAIN!

Use it with judgment.

THE SUPREME COURT has made it nearly impossible for courts to gag the press during criminal proceedings—even when a defendant's right to a fair trial may be in jeopardy.

In a June 30 ruling, the Court laid out for the first time just how far judges may go in banning the press from publishing facts that might prejudice a jury against a criminal defendant.

The ruling was hailed by news groups as an important victory for freedom of the press that will have wide impact. In the last 10 years, courts have imposed restraints on the press—either directly or indirectly—in at least 213 cases. This wave of gag orders is now expected to be brought to a virtual halt.

The Court came close to recognizing an absolute power of the press to publish what it wants about criminal defendants. But a majority of the Court did not want to go that far.

Instead, in a main opinion supported by five of the Court's nine members, the Justices set out almost insurmountable requirements that a judge must satisfy before imposing press restraints in a criminal case.

The case before the Court involved news coverage of a sensational murder trial in Nebraska. Erwin Simants had been charged with the 1975 murders of six members of a Sutherland, Nebr., family. Because the trial judge thought news stories about the murders might make it difficult to pick an impartial jury in the rural area of the crime, he ordered the local press not to print certain facts about the case. Among these was the fact that the defendant had confessed to the crime—a point that came out at a public hearing.

Where all agree. The Supreme Court found the Nebraska order invalid under the First Amendment's "freedom of the press" clause.

On one thing all nine Justices agreed: "there is nothing that prohibits the press from reporting events that transpire in the courtroom" in public proceedings.

Regarding nonpublic facts that might be prejudicial, four members of the Court said they favored prohibiting restraints on the press in any case.

Five members of the Court said, however, that in rare cases restraints might be allowed to safeguard a person's right to a fair trial, but that a judge had to overcome a "heavy presumption" that any prior restraint was unconstitutional.

"Prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The five Justices then laid out a three-part inquiry a judge must make before imposing a gag order.

First, he must determine that the pre-trial publicity would be such that it would certainly prejudice a jury. In the Nebraska case, the Court found that the judge's conclusion about the impact of publicity "was of necessity speculative, dealing as he was with factors unknown and unknowable."

Second, the judge must ascertain if alternatives to gag orders would work as well to safeguard a fair trial. The Nebraska judge made no such finding.

Among the alternatives the Court suggested were: moving the trial to another location, postponing it, sequestering the jury, using vigorous questioning of potential jurors about possible bias, and giving emphatic instructions to the jury about disregarding bias.

Third, the judge must be sure the gag order would really be effective. Because rumors, false and true, had spread about the Nebraska crime, the Court found that factual news accounts about the crime might have helped, rather than harmed, the defendant.

A key point. The Court made it clear that judges would have a tough time satisfying these requirements. In a concurring opinion, Justice Byron R. White added: "There is grave doubt in my mind whether orders with respect to the press such as were entered in this case would ever be justifiable."

Floyd Abrams, a lawyer who represented 17 national news organizations that intervened in the case to oppose press restraints, said: "I think the main opinion is written in such a way that no one is likely to meet the requirements necessary to impose a gag order. The

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ruling ought to be a cure to the epidemic of gag orders we've seen in recent years."

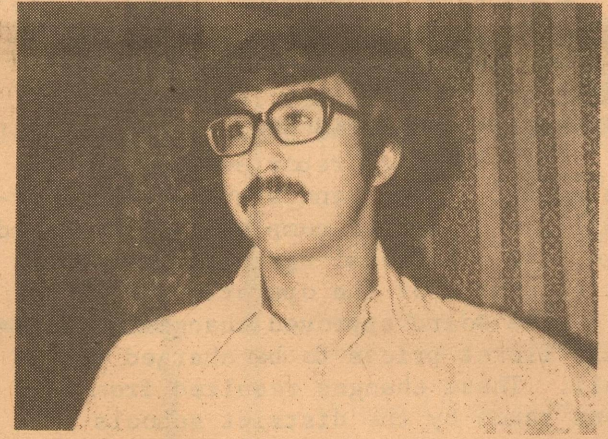
That wave of restrictive orders was set in motion chiefly by the Court itself, which, in a 1966 ruling, gave judges some nonbinding, vague advice about how to control prejudicial publicity surrounding a trial. Since then, gag orders have multiplied.

Some courts may continue to issue orders that indirectly restrain the press. The Court left unsettled the legality of barring the press from some hearings, sealing court records, or "gagging" lawyers and court officials.

NATIONAL HOT DOG MONTH

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

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



David Hoover is manager of the local Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co. He moved to Eldorado the last of February 1976.

David, born and reared in Ozona is the son of Mr. & Mrs. A.B. Hoover, Jr., Crockett County ranch couple, and grandson of Mrs. Armond Hoover, Sr. His family was the first settlers of Crockett County, and David has always known ranch work and ranch people. He feels he'll be able to relate to and work with all the people of Eldorado and Schleicher County.

David is a 1970 graduate of Ozona High School, and attended Texas Tech University. He was employed by Foxworth - Galbraith in Ozona, where he worked for a year.

David, his wife Rita, and two year old son, David Jr., moved to Eldorado from Kermit where he was assistant manager for 2½ years.

In speaking of his position here, the Hoovers point out that "We both are really happy to be here in Eldorado. As far as we are concerned, we're home! Everyone here is so friendly it's just like we've always been here. The people of Eldorado are real people - friendly, concerned, and always willing to lend a helping hand."

It's unusual to find such people, much less a whole community so dedicated to one another and their town. We hope to become friends and members of this community, and hope to contribute something of ourselves to it.

We've made and are continuing to make changes in the lumber yard. We've increased our selections and our stock, and hope to provide better service to all our customers.

We're trying to promote local business, so give us a chance to become friends and to serve you.

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



Make Safety Happen

Reduce farming costs with accident prevention. Be informed. Read safety articles. Study operator's manuals. Routinely inspect machinery, buildings, and work sites for hazards, then correct them. Use needed protective equipment. Teach others to work safely. Keep up on laws and regulations concerning safety and health. Post safety rules and insist they be followed.

Respect is what we owe; love, what we give. —Phillip James Bailey

FAITH REVEALS THE UNLIMITED FACETS OF LOVE

To many of us, the word "love" usually signifies romantic adventure, happy marriage or the care and anxiety of a parent; but while all of these are good examples of it, they by no means tell the whole story. Love is an act of kindness for one's neighbor; an anonymous donation to a worthy cause; food and supplies sent to starving native children or the victims of a disaster; a regular visit to the sick, the elderly or the lonely of any age; and so on indefinitely. Whatever form it takes, the main ingredients of love are thoughtfulness and unselfishness, and you will find the recipe for it at the Church of your choice. It will be served with a generous portion of happiness for you as well as for the recipients of it.



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.

GETHSEMANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION
Box 278

Nick Robledo-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Worship Service.....Friday--7:30pm

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Callender & Mulberry
Billy Daniels-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am

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

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7 N. Cottonwood Box 635
Gordon F. Garlington, Jr.-Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am

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.

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.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Divide Street
Morning Worship Service.....10:30am
Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Box 454
Dean W. Brigham-Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship Service.....10:30am

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

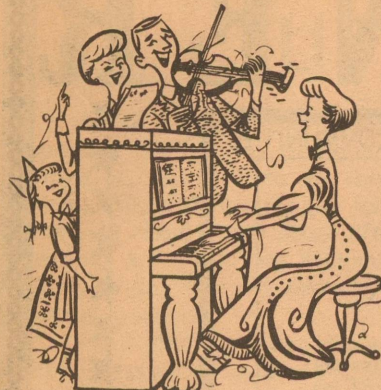
Warner and Hackberry
Box 115
Walter L. Ford-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am
Evening Worship Service.....7:00pm
Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00pm

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Highway 277 North
Father Richard Gagnon
SUNDAY MASS.....9:00am
WEDNESDAY MASS.....7:30pm

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
Lea Roy Aldwell-Pastor
Morning Worship Service.....10:00am



by Nancy Lester
Schleicher County Home Demonstration Agent

AROUND THE HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

DEADBOLT LOCK

Most deadbolt lock installations (figure 1) are started by taping a template provided by the manufacturer in place and marking the centers of the holes to be drilled in the face and edge of the door. One hole will house the cylinder and the other the dead bolt.

Use a drill bit the size specified on the template for the hole on the edge of the door. The larger hole in the face of the door can be opened with a brace and big bit or a hole saw or a hole cutter in an electric drill.

