

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

68TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, July 3, 1969

Number 27

Friday To Be A General Holiday

Except for service stations and a cafe or two, all business establishments and offices will be closed Friday for the July 4th Independence Day holiday.

Federal offices will be closed, including the post office where mail will be put up in boxes on that day, but there will be no window service, or rural route delivery.

With the Fourth falling on Friday, it makes a three-day week end for many people and there will be the usual round of visiting, family get-togethers, and just plain taking it easy on the agenda for most West Texans.

Several from here will attend the Brady Jubilee.

34 Deaths Predicted In Texas Over 4th

Austin, Texas.—Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today the DPS Statistical Services Bureau estimates that 34 persons will be fatally injured in traffic accidents in Texas during the 78-hour July 4 holiday period.

The holiday period is considered to run from 6:00 p.m. Thursday, July 3, to midnight Sunday, July 6. During this time, the Department of Public Safety will activate a special "Operation Motorcade" and will place all available uniformed patrolmen on duty to enforce traffic laws in an effort to reduce accidents and assist motorists.

Speir urged all Texans to plan their holiday trips so as to allow ample time to drive without speeding or driving too fast for conditions. He also cautioned motorists to watch out for pedestrians, especially on beaches and parks, during the holiday period.

The DPS director also warned that the department will vigorously enforce state laws relating to driving while intoxicated.

"Drinking drivers are involved in 40 to 50% of the fatal rural traffic accidents in Texas, and I urge all drivers to avoid the use of alcohol prior to operating a motor vehicle," Speir said.

Sheep Field Day Set July 9 Near Sonora

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Sonora, Texas will hold its annual Angora Goat Field Day on Wednesday, July 9. The program will be as follows:

9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Judging contest conducted by Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association. This will be for both youth and adults.
12:00 noon. Barbecue lunch, Dutch Treat, \$1.50 per plate, by Sutton County 4-H Club.

Master of ceremonies for afternoon program, Jack Groff, Sheep, Goat, Wool and Mohair specialist.

1:00 to 1:10 p.m. Welcome by Leo B. Merrill, in charge of Sonora Research Station.

1:10 to 1:40 p.m. Procession Characteristics of Mohair. Mr. Larry Easter, vice-president and top buyer, Burlington Mills.

1:40 to 2:10 p.m. Mohair Fleece and Fiber Relationships. Dr. James W. Bassett, Associate Professor, of Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M U.

2:10 to 2:40 p.m. Internal Parasites of Goats. Joe David Ross, veterinarian, Sonora, Tex.

2:40 to 3:00 p.m. Angora Goat Progeny and Performance Testing Results. Jim Menzies, Sonora Research Station.

3:00 p.m. Adjourn.
The Research Station is located on Highway 55 between Sonora and Ricksprings, Texas.

ATTENDS SHAKE-DOWN CAMP

Mark Calk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Calk, was at Camp Sol Mayer recently with the other 31 boys from over the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America who are leaving soon for the National Jamboree in Idaho.

The gathering at Camp Mayer was the "shake-down" at which time gear was sorted and assembled and then sent on to the camp site in Idaho.

The contingent from this area are to fly to and from the jamboree with a side trip to Spokane, Wash.

We will have further information in next week's Success issue.

Post Script

A number of city lots adjoining the county airport owned by Mrs. Gus Love, were purchased last week by Patton Enochs. The area joins the airport and extends east to Fred Gunstead's property.

The block on which this property is located is divided by an alley running east and west. Mr. Enochs is already the owner of lots north of the alley.

While he has no present plans for his new purchases, Enochs first plan is to clear the area of weeds and rubbish and make it attractive for future development.

We're glad to report that Mrs. Tucker Clark appeared at our shop Thursday afternoon WEARING SHOES!

She was completely recovered from the wasp sting on her bare foot earlier in the week. Thursday evening I found her with half a dozen others busily scraping and painting another long section of the arena fence.

The seal coat is a red-looking coat which is followed by a coat of WHITE paint. Over half of the arena is now painted white, but one worker explained to me that a SECOND coat of white is yet to be applied.

The most remarkable thing about this new rodeo arena is the enthusiasm that is going into it. There is more free voluntary labor going into this project than in anything I've ever seen undertaken in Eldorado.

This week Penny Pennington has been building and installing gates for the pens at the east end of the new roping arena.

With our subscribers: Army Sgt. Tony A. Clark's new address is Route 10, Box 495, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301.

Mrs. Ronnie Claiborne's new address is Apt. 263, 12918 Montfort Drive, Dallas, Texas 75230.

A few years ago I had a new fence and a curb built across the front of my residence. Never did get quite enough caliche hauled in to make a street. Weeds kept coming up through it.

Now I find someone has added the caliche and leveled it off, providing a definite improvement.

But I don't know who to thank for it.

A bulletin from the Schleicher County Neighborhood Center has this to say about their playground project:

"As you might have noticed, our playground equipment is all up and we would like to thank each and every one that took part in putting it up. If you have any playground equipment that is not being used, and might like to donate it for our playground, we will be more than glad to have it. For more information call the Schleicher County Neighborhood Center at 2763."

Two Lots On Highway Being Cleared As Eventual Location For Standard Oil Station

An old stucco building, a long-time eyesore on the main highway in Eldorado, was completely cleared off last Saturday, as result of a deal for the purchase of two lots, which are expected to be location for a new Standard of Texas (Chevron) station on Hwy. 277.

The corner lot which formerly housed the old black-smith shop, was purchased from the Will Steward estate by Francis Shelton, Standard dealer of Mertzson. In a companion deal the adjoining lot, with building, was also purchased by Mr. Shelton from W. A. Schuller of Lufkin.

E. C. (Pete) Peters handled sale of the two lots.

The two lots together will provide ample space for a new modern station and will greatly improve the appearance of Eldorado's main artery of travel.

Eldorado Jaycees agreed to tear down the house for material. What they got out of it was one small truck load of miscellaneous lumber, and a huge stack of scrap, which was set afire and burned. But they got the satisfaction of removing an eyesore from the main highway and speeding the time when new owner can start construction.

In a phone call Monday Mr. Shelton verified that he is a Standard jobber at Mertzson and his company wanted an outlet in Schleicher County. At the present time he is involved in opening a new station at Big Lake, and he said that it might be a year before construction gets under way here in Eldorado.

Miss McBurnett Named Concho H. D. Agent

Miss Suzanne McBurnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McBurnett, 1602 East 37th, Odessa, Tex., is the newly appointed Concho County Home Demonstration agent. She will assume her duties in Paint Rock in August.

Now serving a two-month training assignment in Coke County Extension office at Robert Lee, Miss McBurnett is assistant to Mrs. Fay C. Roe, H. D. Agent.

Miss McBurnett is a Spring graduate of Texas Tech as a home economics major. She was named on the Dean's Honor List for the Spring semester.

Suzanne attended the Eldorado schools her first three years in school.

Candidates Attending Border Patrol School

Jimmie Harris and Alva Lee Harris are now attending the U. S. Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos, Texas. Los Fresnos is located about 10 miles north of Padre Island. The school will last 14 weeks. While they are there, they will receive approximately 600 hours of schooling. This will be equivalent to approximately 2 years of college work. The main courses they will study will be law and Spanish, which they will learn to speak, write, and read fluently. Besides these courses they will receive training in fire arms and physical defense.

The Border Patrol is a branch of the government which helps in

the prevention of illegal entrance by immigrants into the United States. There are men from all over the United States attending this school. In order to become eligible for the Border Patrol one must first pass a written, oral, and physical examination. The percentage of getting into the Border Patrol is about one out of every hundred men.

They will not know where they will be stationed until they have completed the school.

Little League Closes With Cougars Tops

The Little League season closed out recently with the Christoval Cougars winning the No. 1 spot.

The Red Sox were 2nd, White Sox 3rd, and Tigers 4th.

Coach Roberts announced that there will be an A.H. Star game Tuesday night at 3:30 at the local field.

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan and family have moved here from Andrews and are in the Matlocks rent house west of the school. Mrs. Logan is the former Wilma Jean Lloyd.

