

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, June 27, 1968

Number 26

Commissioners Set Park Speed Limit

At their June 10 meeting, the County Commissioners Court passed an order setting a 10-mile-an-hour speed limit on the streets adjoining the two blocks of the County Park area during Little League games and any other sizable gathering of people.

The order passed states, "Any person operating a motor vehicle upon Williams St., Pelt St., Stricklin St., McWhorter Ave., and Nicks Ave., adjacent to Blocks 5 and 6 (park area) during the hours when Little League Baseball games is in progress or at any other time when public gatherings are held, at a speed in excess of 10 miles per hour, shall be operating such vehicle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the circumstances then existing, and is unlawful."

Miss Stone Age To Enter Odessa Contest



SUSAN MOBLEY

Winner of the Miss Stone Age contest in Iran last Saturday was Miss Susan Mobley of Eldorado. Susan, one of the '68 grads of Eldorado High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Mobley, will now be entitled to compete in the West Texas Pageant in Odessa next week.

Winner of the Odessa contest will be named Miss West Texas. Events will be held in Odessa Tuesday through Friday of next week, and Miss Mobley will be sponsored by the Iran Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Mobley is also current queen of the Eldorado Lions Club.

Coffee To Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, a recent bride, will be honored Saturday morning with a Gift Coffee in the Club Room of the Memorial Building. Calling hours will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Hostesses will be Meses. Charles Adams, Vernal Sudduth, Victor Kent, Richard Kent, J. T. Jackson Jr., Clifford Schooley, Joe Griffin, Jack Griffin, M. H. Woodward, E. L. Carlman, John Hawkins, Joe Kreklow, W. S. Carrell, R. D. Johnson, L. E. McCalla, Lester Nixon, E. H. Nixon Jr., Claude Doyle, Ira Day, Lloyd Johnson, C. O. Neff, C. R. Keeney, W. W. Holsey, and G. N. Reid.

EARN ANOTHER DEGREE

Harold Skaggs, Jr., M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs of Sherman, has been awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Pathology from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Dr. Skaggs' thesis entitled "Subependymal Hemorrhage in the Neonate" was the culmination of research done while a student at the Galveston school where he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1967.

Upon completion of a medicine internship at University of Oklahoma Hospitals in Oklahoma City, Dr. Skaggs will begin a three year residency in neurology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, on July 1, 1968.

A 1960 graduate of Sherman High School and a 1963 graduate of Austin College, Dr. Skaggs is married to the former Judy Hext of Eldorado. They have two children, Harold, age three years, and Susan, age nine months.

Post Script

"Oil Firms Seek Area Sulphur," was the heading in a page article in Sunday's Standard-Times, describing interest of major sulfur producers who are interested in leases in an area including south Tom Green and northern Schleicher counties.

The article goes on to say: "While numerous cuttings, reports and cores show clear evidence of traces to abundant sulfur, none has yet been produced commercially from the county. The geology is favorable for several substantial accumulations of the soft, yellow mineral.

"If technical problems involved in producing sulfur by the Frasch process from formations other than salt domes can be overcome, Tom Green county and adjacent portions of Irion and Schleicher counties has an excellent chance of becoming a substantial sulfur-producing area.

"During the last six weeks leasing activity has been so intense that one San Angelo abstract office had to hire five additional employees to prepare lease abstracts for filing with the county clerk's office.

"The acreage presently held by independents likely will be sold to either major oil or sulfur producers for development."

Eldorado Geologist Bob Bradley reports that it is well known that sulfur exists in various quantities in Schleicher, but many test holes will have to be made to determine if it can be produced profitably.

With our subscribers: Recently renewing his subscription was W. C. Lester, Jr. CT3, Box 14, NSGA, Homestead AFB, Florida 33030.

Also renewing was Nettie Page Williams of P. O. Box 446, Marble Falls, Texas 78654.

This newspaper acknowledges receipt of a hard-cover copy of "The Texas Almanac" with compliments of West Texas Utilities, for which we hereby express our thanks.

At the hospital . . .

Roof decking has recently been installed and preparations were being made Tuesday for running part of the cement floor. Bob Ashley said it would probably get started Wednesday.

He said after floors had been run the next step would be installing ceiling, after which work on walls would be started. Large quantities of cement blocks and finishing brick are being delivered to the location.

Next week's issue of the Success comes out on July 4th, the Independence Day holiday. We plan to carry some tie-in advertising, and will have the paper for next week in the mails at about the usual time.

Field Day Set For July 10 Near Sonora

College Station, Tex.—Texas A&M University will hold its second annual Angora Goat Field Day July 10 at the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora.

The morning session starting at 9:00 will have a judging clinic sponsored by the Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association. Does and billies will be judged, and a wool buyer will price the fleeces.

Sutton County's 4-H Club will serve guests barbecue during the noon hour.

Talks start at 1:00 p.m., with an address of welcome by Leo B. Merrill of the Ranch Experiment Station.

Topics and speakers are "Explanation of Display and Comparison of Grades of Mohair and Related Fibers" by Fred R. Campbell, ranchman and manager of the San Angelo Wool Processing Company, and "Another Look at the Mohair Industry of South Africa," Armer Earwood, Sonora rancher.

Others are "Angora Goat Performance Testing Results and Research at the Ranch Experiment Station," by Jim Menzies of the station, and "Scouring Results of Class 1 Angoras and Explanation of Scouring Display" by James W. Bassett of the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department.

The Ranch Experiment Station is a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is 28 miles south of Sonora and 29 miles west of Rocksprings on Highway 55.

THAT'S A FACT



FIRST BOND!
ALEXANDER HAMILTON,
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY AT
THE AGE OF 34, ISSUED THIS NATION'S
FIRST GOVERNMENT BOND—
IN 1789. IT WAS A SECURITY
ON A LOAN MADE FROM A
NEW YORK BANK AND WAS IN
THE AMOUNT OF \$20,000.

ADDITIONAL INCENTIVE
TODAY MILLIONS OF
AMERICANS OWN
THEIR COUNTRY'S
SECURITIES IN THE
FORM OF
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
AND FREEDOM SHARES.

**NOW BONDS PAY 4 1/2%
FREEDOM SHARES 5%
WHEN HELD TO
MATURITY!**

UP AND AWAY!
HAWAII BOASTS A WATERFALL THAT
FLOWS UPWARDS! IT IS ON MT.
LANIHULI ON OAHU. IT'S STRANGE
BEHAVIOR IS CAUSED BY THE POWERFUL
GUSTS OF THE NORTHEAST TRADE WINDS.

Mrs. Jim Simpson Slowly Recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, residents of Brownwood for the past three years, recently were involved in a car accident in which Mrs. Simpson received serious facial injuries including broken bones.

Her sister, Mrs. Pearl Jeffrey, this week gives the following report of her slow and painful recovery:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson were in Fort Worth June 17 where Lizzie Mae had a check-up. The doctor said her jaws were healing slowly and removed one wire that had been troubling her. She is able to talk plainer and eat better but still can take only liquids. She is gaining some strength but still weighs only 85 pounds.

She is due to return to the hospital July 17 for further treatment and removal of additional wires and braces and removal of cast from her leg.

Jim is doing well but not working as his arm and hand still bother him, and he won't leave Lizzie Mae alone until she is able to wait on herself.

Mrs. Jeffrey continues by saying the Simpsons would be glad to hear from old Eldorado friends and supplies their address:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson
101 Hillcrest Drive
Brownwood, Texas 76801

Cpl. Don Yearout's Funeral Held in Hobbs

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Hobbs, N.M., for Cpl. Don Yearout, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yearout.

Cpl. Yearout was killed June 12 in action in Vietnam.

Leaving from here Wednesday morning to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Runge, and Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Nixon and spent the summer here several times when he was younger. Dick and Velton served as pall bearers.

R. L. Sample Dies

Local friends and relatives received word that R. L. Sample, former resident of this place, had died last week in Glenwood, Ark., where he had made his home for a number of years.

Mr. Sample served as president of the Eldorado Lions Club in 1940-41. He was formerly in the dairy business here.

His sister, Mrs. W. N. Ramsay of this place, is among the survivors. E. W. Brooks is getting some money together to be sent to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville at a memorial to Mr. Sample.

Richard Bilhartz of El Paso and Major Paul Hammerick visited over the week end with the Cramer Sofges.