The next step is to insert the bolt in the hole and use it as a template for marking the door edge for chiseling. The area to be removed should be outlined with one-eighth inch deep chisel cuts then the wood gradually chipped out inside the rectangle.

Outlining the area gives good control and eliminates the possibility of chiseling too deep. Cut out the area deep enough that the bolt's faceplate fits flush with the door edge, then insert the bolt in the hole and the knob cylinder assembly into the larger hole in the face of the door.

The strike plate is installed in the jamb using the template supplied with the lock. You'll need to chisel out the wood behind the hole in the strike plate to a depth of about three-fourths inch. The area in which the strike plate is set must also be chiseled out so that the plate is flush with the wood of the jamb.

NEXT WEEK: PEEPHOLES, WINDOW FASTENERS

ASU WORK SHOP

The annual Angelo State University speech workshop was held June 21 through July 2. Students attending from Eldorado included Susan Crippen, Deanna Clark, Elizabeth Brame, Jim Bob Byrd, Donna Casbeer, Cleve Clark, Paul McWhorter, Jolynn Jay and Jeannie Nicholson.

At the close of activities on July 2, the following awards were presented: Jolynn Jay, 2nd place Informative Speaking, Donna Casbeer, 2nd place Poetry, Cleve Clark, 1st place Prose.

Jim Bob Byrd and Cleve Clark were chosen for places in the All-Star Drama cast.

LIONS DEN

Boss Lion Walter Wallis presided in his initial meeting at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday July 7. Jimmy Bosmans brought the program for the meeting which concerned his recent stay at the American Legion Boys State at Austin. Jimmy will be a senior in high school this fall.

SALE

Lois'

Fashion Boutique

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

COME SEE OUR CLOSE-OUT SALE! ALL KINDS OF ITEMS ON SALE...SOME AT COST

If faith in the security of locks on your exterior doors is now a bit shaky, think in terms of replacing the unit with a sturdier model if possible — and adding an auxiliary lock.

Fimsy or badly worn key-in-knob locks are easily replaced with sturdier new models with minimum tools, time and effort.

Mortise locks are much more difficult to replace since they are imbedded in a cut-to-size cavity in the edge of the door. If yours still works but is 'cranky', better install a strong auxiliary lock or call in a locksmith or a carpenter.

Installation of both rim and deadbolt locks can be handled easily by the do-it-yourselfer who wants to 'beef up' security with a second lock.

AUXILIARY LOCKS — PART OF 'BEEF UP'

Auxiliary locks have horizontal working, extra heavy deadbolts or up-down action bolts that discourage jimmying.

Make sure the lock you choose is built of solid brass or steel so it can withstand a real beating. The 'deadbolt' is the feature you'll want to look for in any locking device — whether it is a mortise lock, a rim lock or a deadbolt lock. The longer the deadbolt and the farther it projects into the strike plate, the more difficult it will be to change force.

CHANGING CYLINDER IN EXISTING LOCK

If your house or apartment already has a good rim lock but you have uneasy feelings about who else might have a key, you can change the cylinder without having to install an entire new lock.

Simply remove the screws that fasten the back of the lock case and take out the two screws that hold the cylinder.

Line up the new cylinder carefully in the same position of the old one, and replace all the screws. Only your new key will now fit the lock.

If the new cylinder protrudes from the outside, you'd be wise to invest also in a cylinder guard or metal plate that leaves only the keyhole visible. The plate will prevent the more sophisticated burglar from pulling the cylinder completely out of the lock with a special wrench. You can install the cylinder guard yourself for about \$3.

JIMMY BAR PROTECTS DOOR EDGE

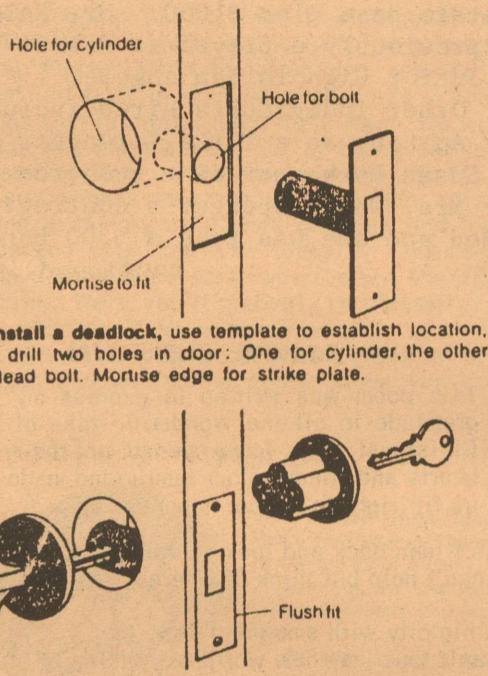
To protect locks from the popular practice of jimmying or crowbar prying, install a two-foot angle iron or jimmy bar to protect the edge of the door and the door jamb. Be sure to use lots of nonretractable one-way screws to install the devices.

INSTALLING SECOND LOCK

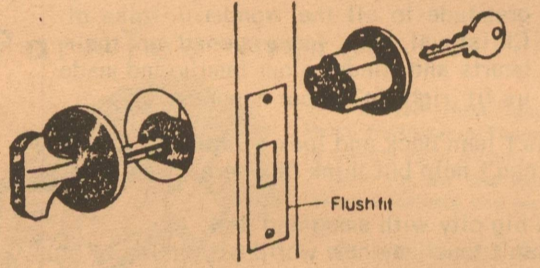
If your exterior doors have only the commonly used key-in-knob locks, it will increase security to add either a separate deadbolt lock or a rim lock with a vertical bolt.

Always follow closely the directions provided by the manufacturer — when installing a lock, peephole or any type of window fastener.

Installing a deadlock



To install a deadlock, use template to establish location, then drill two holes in door: One for cylinder, the other for dead bolt. Mortise edge for strike plate.



Insert cylinder and strike plate. Deadlock shown has interior turn knob. Some deadlocks have double cylinders and must be key-operated from either side.

figure 1

SCHLEICHER COUNTY COTTON GROWERS LOOK TOWARD CONTRACTS

Contracting of the 1976 cotton crop has increased substantially the last few days as local growers have been taking contracts which are considerably above last season's prices.

Johnny Mayo, local buyer for Hodges & Fields Cotton Co. Inc. of Abilene reports that he has executed 18 contracts on approximately 1500 acres of cotton in the county.

Present contract prices are in direct contrast to a much lower level which prevailed on the 1975 crop. In addition, present indications are that cottonseed will be bringing in the range of \$120 per ton this fall, while last year's tonnage price reached only about \$95.

The present price being paid on cotton contracts represents approximately 3400 points per pound over the average government loan rate which would bring something like 67 cents per pound for the average quality cotton grown in the county.

Is the price too high?

By Bob Boothe

Reprinted by Permission: GRAIN PRODUCERS NEWS

This month we celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States of America.

What are you going to give your country for a birthday present, or better still, what will you do to celebrate this occasion? Will you buy a cheap plaster-of-Paris model of the Statue of Liberty, or one of the other hundreds of sleazy gimmicks supposedly commemorating our 200th birthday? Or will you just pull another tab on a can of beer or soft drink on the 4th of July and forget about our country or what it means to us by the 5th?

What has the cost been so far in celebrating this 200th birthday? You know, I am sure, if it were reduced to dollars and cents, the cost would be staggering. Here are a few other facts to know. Ponder the sacrifice made by those winning our independence and defending our right to maintain our freedom over the years; over 1,261,000 lives.

• Here is the list: 4,435 died in the Revolution; 2,260 in the War of 1812; the war with Mexico, 1,733 lives; 618,000 from both the North and South in the Civil War; 2,446 died in the Spanish-American War; World War I took 116,516 Americans; 405,399 died in World War II; 54,246 did not come back from Korea, and finally that "non" war, the Vietnamese conflict, 56,425 died.

For those of you who like to play games with numbers, even such sobering numbers as these, those casualties totaled just over 6,300 dead per year for each of our 200, or carrying it further, 525 died for us for every month of freedom we have enjoyed. I wonder what their answer would have been if they had been asked "Is the price too high?"



RAIN...RAIN...RAIN...RAIN

Schleicher County farmers and ranchers put on their biggest smiles in months as generous rains fell countywide and turned parched grasslands and suffering fields into bright economic prospects for the balance of the year.