Quinton, Teresa and Cloris Stewart of Midland are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer.

Rusty Meador was in the hospital recently following dental surgery. He is home now.

New Gas Discovery; a Step-Out And a New Lease Near Town

Completion of the Dyer gas well which was announced last week, was accompanied by the announcement that Tucker Drilling had staked location for a step-out on Section 18 belonging to Joe Christian, bringing hopes that a new oil and gas field may be developed close to the east of Eldorado.

In addition to the location already staked, Mr. Christian leased a block of open land adjoining Eldorado on the east which could very well become location for a third test.

\$495,193 Budget For School Presented

The Board of Equalization met at school last Thursday and presented a tentative budget in the amount of \$495,193 for the 1969-70 school year.

The items in the budget were as follows:

Administration:
Salaries \$21,000
Contracted Ser. 12,000
Other expenses 3,000

Instruction:
Teachers Salaries 273,000
Text Books 500
Library 2,500
Teaching Supp. 7,000
Other 3,500

Health Services:
Salary 6,500
Supplies 80

Transportation Expenses:
Salaries 9,000
Rep. of Buses 6,000
Bus Insurance 1,100
Oper. of Buses 14,500

Operation of Plant:
Salaries 22,000
Cont. Services 2,500
Utilities 17,500
Supplies 3,500
Other Expenses 1,000

Maint. of Plant:
Cont. Services 4,500
Replace Equip.
Other exp. 4,000

Fixed Charges:
Social Security 6,000
Insurance 3,500
Rent 480
Interest 350
Food Services 4,500
Student Activities 17,000
Community Services 1,125
Capital Outlay 5,000

Debt Service:
Ret. of Bonds 35,000
Interest 9,345
Short Term Loans
Other expenses 30

TOTAL \$495,193

Estimated Revenue 1969-70:
County Available Fund \$17,500
State Available Fund 56,000
Rents 2,000
Transportation 15,532.00
Bal. in Sink Funds 18,577

TOTAL 109,609

Tentative budget 1969-70: \$495,193
Less: 109,609
Balance to come from taxes 385,585
Estimated val. 1970 \$23,594,000
\$1.63 will produce \$ 385,585

New Vehicles For Month Of June

During the month of June just ended, the following new vehicles were registered in the office of Orval Edmiston:

W. M. Whitten, '69 Chevrolet pick-up;

James Wittenburg, Ricksprings, '69 Olds 4-door sedan;

L. D. Mund, '69 Olds 4-door sedan;

Roger A. DuClos, Laughlin AFB, '69 Chev. 2-door sport coupe;

Jerry J. Jones, '69 Chev. Sportsman;

William N. Rice, '69 Rambler 4-door station wagon;

Andy Nixon, '69 Islander Motorhome;

L. Gratten Edmiston, '69 Chev. pick-up;

Jack Halbert, Jr., '69 Chev. pick-up;

Northern Nat. Gas Co., '69 Chev. pick-up;

Andrew Moore, Sonora, '69 Chev. pick-up;

Stanly C. Widau, Del Rio, '69 Chev. 4-door.

Sam and Karen Henderson are spending the summer in Alaska.

Last Friday morning's San Angelo Standard-Times gave the following report on the new well and plans for another:

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, No. 1 John E. Dyer, Schleicher County Canyon sand gas-distillate discovery, 2 miles southeast of Eldorado, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 200,000-1. Gravity of the liquid was 58.5 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 5,983-6,038 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 10,000 pounds of sand, 500 pounds of glass beads and an unreported amount of gelled water. Top of pay was picked at 5,982 feet.

Slated as a 6,900-foot Strawn wildcat by Rucker and Peter Henderson, New York City, it was drilled to 6,800 feet, with only drilling depths being released. Operators set 4½-inch casing at 6,200 feet and plugged back to 6,500 ft. Operators have released the tops and drillstem tests.

The Canyon sand was topped at 5,980 feet; Strawn lime, 6,626 feet; and detrital, 6,840 feet on ground elevation of 2,438 feet.

Initial 60-minute test of the Strawn lime at 6,654-6,710 feet recovered 90 feet of drilling mud, 720 feet of gas-cut mud and 4,491 feet of salt water.

On a hookwall drillstem test at 5,985-6,022 feet, gas surfaced in three minutes, flowing at the rate of 3 million cubic feet daily on a 1-inch choke, with surface pressure of 100 pounds. Recovery was 180 feet of muddy water (filtrate water). There was no formation water. Flowing pressure was 343-467 lbs.; 30-minute initial and 60-minute final shut-in pressures were 2,581 pounds.

The following field designations will be suggested: Dyer, Flying Anchor and Eldorado, East.

Location is 500 feet from the south (changed from 680 feet) and 660 feet from the west lines of 20-A-HE&WT.

Strawn Wildcat

Tucker Drilling announced location for a 6,750-foot Strawn lime wildcat two miles due east of Eldorado and 1 5/8 miles northeast of the No. 1 Dyer. It is the No. 1 Joe B. Christian.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 18-A-HE&WT.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

The Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion will hold their regular meeting tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 in the Legion room of the Memorial Building.

Sam Oglesby will report on his recent attendance at Boys State in Austin, and other post business will be discussed.

All Legionnaires are urged to attend.

Mrs. Wright, Mother Of Mrs. John Stigler, Dies

Mrs. G. C. Wright of Hico, age 88, mother of Mrs. John Stigler, passed away in the Hico Hospital Sunday night, June 29, after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held in First Baptist church of Hico on Wednesday, July 2, with the pastor, Rev. E. Tetum, in charge of services assisted by Dr. A. J. Quinn of Morgans Mill, and Rev. Melvin Hooten of Carlton.

Mrs. Wright was born in McKinney, Texas, July 21, 1880. She and the late Mr. Wright were married April 24, 1899. He preceded her in death in 1966.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Viola Guthrie of Hico, Mrs. Evelyn Stigler of Eldorado and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Morris, Illinois; four sons, Herman of La Mesa, California, Vernon and G. C. Jr. of Dallas and Ray of Fort Worth.

Highway Signs Bid Welcome To Travelers



THIS SIGN on the highway south of town, is one of two recently erected by the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce. The other one is located north of town. Plans call for these signs to eventually be on all highways that lead to Eldorado, according to Raymon Mobley, president of the C of C.

Young People Select Room Furnishings

College Station, Tex.—The generation gap is influencing the type of furniture selected by boys especially, and sometimes girls, in their mid-teens, Miss Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist, reports on the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers discovery.

"When a boy in his mid-teens has no younger brothers to fall heir to his room and its furnishings, he frequently elects to have his quarters furnished like a den. Realizing that boys seldom spend much time at home once they are in college, parents find this choice easy to accept. After all, a den is something they can use when their son's away," reports interior designer Joan Bartkovic.

Designers are doing more and more double-purpose rooms that serve the boy while he's still at home and then double as his room when he touches home base and as a family room-guest room when he's away, Miss Lay says.

Usually, the room will have the casual lived-in look that boys like. That's compatible with den or family-room informality. Chief furnishings are the sofa bed, studio or day bed, stack units that include cabinets for storing records, etc., open bookcases, and a desk unit.

Boys often choose the drapery-shutter combination for window treatment, adds Miss Lay.

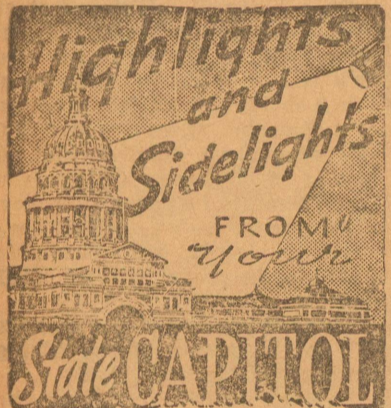
Boys just entering their teens are a gregarious lot! One room with a double or triple deck bed to sleep two or three boys, big roomy chests, desks placed in opposite corners, lots of bookshelves and a pegboard—fills the bill for them.