Annual Mid-Summer Sale On This Week

The semi-annual Clearance Sale is on this week at the Ratliff stores here and in Sonora.

Sale starts this (Thursday) morning and runs through Saturday. Sale prices are advertised in this issue on page 6.

ASHMORE REUNION HELD AT ROCKWOOD JUNE 16

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ashmore met at the Rockwood Community Center on Sunday, June 16, for the 8th family reunion. The group meets each third Sunday in June.

There were some 45 present. They enjoyed visiting, group singing and special music and songs by the Rev. Donnie Melton and Mrs. Claud Box.

J. D. Ashmore, retired Eldorado barber, was the oldest of the group present.

Miss Page Named To Dean's Honor List

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Mary Ann Page of Eldorado has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1968 Spring semester from the School of Education at Texas Christian University.

To be eligible for the scholastic honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must be in the upper 5% of the majors in that particular school or college.

A total of 210 TCU students were named to the five lists. One hundred and one of those were from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 38 from the M. J. Nealey School of Business, 38 from the School of Education, 11 from Harris College of Nursing and 22 from the School of Fine Arts.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Page of 106 Redwood in Eldorado, Mary Ann is a junior elementary education major. She is secretary of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and was graduated from Eldorado high.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hazelwood and family are moving July 9th from Puerto Rico back to Washington, D. C., where he has been transferred by the Soil Conservation Service. He completed a two-year tour of duty in Puerto Rico.

Their children—Lonny, Danny and Mary have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Smith at Llano and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hazelwood went after them Sunday and brought them here for a visit. Lilburn and his wife will be here in mid-July on vacation and to pick them up.

Jim O'Harrow underwent surgery recently in Shannon hospital in San Angelo. He was still convalescing during the week end.

Helmers Hired To Coaching Staff Here

Bobby Helmers, who coached at Christoval for the past several years, has been hired to the coaching staff of the Eldorado schools.

Mrs. Helmers, who is the former Sandra Hall of this county, will probably be on the elementary school faculty this coming year.

TALL SIGN ERECTED

Workmen were busy Wednesday putting up a new 70-foot-tall sign at Raymon Mobley's service station at the intersection of the Angelo and Menard highways.

When complete, the word "Enco" will show up prominently a number of blocks in all directions. It will be illuminated at night.

The workmen used two cranes, a tall one and a short one, with trade name of Sky Hook.

Little League Tourney Set First Three Days Of Next Week

Little League Coach Jack Richard Bell announces a tournament for July 1, 2, and 3.

Monday, Tri County All Stars vs. Eden, 8:00 p.m. Menard vs. Eldorado, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Eldorado vs. winner of Tri County All-Stars. Eden game 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 3rd place game will be played at 6:00 p.m. 1st and 2nd place game will be played 8:00 p.m.

Red Sox and White Sox will combine to make up one Eldorado Little League All Star Team.

Tigers and Cougars will combine to make up the other Eldorado Little League All Star team.

Past Week's Game Reports
Friday, June 21st: Red Sox 4, White Sox 0.

Monday, June 24 (played at Christoval): Red Sox 13, Christoval 8. Winning pitcher Benjie Jay. Losing pitcher Lynn Daugherty.

Tuesday, June 25: Tigers 9, White Sox 8. White Sox pitchers, Billy Donaldson, Randy Rozean, Billy Joe Pina. Tigers, Florie Henderson, Robert Parker, Ken Peters. Game delayed short period by rain.

Team Standings
Following name of each team is games won, lost, games behind, and %.

Red Sox	8	1	0	.888
Cougars	6	3	2	.666
Tigers	4	5	4	.444
White Sox	0	9	9	.000

Schedule for remainder of week:
Cougars vs. White Sox, Thursday, June 27.

Red Sox vs. Tigers, Friday, June 28. Game times 8:30 p.m.

Baseball is in the next to the last week of regular play. However, next week we will have a tournament and then finish our season July 8-12.

This week's games were both exciting Monday night in Christoval the Red Sox defeated the Cougars in a hard fought game by a score of 13-8.

Last night the Tigers found the White Sox ready to play ball. After a see-sawing of scores the Tigers finally won 9-8.

Oil News

The Eldorado, North multipay (Canyon) field of Schleicher county gained its 7th Canyon "A" producer and a one-mile north extension to that pay with completion of Skelly Oil Co., Sweetwater, No. 2 C. M. Bell, seven miles northwest of Eldorado.

It was finalized for an estimated calculated, absolute open flow of 2.75 million cubic feet daily, thru perforations at 6,499-517 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 3,000 gallons and 3,000 pounds.

Schleicher—Skelly 1-B West, plugged back to 6,568 feet from 6,614 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated and moving in a completion unit.

Skelly 1-C West, 4,490 feet in sand and shale.

Skelly 2 Whitten, shut in for pressure buildup.

Monsanto 1 West, 5,440 feet in lime and shale.

School Supt. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries left Monday on a two-week vacation trip. They expected to spend most of it at Hamilton.

Annual Mias Amigas Meeting Under Way

The annual meeting of The Mias Amigas Club is starting today, Thursday, with ringing of the old school bell on the Court House lawn at 9:00 a.m. Business meeting will follow and the luncheon will be served at noon in the Memorial Building with several hundred former residents expected to be on hand.

The Mias Amigas Club is composed of students of the Eldorado schools prior to 1930. Originally the eligible membership was prior to 1920, but a decade was added some time ago to enable a larger group to attend.

The membership committee had invitations printed and made every effort to notify all eligible former residents, but if by chance anyone eligible was overlooked, please accept this as an open invitation to attend.

The tea will be held Thursday afternoon at the Hill home, and final business sessions will be Friday morning.

Warren Resignation A Relief To Nearly All

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

A nation-wide sigh of relief greeted Chief Justice Earl Warren's decision to resign, following 15 nightmarish years of court-made political and social upheavals, which often made a mockery of the Constitution.

Backed by a subservient majority on the court, Warren repeatedly transgressed the role of Congress by brazenly making laws to suit his own taste and fancy.

His modus operandi was not unlike that of the late Roy Bean.

This practice prompted an assembly of the Chief Justices of the States to observe the Supreme Court had "assumed what seems to us primarily legislative (lawmaking) powers."

A line of decisions threw a mantle of protection around scores of criminals by virtually outlawing voluntary confessions, tilting search and seizure procedures strongly in favor of the criminal, and hampering police officers with new roadblocks. The court invaded the legislative function by in effect repealing the death penalty as punishment for crime. Pornography gained some judicial respectability.

In the field of subversion, the Warren majority knocked down laws requiring Communists to register as foreign agents; nixed a law which made it illegal for Communists to be officers in labor unions; nullified the right of the government to disallow passports to Communists; outlawed loyalty oaths; annulled a law which prohibited Communies from teaching in public schools; and ignored national security by holding the Congress could not deny subversives the right to work in defense plants.

The court under Warren created the one-man, one-vote concept of apportionment by invading the 175-year-old responsibility assigned by the Constitution to the States; then proceeded to deny the states the right to apportion one branch of their legislatures on a basis other than population. By doing this the court in effect amended the Constitution.

The Warren court glibly drove religion out of the school rooms.

Chances for a change in this course of usurpation of power, in the foreseeable future, are not bright. Present make-up of the court is more liberal than ever. The last two appointments—Abe Fortas in 1965 and Thurgood Marshall in 1967—follow the Warren pattern, and Fortas is expected to be made Chief Justice by President Johnson. Will the vacancy on the court be filled by a pro-Constitution lawyer of proven ability? It's anybody's guess. Best chances for improvement will be the filling of vacancies by the next President. Hugo Black is now 82; Wm. Douglas is 70, and ailing; and John Harlan is 69.

1ST CLARK NOW IN VIETNAM

1st S. Arroy, Vietnam (AHTNC)—Private First Class Tony Clark 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark, Route 1, Eldorado, Texas, was assigned as an infantryman with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's 12th Cavalry in Vietnam after arriving overseas, May 15.

Rx
TINY NECESSITIES

Next time you visit our store, look around you. What you see in row upon row of shelves and counters may seem like a lot of products. But what you actually see is only part of our stock—like that part of an iceberg you see above water.