Pasture lands that had already burned and some that were just getting by soaked the welcome moisture that first appeared early Wednesday morning, and continued to build in intensity until Friday and Saturday found the most general rainfall of the year falling in a steady and beneficial way. Croplands reacted immediately, and cotton and grain sorghum prospects jumped.

Smiling broadly, Jo Ed Hill, vice-president of the First National Bank, remarked that 'the possible returns off the county's grain sorghum crop has certainly increased overnight. It has turned what used to be a mediocre cash crop into a meaningfully economic factor in the progress of our local farmers. All we need now is a little help later on from the weather, and steady prices.'

Ranchers were encouraged by additional grazing prospects. Lamb prices had already shown some improvement last week after the July 4th shut-down in market movement with stocker lambs going at mostly \$46 to \$47 per hundred in country trading. Weak undertone in stocker calf prices as a result of the depressed fed cattle market seemed to dominate the market with 400-500 pound steers trading in the \$41.50-\$43.75 area, and heifers bringing \$32.75-\$34.50. The trade seemed to feel that these prices were on the bottom rung of the ladder. Good pasture prospects held the promise of greater stock-

Most of us fail to exercise our right to vote for the candidates of our choice, much less directly involve ourselves in politics. Most of us take what these elected officials give us, rather than express our opinion regarding an issue under consideration in Washington, or one of our state capitols. Therefore, we really have no one to blame but ourselves for an incident such as Watergate and other sorry spectacles of corruption now gracing the front pages of our daily newspapers.

• It would be fascinating to know by what thought processes the signers of the Declaration of Independence justified their actions. It must have been quite evident that when they affixed their names to this treasonous piece of paper that the full wrath of the British Empire would be brought down upon them. How easy it would have been to say, "I am sorry. I have too much at stake, get somebody else," or "It is too hot in Philadelphia this time of year," or "Who would milk if I went to serve on this committee?" One thing for sure, they were repaid for their efforts just as they were afraid they would be. Most lost everything, many lost their lives and the lives of their family. I wonder now what their answer would be if they were asked, "Is the price too high?"

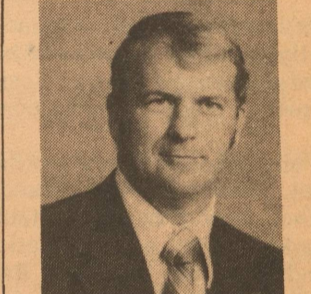
When was the last time you went to a school board meeting or a city council meeting. When was the last time you expressed your opinion in writing to an elected official or to a newspaper or, Heaven forbid, when was the last time you served on a public committee for some branch of your government? What was your answer when you were asked to be a director on your cooperative board or to run for county commissioner?

I wonder how many of us cherish our freedom enough to sign a document like the Declaration of Independence, knowing full well what the consequences might be. I wonder if we would say, "The price is too high!"

Well, happy birthday, America! What are you going to give as a birthday present this 200th anniversary?

"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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WHAT'S YOUR GRIPE?

KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING IN!

We have pointed out from time to time that the EXPRESS NEWS is a public forum, an implement whereby you, our readers, may have access to public expression. We hope that you will take advantage of this paper and use it to let us know what you are thinking, or to let your public officials know what you are thinking concerning happenings, events, or circumstances that affect us locally in our schools, or city, county, or state government. We will be happy to print your letters or stories, writings, poems, or just about anything you want to get in print provided it is presented in a decent and acceptable manner, and bears a signature. So get those cards and letters coming in, folks.

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continued on p. 7

CHRISTOVAL CORNER

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

CHRISTOVAL Only LOOKS Sleepy

This seemingly quiet community litterly astounds those who pause from their travels to investigate it's many businesses and activities virtually bursting at the seams, along with its beautiful river and park area.

The small two block main street belies the many thriving businesses hiding there and tucked away in unexpected places.

Their post office in the middle to town becomes the early morning meeting place, where local news flows freely and usually moves on to the Christoval Drug, or to Nita's Drive Inn or the Playland Cafe, three lively places to eat in this tiny community of approximately 500 persons.

Three grocery stores serve this area well, Rite Way, Gro., Ferwerda Gro., and Larry's Texaco, who also has a Custom Camper business, does screen printing, makes CB bumper stickers, and Q-SO cards, another service station, Green's Gulf, also does minor mechanic work.

Longtime resident Ed Harris, another excellent all-round mechanic, also services the school buses and runs a mail route, Travis Leonard, a relative newcomer, is jack-of-all trades including mechanic work and oilfield equipment repair. His wife has one of the two gift shops, 'Patsy's Stuff and Such'.

An old time barber shop next to the post office, has been operated by Mr. Swart since it first opened, and continues to give good haircuts at reasonable prices; while the ladies have two very talented beauty operators, and owners of the Classic Beauty Shop, and The Bonnie Lass to choose from for their beauty care needs.

For purses to suit your personality, try Maude's; hand made and sometime hand painted, completely out of the ordinary.

For laundry needs one laundry for finish items skillfully cared for, owned and operated by Doris Parker, and another automatic laundry, The Wash Pot on 8th Street, are open for your convenience.

If you choose to stay awhile, you will find the Live Oak Courts, just purchased by Mr. McMillan, another newcomer, comfortable and clean. Playland Park also has accommodations. For family reunions and community meetings, Ballards Sport Camp fronts the river about two miles north of Christoval.

If your aches and pains get the best of you, pause and visit The Christoval Bath House, and relax in mineral waters or see Doc Jenkins, owner and Chiropractor, for relief.

Several trailer parks dot the area, the newest is Mockingbird Hill Trailer Park, overlooking the lights of San Angelo after dark.

Two construction companies add to the employment opportunities, Kessler, and Keno Construction, owned by Ben L. Keys.

A full twelve grade school system serves this and its sister city Knickerbocker, where the schedule of events is ever full.

Three churches flourish, The First Baptist, the Methodist, and the Church of Christ. They work harmoniously together on vacation bible schools and other mutual endeavors.

The friendly atmosphere will captivate you, and once a visitor, you will find yourself coming back again and again. Sometimes the visitors become captivated citizens of Christoval, (Christ's Valley), the ideal place to live.



CARE and ATTENTION WHEN IT COUNTS



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SHORT NOTES

Willie Watson, former resident of Christoval, now a dental tech. in the US Navy at Newport News, Virginia, called home last week to visit with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Burress, and was all excited about the paper. He can't wait to get his copy. All is well with him. We want to say 'Hidy, Hidy' Willie.

Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Crosswhite have had their grandson Harold Yates of Del Rio and his fiancée Sherri Fox from Irving visitng in their home this week.

Mrs. Bill Stanford of Christoval has been ill, but is improving.

The Christoval cheerleaders, Rose Galendo, Vicki Martinez, Barbara Herrera, and Lisa McMillian have returned from the clinic at Tarleton College in Stephenville.

The Drill team, Lisa Green of Christoval and Patricia Feeler of Knickerbocker, went to the clinic at Cisco Jr. College.

Mike Hegefeld, son of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Hegefeld, will be going back to Bexar Co. Hospital in San Antonio, hopefully for the final operation on his hand that was injured in a freak accident just before school was out. Mike will have tendon grafts and will be in the hospital for at least a week. Cards from his friends will be appreciated. He will be in a cast for several long weeks — wishing you all the good luck in the world, Mike!

Mark Walker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Walker, had a fight last week with his bicycle and the bike won. Mike had six stitches removed Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Walker, a carpenter, has returned to work after having been off three months with a broken knee cap. Mr. Walker, his wife Denise, and two small sons reside in Christoval.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Nelson's children, Mr. & Mrs. Hank Babbit of Long Island, New York, have been transferred to Houston. Kathy is with Sears, and Hank is with an insurance company. Happy to have them closer to home again.

Mr. & Mrs. R.A. Lother of Fort Stockton, visited this week in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Thorn.

Marsha Kothmann of Eldorado and Grace Brookshire of Hondo have moved to Christoval. They are both nurses at Clinic Hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gifford, long time residents and former ranchers, moved from Christoval to Tulsa, Oklahoma last week. Fred and Mary will be sorely missed by all their many friends.

Mrs. Brenda Hallbrooks and children Stacey and Johnnie, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Jones Jr.

Mr. Raymond Rollins returned home today following surgery in San Angelo. We are happy to have you home and well again, Raymond.