Both boys and girls in their early teens like bold, brassy colors: Mexican decor is a favorite with them.

A bonnet or tester bed, selected for the girl when she outgrows her crib and intended to serve her for some 10 years, undergoes some changes when she reaches teen-age.

Soft pinks and blues are replaced by more exciting oranges and reds, adds the Texas A&M University specialist. When she reaches the mid-teens, however, she very likely will prefer cooler, less exciting colors—such as lime green or ice blue. She may want a studio room, but it will be less tailored than her brother's—more feminine.

R. E. Copeland, who lived here in the Woullard house for a time and works for Cardinal, has moved away.

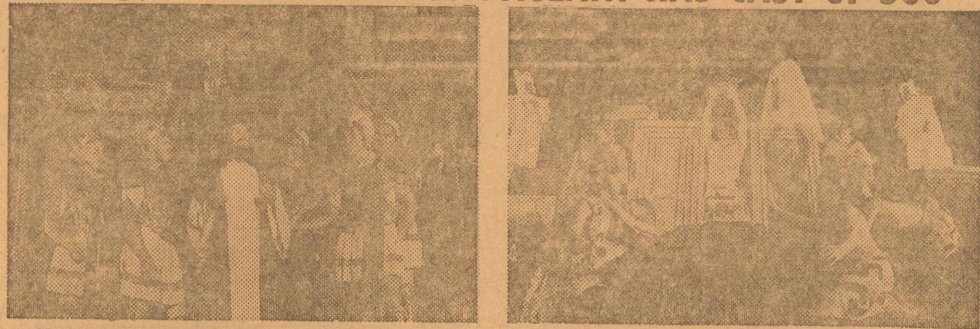


Austin, Tex.—Dusty old tax bills are being pulled out for discussion now that Gov. Preston Smith has vetoed the one-year spending bill and called the Legislature back into special session.

Governor Smith made it clear that he expects the special session to adopt spending proposals for a full two years starting Sept. 1, and to levy new taxes to finance whatever is spent.

Tax bills must originate in the House and Speaker Gus Mutscher says he believes the money can be found without raising the state sales tax. But, first he wants to hear what the governor has to pro-

SPECTACULAR RELIGIOUS PAGEANT HAS CAST OF 500



Christ arrested by Roman Soldiers in Hill Cumorah Pageant (top left). The savage King

Lamoni (top right) in long white robe is talking to missionary from the Nephites.



A prophetic vision of the Nativity in Bethlehem is granted to the people of an ancient American civilization as portrayed in the Mormon Pageant.

The history of the Lord's followers in ancient America and the ministry of Jesus among them following his death and resurrection in Jerusalem, as recounted in the Book of Mormon, will soon be portrayed by a spectacular Pageant with a cast of 500 in the Finger Lakes Region of New York State.

The spectacle, which has been referred to as "the most elaborate religious pageant in the world," is the 32nd Hill Cumorah Pageant, and will take place near Palmyra, New York, Monday through Saturday nights—July 28 through August 2.

It traces the Book of Mormon chronicle of a group of Israelites who were instructed by the Lord to flee the destruction of Jerusalem in 600 B.C. and found a new civilization in the New World.

Plates of gold inscribed with



The Bible, held on the left by Judah, is the record of God's people in the Holy Land. The Book of Mormon, held on the right by Joseph is regarded by Mormons as the record of God's people in the New World from 600 B.C. to about 400 A.D.

this chronicle were buried on Hill Cumorah and were taken up 14 centuries later, according to Mormon belief, by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, under the guidance of the Angel Moroni.

The cast comprises young men and women missionaries, many of them from the Rocky Mountain states, who are assigned for two years to New York State; of members of Mormon congregations in the area; and of men and women students of western colleges. All performers pay their own travel and living expenses and consider it a high honor to be chosen to appear in the Pageant.

Among the special effects contributing to the spectacle are multicolored lights which play upon a curtain of water. One of the most impressive moments is the destruction of the city of Zarahemlah by earthquake and conflagration in which lightning flashes, thunder claps and smoke is so realistic that many spectators have claimed they actually felt



When a righteous prophet denounces him, the wicked King Noah has him burned at the stake.

the earth trembling beneath them!

Resplendent and deeply-moving, the musical score was especially written for the pageant by Dr. Crawford Gates and was stereophonically recorded by the Utah State Symphony Orchestra of 90 pieces, the Mormon Tabernacle Organ and a chorus of 200.

Soldiers in gleaming armor march and rally, kings in sumptuous raiment preside over courts, Old Testament and Book of Mormon prophets sagely counsel or sternly admonish their followers, and garishly dressed savages perform pagan rituals.

Located near the New York Thruway, just off Exit 43, the pageant can be seen free, with no charge for either seating or parking. Having thrilled the tens of thousands who have already seen it, the Hill Cumorah Pageant promises to be more exciting this year than ever.

pose as a source for the money. Smith has indicated that he will recommend a program substantially different from what he suggested last winter. But he said he will not propose a state income tax.

So far, legislative leaders have not shown any intention of passing another one-year spending bill and then going home without levying new taxes. Smith's contention that the tax bill will be smaller if it is passed now instead of waiting until 1970, apparently won some statewide support.

Smith has one ace up his sleeve. He vetoed a big stack of Senate bills because they were not properly passed and sent to him by adjournment of the legislative session. He said that he will allow the special session to consider re-

passage of those bills, after the legislature passes the two-year appropriation bill.

Only the Governor can select the subjects to be considered in a special session. So authors of the bills he vetoed may be anxious to help put over his program in order to try to pass their bills again.

Among the vetoed bills, and one of wide interest, is that by Sen. Murray Watson of Mart creating 27 new district courts. Here is what Governor Smith will ask the Legislature to do: —Enact a budget in the neighborhood of \$5.6 billion for the 1970-71 fiscal period. —Levy a balancing tax bill, which he estimates at around \$300 million or slightly less. —If there is time in a 30-day special session, then take up the bills he vetoed because they were not signed in the presence of the legislators.

There has been some speculation that lawmakers may just hand Smith another one-year budget and see what he does. However, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Mutscher pledged cooperation in supporting a biennial appropriations pattern this time.

Tax bill remains the big question, and nobody seems to have any clear idea where we go from here.

Welfare Changes Noted

Major changes are going into effect in state welfare policies and organizational structure. Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney announced elimination of the one-year residency requirement for all aid categories. This is in keeping with a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision and federal rules. Hackney predicted that the change will not noticeably increase welfare rolls in Texas, but the nationwide increase in assistance costs is estimated at nearly \$300 million a year.

Department of Public Welfare also realigned its statewide organization on the basis of regions, effective July 1. Department will merge Child Welfare services with the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program under a single administrative head along regional lines.

Vets Land Rate Up

Interest rates are going up to 8% for non-veterans who take over contracts to buy land under the Texas Veterans Land Program.

Board ordered the increase from 6½%.

Veterans are not affected by the new rule. Their new loan contracts bear 5½% interest. Non-veterans enter the picture when veterans sell their land or transfer the contract, which they can do after three years.

L. and Commissioner Jerry Sadler sees the money market as a "serious threat" to the entire land program unless the constitutional amendment is adopted, August 5, to remove the current 4½% ceiling on interest rates on bonds sold for the veterans land fund. Bonds cannot be sold in the future unless the rate is raised, Sadler said.

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Appointments . . .

Austin Attorney J. Pearce Johnson, a former member of the Texas House of Representatives, was named by Governor Smith to the Parks and Wildlife Commission and designated as chairman. He replaces L. P. (Pete) Gilvin of Amarillo as chairman, but Gilvin remains with the agency.

Smith selected Lloyd L. Davis of Plainview to succeed Leslie Burnett of Austin on the industry-hunting Texas Industrial Commission.

Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney, is statewide chairman of the "Citizens For Proposition 5" a group which is urging passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the annual welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million. Amendment is among the nine to be voted on August 5.

H. Russell White, director of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, has been appointed superintendent of the Richmond State School. Eugene W. Garms, assistant superintendent at Richmond, was promoted to director of the Amarillo Center.