Out of sight are thousands of other products. These are carefully stored away in special cabinets, in medicine refrigerators, and in various other spotlessly clean receptacles—many under lock and key. Inch for inch, no other store in the world carries as many separate and distinct items as the modern American pharmacy. It really does add up to tons of tiny but vital needs. All this stock is a weighty responsibility for us. Why? Because every ounce must be precisely labeled, exactly weighed, kept fresh and pure at all times—ready for any emergency.

The world behind the counter of a drug store is a fascinating one. But awesome, too, in its degree of responsibility. We never forget this.

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Onion Skin (9-Lb)-----\$1.00

Legal Size 8½x14

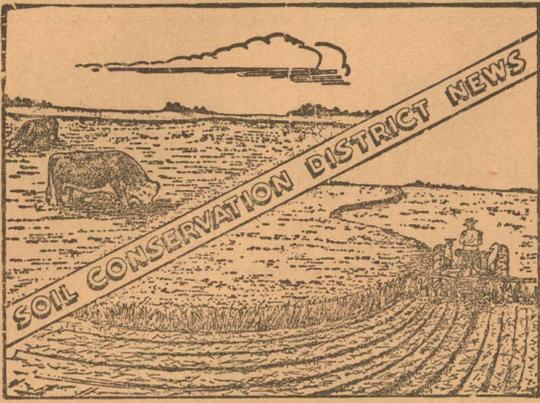
Ave. Wt. (16-Lb)-----\$1.25

Onion Skin (9-Lb)-----\$1.25

Also available in ream lots (500-sheets) in 3 weights: 9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.

Success Office

DESK-SIZE BLOTTERS: Red, Blue and Green. 20c each at the Success office.



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.
Otis Deal.....Chairman
Voy Lee Butts.....Vice-Chairman
Walter C. Pope III.....Secretary
Milton Rathbone.....Member
George Humphrey.....Member

Cost-Return\$ Properly Used Ranges Net More

Cost return information obtained from a group of ranchmen in Eldorado showed that properly used ranges produce highest net returns per acre.

Two degrees of stocking were evaluated: moderate (resulting in proper use of key forage species) and heavy (key species overused). Overused ranges did produce most pounds of lamb, beef, and wool per acre but lowest net returns per acre.

People in business want to make money, and ranchers are in business too. Cost-return information is interesting to stockmen.

This simplified method of cost analysis brings out the strong and weak points of a ranching operation. It shows how, by applying sound grass and livestock management principles, the operator can cut costs and increase profits. It is a guide to a "grass to money" operation.

Range technicians of the Soil Conservation Service make use of cost-return analysis with individual farmers and ranchers to help them identify profitable changes in grassland management. Almost without exception, good conservation practices on rangeland are profitable practices for the stockman.

Information provided by ranchers includes an inventory of his livestock and current or average figures on production. This information should be reliable for a useful cost-return analysis.

This reliable information compiled by local ranchers from nearby operations is most effective in motivating conservation changes in grass management. As ranchers in an area study the results of successful neighbors, they develop an attitude that "if he can do it, I can too."

The information was obtained from operators of well-managed ranches in the area and reflects the kinds of results good ranchers have been getting over the years. Net income was analyzed from three kinds of grazing management, as follows:

1. Heavy grazing use with cattle and sheep whereby practically all the growth of forage plants was removed by grazing. Livestock would have little choice in what they ate and would be short of forage at various times of the year. Range plants would be weakened by grazing resulting in decreased yields of forage.

2. Proper grazing use and resting is practical each year. About half the growth of key forage plants is removed by grazing. Stock would have some choice in grazing and seldom, if ever, would lack available range forage. Forage plants would increase in size and growth and increase in number.

3. Proper use and resting results projected 3 to 5 years, which resulted in 18% increase in stocking. Similar degree of use and animal performance, as 2 above, were anticipated. This increase in stocking is about half as much as the Sonora Experiment Station achieved. This increase would vary, depending upon vigor and condition of the range to start with. It is assumed that reasonable adjustments, up or down, in stocking would be practiced each year to fit the amount of forage. Flexibility would be achieved by varying the number of replacements and by culling.

Stocking used in this analysis was 50% cattle and 50% sheep on 5 sections of low stony hills and valleys of the Edwards Plateau.

It was assumed that these conditions existed but it was recognized that other ranches would have more or less productivity. Stocking rates would not apply to other places. However, the principles apparent in this analysis could apply to other ranches.

Conclusion gained from the cost-return information was: 1. Greatest net profit was achieved with proper use and resting. 2. Greatest grass return was obtained by overuse, but feed bills and other expenses were greater. 3. Livestock gain and yield was improved by proper use. 4. Stocking should be in accordance with the amount of forage produced to obtain proper use—not necessarily according to

number of acres.

Many ranchers have been hesitant to plan proper use of their grazing land, not because they questioned its worth as a conservation practice but because they believed it would reduce their profit.

It's commonly thought that net returns were earned in proportion to the number of animals per section, or pounds of beef produced per acre. Many ranchers overstocked because they thought this would make them more money. In reality, they can make more money with fewer stock on properly used pastures.

Cost-return meetings show that over-used ranges may produce more pounds per acre, but they usually give lower net returns per acre than properly used ranges.

This information is being used to help ranchers plan proper use of their ranch land and provide an economical yearlong feed and forage supply. Ranchmen are finding such analysis a good way to measure their operations as to whether or not they are realizing bigger profits and better range condition.

Heavy used range net return to land and management per acre \$2.24; properly used range net return to land and management per acre \$2.66; and proper use with deferments projected 3 to 5 years net return to land and management per acre \$3.17.

Tuition Hike Would Hit Those With Low Incomes

By U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough
In Texas there are 22 public senior colleges and 40 public junior colleges. According to figures released by the coordination board of our state college and university system, these 62 public institutions enroll nearly 300,000 students.

A recent study by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association showed that fixed costs—that is, tuition, fees, room, and board—at 28 private colleges in Texas average \$1,601 per year. That is double the average fixed costs at public colleges in our state.

Since the total four-year cost for students at private colleges ranges above \$10,000, moderate and low income families in Texas must look to public colleges and junior colleges as the primary educational hope for their children.

In spite of this, the men who control the public college system in Texas are pushing for legislation to double the tuition at these schools. This is a cynical move to get more revenue while preventing young people from moderate and low income families from going to college.

In his June 16, 1968 Austin Report, editor Stuart Long, who has been looking into the reasons for this attempt to double tuition in Texas, reported that doubling tuition was directed not only toward raising money, but also toward "holding enrollments down."

It is not the rich Texan, of course, who will be kept out of college. The student with a Thunderbird parked in front of his fraternity house will still be there, for his parents will not even notice a \$100 annual increase. But not every young Texan can afford this additional charge. In 1966, 84.1% of Texas households had incomes under \$10,000 and 46.9%—almost half—had annual incomes under \$5,000. Over one-fourth of our Texas families earned under \$3,000.

Our public colleges and junior colleges are financed by all taxpayers, including those with low income. If we double college tuition, we shut the doors in the face of thousands of young people while continuing to take their tax money to pay for the education of richer students.

The answer is not higher student costs that fence out young people from college. The answer lies in universal education, giving every qualified Texan a chance to reach his full potential.

The Bible Speaks To You 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

HELP!

The Success crew takes this means of soliciting your cooperation in helping us to provide you with a better local newspaper with more news in it. We would like for you to please turn in your news items to us.

Unlike our big brothers in the city, a local newspaper does not have a huge reporting staff. The Success can't send men to cover a birthday party, social events, etc. But we want to have a story of those events in your local paper.

When you have a visitor, that's news. When you get married, that's news. When you take a trip, that's news. When your child has a birthday, that's news. When you have a social gathering, that's news. There are many things happening in this county that we want to run in the paper, but we don't know where and when they happen.

We are going to ask your help. When something happens let the Eldorado Success know about it. You may write out the item or story, or write out the facts and we will re-word them, if necessary, for the news story. You can mail us your write-up, drop by the Success office, or phone us.

There's only one simple rule to follow when you send us a story. Think of 5 W's—who, what, where, when and why. Answer all of those questions and you'll have a story.

Be sure to include first names. And when your story contains the name of a married woman, write it "Mrs. John Doe" not "Mrs. Jane Doe." Also please help us spell names correctly. Always ask how to spell a person's name—even if it is "Smith." It might be spelled "Smyth."