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Soloman and children Corky, Lanoy and Donald, have returned home to Christoval after having lived in Trinidad, West Indies for four years. Wayne is employed by Halliburton and will continue to work in the West Indies on a schedule of one month at home and one month there. The children, Corky and Lanoy, will enroll in Christoval School and Donald will be a student at ASU. The Solomans brought a native of West Indies, Robert Taylor, age 17 home with them to spend the summer.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buettner and children visited the Sonora Caverns Monday. A enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. & Mrs. Larry McMillian of Waterman, Ill. are visiting in the homes of his brother Walter, and Mr. & Mrs. Larry Burress of Christoval this week.

Delmar Glenn Sloan, son of Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Lee Sloan, has returned home from a week's vacation in Artisia, Roswell, and Ruidoso, New Mexico. He relates that his vacation didn't cost him much, so we presume he was lucky at the Race Track in Ruidoso.

Mr. & Mrs. Sloan were not that lucky, they spent their vacation at home doing repairs on their home, and various other odd jobs.

Mr. John Cox of Doole made a business trip to Christoval Wednesday and visited in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Travis Parker.

Mrs. T.L. Cooksey had her children home for the week-end. They are Don Cooksey of Christoval, Mrs. Ira (Dot) Gilbert and Mrs. Ruby Ann Brown of San Angelo.

Mrs. L.G. Moore had as her guest this week, her grandson Richard Moore from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Hub Parker of Pecos, and his daughters Kay and Cindy, visited in the home of Travis Parker this week.

Jackie and Dorothy Butler, of the Rite Way Food Store, congratulate the many citizens of Christoval for their splendid job on the festivities of the 4th. Many thanks for your hard work.

The people of Christoval and Knickerbocker would like to express their thanks and gratitude to the Eldorado Express News for including them in their paper. The paper has been read with enjoyment and interest. We hope that everyone in these communities will remember to get their news items in as soon as possible. Call Ann Rogers at 896-2378. Also, mail in your subscriptions or call Ann and you will be billed later. If you want to buy an ad or buy or sell something, let this reporter know or call collect to Eldorado Express News 853-2032.

We would also like to thank Jim McWilliams for his help in making our Bicentennial Celebration more enjoyable, we think he is doing a fine job as Editor of our Paper. We also enjoyed visiting with Mrs. McWilliams.
cont'd p. 5

CHRISTOVAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

by Jim McWilliams

The Christoval Independent School District Board of Education met last Tuesday night at the Christoval school.

Mrs. L. C. Green read the minutes of the preceeding meeting and the board approved them as read.

The board then paid the usual monthly bills, comprised mostly of salaries.

The board then interviewed four applicants for a coaching position open at the school. The Express News reporter did not attend the interviews, nor was he allowed to attend the subsequent discussion of the applicants by the board. The law allows a board to go into executive session when discussing personnel.

The board hired Mr. Murphy Sales, Jr. as the new boys coach at a salary of state base plus \$1000. Mr. Sales was previously employed at Robert E. Lee Junior High in San Angelo.

Other individuals hired include Mrs. Anthony as a Title I teacher's aid and Susan Buxkemper as a resource teacher. Mrs. Waltersperger's contract was signed and she was paid a \$300 bonus

continued on p. 5

A SPECIAL THANKS

I would like to express our special thanks to Joyce and Jim Franklin and M.L. Leddy and Sons of San Angelo, who so graciously furnished the decorations for the stage, gift certificates for the Cow Chip Toss, and acted as judges for the parade. Without you two it would not have been nearly so nice.

Ione VanCourt

CHILDREN ASK!

Why do I have to eat that ?

The usual answer is 'It is good for you'. Your child deserves a better answer. We cannot tell you just what to say, but urge you to be aware of the nutritional need of your children. Learn what foods provide proteins that they need in rather large amounts when they are so very active. You will always be grateful if you take time to learn to cook in a manner that will be most nutritious and attractive. Doctors are telling us that our well-fed children are eating too much 'already prepared' foods and junk foods, leaving our children with nutritional deficiencies. Enroll the entire family in a game of finding out the nutritional value of everything they eat. You would be rendering a larger service in solving emotional difficulties, which often stems from the lack of nutrition and attention.

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

MY NEW HOME, CHRISTOVAL

This poem was written to express my gratitude to all the wonderful folks of Christoval who have opened up their hearts and minds to our family and made us fit 'right in' in our new home.

As I lean back and look at the sun,
I can't help but think of where I was from.

A big city with smog and dew,
Can't touch my new world with skies of blue.

A blanket of blue now fills these skies,
and tears of happiness fill my eyes.

A touch of fate has sent us here,
making me blessed with nothing to fear.

And as I think of all the places I have roamed,
I thank God for making Christoval my new home.

Written by: Pat E. Buettner
On Sept. 5, 1975

DAY BY DAY

by SUNSHINE

My calendar upon the shelf
all complete unto itself;
Seems to tempt me all the while
with all the days in rank and file
and a whole month all exposed;
Makes me wish it was transposed
so we could see for days ahead
or change something bad we said;
or just have a second day
when all things seem to go our way.
But alas, it cannot be,
only one day can we see
and once within a lifetime too;
so what we say and what we do
on this one day will have to stand,
be it nothing; or quite grand.
The days gone by cannot return;
tomorrows not yet our concern.
So do the best with this one day
and you will profit every way
with the best outlook on life,
minimizing worldly strife,
so when all the days are through
we will get our justly due;
waiting for us up above,
peaceful neverending love.

SALE

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Lay Away NOW for Fall
new selections arriving daily

SEE our HANDMADE Gold & Silver Jewelry

THE Village
MATERNITY SHOP
in the Village Shopping Center, San Angelo

Bud UPTON

on Top...AGAIN!

Bud Upton of Christoval, Texas won the annual steer roping here June 20, tying his four head in 84.9 seconds. Kenny Call of Omaha, Texas was second with 88 flat; Elton Dudley of Perryton, Texas was third with 89.8 and Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla, was fourth with 92.2.

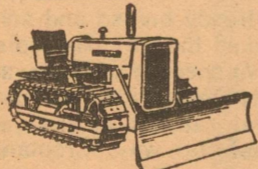
In 1973, Bud, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Upton of San Angelo and Christoval, tied a steer in 12.06, fastest time recorded in the event's 26 year history. He won the average that year too.

Bud won the third go round with a 14.8, the second fastest time of the day. Fastest time, 14.2, was made by Tom Ferguson in the short go.



ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, to Gary Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark of Christoval. She is a 1971 graduate of Luling High School and attended SWTSU in San Marcos. She works at Austin Diagnostic Clinic as a dialysis technician. Clark is a graduate of Angelo State University and is attending SWTSU. An August wedding is planned.

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CB

CBers from this area salute the 'LADY HUMMINGBIRD' Christoval's unofficial answering service. Your friendly voice helps us all in every way. When a 10-33 comes rolling in, you rush to get the necessary aid, as it's a well known fact you know where to call to help us out in our emergencies. Your cheery 10-4 lets us know help is on its way. We're glad you care.

HAY! Moonshiner;
If you need to get word to someone further down the road than your set will reach, how do you handle it and what is it called?

Moonshiner;
What is the difference between a call channel and a regular channel?

JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

by Ed Meador

A lot of you folks know by this time that I spend a lot of time going around in circles — literally. The circles in this case happen to be those 440 yards around the local high school track, and just about every other afternoon you'll find me panting around in my bicentennial red, white and blues giving the old heart and muscles their expected workout.

I'm a great believer in preventive medicine — like not smoking to avoid lung cancer, not drinking while driving, keeping the old waistline down to a decent size, hiding in a house during an electrical storm, getting out of the way of tornados, staying off Brahma bulls at rodeos, and so on.

So Dr. Kenneth Cooper, ex-Air Force medical doctor, research specialist and author sowed some fertile seeds when he described in his book titled AEROBICS the advantages of keeping in good physical condition. And let me tell you that when you're doing a double nickel in the age department, you don't find it hard to get interested in those things that help you stay around. . . the alternative to not being here doesn't interest me at all.

Seriously, if the only thing this column ever does is to convince some good guy or gal that there is something to be gained by a little more hard work in the heart and lung department, it will be more than gratifying. . . it will be downright pleasurable.