Courts Speak

A U. S. Supreme Court decision in a recent Louisiana Case invalidated a Texas law which restricts voting in revenue bond elections to property owners, says Secretary of State Martin Dies. He spoke as chief election officer of the state, responsible for maintaining uniformity in application and interpretation of Texas election laws.

A firm providing mobile telephone service in the McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen areas owes the state more than \$10,000 in back telephone gross receipts taxes, says the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

State Supreme Court upheld the lower court's ruling that Morgan Express of Dallas has the right to charge less than competitors on its Dallas-Ballinger route.

High court found constitutional a law which prohibits synthetic milk including both vegetable oil and dry milk solids. Decision upheld the Court of Civil Appeals.

Crime Plan Approved

Texas' plan for fighting crime in a coordinated new program has received federal approval and \$1.1 million action grant.

Another \$9 million is expected to be forthcoming when the budget is approved by Congress for proposed bloc grants under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. Bulk of the funds will go to help local agencies. This five-year federally-funded program is seeking to bring together effort of law enforcement, courts, correctional institutions and rehabilitation services to reduce crime.

"This marks a new and constructive era in relations between the

states, the federal government and the cities," Governor Smith commented.

Short Snorts . . .

Average treatment time required for patients in Texas mental institutions has dropped from 380 days in 1967 to 50 days, resulting in a sharp decline in the resident population of state hospitals, says Dr. John Kinross-Wright, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Texas Department of Health will hold a hearing July 11 on adopting safety standards for pow-

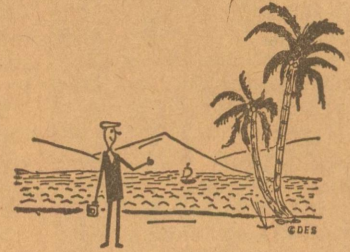
er presses, fixed ladders, floor and wall openings, and railings and toe boards.

Eight more Texas school districts will help initiate a bilingual education program in September (11 others previously were announced).

Regional planning assistance grants totaling \$30,000 went to the Central Texas Sherman-Denison area, Rio Grande Valley and West Central planning commissions and councils of government.

Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir has received U. S. Secret Service's "Director's Honor Award."

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Eunonymous and other evergreen plants are frequently damaged by scale insects and heavily infested plants are often killed.

Adult scale insects form a protective layer of wax over the body. Female scale insects never move from under the scale; however, the male continues to move about, eventually mates with the female, and dies. The female soon deposits her eggs and dies shortly thereafter. From the eggs small "crawlers" or nymphs emerge. The crawlers then search out a place to start feeding, thus expanding the infested area. There are several generations of scale insects each year.

Control of scale insects can be obtained by spraying plants with malathion, diazinon or dimethoate in summer oil mixed with water. Repeated applications should be made until the scale insects are dead. This may be tested by running your finger over the infested stem or leaf; if you get a yellowish stain on it, the scales are still alive. If all you get are brown or white scales, the scale insects are dead.

Pillbugs and sowbugs are not insects; they belong in the class Crustacea and order Isopoda. These isopods normally feed on decaying vegetable matter, but may cause damage to tender plants. They are found in moist locations, under objects on the damp ground, as well as under heavy foliage or plant material. At times these isopods will invade damp basement areas as well as houses. Usually when this occurs they can be found in large numbers in flower beds near the house or around the foundation.

When pillbugs or sowbugs become a pest, they can be controlled by the use of chlordane, DDT or carbaryl (Sevin) dust or carbaryl spray. Apply dust or spray directly to feeding area. Commercially prepared baits are also available for control of these isopods. These baits should be applied broadcast to the feeding area in the early morning or late evening.

For information on pests attacking ornamental plants, obtain a copy of "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants" from the County Agricultural Agent's office.

The time to make friends is before you need them.

Buying a house is a major decision, but also of importance is the price in relation to family income. Special care in selecting the price range, should be taken.

The family income is the main consideration. The house should

cost about 2½ times the annual net salary.

If the house is to be financed, the payments should not be more than one week's pay each month. A complete list of income and expenses should be outlined before picking a house, and temporary income should not be included in the total. Once again it is important to use only the net income and not the salary before taxes and other expenses are deducted.

Remember to include in the "expenses" column the cost of maintenance, repairs, insurance, taxes and interest. Keep in mind that taxes are likely to increase, along with maintenance and repair costs. A wisely chosen home in the right price range for the family will help make it an enjoyment rather than a burden.

Human minds are like wagons the lighter the load, the noisier they are.

President Nixon has proclaimed the week of July 20-29 as National Safety Week.

Let us all work continuously for safe farms, homes, communities and highways, but let's make a special effort during the week of July 20-29 to "Manage to Prevent Accidents."

A cluttered workshop not only slows you down, but can cause accidents.

Use one or two of these nights to put your workshop in order. Have a place for every tool and keep it there when it's not in use. Using the wrong tool because you can't find the right one may cause an accident.

Don't invite fire by letting flammable material pile up. Burn oily rags or store them in a tightly closed metal container.

Keep flammable liquids in tightly capped, non-breakable and plainly labeled containers. Store liquids in a cool place.

Since the power cords on soldering irons, drills and other electrical equipment are sometimes mistreated, see that the insulation is in good shape and that plugs are not cracked.

If you've taken the safety guards off the electrical grinder, put them back on. And keep goggles handy for eye protection. You can replace goggles but not eyes.

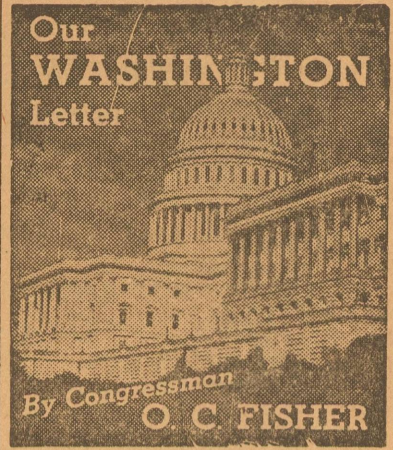
Keep a fire extinguisher—one that's been checked recently—in a convenient location in your shop.

According to aerodynamics, because of its weight and wingspan, the bumblebee cannot fly! But the bee doesn't know it, so he flies anyway.

McGINNES SERVING IN V-NAM
U. S. Army, Vietnam (AHTNC)—Army Private First Class Garland Wayne McGinnes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. McGinnes, Eldorado, Tex., was assigned as an infantryman with the Americal Division in Vietnam, June 12.

Mike Wooten is new here in a Riley house.

Chris Gartman is spending six weeks at Waco with Alvin Atkinson, Jr., and family where he is attending summer school.



It is rumored that Robert Finch, Secretary of HEW, is on the verge of changing some guidelines under which compulsory cross-busing of school children, for the sole purpose of achieving a better racial mixture, is now practiced.

The guidelines were issued by Finch's predecessor, under authority of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Districts in San Antonio, one in Sonora, and one in Odessa, are among the schools affected.

The 1964 law gives federal agencies power to withhold funds when the agency head decides he does not like the form of integration that is followed by those for

whom the money is appropriated. This is done despite the fact that the 1964 Act provides: "Desegregation (in schools) shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Yet funds earmarked for local districts are being withheld from them even though such schools admit any child, regardless of race, without any question.

In order to comply with the whims of HEW the affected schools

must, if they get their money, buy buses, hire drivers, and wheel children across town in order, as Mr. Finch has described it, to have a better "salt and pepper" mixture of races.

It is believed that most parents, regardless of race, are very much opposed to this nonsense. It amounts to cruel punishment gratuitously imposed on many people. Even Mr. Finch, a few months ago, was quoted as saying the practice was "detrimental to education and

was opposed by both whites and blacks."

So the time is overdue to remove this arbitrary and unwarranted imposition. Unless Finch changes the policy soon, the Congress may move again, as it almost succeeded in doing last year, to attach a rider to HEW's annual appropriation bill, which would prohibit such withholding tactics, in terms that cannot be misinterpreted.