We start work on your local newspaper a week in advance. In other words, as soon as we get this week's paper off the press we begin work on next week's paper. Also, our crew are busy days late in the week doing commercial printing for our local customers. So the earlier you get your stories into the Success office the better it will be for both of us. Stories which come in first get choice and best placement in the paper.

With your help we know the Eldorado Success will have more news about Schleicher county people. We'll have a local paper of which you'll be proud. And when you're proud of your local paper, we'll be proud too.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS STAFF

Reynolds H. D. Meets

The Reynolds Home Demonstration Club meeting was held on June 18 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Moore, at 3:00 p.m. There were nine regular members present, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Mrs. J. Tom Williams, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves, Mrs. Arden Poole, Mrs. L. E. Lloyd, Mrs. H. A. Belk, Mrs. Jack Wade and our extension agent, Mrs. Vida Kreklow.

Reports were given on the THDA meeting at Coleman in April, and the district 4-H camp held at Brownwood in May, by Mrs. Kreklow and Mrs. Belk. We also elected Mrs. B. J. Reynolds as our nominee for 1969 THDA chairman and also as delegate to the state convention in September of this year.

Mrs. Kreklow led us in a discussion on the program "Adjustments to Everyday Living", the main topic of the afternoon being "What to Expect of Our Children" in the ages 9, 10 and 11-years group. We all found this a very informative and lively subject, whether our children were of or past this age.

Refreshments of delicious home made cookies, coffee and iced tea, along with an enjoyable visit brought a pleasant afternoon to its close and we all look forward to our next gathering in July. —Mrs. Arden Poole, rep.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson were in Eldorado not too many weeks ago and Tommy promised to send me a cookie recipe which she likes very much. True to her promise the recipe was not long in getting here. Tommy also noted that this dough works well in a cookie press.

Crisp Pastel Cookies
3/4 cup shortening—butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar
1 package (3 oz.) any fruit flavored gelatin
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Heat oven to 400 F. degrees. Mix thoroughly shortening, sugar, gelatin, eggs and vanilla. Blend in flour and baking powder. Shape dough into 3/4 inch balls. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet; flatten each with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake 6 or 8 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

I can taste these now with a big dish of home made vanilla ice cream.

Which reminds me of a conversation I had with a friend not long ago on the subject of "How To Make Good Ice Cream."

We swapped recipes, discussed flavors and in general made ourselves as hungry as we could be for home made ice cream.

The question was asked, "What makes home made ice cream grainy and full of crystals?" I know that I use lots of salt and freeze it as quick as I can and that couldn't be it, continued my friend. And actually that is the reason, too. I never use but 4 cups of salt of a gallon freezer—that's a coffee-can of salt. The slower the freezing process the finer textured and more creamy the ice cream will be. Save on salt and improve the cream.

I remember a three-fruit ice cream which was very good; it's about time I made that one up again.

For a gallon of ice cream use 3 bananas (fully ripe), the juice of three oranges and the juice of 3 lemons. Add to the milk mixture before freezing. Sweeten fruit to taste.

And—I find that by using unflavored gelatin or a commercially prepared ice cream powder, ordinary whole milk may be used which cuts down on the calories and the cost, with no difference in the

finished cream.
Just in case you do not have a favorite ice cream recipe you may like to try the one I use.

Vanilla Ice Cream (one gallon)

Beat 4 eggs for 15 minutes in mixer. The long beating makes it unnecessary to cook the mixture.

Add 2 1/2 cups sugar to eggs and beat well; 4 or 5 more minutes.

Add one package vanilla ice cream powder.

Add 3 teaspoons vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk.

Mix well, using slow speed of beater.

Pour this mixture in freezer can. Fill can with whole milk, leaving about an inch space for mixture to expand.

Freeze by adding ice and salt in proportions described above.

If using an electric freezer, let the mixture freeze until the motor is just ready to stop. Don't let the motor stop on its own. The result could be a burned-out motor.

You will know when to quit if using a hand turned crank; when it's too heavy to turn the ice cream is done.

The flavor of ice cream is improved if the mixture is allowed to ripen a couple of hours before serving. To make dipping an easier job remove the dasher, put a cork in the opening of the lid, put a double layer of wax paper or foil over the top of the can and replace the lid. Then add ice and salt in the same proportion, until freezer bucket is full. Cover with newspapers or an old blanket until serving time.

In case of the three fruit ice cream or any fruit as far as that goes, add the fruit to the egg, sugar and 2 cups of milk and then fill freezer can with remaining whole milk. Of course light cream is always good instead of whole milk if the extra calories are no problem around your house. And, one more thing, the amount of sugar may be varied, some families like a little more sugar—some not so much.

Mrs. S. D. Harper was in San Antonio early this week where she was met by daughter Emily Ann and family of Dallas, and all went to HemisFair.

Joe M. Boehm has moved to his new house on one of the Butler lots.

Allen J. Bryan has moved from the Mobley house to the W. R. Davidson house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Phillips and two children of Los Alamos, N.M., have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newport left for Dallas this week where their daughter, Genie, marched with the Eagle band in the parade. They planned to visit in that area before returning home.

A. G. (Curly) Turner from Mesa, Arizona, spent the past week visiting his daughter, Ann Doyle and her family.

Mrs. R. H. Lindholm of George West visited her sister, Mrs. Bessie Doyle, here recently. Mrs. Lindholm was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances Lindholm.

Frank O'Banion, former music-education director of the First Baptist church here in Eldorado, visited local friends Saturday. He was helping conduct a Revival in Christoval. He now makes his home with his family at Kerens, Texas, which is near Fort Worth.

Mickey Pennington, Roy Davidson, and Rusty Meador spent the week end at Lake Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer spent a few days last week at Lake Buchanan and then went to Dallas for the Lions International Convention.

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into a one, three or five gallon container. This is an easy procedure for determining if the sprayer is putting out the 6 or 15 gallons indicated on the container.

Adjustments in the insecticide mixtures can then be made where the calibration of the sprayer is not accurate. This will prevent damage to plants or failure to get

good control in other instances. If you are in the market for a hose-on sprayer, remember you get what you pay for. Don't expect a precision-made piece of equipment for a really low price.

Some people are like fences. They run around a lot without getting anywhere.

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tim Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

The number of screwworm cases in Texas is the highest since 1963 and continues on the increase. Weather conditions continue to be near ideal for the propagation of this costly livestock pest. Too much emphasis cannot be put on frequent checks of animals and submitting worm samples from all infested wounds to the laboratory at Mission, Texas. Knowing where new cases are permits dropping of sterile flies at the earliest possible time.

No wonder women live longer than men. See how long they're girls.

Is selecting cantaloupe at the grocery store a guessing game? These guidelines can help select good, ripe melons nearly every time by looking at the outside of a melon.

Only a mature melon will be sweet, fine textured and have perfect flavor. The important thing is to learn to recognize the full ripe stage.

A mature cantaloupe breaks from the vine with slight pressure leaving a slightly sunken, smooth, well-calloused scar at the stem end. Less mature melons come off less readily and leave a rough scar, with an occasional portion of stem remaining on the melon.

Distinctive, pronounced cantaloupe fragrance goes along with a ripe melon. If it smells good, it usually is good.

The netting on the surface of a firm, mature melon will be raised, coarse, corky and stand out in bold relief over the surface of the cantaloupe.

Some shoppers feel for a softening at the blossom end. Possibly, however, many other heavy-handed shoppers tried the melon too. The softening then is caused by repeated pressure and not ripening.

A change in color from green or grey-green to yellow indicates ripeness. No one indication is infallible. Use a combination of the signs of ripeness.

If you're going to complain about the way the ball bounces, don't drop it.

A pesticide sprayer that attaches to the end of a garden hose may be one of the gardener's handiest gadgets, but make sure it delivers the recommended amount of pesticide.

The size of the container will vary among the different sprayers on the market, but more important to know is the amount of spray delivered.

For example, some quart-size containers will deliver 15 gallons of spray, while others deliver only 6 gallons of spray by the time the container is emptied. The amount of delivery is written on the containers.

If your sprayer delivers 6 gallons of spray and you have a material that calls for 1 tablespoon of insecticide per gallon of water, then add 6 tablespoons of insecticide to your container and fill it with water. But if only one gallon of spray at the same recommended rate is desired, add 1 tablespoon of insecticide to the container and fill the container with water ONLY to the one gallon mark on the sprayer.