Don't get me wrong. No one past 40 should ever decide to start jogging on his own, or even start his own physical improvement program. By all means see your doctor and let him get a good look at your present condition. Listen to his advice and instructions, and follow same. Claudia didn't wait to tell me as she made a class tour through the Cooper Clinic in Dallas while attending SMU. She just signed old Dad up for an appointment, and I was too chicken to turn her down. As it turned out, she probably was looking out for her best interest for I'm convinced she wanted to keep me around to help pay the college bills, and I admit that it's been a pleasure.

But that's where I got introduced to all the advantages of aerobics — the science of heart and lung development and improvement. And if any of you out there would like to know more, just be sure and give me a call and I'll clue you in to some interesting facts and one great address. You'll be a better person for it.

THOUGHTS

Penfield Barker joined me Tuesday afternoon for one 440. You may not know that Pen used to skip around the oval in pretty good time back in prep school days. In between puffs he told me he hadn't done much distance running since then, but he's stayed active in other sports such as tennis, waterskiing and boating. That carcass he was jogging around in showed some good care, all covered with a healthy tan to boot. I nearly jumped out of my track shoes when he told me he was 65. Like I was saying. . . .

Shades of things to come before too long showed up when Mark Thornton, Bobbie Jarrett and Robert Higdon appeared with a football, trotted out on the field and started heaving the old pigskin around. Seems that August 9 is D-day, so they are bracing for those 2-a-day workouts. I thought they'd changed the format for football when Terry Garlitz and Irene Garcia trotted out on the field too.

It occurred to me that those gals would be invaluable on a team — they might not make the best football players, but they'd sure take the opposing team's mind off playing football.

Did you know that footbolls have increased in weight? Seemed to me the one the fellows were tossing around weighed at least ten pounds more than I remembered. I tried to kick the blasted thing a couple of times, and it'd go bouncing off the side of my foot, wobble a few yards and flop on the grass with a sickly lurch or two. Oh well, as I was saying, jogging seems to be my cup of tea these days.

Ever try jogging in the rain? One thing about it, you don't have to worry about anything getting wet but you. Funny, you'd forgotten that you still had a lot of kid-stuff in you. After those first soaking splashes that rainwater even feels warm. No wonder the kids get such a kick out of being out in the stuff and sailing toy boats down the street. Mom may have a mess to clean up when they all come trooping in hungry as a pack of bears and looking like soused rats, but she probably remembers a few times back there some where when she did the same thing. Well, you'll probably be classified with those who 'don't have sense enough to come in out of the rain' but, boy, what a feeling of exhilaration and well-being comes when you do get dry.

Par-Tee notes



Due to the heavy rains over the weekend, the regular Sunday Mixed Foursome was cancelled. The rains will really get the course in fine shape and was welcomed as

our annual Hext Memorial Mens' Partnership Tournament is coming up in August.

Some of our members are taking vacations and we miss them.

Congratulations to Ernestine Hext on the arrival of a new grandson.

Our best wishes to Sandy Donaldson who is in St. John's Hospital. We're anxious for him to be home soon and back playing golf.

Remember our regular monthly Bingo Party July 21st at 8 pm. Come out, bring the family and friends and join in the fun.

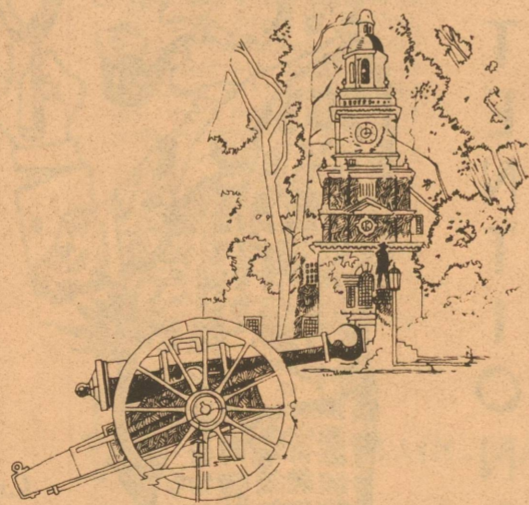
See you on the tee box.

OOPS!

In error, the July 8th edition of the EXPRESS NEWS reported that at the previous meeting of the CKCIG Richard Can

Richard VanCourt had resigned as President of the Christoval Fire Department. Mr. VanCourt is still President and the Fire Department is still in operation as always.

Other members of the Fire Department are Mr. Ed Harris, Dr. Norman Jenkins, Mrs. Ben L. Keys, Mrs. Cecil Calhoun, and Mr. Harold Pettit.



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LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME SET

As predicted, the Boy's Little League season has had an exciting finish. And making the last part of this season even more exciting has been the attempts to schedule these final games of the season around the recent rains we've had.

The season wound up in a tie as a result of the White Sox defeating the Tigers in their final regular season game Monday night. That win put the Red Sox and the White Sox in a tie for the championship. The playoff game between these two teams was to be played last night, weather permitting. The All-Star Game is scheduled for Friday night at 6:30 P.M. with the league champion meeting the All-Stars from the two other squads. An awards presentation will follow the game.

DIRECTORS EXTEND THANKS

As the baseball season of the Eldorado Youth Recreation program draws to a close, the directors extend thanks to all Eldorado citizens who participated and assisted in the program.

It must be apparent that without the long hours of effort by the coaching staffs, the umpires, scorekeepers, announcers and all related organizational help the program could not have succeeded. Watching the games would not have been as pleasant if refreshments had not been available, and few of us realize the enormous amount of organization that was entailed in making this part of the program possible.

Of course, the program could not have gotten off the ground if not backed financially by the American Legion and the many businesses and individuals who contributed so generously to building a spectacular season.

No individuals have been named in the article of thanks because to have named them all would be to practically compile a city directory for Eldorado. But in our mention of thanks let us not forget the boys and girls who turned out to practice, who played in heat, cold, rain and sun and gave us many a thrilling moment. There was a lot of good played out there.



CHRISTOVAL SCHOOL BOARD

again this year to make her salary commensurate with the other teachers. This is the only time the Christoval school system contributes to her salary, as she is paid by another government body.

The board members also reluctantly accepted the resignation of Mrs. Randy Mason. She will teach in the Eldorado school system next year.

The budget hearing was scheduled to be held at 6:30 P.M., August 10, 1976. Hap McMillan will be the budget secretary, with Gene Jones as alternate secretary.

At the previous meeting the Christoval Knickerbocker Improvement Group asked the board for permission to improve and use the old Knickerbocker school building for community meetings and other town activities. The board approved their request at the meeting.

The board took bids for the roofing of the old school. Kent Elliot submitted the low bid of \$3440, and was awarded the contract. Harrison Roofing bid \$5800 for the job.

In other maintenance matters, the board authorized the repair of holes in the stands in the gymnasium; the repair of the ceiling in the 6th grade room; the replacement of the light racks on the east side of the football field; and to check prices on two wall heaters which are needed for the science room.

Purchases included three typing tables for the electric typewriter used for instruction, four sweaters for the cheerleaders which will be used and returned following the season for use next year.

The gymnasium needs new protective mats to be installed behind the basketball goals. The board authorized Superintendent Erickson to investigate sizes and prices of the mats. The board will purchase them at a subsequent meeting.

The school system will hire a home economics teacher this year. The board decided to take more applications for the job, and authorized Mr. Erickson to hire the applicant he feels is best qualified for the job. The board must approve the contract and move on the requested funds for the salary.

The board wants to repalce the worn-out podium for the speech class. Arrangements will be made to purchase one at a reasonable cost.

Teachers will be allowed teaching supplies for their classes as needed this year. The purchase must be approved by the superintendent.

And finally, the Board-Faculty Supper will be held on August 19, at 7:30 P.M. The location has not been decided.

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DIABETIC BIKE-ATHON

On July 6, awards were given to the winners of the annual Diabetic Bike-athon drive for the youth in the San Angelo area. The winner of the event for the second straight year was Jill Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts of Eldorado. Other Eldorado youngsters who finished in the winnings were Linda Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry, who finished fourth, and Jay Barrons who placed ninth. Awards and prizes were given based on the number of sponsors and the amount of money that a contestant could accumulate prior to the bike-athon ride itself. The ride was held in the San Angelo area and ran a total of 43 miles. Jill and Linda were able to complete the total distance without any trouble. Funds received from this annual drive are used for medical research of diabetes.

Irene Garcia HONORED

Irene Garcia, 1976 graduate of Eldorado High School, was invited to Ranger, Texas, July 8 to practice for the High School All-Star North-South Girls Basketball Game to be held in Brownwood, July 17 at 8 pm. She has also been honored by being named to the Class A Girls All-State Basketball team.