Local schools are quite capable of handling their own local affairs.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY 1969

In the midst of turmoil throughout the world, we should reflect on the fact that that which had its beginning 193 years ago, still endures, making the United States one of the oldest continuing forms of government on the face of the earth.

The Declaration of Independence statement that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" has been and is uniquely suited to the needs of all.

That freedom which had its start at Independence Hall in Philadelphia continues to be our responsibility as heirs to the principles of this Declaration.

We must continue to support honest law enforcement without any personal privileges or exceptions. If we demand free speech we must not suppress it in others. If we wish our savings and property to be free from seizure, destruction or theft, we must zealously protect and secure these rights for every citizen.

As Herbert V. Prochnow, former president, First National Bank of Chicago, said, "If you demand that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, you must exercise your right of franchise at the ballot box. If you demand that the government give you complete economic security, you must not forget that a nation's greatest strength comes when each person to the best of his ability stands on his own feet and courageously seeks to discharge his responsibilities."

Freedom is everyone's responsibility. And it isn't free.

Our Offices Closed All Day
Friday, July 4th
and Open on Saturday, July 5th

Southwest Texas Electric CoOperative, Inc.

OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

McAngus and West Given Certificates

Austin, Tex.—An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to M. D. McAngus, Sr., and Palmer West, plant operations specialists for the Eldorado water and sewage system. The citation reflects the regard in which the men are held by state water officials.

Signed by the State Health Commissioner and authorities of the Texas Water Utilities Association, the certificate of competency is awarded only to those utility plant

operators who have successfully demonstrated their skill and knowledge in modern principles of plant management.

To qualify for certification, a plant operator must have accumulated a prescribed amount of actual work experience. He must also have attended both regional and statewide short schools at which the techniques of water treatment and waste water disposal are taught, and must have passed an examination given by State Health Department sanitary engineers.

The engineers said the attainment is evidence of the men's efforts to better prepare themselves for the duties of their profession.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.
Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.
Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.
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TWO-BEDROOM furnished house for rent. See Mrs. Marvin McDonald or phone 2888.
FOUR CUTE BLACK PUPPIES— to give away. — John Pitts, 108, Warner.

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
July 4, 1968—Penfield Barker moved here from Brownwood after buying controlling interest in El Dorado Woolens.
Ray Morgan resigned his coaching position in the local schools and was preparing to move to Fort Worth.
Mrs. Dorothy Evans started to work in the sheriff's office, replacing Mrs. Bobbie Sanders who moved away.

FIVE YEARS AGO
July 2, 1964—Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ory left for the rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyoming.
Dr. E. F. Vernezobre was getting ready to start his practice here. He was setting up office in the local clinic building.
Mrs. Freddie Henderson was released from the Menard hospital after being involved in a car accident about three weeks earlier.
Mrs. Wiley Logan and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Dallas, visited Mrs. L. T. Wilson.
Ray Jones was reported in an Oklahoma hospital after sustaining a heart attack.
Bob Joyce and family moved to the Ernest Finnigan house which he bought.
Edna Faught became the bride of James Vance Baethge of Harper, in a ceremony in the Baptist church here.
Mrs. W. L. McWhorter and son Bob went to New York to the World's Fair, and from there were going to Europe.
Sonny Stanford was transferred by Marathon Oil Co. from Chickasha, Okla., to Henderson, Texas.

12 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1957—"Welcome 4th of July Visitors to Eldorado" headlined the Success for Alvin Luedeck Day. One article related how Luedeck Started Career As Industrious Youth Here. He was an Air Force General.
A parade was to be a part of Luedeck Day, with an old airplane from Big Lake to be included.
Entrants in the bathing beauty contest at the swimming pool were Margo Mittel, Lou Ethel Dawkins, June Williams, Linda Bess Love, Sue Henry, Frances Reynolds, Belle Sutherland, Becky McAngus, Janis Sofge, and Linda Jones.
Don McCormick, C. T. Waller and Bill Lester were a nominating committee to name new officers for the American Legion post.
Jim Runge and Joel Tom Meador were leaving Friday for the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.
George Humphrey Motors received the Ford Motor Co. four-letter Dealer Award.
A former resident, W. R. Lewis, died at Grand Prairie.
Miss Gerald Marie Turnbow and Joe Henry Snell married June 22.

35 YEARS AGO
July 6, 1934—"School Bond Carries By Big Majority, 141-23" headlined the Success. Contract was let to Suggs Construction Co. of Abilene for \$32,323. Heating, plumbing and wiring contracts were to be let in the near future. The bond issue was for \$45,000. (It's the buff brick elementary school with red tile roof, still in use here.)
Miss Lora Farnsworth of Paint Rock came on the job as new Home Demonstration Agent, succeeding Miss Mable Howell who resigned.
According to Judge Frank M. Bradley, Schleicher county has been placed in the secondary drought relief area, a group of counties which are not desperately hard hit at present but which apparently will need relief before the year is out.
Judge J. A. Whitten was installing officer for the Masonic Lodge. Officers installed included Payne Robinson, Marshal; Will Taton, Worshipful Master; and R. D. Holt, Senior Warden.
Sunday mail delivery was inaugurated here. E. W. Brooks was postmaster.
Victoria Jones was duchess from this county at the Brady Jubilee Coronation.
Weddings reported: Jack Wade and Geneva Duncan, and Marcus Fury and Ruth Merrit.
Bon L. Isaacs' Humble Service Station had Firestone tires, size 4.40-21 for \$5.75. Firestone had an exhibit in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress Exposition going on in Chicago.
Carl Runge of Mason, candidate for Congressman, was to speak.

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Community Calendar

July 3, Thursday, American Legion post meets, 8:00 p.m.
July 4, Friday, Independence Day holiday.
July 8, Tuesday, Reynolds Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Jack Wade.
July 9, Wednesday, Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
July 10, Thursday, Masonic Lodge meets.
July 12, Saturday, Gift tea honoring Mary Ann Page, bride-elect of Steve Blaylock, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., home of Mrs. John Williams.
July 14, Monday, OES meets.
July 18, Friday, Social Security man here at Court House, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
July 20-26, Boy Scout troop to spend week at Camp Sol Mayer near Ft. McKavett.
Aug. 12, Tuesday, Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op.

Tax Man Sam Sez

This week is our Nation's birthday. If you are pessimistic, and look at the fraction of 1% of Americans who act like idiots on the college campuses instead of pursuing their education, or those who try to reason with us with riots over every imaginable cause, you will probably conclude that our country has had it. If, on the other hand, you remember our government's Astronaut's accuracy, if you remember the wide margin we have in education over each other nation (in spite of the present college ruckus) and if you remember our fabulous economic power, you will recognize that in spite of thousands of defects, we have national, state and local governments that have unequalled capability. (In spite of the overemphasis of nonsense by loudmouths, we are a people of unequalled ability.) However, the best proof that our Nation will be around for a few more birthdays is demonstrated by Internal Revenue Service's continuing to collect 97% of our Federal taxes through voluntary compliance. Our people have unequalled morality. The average American may gripe a great deal about the shortcomings of our governments and of our officials, and is sure we need to reform, but he is still willing to contribute his fair share of almost \$200 billion in Federal taxes. Apparently he thinks more of the establishment and the results he gets from it than the amillist minded student that belongs to the SDS.
Firemen were called out Monday to a grassfire on the Rocking R ranch, about 15 miles east of town.
Jerry Gartman is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atkinson at Millersview.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brame and family returned recently from a vacation trip to Old Mexico. They traveled part of the way by train.
Mrs. E. T. Davis returned Tuesday from Houston where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, the Richard Ray Richard family.
KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
FAT AND LAYING HENS for sale. \$5.00 dozen, or 50c each. Call 2321, one day in advance. —Edgar Sauer. (Jul 10*)
FRYERS FOR SALE, 35c each. —Paul Phillips, phone 2907.
FOR SALE: Very clean electric range. Excellent working condition. May be seen from 8:30 to 4:30. Call Gerald Childers for details. Phone 853-2990.
CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank the Eldorado fire department, the Sonora fire department, and each and every one who helped fight the grass fire that burned across our pasture Monday, June 30th.
Mary H. McBurnett
Earl Cope

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8:15 a.m. Sundays
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New Christian Science Radio Series

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.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Who would have thought of it? Some fruits and vegetables are unfriendly when stored together and get along so badly they have to be separated in the refrigerator. The culprit seems to be ethylene gas—a substance found in some fruits and which affects the length of time some vegetables can be stored since it slowly escapes from the fruit.
It seems that a crowded or filled hydrator in the refrigerator is a thing of the past and that some fruit and vegetable togetherness is over forever. Plastic bags in the hydrator will help with the ethylene gas problem.
To be very safe follow these rules:
1. Keep apples, pears and melons separated from: carrots, celery, cabbage, potatoes, onions and salad greens. (Turns greens brown.)
2. Keep celery and onions separated.
3. Keep potatoes and fruits separated as the potatoes can give an earthy flavor to the fruit.
4. Keep oranges away from eggs and butter.
5. Keep dairy products away from fruits and vegetables.
6. Keep ripe pineapple wrapped in a plastic bag to hold in the aroma.
Normally, potatoes and onions are stored in a cool, dry place outside the refrigerator.