I warn against using the same hose-on sprayer for herbicides and insecticides, because washing out many of the herbicides is not easy. To be safe, use one hose-on sprayer for insect control and another for weed control.

Depending on the pressure you get from your water line and the amount of water delivered, you must also take precautions with spray drift when using a hose-on sprayer. Shooting a stream of spray into a tree will result in some of the spray material drifting away. Adjust your spraying technique according to surrounding plants and wind movement to prevent unwanted residues or hazards.

It is also important to note whether the sprayer is designed to have insecticide added and filled to a given line with water or whether the particular sprayer is designed for the addition of insecticide alone—with no water added.

Homeowners are encouraged to check the output of their sprayers by filling the sprayer to a given mark with plain water, attaching the hose and spraying the water

Dr. DON CUNNINGHAM

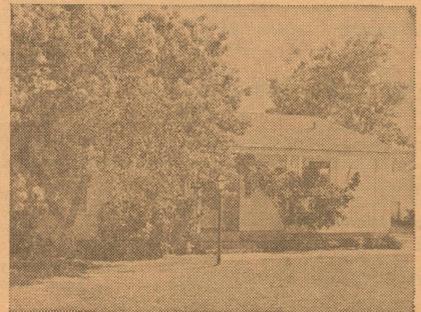
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WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1968

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house at 202 East Field St. -Call Lynn Alexander, phone 853-2298. (1*) WILL DO SEWING at my home at 306 East Field. -Mrs. J. N. Evett, phone 2602. (26-27*)

Sale of Household Goods Furniture - Dishes - Clothing Home of Mrs. Ervin Mund Corner E. Fields & Cottonwood Monday, July 1st

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom, 2 bath carpeted home at 205 Bluebonnet Dr. FHA loan available with small down payment. If interested call Roy Phelps, 772-0817, Waco, Texas. (Jun 20 tfe)

COMPLETE automotive and transmission repairs. -Engdahl's Garage, So. Main Street. (tfe)

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Texas.

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO June 29, 1967 - Mrs. Mozelle Taylor, 55, proprietor of the Java Junction Cafe, was killed when her car rolled over east of town. The school presented a \$489,935 budget for the coming year. Miss Sherrill Reagan, Miss Wool of Texas, visited El Dorado Woolens.

FIVE YEARS AGO June 27, 1963 - While on a trip through the Southeast, Judge W. R. Bearce sustained a stroke and was hospitalized in Miami, Florida. He was with a group on their way to attend a Lions International Convention. Navy Capt. A. T. Wright Jr. completed 30 years of Naval service.

Mrs. B. K. Cheek was brought home from the Sonora hospital where she had been since sustaining a broken hip. In a ceremony in the Baptist church, Margo Mittel became the bride of Lt. William Henry Harrison, Jr.

Mrs. Doretha Fish was in a hospital in Colorado after the pick-up she was driving went off a mountain road.

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Mrs. W. T. Whitten, and Mrs. Payne Robinson were leaving on a tour of Far Eastern countries.

The Rodney Hammond family were moving from here to Clear Lake, Iowa.

12 YEARS AGO June 28, 1956 - The Lions club held an installation program and W. G. Godwin was incoming president. Billy Frank Blaylock was awarded the Good Citizen Award. Mrs. John Griffin died. Mrs. Mattie Bruton observed her 90th birthday.

City of Eldorado voters approved bonds for water and sewer improvements. Jimmy Whitten was named to represent District 7 on the State 4-H Council.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oglesby. Bobby Galbreath was taking Army basic training at Ft. Ord, California.

Martha Swain and Tommy Sesson were married. Arnie Lee Westbrook and Kay Thomerson were registered for the summer band school at McMurry College in Abilene, Texas.

35 YEARS AGO June 30, 1933 - The Lions Club announced July 27 as date for a Barbecue and Rodeo.

A shower honored Mary DeLong, bride-elect of Lawrence Steen. Noble McSwain was honored on his 9th birthday. Dorothy Jarrett and Marjorie Parks assisted Mrs. McSwain in entertaining the little folks. Those attending included Leslie Webber Christian, Edward Meador, Ouida and Glen Chestern, Louise and Jimmie Hillyer of San Angelo, Jean and Lester Nixon, Joy Winters, Fern and Mozelle Parks and Douglas McSwain.

On June 28, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach. Dave White and son of Portales, N. M., visited here with Mrs. W. H. Douglas and Frank Douglas.

Mrs. Ruby Cochran is here this week end visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Patton, and attending the Miss Amigas meeting.

Rev. W. H. Marshall reported that Schleicher County had sent 32 head of ewes to the ranch of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco. August 5th was date set at Christoval for the wedding of H. A. Chapple and Josephine Moyers.

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

Community Calendar

June 27-28, Mias Amigas meets. June 29, Saturday, Eldorado Golf Club Bingo Party, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Building. July 4, Thursday, Independence Day holiday. July 8, Monday, O.E.S. meets. July 10, Wednesday, Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. July 11, Thurs, Masonic Lodge meets. July 19, Friday, Social Security man at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30 in the morning. July 14-20, Boy Scouts to spend week at Camp Fawcett.

FARM LABOR NEEDED - truck & tractor drivers and irrigators. Call Barron Cave, ph. 2577 at 203 Oak Street. 13-20-27*

GARAGE SALE at the Jerroll Sanders home at 705 Lee Street, Saturday. Will include electric range and dresser base, and miscellaneous items. (1tc)

APRICOTS for sale at O. B. Singleton residence at 306 N. East St. Phone 2587.

Fresh Roasting Ears available in Christoval Next Week Contact Tom L. Cooksey in Christoval

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Notice For Bids

The City of Eldorado will receive bids for the following equipment at the City office in Eldorado on the 6th day of August 1968. (City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.)

Item I One (1) One skid mounted Glycol Dehydrator designed to meet the following conditions: Design Pressure -----1000 Design Volume -----3.0 MMCF/D Maximum inlet Temp. -----80 F. Minimum Pipe line Press. -----500 Maximum Pipeine Press. -----1000 Maximum H2O to Pipeline .7 MM One (1) Absorber Tower, 12 O.D. x 10' tall; 1000 W.P. Absorber is complete with the following components: A) Four (4) Bubble cap trays. B) One (1) Knitted 304 S.S. wire mesh mist extractor in upper section. C) Glyco-Gas heat exchanger in upper section. D) One (1) Supply gas shut-off. E) One (1) Refex gauge column assembly w/safety cocks. F) One (1) Thermometer with thermowell. G) One Pressure gaige w/isolating valve. H) One (1) Safety Relief Valve. I) One (1) Outside ladder. J) 2" screwed connections.

One (1) Reconcentrator, complete with the following: 1) 7" wide obround x 4' long; 60,000 BTU/hr reboiler with still column. 2) 12 3/4" O.D. x 3' 0" long Glycol surge tank. 3) Gas firing accessories w/fuel shut-off valve. 4) Pilot light with shut-off valve. 5) Stack. 6) One temperature controller & fuel gas regulator. 7) Thermometer with separable socket. 8) Weather coated insulation on Reconcentrator heater, shop installed. 9) Glycol surge tank w/non-removable, glycol-to-glycol heat exchanger. 10) Gauge glass w/safety type automatic cocks. ONE (1) Glycol Pump, complete with the following: 1) One (1) high pressure glycol strainer. 2) One (1) low pressure glycol strainer, with shut-off valve. 3) Two (2) bleed valves. 4) Glycol discharge pressure gauge. 5) Glycol discharge shut-off valve. 6) Glycol fitter with built in relief valve and extra cartridge. 7) Structural steel skid with absorber tower mounted with Reconcentrator. 8) All components mounted, with inter-connecting piping and shop tested. PRICE: F.O.B. Location. TERMS: Net 30 days (prices valid for 30 days from date of quote). DELIVERY: Two to Three Weeks. OPTIONAL: Standby Glycol Pump.

ITEM 11: One (1) 16" x 5' 1000 W. P. Vertical Oil and Gas Scrubber. Scrubber is to be complete with the following: A) One (1) Safety Relief Valve. B) One (1) set of 1/2" gauge cocks with glass & guard. C) One (1) 4 1/2" Face Pressure gauge with isolating valve. D) Less standard dump valve. E) Companion flanges bolted on. F) Less standard level control. PRICE: F.O.B. LOCATION. TERMS: Net 30 days. DELIVERY: Two to Three weeks.