SHORT NOTES

Mrs. Billy Sawyer hosted a Salad Luncheon in her home last Saturday. The ladies and their daughters who attended were: Nita Erickson, Tredda and Dena; Ann Turnbo and Kelly; Patsy Bailey and Renee; Nancy Billingsley and Jannelle and Leigh Ann; Jo Marie Baker and Kelly; Diana Anthony and Brandy; Addie Schmidt; Rena Dee Gaines. A variety of delicious salads was enjoyed by all those present.

The Ed Billingsley family were vacationing at Garner State Park this past week with the Garland Gaines family of Christoval.

Visitors in the home of Garland Gaines this past week were Ricky, Karen, John D., Hunter and Damon Webb of Austin.

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CKCIG

by Lynne McWilliams

The regular meeting of the CKCIG was held at Ballard Sport Camp, Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.

Treasurer Sue McBurnett reported that there was \$650 in the ambulance fund. The group decided to have the needed repairs made by Rowland Moore. The ambulance will be staffed by volunteers who meet state law requirements. Donations to the fund will be accepted with gratitude.

The ambulance will be available free of charge to citizens of Christoval and Knickerbocker. It will be in service within the week.

The group discussed two locations for housing the ambulance. The locations will be investigated and reported on at a subsequent meeting. Mrs. Brown offered to keep the vehicle in her barn until a permanent location could be found.

The group is planning two ambulance fund raising events. One is a one-act play called "Feudin'" to be directed by Jim McWilliams. Tryouts for parts will be held at the next meeting if Mr. McWilliams can attend. If not, other arrangements will be made. Ann Rogers will be in charge of the entire production.

Lorraine Parker suggested the group hold a white elephant sale. The idea was accepted and will be held on Saturday, July 24, in Christoval Park. Chairperson for the sale are Cheryl Casabonne, Mabel Walker, and Ann Allen.


Meeting dates were changed to every other Wednesday night beginning Wednesday, July 28. The next regular meeting will be held at this time in the park.

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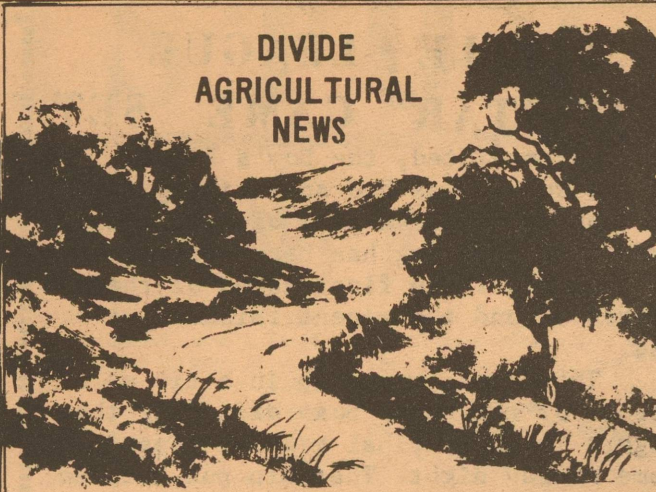
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DIVIDE AGRICULTURAL NEWS



by Freddie J. Williams
 District Conservationist
 Soil Conservation Service

GPCP
 Funds are currently available for the Great Plains
 Conservation Program. Up to \$25,000 of cost-share
 money can be obtained by local landusers for con-
 servation work.

Financial assistance is available for brush man-
 agement, range seeding, diversions, terraces, irriga-
 tion pipelines, livestock water wells, and pipelines,
 fences, and water storage facilities.

The Great Plains Conservation Program is a long
 term complete conservation program. The program on
 each operating unit can last from 3 to 10 years, de-
 pending on operator's preference.

Once the contract between the landuser and the
 secretary of Agriculture is approved, that amount of
 money is set aside for that unit. So there is no
 waiting each year to see if funds become available.

Since the program began, 45 contracts have been
 signed covering approximately 129,000 acres or
 about 15% of the land in Schleicher County.

DISTRICT SETS ELECTION
 The Eldorado Divide Soil and Water Conservation
 District has set Saturday, August 14 as the director
 election for Zone III.

Otis Deal is completing approximately fifteen
 years as director of this zone and has decided not to
 run for re-election. Zone III boundary is west of
 highway 277 and north of highway 29, all of which is
 in Schleicher County.

Voy Lee Butts, chairman of the District, plans an
 informal night meeting with a speaker and refresh-
 ments. Everyone will be invited to attend. More on
 this at a later date.

MESQUITE CONTROL
 Aerial spraying for mesquite control will soon
 be completed in Schleicher County. Contractors will
 be finishing all jobs the last of this week or the first
 of next.

Trees were in good condition for spraying this
 year. Immature leaves and rust spotted most of the
 early spraying but practically all of the late spraying
 looks real good.

Public opinion seems split on the use of Tordon
 VS 2,4,5-T. Tordon is more expensive but it kills
 prickly pear and tasajillo.

Public opinion is also split on the use of 4
 gallon per acre compared to 1 gallon per acre. The
 1 gallon is cheaper but some people are afraid it
 doesn't cover the trees as well. Others say it is just
 as good if not better.

News is filtering down of some new chemicals
 that show great promise to the ranchman in his fight
 against invading brush. Some will be on the market
 by next year while others need some more testing.

James Darrell (Jimmy) Daniels,
 37, of Dallas died July 12 at
 Baylor Hospital in Dallas
 after a long illness.

Services were held Wednesday
 July 14, at the Antioch Baptist
 Church in Eldorado, with
 burial in the Eldorado Ceme-
 tery. Survivors include his
 wife, two sons, Wayne and
 Jamie, two daughters, Jean
 and Susan, all of home; his
 mother and step-father, Mr.
 and Mrs. W.O. Faulk of
 Eldorado; two sisters, Wanda
 Halley of Big Lake and Peggy
 Greele of Mesquite; four
 brothers, Billy Daniels of
 San Angelo, Bobby Daniels,
 W.O. Faulk Jr. and George
 Faulk all of Eldorado.

Mr. Daniels was reared in
 Eldorado and had lived in
 Dallas the past 10 years.

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 nineteen hundred and seventy-six
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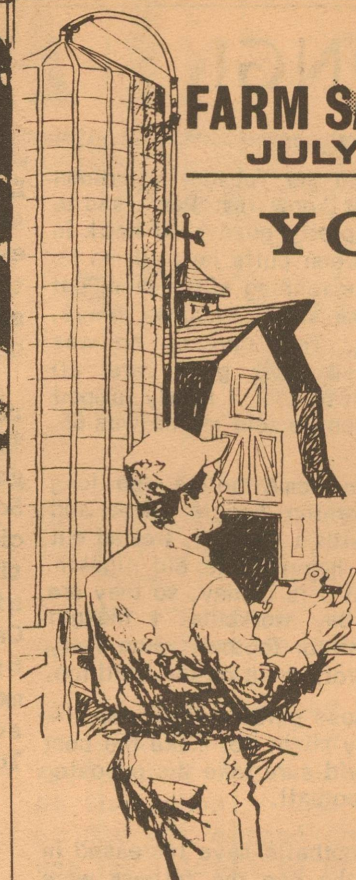
FARM SAFETY WEEK

JULY 25-31

ADVICE FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT

STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW

By Jerry Swift



BIG TEXAS COTTON CROP EXPECTED

Cotton farmers in Texas could produce a billion
 dollar crop this year if market conditions continue
 strong and good harvest weather prevails.

'A billion dollar cotton crop is very likely,'
 points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas
 Agricultural Extension Service. 'This would make the
 crop second only to that produced in 1973 which
 tipped the scales at \$1.2 billion.'

The entire cotton situation has blossomed this
 year due to strong domestic as well as foreign
 demand explains the Texas A&M University specialist.

'Cotton prices are reaching new heights,' notes
 Baker, 'and it's difficult to say just where they will
 stop. Cotton already reached the pinnacle of 88 cents
 per pound for October futures on July 1. This trans-
 lates roughly to 83 cents per pound on the Houston
 spot market and 78 cents to South Texas farmers for
 grade 41, staple 34.'

This year's Texas cotton acreage is up some
 from last year but down sharply from the 1973 crop.
 Baker cites U.S. Department of Agriculture figures in
 noting that planted acres in Texas on June 30 totaled
 4.9 million. Texas cotton farmers planted 4.3 million
 acres last year while in 1973 the cotton acreage
 totaled 5.4 million.