Have a glorious Fourth of July but do be very careful about your food as you make preparations for picnics, outings and fishing trips.
And—remember that admonition applies always and not just on the Fourth. Food poisoning knows no dates.
Food poisoning can dampen a picnic spirit quickly—and the only safeguard against it is caution.
Poisoning can be caused by handling food too much, improper cooking and leaving food exposed for several hours.
Foods prepared in advance and left outside can be infected with organisms which multiply quickly and do not affect food taste, smell or appearance, according to Francis Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.
Since you can't tell if a food is safe to eat, extra precautions are necessary. Foods most vulnerable to poisoning are potato salad, egg products, fish, ground beef, poultry, pork products, sauces, dairy products and pastries, especially custard and cream pies.
Miss Reasonover said that food definitely should not be kept at room temperature more than 3 or 4 hours. It may be cooler or warmer, she advised, but room temperature is critical.
Principal cause of food poisoning, staphylococcus bacteria, can be spread by unclean hands and utensils. The cook can spread the bacteria by a sneeze or cough.
Flies, which spread salmonella infection, are another major source of contamination. But when spraying for insects, be sure to cover all food and dishes, cautioned the specialist.
An American Indian wrote President Nixon and said, "Be careful about your immigration laws, we were a little careless with ours."
As things are getting "peachy" around your house and you have enough to make a pie, why don't you go all out and make this...
Old-Fashioned Peach Cream Pie (makes 9-inch pie)
1 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour;
1/2 teaspoon salt;
1/2 cup solid all-vegetable shortening;
3 tablespoons water;
3/4 cup heavy cream;
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca;
3/4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar;
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon;
2 1/2 cups sliced fresh peaches— (Or use 1 can 1-lb. 13 oz., sliced peaches, drained, or 3 packages, 12-oz. each, frozen peaches, thawed and drained.)
Combine flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in shortening until uniform but coarse. Sprinkle with water, toss with a fork and press into a ball. Roll out pastry on lightly floured surface to 1 1/2 inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fit into plate and trim 1 inch beyond edge of plate; fold under to make a high standing rim around edge. Flute. Heat cream and tapioca in saucepan to boiling point. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, salt and cinnamon; arrange peaches in pie shell and pour cream mixture on top. Bake in 425 F. (hot) oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until crust is browned. (If pie bubbles over during baking, place sheet of aluminum foil beneath it.) Cool.
In America a housewife hires a woman to do her cleaning so she will have time to volunteer work in a day nursery—where the cleaning woman leaves her children.

Hexts Have Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. (Butch) Hext and Rodney of Albuquerque visited Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext over the week end. Mrs. Herman C. Walker Jr. and D. Michelle returned to Lubbock with them after a two weeks visit in the G. Hext and Herman Walker Sr. homes.
On Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wootton of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kincaid of New Jersey visited in the Hext home. Mrs. Wootton is sister of Mary Hext.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hext and son Robert arrived Tuesday evening late to spend the rest of the week with his mother, Mrs. H. Gordanier and his brother, Granvil and family.
Mrs. Lucille Edwards of Muleshoe and family will arrive later in the week for a visit. They all expect to be together for the 4th of July.

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Gospel Meeting
STARTS SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13
AND CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY
JULY 20
Meetings Begin At 8:00 O'Clock Each Night
Quinton Gage
Of El Dorado, Ark.
WILL CONDUCT THE GOSPEL MEETING
Dinner At Memorial Building Both Sundays
At 12:00 Noon
WEST SIDE Church Of Christ
Eldorado, Texas
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Annual Mias Amigos Meeting Was Well Attended



SHOWN at the old school bell are some of those who attended the Mias Amigos meeting last Friday and Saturday. In photo are Frankie Williams, Ida Neill, Maudie West, Ada West Bowder, Zeila Baker, Mary D. Coupe, Veima DeLong, Esther Westfall, Lucille Hill Walker, and Ruby DeLong Fowler.

Mias Amigos Meeting Draws Good Crowd

The annual Mias Amigos meeting was held last week end as scheduled, and the following new officers were elected:

- President — Mrs. Sadie Davison
- 1st V-Pres. — Ida C. Neill
- 2nd V-Pres. — Lavita C. Brooks
- 3rd V-Pres. — Zeila S. Baker
- Secretary — Milt Hill
- Treasurer — Frankie J. Williams
- Historian — T. J. & Jewel Roach

These attended all or part of this year's meeting:

Frances Evans Haynes, Lula Mae Evans Smith, Kingsland; Lummie Pelt Whitten, Annie Neill Hogg, Harrin Ramsey, Seth and Beatrice Ramsey, Agnes West Womack, C. T. Womack, Lucy Lee Williams, Clarence Putnam, Ebba Jones Finley, San Angelo;

Adah West Bowder, German-town, Tenn.; Esther Williams Westfall, Phoenix, Ariz.; Earl Christman, Mrs. Earl Christman, Big Lake; Mary Ellen Tisdale Hughes, Mertzon; Ruby DeLong Fowler, El Paso; Elbert Stevens, Bob Fridell, San Antonio; Lucile Hill Walker, Plainview; Dell Bearce Smith, H. W. Smith, Ruth Howell Mebane, Jean Mebane, Austin;

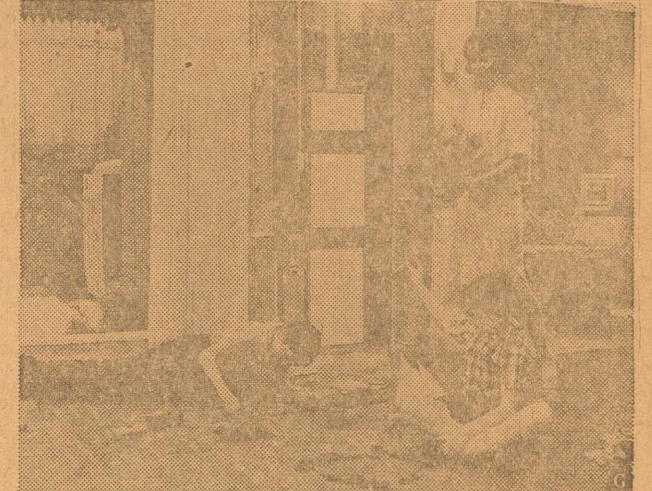
T. J. Bailey, Jewel Roach Bailey, Ozona; Gladie McKnight Davis, Kay Davis, Sterling City; Maudei Lohman West, Presidio; Robert Isaacs, Austin; Melvin Jolly, Waco; Leonard Henderson, Yuvaipa, Calif.