Item III One (1) Water Bath Indirect Heater, 18" x 5' 90,000 BTU/hr. Furnace Output with following accessories: A) 6-2" standard coils. B) Stack. C) Removable firetube with draft box. D) Hooded Pilot with separate filter regulator and mixer. E) High-pressure burner with mixer. F) 1" XH fuel gas preheat coil with API sizes & larger. G) Fuel gas manifold fittings with fuel gas strainer. H) Fuel gas thermostat, XNT. I) Water bath thermometer. J) 8" dia. water bath fill hatch on API sizes and larger. K) Removable coil bundle, opposite end from firetube. PRICE: F.O.B. Location. Item IV: One (1) Fuel gas scrubber, 50 psi W.P. PRICE: F.O.B. Item V: One (1) Fuel gas regulator, with 1" body. PRICE: F.O.B. Location. Item VI: One (1) 2" UR Pilot. PRICE: F.O.B. Location.

Item IV: One (1) Fuel gas scrubber, 50 psi W.P. PRICE: F.O.B. Item V: One (1) Fuel gas regulator, with 1" body. PRICE: F.O.B. Location. Item VI: One (1) 2" UR Pilot. PRICE: F.O.B. Location.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Antonio Flores; Elva Murchison; George Hood, Executor of the Estate of Elva Murchison; John W. Emch; Benedum and Emch; a partnership composed of J. W. Benedum and J. W. Emch; Miguel Flores; Gregario Martinez Valdez; Saledo Cardona; Blas Alvarez; Pedro Bertera; W. J. Hillyard; Marcos Morales; each individually, and their heirs at law, their devisees, successors and assigns, agents and legal representatives, their unknown heirs at law, unknown devisees, unknown successors and assigns, unknown agents and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants owning or having and claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the properties herein below described, delinquent to plaintiffs herein for taxes, as shown below.

You and each of you, defendants, together with Carmen Aguirre, James L. Powell, J. R. Marmion, D. M. Wells, Julia K. Wells, Jesse Smith, Irene Rutland Estate, Jim Smith, Martinez Sifuentez, and Fernando Adame, all defendants in cause no. 1202, styled State of Texas, County of Schleicher, City of Eldorado, and Schleicher County Independent School District vs. said Carmen Aguirre, et al., in which all of said persons listed above are defendants, which suit was filed on June 30, 1967, and the nature of which is a suit to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes on the following described properties situated in the Original Town of Eldorado in Schleicher County, Texas, to-wit:

Table with columns: Lot No., City School, State & Co. Tax amounts for various lots in Eldorado.

together with interest, penalties, costs, charges, and expenses of suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon. The names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on said property not made party to this suit are none.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the being the 5th day of August, A. D. 1968 (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Schleicher County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1968. (Seal) J. P. Enoch, Clerk of the District Court, Schleicher County, Texas 51st Judicial District (June 20-27)

Onion Skin Paper, \$1 Packets at Success

Luedecke Named Bank & Trust Director

Bryan, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Alvin R. Luedecke, associate dean of engineering and engineering research coordinator at Texas A&M University, joins the board of the First Bank & Trust as an advisory director. Bank President Henry Clay announced Saturday.

General Luedecke, former deputy director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, recently returned to the University. He retired from the Air Force in 1958 after a 26-year military career.

"General Luedecke adds a wealth of administrative experience to the bank's operation," Clay pointed out. "His military, scientific and industrial background will enhance the bank's service and bring new knowledge to the community's educational and industrial development efforts."

Luedecke joined California Tech in 1964 after serving six years as general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A 1932 chemical engineering graduate at A&M, he was honored by his alma mater with a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1967. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from A&M in 1946.

The Eldorado native entered the Army as a field artillery second lieutenant in 1932 and transferred to the Air Force a year later. In 1943 he was named assistant chief of air staff for the China-Burma-India Theater. At the age of 33, in 1944, he was promoted to brigadier general.

Other military assignments included executive director of the AEC Military Liaison Committee, chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons project and Joint Task Force Seven commander for the "Hardtack" series of nuclear tests.

General and Mrs. Luedecke have three children including two married daughters, Mrs. Michael D. Maynard, Aiea, Hawaii, and Mrs. L. W. Jacobs of Annandale, Va. A son, Alvin R., Jr., will be a junior civil engineering student at A&M this fall.

Wyman Honored For 18 Years Service

G. H. (Buddy) Wyman, long-time Ranger at Boy Scout Camp Sol Mayer west of Menard, was honored at a meeting of the official Board of the Concho Valley Council, camp staff and boys in camp Tuesday evening.

Wyman has been with Camp Sol Mayer since 1949 until May 1 of this year. Prior to that time he was in a similar position with Longhorn Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Fort Worth.

He has been a member of the professional staff at four National Scout Jamborees—1953, 1957, 1960 and 1964. He earned his Wood Badge in 1955 at Philmont Scout Ranch in Northern New Mexico. He has attended seven T-Man Conferences, he holds the Scouter's Award and Scouter's Key, and at the recent Explorer-Olympics at Lake Nasworthy was awarded a beautiful plaque reading "To Buddy Wyman in appreciation of 18 years of devoted service to Camp Sol Mayer", together with commendatory resolution of the Executive Board of Concho Valley Council for his work at the camp together with the many ancillary jobs he has performed both in connection with the camp and with Scouting outside the camp.

The preference of both Wymans has always been for direct work with boys. For nine years before taking over as Ranger at Longhorn Council's Camp Leroy Schuman on Lake Worth, near Fort Worth, Wyman was Scoutmaster of Troop 113 of Lake Worth. This job he retained after joining the professional ranks. His many Scout and ex-Scout and Scouter friends over the state regard Wyman as one of the most outstandingly worthy recipients of the Vigil Honor of the Order of the Arrow—honorary camping fraternity of older Scouts and adult leaders. While earning the Order of the Arrow honors he has served as Advisor of the Area IX-D Conference held at Camp Sol Mayer. In all, he has attended seven such Conferences.

Wyman will receive his 35-year service pin from the Boy Scouts of America in August, 1968—this covering his service to boys as volunteer leader before joining the professional staff at Fort Worth until the present.

While Ranger at the two Boy Scout camps, one of Buddy's duties has always been supervision of waterfront activities. Upon his retirement Wyman accepted the responsibility of managing the Menard County-City Swimming Pool and teaching youngsters and oldsters to swim. —Menard News.

(Buddy Wyman has been well-known to Eldorado Boy Scout workers for a number of years.)

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

PAR-TEE

Things have been a little busy around these parts the last two weeks, but seem to be back almost to normal this week—so will try to fill you in on the happenings once again.

First of all it is a pleasure to welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters (Frances and Pete) as new members of the Eldorado Golf Club. We are certainly happy to have them aboard and hope that their association with us will be memorable.

I had a good time in Odessa playing in the Women's West Texas from June 10th through 15th. I didn't bring home any prizes, but certainly learned a lot. Playing with the "big girls" is rather different from playing with the local "girls". I qualified with a 96 and was placed in the 3rd flight (10 flights in all). I won the first match and lost the second match. On Friday we played (all losers) in the Lane Duck, and again I came in second in the losers' bunch. How about that? Just nearly, but not quite hardly. I did have a most enjoyable visit with my high school classmate, Mabel Freitag, who lives in Odessa. Mabel sends her regards to friends and relatives in Schleicher county.

The ladies qualified this week for a handicap tournament. Pairings will be posted in the club house Thursday morning. First round matches will be played by July 4th and second round matches will be played by July 13th.

The third and fourth flight consolation of the men's tournament has not been completed. Trophies for winners of all four flights are on display in the window of The Ratliff Store.

The Men's Partnership Tournament is set for July 8th through July 28th. Qualifying rounds will be played from July 1st through July 7th. Teams will be matched and placed in flights according to qualifying scores.

It will be Match play—best ball and the entry fee will be \$2.00 each player. A sheet will be posted in the club house for qualifying scores and payment of tournament fee may be made to Carroll Ratliff (tournament chairman).