In addition to the rising price for lint cotton,
 farmers are also hoping to receive a better price for
 cottonseed this year. Baker feels that cottonseed
 prices for 1976 will be around the \$120 per ton level
 after a rather dismal market last year.

'All in all, the market picture looks good for
 cotton farmers,' notes Baker. 'However, they must
 stay attuned to changing conditions to reap the highest
 profits from both lint and seed as the season
 progresses.'

FISH AND WATER FOWL

An extensive two-year study of fish and water-
 fowl in Texas floodwater retarding structure reser-
 voirs has been launched by the Texas Agricultural
 Experiment station, Extension Service, and the Soil
 Conservation Service of the USDA. Fish in some 60
 lakes in the Corsicana area will be studied to
 determine what types are best suited for the lakes
 and what lake conditions are best for game fish.
 Ducks and geese will also be studied as well as
 management techniques to enhance fish production,
 and increase waterfowl use of the reservoirs.

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CHRISTOVAL

MERCHANTS SPONSOR PARADE

The Christoval merchants sponsored the Bicentennial Parade on Saturday July 3rd. They also furnished the Queen's float which the candidates rode on.

Mrs. Richard (Ione) VanCourt was general chairman for the parade. Bill Green and Jack Hoggard were co-chairmen for all divisions. Maude Gaston and Dot Armstead served as co-chairmen for the trophy division. Doris Arthur and Carmen Thorn were in charge of notifying the candidates.

Judges for the awards were Pat and Jack Moore of Christoval, Ann and Bill Hughes, Danny and Debbie Calhoun, and Joyce and Jim Franklin all of San Angelo.

Parade division winners were:

Floats: 1- Barbershop Quartet sponsored by Bonnie Lass Beauty Salon, the Nutmeg Tree, and Concho Butane. 2- 4-H Club. 3- Live Oak Courts.

Bicycles: 1- Nita's Cafe, ridden by Shawn Calhoun. 2- Classic Beauty Salon, ridden by Doris Arthur. 3- Keith's Castaways, ridden by Keith Butler.

Horses: 1- Bob Holland. 2- Russ Billingsley. 3- Becky Fuentes.

Wagons and Trailers: 1- Bath Tub, sponsored by Patsy's Stuff 'N Such. 2- Covered Wagon, sponsored by Boone's Antiques. 3- Granny's Wash Pot, sponsored by Travis Leonard Welding Service.

Cars and Pickups: 1- Fire Truck. 2- Playland Cafe. 3- Christoval High School Drill Team.

Most Patriotic Award went to Pate Boone of Boone's Antiques.

Congressman Robert Krueger led the parade. Following the presentation of the Bicentennial Queen, he spoke on the importance of recognizing our heritage and the honor of celebrating the Bicentennial of our country.

Special awards were presented to Viola Lock who served as Postmistress in Christoval for 35 years and to Velma Barnes for her many years as Christoval's only telephone operator. Following these special awards, Richard VanCourt presented Mr. Krueger with a plaque from the citizens of Christoval. Special guests along with Congressman Krueger were Dan Dutko, District Administrative Assistant, and Lowell Robinson, Private pilot for Mr. Krueger.

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RAIN...

er cattle demand and this week's market should reflect that trend.

County Agent Jerry Swift and his wife, Gloria, and children returned Sunday from a vacation to Florida. 'Boy it was great to come home to all the rain and what it will mean to the country,' Jerry said. 'It rained all the time we were gone, and I kept wondering what was going on back home. It looks like we've just about got this crop-year made. Now we will have to contend with the bugs, but that's not like trying to make it rain'.

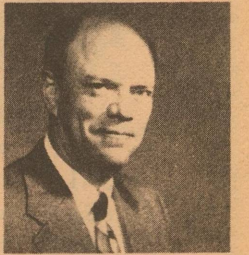
Swift pointed out that information received in his office indicated a generous 3 to 5 inches over the county with a few instances of larger amounts being reported.

The same weather pattern was still hanging around at press time, so still more of the wet stuff seemed in prospect, and one seemed to be thinking that another few inches wouldn't hurt anything.

Seems to be the best way in the world to turn a bunch of old grouches into the happiest people in the world.

VISITING

BOOTHE



Bob Boothe, Vice president for Business Development for Producers Grain Corporation, Amarillo based grain cooperative, and his wife, Ellen, are visiting friends in Eldorado and Schleicher County this week. Bob was formerly a landman with Sunray-DX Oil Company in Midland, and local landowners will recall meeting him in oil transactions a few years past. Before Bob got through with that foray he knew nearly everybody in Eldorado.

Boothe has been instrumental in developing Producers overseas sales and services, and has traveled widely in Western Europe, North Africa and the Orient.

CHRISTOVALITE

PAUL MILLER DIES

Paul Miller, 95, of Christoval, died at 1:15 pm Monday in Golden Years Nursing Home in Christoval.

Services were held Tuesday First Baptist Church in Christoval with the Rev. Paul Fulmer, visitation minister of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Christoval cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller was born Jan. 11, 1881 in Erath County and was married to Kay Gilmore Sept. 30, 1912 in Tahoka. He had lived in Christoval 40 years and was a member of First Baptist Church in Christoval.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. O.M. McClintock, of Richmond; one son, Paul Miller Jr. of San Angelo; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Stanford, Pete McBurnett, Chelsea Kirby, J.B. Jones, Marcus Hale, and W.H. Crosswhite, all of Christoval.

Honorary pallbearers were members of Ben L. Keyes Bible Class.

QUEEN NAMED

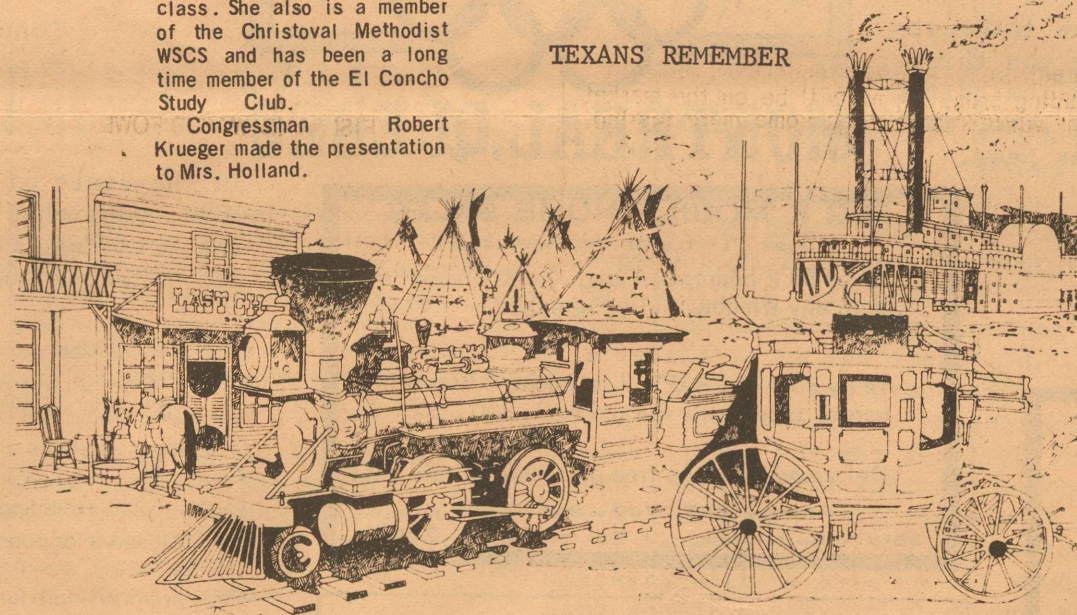
Mrs. Lewis (Rebecca Taylor) Holland was crowned Bicentennial Queen of Christoval during the July 3rd and 4th Homecoming. The merchants of Christoval sponsored the contest and all ladies living in Christoval 50 years or longer were candidates.

Mrs. Holland, who is 88 years old, was married to the late Mr. Lewis Holland in Christoval. She is the mother of three daughters. They are Mrs. Paul (Avis) Robbins of San Angelo, Mrs. Dick (Margaret) Miller and Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Seahorn both of Ozona. She also has two grandchildren, Miss Rebecca Seahorn and Mr. Pond Seahorn both of Ozona and two great grandchildren.