Local residents were: Ida Conner Neill, J. L. Neill, L. L. Baker, Zeila Shugart Baker, Velma DeLong, Ruth Baker, Ed DeLong, Zedie McAngus Steward, Frankie Jones Williams, Lavita Christian Brooks, E. W. Brooks, Hubert Graves, Ruth DeLong Harper, Palmer West, Ernest H. Sweatt, Bernice Sweatt, Miltia Hill, Bertha Holland Oglesby, Mrs. Walter Ramsay, W. N. Ramsay, Fenna Jones Whitten, Annie Putnam Murchison, Mary DeLong Steen, Jimmie West, Moira Lee West, Mrs. Carrie Ogden, Mrs. Edith Runge, Bill Gunstead, Mary Davis Coupe, Mrs. A. G. McCormack, Mike Olson, and Mrs. D. J. Wilson.

Also on hand were Beatrice Wiloughby and Eddy Mae Finley Kinser.

The club, which holds its annual meeting late in June each year, is composed of those who attended the Eldorado schools prior to 1930.

Cool Comfort From Household Heating System

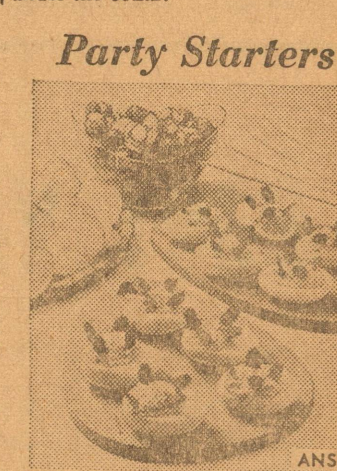


Home owners with a household warm air heating plant, are especially fortunate in summer, for it is an easy matter to convert this type of heating system into a central air conditioner to comfort the family when weather gets hot and humid.

In wintertime, warm air from the furnace is conveyed through ducts to the various rooms of a house. In summertime, these ducts can convey cool air to the same rooms if central air conditioning equipment is added to the system.

The General Electric Executive model, for instance, is available in 34,000, 48,000 and 63,000 BTUH capacities to match the cooling requirements of any home.

Installation is comparatively simple. The condensing unit rests on a concrete base just outside the house. Cooling coils are placed in the heating system near the furnace. These coils are connected to the outdoor condensing unit with "Quik-Attach" tubing which has been factory-charged with refrigerant. This GE-pioneered development not only insures that the refrigerant is factory-clean to permit comfort cooling and long component life, but also greatly speeds up the installation of the system.



Party Starters

NOTHING GETS a party off to a better start than unique canapes, spreads and dips. Here's a suggestion from the Kitchens of Devro that should help launch your party successfully.

HOT PEPPERONI EGGS

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
 - 2 tsp. mayonnaise
 - 3 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. A.I. Sauce
 - 1 hot pepperoni (pencil thin), cut into small slices
- Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash eggs, mix well with mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard and A.I. Sauce. Refill egg whites. Garnish with pepperoni slices. Makes 6 appetizers.

123456789012345678901234567
FUN WITH FIGURES
 123456789012345678901234567

Take any number from one to 10. Double it. Add six. Divide the sum in half. Subtract the number you started with. Your answer, no matter which number you started with, will always be three!

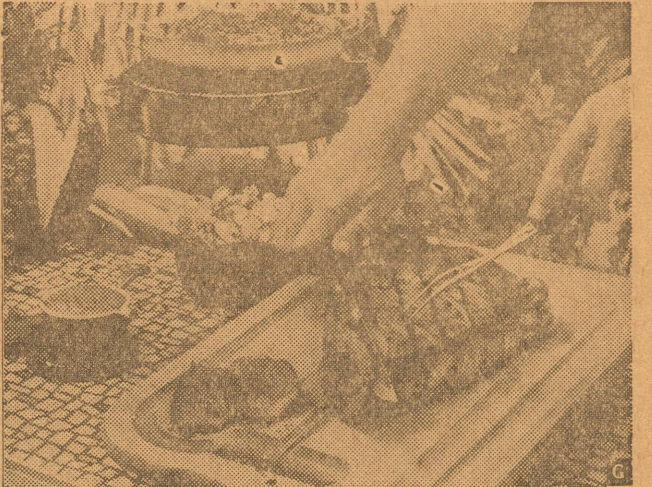
If a 25-year-old gets a job at \$100 a week, and if he gets a raise of 5% each year so that he earns \$105 at age 26, \$110.25 at age 27, and so forth, his weekly earnings, by the time he is 65, will be \$704.16!

For every person in the U.S. and Canada, there are more than 63 birds!

In the computerized data bank of Dun & Bradstreet, which writes reports on businesses so they can get credit, is current credit information on nearly 3 million firms from Main Street to Wall Street!

The huge baleen whale, sometimes nearly 100 feet long, feeds on shrimplike creatures only an inch or two in length!

SERVE EXOTIC STEAK BARBECUE WITHOUT BURNING YOUR BUDGET



The next time you plan a barbecue, let them eat steak! You won't barbecue your budget with this recipe for Indonesian Family Steak, because you can buy a less expensive cut of beef and add the juicy tenderness yourself. Lean boneless top round is just as nutritious as an expensive cut, and it has great flavor. Adding your own "tender" loving care with instant meat marinade makes this one of the best beef buys for any family.

BARBECUED INDOONESIAN FAMILY STEAK

- 1 Family Steak, 3-3 1/2 lbs. boneless top round, 2" thick
- 1 package Adolph's 15-minute Meat Marinade
- 1/2 cup cold water
- For Gado Gado Sauce: 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1/2 cup peanut butter 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup hot water 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon crushed red chili 3 tablespoons meat marinade (from package, above)
- pepper

Slash fat edges of steak to prevent curling. Pour package contents of instant meat marinade into a shallow pan, reserving 3 tablespoons for Gado Gado Sauce. Add 1/2 cup cold water and blend thoroughly. Place meat in marinade. Pierce all surfaces of the meat deeply and thoroughly with a kitchen fork to carry flavor deep and lock in natural juices. Marinate only 15 minutes, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade and let drain. Reserve remaining marinade for basting.

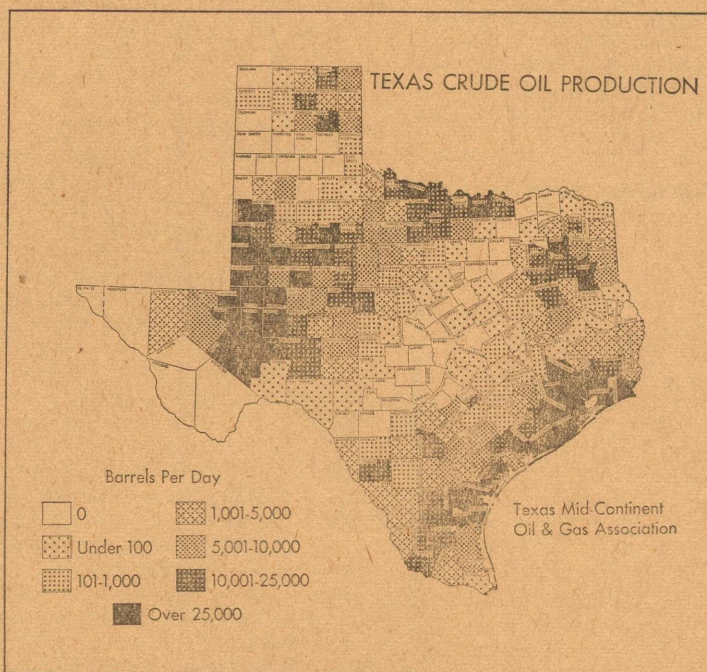
Barbecue steak on grill set 2 inches above hot coals (coals are ready when gray, shot with a ruddy glow), a total of 25 minutes for rare, 30 minutes for medium, turning and basting frequently with marinade.

To make Gado Gado Sauce: In a small saucepan combine peanut butter with hot water; add all other sauce ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes.

To serve: place steak on carving board. Using a sharp knife, carve steak in thin, diagonal slices across the grain, holding knife at 30° angle. Pour Gado Gado Sauce over slices.

For free copies of the new "Best Beef Buys" booklet, send a card to P.O. Box 828, Burbank, Calif. 91502.