BINGO—is on the docket for Saturday night—June 29th. Since we do not have steps for the club house yet, we will play at the Memorial Building beginning at 8:00 p.m. Let's everybody come and bring a friend. The JACKPOT Saturday night will be \$25.00. If you can't make the first session, come for the second session that will begin about 9:00 p.m.

The Women's Golf Association Special Play this month was won by Lillian Page. It was a "Blind Bogey" play of sorts and Lil had a net 21 for 12 holes.

Let's all try to come out at 3:00 p.m. Sunday for a mixed foursome play. You need not have a partner—nor be a member of the golf club—just be at the club house with the necessary equipment. We will furnish the partners! A charge of 50¢ per person is made. We play 13 holes—best shot. If you have not participated in one of these plays you have a pleasurable surprise in store. See you on the tee at 3:00 p.m. Sunday!

Happiness is being able to lower your handicap a stroke a month!

Sidelights, Too, At HemisFair

There are so many highlights to the San Antonio World's Fair visitors have to keep a watchful eye to the sidelights—too numerous to be listed but too interesting to miss.

There is always talk about the fabulous \$50 million in art treasures from Spain, the nearly 500-year-old fresco of Amerigo Vespucci and the controversial film on the world's largest screen at the United States Pavilion.

But, it takes a wandering fair visitor to discover the Swiss Boutique with walls of musical and cuckoo clocks, each set at different times to keep from driving the shopkeeper deaf.

The same is true for visitors to the Panama Pavilion, most of whom have heard about the working scale model of the Panama Canal.

Upon entering they find a 40-pound stalk of bananas which, as they ripen, are passed out a bunch at a time to fair visitors.

Those who go into the Belgium Pavilion to watch the diamond cutter at work are awed by a brilliant collection of diamonds, including the world's smallest cut diamond, which is viewed through a microscope.

At the United States Exhibit Hall, sports fans are finding a very interesting collection of equipment from sports heroes—such as Ty Cobb's bat and Joe Louis' boxing gloves—and the kaleidoscope effect drawn from the Mexico Pavilion in its three-film presentation on a series of mirrored screens is a must for the visitor.

Actually, Mexico and the \$10 million Institute of Texan Cultures offer the best opportunity for

"sidelight seeking."

The Mexico Pavilion includes objects from as early as 400 a. d., a beautiful altar taken from a church in the interior of Mexico, a room full of modern art and numerous items from the 15th through 17th centuries.

The Texas Pavilion spares nothing in tracing the 25 ethnic cultures to present day Texas and each section of the sprawling exhibit area has its sidelights to see.

Visitors learn that two years before the Wright brothers made their first flight, a Texan was selling stock in Ezekiel Airlines.

It seems the Texan found out how to build an airplane by reading Ezekiel in the Old Testament, and sold shares in his company for \$25 each in an effort to raise \$20,000 in capital.

The airline never got off the ground, but the certificate and biblical instructions on aircraft constructions are on display.

Visitors can trace the history of horseartifacts by strolling from the Spanish era of 1519 through the days of the cowboy. The spurs of the Spanish had rows about 3 inches long. By the days of Pancho Villa, vaqueros wore spurs ½-inch long. The same was true with stirrups, which weighed 25-30 lbs. in the 16th century.

All of these are on display at the Institute of Texan Cultures, with such other notables as Pancho Villa's saddle, and 1840 treaty between the Republic of Texas and the Netherlands and loggers and railroad handcars of bygone days.

There are many others. Bell System has tape-recording telephones where visitors can hear themselves talk; Bolivia has reed boats so heavy they can't be sunk dating back to the ancient Aymara Indians; and Korea has a display of stoneware, boxes and musical instruments dating back to the 6th century.

The sidelights are present all through the grounds, where 100 pieces of sculptures are displayed near the 1,000 resting places on the grounds.

One of the sculptures, near the Polynesian restaurant, is a perfectly formed bull welded completely out of automobile bumpers.

Doran's Austin Report

By HILARY DORAN, JR.

This past week saw legislation pushed through the House of Representatives at a fast and bitter pace. The most controversial bill that was passed out of the House to the Senate was the miniature bottle drink bill. This bill was met with more than 60 proposed amendments and had 38 amendments adopted. My opinion of the bill as it was finally passed was that it brought needed liquor reforms to Texas (the first major ones since 1935) and that with the exception of a few amendments that hopefully will be removed in the Senate the bill should meet the approval of the majority of the people in District 65. However, I would like to point out that this bill is headed for a stormy session in the Texas Senate and that final passage of it is still not assured.

Also, if the bill picks up some completely unacceptable amendments in the Senate and these amendments cannot be worked out by a conference committee, then it is my opinion that the bill will not pass.

The House appropriation bill was passed out of the House to the Senate the following day bearing a price tag of \$2.5 billion for the next fiscal year.

The tax bill was passed to the Senate on Thursday and bore little resemblance to what the Governor originally proposed. This bill basically provides that the state sales tax be increased to and retains the present exemptions and does not touch topside or bottom of the existing city sales tax. If this bill is passed by the Senate and approved by the Governor, it will mean that the State sales tax for Texas beginning on January 1, 1969, will be 3¢ and in the cities where city sales tax has been adopted, it will be 4¢.

There are many grumblings going on behind the scenes as to the manner in which some of the recent legislation has been handled. One bright light among the distasteful subject of taxes is that a bill will be before the House within the next several days that authorizes and regulates the use of chemical tests on drivers of motor vehicles to determine intoxication. I think this is a good bill and one that has been done overdue for the State of Texas and I am in high hopes of its passage during this special session.

This week will be the "make or break" week of the special session and the spotlight will shift primarily on the Senate as they consider the legislation we have passed on to them.

—Hilary Doran

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McCormack Presides At Lions Club Meeting

Attendance was lighter than usual because several members were in Dallas for the International Convention, when the Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon Wednesday in the Memorial Building. A. G. McCormack presided.

The project of sending the Eagle Band to Dallas to march in the parade, a matter for which fund raising had been under way for many weeks, was being culminated this week. The band left Tuesday morning for the North Texas area, marched in the parade Wednesday morning and were due home Wednesday night. McCormack reported that \$1519 of the \$1600 needed had been raised to date.

The only guest at the meeting was Henry Motley of Austin, with the Texas Highway Dept., who was a guest of Lion Elton McGinnes.

Ray Boyer was program chairman and he introduced Tom Ratliff who discussed the proposal to discontinue the rail depot here, and presented some of Santa Fe's figures why the local facility is no longer profitable. The hearing was postponed to July 8th and the railroad is now seeking a postponement to still later in the summer. Santa Fe said that in 1966 they shipped 99 carloads of LPG from the Huldale siding, and in 1967 this declined to 15 carloads.

At the beginning of the meeting, Lion Joe Christian led singing of "America" followed by Flag salute led by Elton McGinnes, and invocation by P. S. Dudley.

The club will not meet next Wednesday, July 3rd, the day before the Independence Day holiday.

NIMITZES ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nimitz dropped a card to the Success recently from Alberta, Canada:

"Had interesting trip through snow capped Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and Glacier Nat. Park, en route to Canada. The high light so far was the week end trip through Rockies and Columbia Ice Fields, with Ernest K. Suzanne, and our granddaughter, Home soon. —Ernest and Frances Nimitz."

City Secretary Lum Burk has been in Dallas this week.



Austin, Tex.—Arrival at the midway mark in the 30-day special legislative session touched off an explosion of activity in key areas of spending, taxation and liquor-by-the-drink.

—Both House and Senate passed versions of the 1969 budget and went to conference committee to work out differences.

—House passed by a narrow margin (78 votes to 67) Gov. John Connally's bill to permit liquor by the drink sales in mini-bottles under taxation and strict regulation.

—House Revenue and Tax Committee sent out for debate and full House action Connally's \$119 million tax package. This controversial measure hopefully will land in conference committee this week after amendments in both houses.

Representatives voted overwhelmingly for a \$474 million general revenue budget, senators for a \$479.7 million general fund appropriations measure. House version would require \$132.5 million in new revenue. Senate bill \$137.9 million. All phases of Connally's tax liquor-by-the-drink legislation were designed to raise \$127.2 million, so additional revenue must be found.