She formerly taught school in Christoval. She is a charter member of the Christoval United Methodist Church and teaches a Sunday school class. She also is a member of the Christoval Methodist WSCS and has been a long time member of the El Concho Study Club.

Congressman Robert Krueger made the presentation to Mrs. Holland.

TEXANS REMEMBER



LIGHTENING

This is lightning time in most areas of the country, and it is a good time to review 15 safety rules and to familiarize yourself with information about immediate first-aid assistance which is issued by the National Weather Service. The combination of increased outdoor activity and the higher frequency of thunderstorms in summer inevitably results in a rise in the number of lightning-caused injuries and deaths across the nation.

NOAA's LIGHTNING SAFETY RULES

1. Stay indoors. Don't venture outside unless absolutely necessary.
2. Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks and plug-in electrical appliances.
3. Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric toothbrushes or electric razors.
4. Don't use the telephone. Lightning may strike telephone lines outside.
5. Don't go out to take laundry off the clothesline.
6. Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication.
7. Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods.
8. Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.
9. Stop tractor work. Tractors and other implements in metallic contact with the ground are often struck by lightning.
10. Get out of the water and off small boats.
11. Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent protection.
12. Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available, your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon or under head-high clumps of trees in open forest glades.
13. When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby your best protection is to crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as the trees are high.
14. Avoid hilltops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clothes lines, exposed sheds and any electrically conductive elevated objects.
15. When you feel the electrical charge—if your hair stands on end or your skin tingles—lightning may be about to strike you. Drop to the ground immediately.

LIGHTNING FIRST AID

Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. A person apparently killed by lightning can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and prolonged artificial respiration. In a group struck by lightning, the apparently dead should be treated first. Those who show vital signs will probably recover spontaneously, although burns and other injuries may require treatment. Recovery from lightning strikes is usually complete except for possible impairment or loss of sight or hearing.



JULY 17
START OF XXI OLYMPIAD
MONTREAL, QUEBEC

national
**Rabbit
Week**
JULY 18-24

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ELDORADO, (direct line) 853-2804
24 hr. service

SONORA, 8:AM-5:PM 387-3344
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2	KCTV-8 CBS	San Angelo
3	KACB-3 NBC	San Angelo
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5	Community news & weather	/KIXY music
6	KSAT-12 ABC	San Antonio

Everett Ogburn, manager

Let us Cater your
Next Party
Call 653-2334

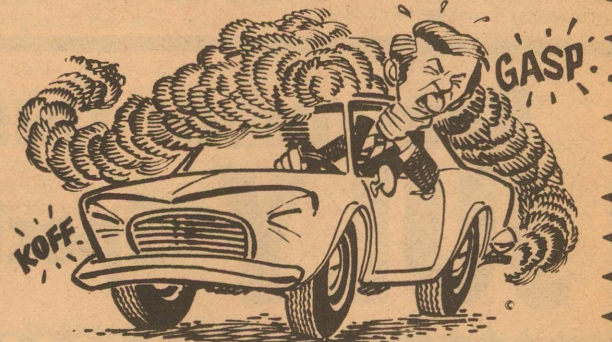
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ALL MAJOR & MINOR REPAIRS
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Motocraft & T.R.C.

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\$8450

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SCHLEICHER COMMISSIONERS COURT MEETS

The Schleicher County Commissioner's Court met in regular session, Monday, July 12 at the County Courthouse. Commissioners Gene McCalla, Richard Jones, David Meador and Joe Christian were present. County Judge Bob McWhorter presided over the meeting.

Fire Chief Bill Radle presented a proposal for the county to pay one-third of the cost involved in sending five local firemen to the Texas A & M Fire Training School to be held the week of July 25th. The commissioners approved the request.

The county received a quarterly revenue sharing payment of \$13,456.00 and authorized the County Treasurer to invest \$13,000 in a certificate of deposit until the funds could be used.

Commissioner McCalla proposed that the county purchase a heavy duty shredder to be used to facilitate the maintenance of the county roads. The motion to purchase this equipment failed to pass.

A request was made by the Sheriff's Office to purchase a new typewriter. A bid submitted by Western Printing Company on an Underwood typewriter was accepted by the court.

The tax rate for the coming tax year remained at the current rate of \$1.25 per \$100 valuation. County valuation is set at 27 1/2% of the assessed value.

The Court appointed the election judges for all county elections of the coming year. Those appointed were Curtis Andrews for Precinct #1, Thelia Mayo for Precinct #2, Frankie Short for Precinct #3, Dwain Sauer for Precinct #4, and Jerroll Sanders for Absentee.

ABOUT THE BANNER

HOMEFRONT NEWS

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.

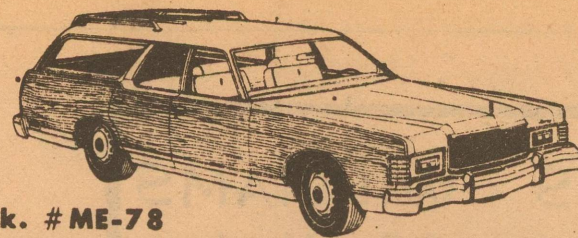
Dorothy Evans returned to work Monday, at the sheriff's office after two weeks vacation. She visited friends and relatives in Metron, San Angelo and Kingsland.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Emerson of Paris, Texas are visiting in the Bruce Lambert home. Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Lambert are sisters.

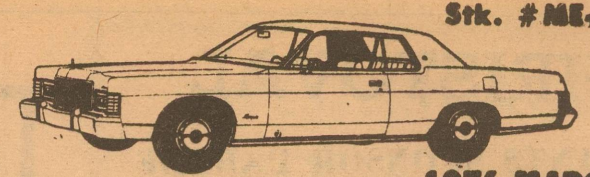
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Ragsdale, Annette and Becky have returned from a visit with her parents in Alice Texas. They also visited Pat's parents in Killeen and were joined by Pat's sister from Washington, D.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith Wyatt and Amy were in San Antonio Wed. for the funeral of a friend, and visited Keith's parents.

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



Stk. # ME-78
1976 COLONY PARK STATION WAGON
Leather interior, bar trailer hitch, load levelers, AM-FM-Tape with C.B. unit and more. Top of the wagon line.



Stk. # ME-48
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Save—Save—Save

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Stk. # MN-24



'76 Lincoln Continental Town Car 4-Door. Mrs. Frederick's Demo. Has everything including C.B. radio.

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**JULY 17
START OF XXI OLYMPIAD**



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Rain Gauge

since Friday

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Jess Blaylock | 4.00 |
| Frank Bradley | 7.00 |
| Autae Mae Bradshaw | 6.00 |
| Jim Brame | 5.90 |
| Virginia Bruton | 5.00 |
| J. C. Bumgardner | 5.00 |
| Peyton Cain | 3.70 |
| Fred Case | 4.00 |
| Chili Cole Rch | 5.30 |
| Lester Dahlberg | 4.00 |
| Otis Deal | 3.50 |
| Holvey Enochs | 7.70 |
| W. O. Enochs | 4.80 |
| George Draper | 4.20 |
| Duncan Wilson | 3.55 |
| James Williams | 4.60 |
| Carroll White | 4.00 |
| C. B. Sudduth | 3.20 |
| Mary Helen Stockton | 4.50 |
| Curtis Short | 5.60 |
| Duain Sauer | 4.60 |
| Ford Oglesby | 3.50 |
| Bois d' Arc | 3.06 |
| Gene Jones Wilson | 1.70 |
| Flat Rock | 2.40 |
| Andy Allen | 3.06 |
| Ed Billingsley | 4.50 |
| Hardy Turnbo | 5.02 |
| Harold Pettitt | 2.40 |

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Eldorado

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1976, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 8575. National Bank Region Number 11.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	983,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,597,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	350,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,662,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	14,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	4,956,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	68,000
Loans, Net	4,888,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	70,000
Other assets	7,000
TOTAL ASSETS	10,571,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	3,678,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	5,020,000
Deposits of United States Government	18,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	512,000
Certified and officers' checks	21,000
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	9,249,000
Total demand deposits	3,963,000
Total time and savings deposits	5,286,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	9,249,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	9,249,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	75,000
b. No. shares outstanding	75,000 (par value)
Surplus	375,000
Undivided profits	862,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,322,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	10,571,000

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	1,098,000
Total loans	4,981,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	635,000
Total deposits	9,278,000

I, Raymond D. Hall, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Raymond D. Hall
July 9, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

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