House fought a bitter battle over the mini-bottles bill which was combined with proposals of a subcommittee for strengthening liquor laws. Tax on little bottles and increased fees will produce over \$8 million. An additional \$6.5 million would come from a gross receipts tax on private clubs, as called for in Connally's tax bill.

Margin on mini-bottles in the Senate is said to be even closer than in the House. Poll takers said 14 to 15 senators would be counted as sure supporters.

A sales tax increase to 3% is certain to figure in the final tax package. This whether the legislature votes a straight rate hike or goes along with Connally's plan to raise the rate and rebate 75% of the take to cities (in lieu of their present local option sales tax levy). Connally also proposes to put sales tax on many services and cigarettes.

Mini-bottles bill would make one-drink-sized containers available in licensed hotels, clubs, restaurants, planes and trains. Sellers would have to do at least a third as much business in food sales as on liquor. Mini-bottles probably will be expensive, since they would carry a tax of about 10½ cents each. Sel-

lers will have to pay the state permit fees ranging from \$500 in the smallest towns to \$1,250 in cities over 250,000. Furthermore, cities and counties can match the charge.

Bill also sets specifications for private clubs and raises fees, although it will allow managers and most other employees to issue guests cards to the drop-in trade and it authorizes credit card sales.

Legislation would further permit 16-year-olds to sack beer in grocery and serve as bus-boys where mini-bottles are handled. It would outlaw gambling, increase punishment for permitting minors to buy or consume alcoholic beverages, raise beer dealers' license fees from \$30 to \$50, provide for faster sale of confiscated liquor by the state and make most of the Texas Liquor Control Board records available to public inspection.

Barring logjams the legislature has a fair chance of beating its deadline and winding up must business in a single special session.

Gin Dust

One of the differences between the Senate and House is whether the Texas Air Control Board is going to be allowed to require cotton gins to put in dust-abatement devices.

Senate voted to strike out a "rider" which would prohibit the board from spending any money on activities connected with cotton gins. But the House voted to keep it in, by a vote of 95-47.

This prohibition was put into the present appropriations law in 1967. It led to a blast at the Legislature by some members of the Air Control Board. But a provision put into the air pollution control law in 1967 cannot be changed by this session of the Legislature—so it operates effectively to keep the Air Control Board out of the cotton business.

However, the ginning industry has been working with the Board and has been doing research aimed at reducing the air pollution problem caused by gin operations.

Drunk Tests Advanced

A bill to require those suspected of driving while intoxicated to submit to breath or blood tests on penalty of having their licenses suspended has been approved by the House State Affairs Committee. Legislation provides that a driver gives implied consent to undergo chemical testing to determine if he is drunk when charged with the offense.

Most other states have similar laws as required by the 1936 federal highway safety act.

Tests showing a blood content of 1/10% alcohol by weight would be prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers would have to appear in court. Those with religious objections to blood drawing could take a breath test.

Rural Roads

That long-quiet farm-to-market roads fuss has come back to life.

Some city legislators are pushing a bill to do away with the \$15 million a year of general tax money which is being spent on rural roads. They want it spent on city streets. But their efforts have failed so

Tavern 'Monopoly'

Fort Worth Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey, testifying before a House committee on a bill to regulate vending machine companies under the Liquor Control Board, claimed a single coin machine concern controls hundreds of Texas taverns.

Coffey says 85% of taverns in Fort Worth owe money to the concern which operates under many names. He said the same conditions exist in most other cities. Vending machine chain, the district attorney testified, started with B&B Music Company in El Paso. Former LCB Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. recommended regulation of the vending machine operators and that they be barred from the tavern business.

Draft Quota Cut

Texas draft quota for next month has been reduced by 266 men from June order to total of only 695.

However, State Selective Service headquarters reports that more than 5,200 will be called in for pre-induction physical and mental exams in July.

May call was 528 above the July figure, since additional manpower was needed for the Marine Corps. All July inductees will be for the Army.

Courts Speak

U. S. Supreme Court has granted a stay of mandate in a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of Texas' disturbing the peace law.

Three-judge Federal Court last April declared the law "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad" and top Court said it would allow the law to remain in effect until it passes on the question.

Texas Supreme Court ordered a Harris County district court to have a new trial on the lawsuit by R. L. Foree and other operators in Haskell county seeking damages from Crown Central Petroleum Corp.

Unusual in that the provision has never been used before is this suit for \$89,000 in damages from a pipeline company. Plaintiffs contend that they had to pay 11 cents a barrel to truck their oil to the pipeline over a period of five years. Law requires a common carrier-common purchaser pipeline to connect to leases of all operators in an area. Foree's case started in 1962, with a contention that Crown Central had discriminated against the group of independent operators in Haskell county.

Lower courts turned the independents down without a trial. But Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert held that they were in error, and the high court ordered a full new trial on the merits. Plaintiffs' wells were connected up in 1964 after the cases were started, but the operators still are trying to get back their hauling money in the form of damages.

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Natural-Fibers Industry

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has released the results of an evaluation of the natural-fibers industry in Texas. Evaluation was ordered by a legislative committee to determine the impact of cotton, wool and mohair on the state's economy.

Texas leads all states in the production of each of the three natural fibers.

JEWISH MUSEUM WAS ONCE GHETTO



The finest Jewish museum in the world is located in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. Covering several square blocks and including a number of centuries-old buildings, many of them synagogues, the museum area was once a ghetto. Collections here are incredibly rich; there are more than 2,800 ceremonial Torah cloths and more than 5,000 silver and gold religious ornaments. There's an Old Jewish Cemetery in which 12,000 people were laid to rest between the 15th and 18th centuries. And, for tourists, a high point of any visit is attending services at the Old-New Synagogue (above) an 800-year-old temple that is the oldest Jewish house of worship still functioning in Europe. About half a million travelers visit the museum each year, but this total could double or triple in 1968-69 during the 1,000th anniversary celebration of Jewish life in Czechoslovakia. Travel to the nation in the heart of Europe is easy and unrestricted, reports the Government Committee for Tourism. Visas are issued immediately at all border points and international airports.

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RPCG depends on voluntary contributions for operating funds. Due to the short crop in 1967, income was reduced 25%. Costs are up. We must have additional funds to continue to represent this area.

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GO DEL MONTE SWEEPSTAKES
Take up to 5 persons on a free trip anywhere in the Americas. Clip Del Monte items from this ad. Entry blanks in our store.



DEL MONTE 45-OZ. CAN
Pineapple Juice 3 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE — PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN
Drink 3 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE — SLICED NO. 1 1/2 CAN
Pineapple 3 FOR 89¢



DEL MONTE NO. 1/2 CAN
Tuna 3 FOR 89¢

DEL MONTE — CRUSHED NO. 1 1/2 CAN
Pineapple 3 FOR 89¢

DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CANS
Tomato Juice 3 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOTTLES
Tomato Catsup 4 FOR 99¢



DEL MONTE 303 CANS
Fruit Cocktail 4 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE — WHOLE KERNEL 303 CANS
Golden Corn 4 FOR 99¢



DEL MONTE — CREAM STYLE 303 CANS
Golden Corn 4 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE — CUT 303 CANS
Green Beans 4 FOR 99¢



DEL MONTE 303 CANS
Sweet Peas 4 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE NO. 1 TALL CAN
Red Salmon 99¢

NO. 300 CAN VAN CAMP 6 FOR | DIAMOND 3 LB. CAN
Pork-Beans 99¢ Shortening 49¢

Quality Meats at Low Prices



YOUNGBLOOD'S

USDA GRADE "A"

FRYERS

WHOLE **29¢** POUND

LEAN, TENDER CHUCK POUND | LEAN - GROUND POUND
Roast 49¢ Chuck 69¢

ECONOMY - CLUB POUND | GOOCH - BLUE RIBBON POUND
Steaks 98¢ Bacon 69¢



1 LB. CELLO BAG
Carrots 9¢

FIRM GREEN HEADS POUND
Cabbage 5¢

NEW CROP POUND
Yellow Onions 9¢

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG | SCOTT 4-ROLL PACK
Flour 49¢ Tissue 39¢

MERRY CHERRY 46-OZ. CANS
Del Monte Drink 4 FOR 99¢

PINK PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CANS
Del Monte Drink 4 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CANS
Orange Drink 4 FOR 99¢

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Parker's
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

GO DEL MONTE SWEEPSTAKES SALE

CRISCO
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can 59¢
With \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