Review Of Texas Crude Oil Production



Texas, the nation's leading oil producer, has yielded more than 21 billion barrels of oil during the past 79 years of recorded production, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

This has meant a statewide distribution of income which currently averages about \$3.4 billion a year. With 207 of the state's 254 counties producing crude oil, each section of the state is marked by several prolific fields. Texas' daily oil production is more than 1.1 million barrels.

"More investment is needed to find new oil fields to replace those now being depleted," says Corbin J. Robertson, Association president. "By the end of this century the demand for oil and gas will have doubled. Between now and 1980, some \$200 billion will have to be spent to find enough energy to continue our present standard of

living and guarantee national security. Clearly, the country today needs policies which will stimulate the drilling of more wells. Our reserves are shrinking."

Schleicher county which has recorded production since 1937, has had a total crude oil output of 51,157,727 barrels up to the beginning of 1969. Schleicher county production in 1968 was 2,508,786 barrels at the rate of 6,855 barrels a day.

Texas has 36 counties scattered over the state which produced at the rate of 25,000 barrels or more per day. The three largest are: Andrews, 203,520 barrels per day; Ector, 172,654 barrels per day; and Crene, 128,839 barrels per day.

Gregg county is the only county that has produced more than two billion barrels of oil. Andrews, Ector and Rusk counties have produced more than one billion barrels of oil.

TRAIL-BLAZING IDEAS

CAMPING OUT IS DEFINITELY "IN" DURING THE SUMMER, BUT STUDY YOUR ROAD MAPS IN ADVANCE, DON'T GUESS ABOUT ROAD DIRECTIONS--ASK, MAKE SURE YOUR CAMPSITE IS WITHIN REASONABLE DISTANCE OF GROCERIES, A DRUG STORE AND A DOCTOR.

FOR TIRED TO START A FIRE, THE BEST WOODS ARE BIRCH BARK, FINE TWIGS OF WHITE PINE, AND INNER BARK OF CEDAR. TO MAKE SURE A CAMPFIRE IS SAFELY OUT, SPREAD THE EMBERS AND DOUSE THEM THOROUGHLY.

HOT WATER AT CAMPSITES IS "IFfy," SO TAKE ALONG A SUPPLY OF COLD WATER DETERGENT. YOU'LL NEED THE COLD POWER TO KEEP CLOTHES CLEAN, AND MANY HOUSEWIVES ARE EVEN USING IT FOR THE DISHES.

DRINKING AND COOKING WATER SHOULD BE "PURE DELIGHTS." IT CAN BE PURIFIED BY BOILING AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES. YOU CAN COOL IT AND BRING BACK THE NATURAL TASTE BY POURING IT BACK AND FORTH FROM ONE CONTAINER TO ANOTHER.

PAR-TEE

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY! The Eldorado Golf Club is planning to have a barbecue supper at the club house on July Fourth. If you are interested in coming call Gladys Mittel or Eddy Kinser and "get your name in the pot" and find out what you should bring to contribute to the supper. We will have a golf tournament of some sort about five in the afternoon—then a putting tournament, bridge, 42 or "whatever". If you are "looking for something to do" Friday come on out and join us!

Notice to Golfers: We are deeply concerned about the damage to our greens caused by the failure of golfers in repairing divot holes. Each unrepaired divot exposes the tender grass roots to the sun, causing roots to become diseased and die. This requires expensive treatment to recondition the greens. Please help us by helping yourselves! Repair your divots!

Quarterly dues are now due. Please send your remittance in as soon as possible so that your name will not be on the delinquent list.

Bridge winners on June 26th were:
 1st: Elhora Love and Sara Hall.
 2nd: Rose Doyle & Beverly Childers.
 3rd: Judy Griffin and Ruthie Dacy.
 Next Bridge Session will be on July 10th.

Two teams have not played a round in the Mixed Team Tournament as of today. Leaders in the club house at the present time is the team of W. G. Godwin, Gerald Childers, Eldon Calk and Ernestine Hext with a 15 under (they have played two rounds).

A close second place is held by the team of Carroll Ratliff, Ted Short, Penfield Barker and Eddy Kinser with a 10 under (they have played two rounds.) In third place is the team of Vernon Rogers, Arch Mittel, John Pitts and Dot Ratliff with 8 under (they have played one round.) In fourth place are three teams tied with a 2 under (each of them has played one round.) 54 holes of play must be completed by July 14th.

It was good to see the Herman Walkers and the Phillip Walkers on the course Tuesday. Jeanette, you come back soon and maybe it won't be so hot. We also enjoyed having Joe Hext from Pasadena play several rounds this week.

Stop, Look and Listen to this: If we'd all drive right, more people would be left.

LIONS MET YESTERDAY With Boss Lion A. G. McCormack in charge, the Eldorado Lions Club met at noon Wednesday in the Memorial Building.

Joe Christian led singing of America with Mrs. Olson at piano, Phil Olson led flag salute, and Bob Palmos gave invocation, to open the meeting.

Guests introduced by Lion Tamer Olson were J. D. Hext and son Robert of Grapevine.

Bill Rountree was the program chairman and he introduced Luke Wilson of San Angelo, assistant manager of the Coca Cola Company who showed a film, "Let's Face It Melissa." Eldon Calk was projectionist.

MOVE TO MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roach and baby son were moving Wednesday to Midland. They have bought a house there at 310 W. Kentucky.

IF

A Man Spoke
To His Wife
Only Once A
Month — She
Wouldn't
Recognize
His Voice!

Yet Some Men
Advertise Only
Two Or Three
Times A Year

. . . And Then
Wonder Why
They Don't Get
More Business

The Success



U. S. Government Is Glory And Blessing

The United States is 193 years old Friday, a veritable upstart in a world of nations. It was, by Tory standards, an upstart country on July 4, 1776, when it presumed to declare its independence from England and asserted the 13 Colonies were free and independent states—radical notions.

Yet in drafting the eloquent Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson included this sound sentence: "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

It was wisdom such as this that gave boldness to the signers of the Declaration of Independence. They branded themselves rebels in a war that was to be often disheartening and was to take eight years to win. They took this courageous, magnificent step to be rid of "injuries and usurpations" by England, fully aware of their fate if their task failed.

History has given these American rebels greatness, not so much for their belief that man was born to be free, but because of the grand design of their doctrine of constitutional government—their "form" to replace the tyranny of England.

John Adams, one of the signers of Declaration of Independence, said he could see "that the end is more than worth all the means." And it has been. The men and their deeds nearly two centuries ago were the bedrock for an enduring country and a continuing form of government.

We took the best of the Old World—men, laws, ideas, institutions—to help fashion the New World. Today this "upstart" among nations leads the world in wealth and power. And we have tried, sometimes succeeding, sometimes faltering, but always trying, to use this bounty and might to help

other lands gain or reclaim justice and liberty.

There is more in our history to give us pride than scorn, more to commend us to the rest of the world than to condemn us. But today we tend to overlook our past accomplishments, born of adversity and despair such as the men of 1776 faced.

Today we are beset by a prolonged war in Vietnam and discord at home. In our frustrating search for peace and harmony, we often blindly lash out at the bulwark of this country—the government—and revile the men who stand up for this institution. There is the tendency to put self over government and country.

Our system of government, it has been pointed out, it not perfect but it's the best there is. Consider every other government in the world and one realizes this truth. The government is not perfect because men are not perfect. But men, like the men of 1776, will continue to seek solutions to the serious, far-reaching problems of today and will be successful. While his contemporaries confronted their formidable task, fiery Thomas Paine told the Colonists that "the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph." And it was so.

During the centennial year of the Declaration of Independence, after the nation had been convulsed by the Civil War, a Georgian stood in the House of Representatives to plead for an end to reprisals and sectional quarrels. The words of Benjamin Hill in 1876 could well be a pledge today for each of us:

"We are here to cooperate with you; to do whatever we can, in spite of all our sorrows; to rebuild the Union; to restore peace; to be a blessing to the country; and to make the American Union what our fathers intended it to be—the glory of America and a blessing to humanity."

These Public-Spirited Merchants Wish Each Of You A Most Joyous Fourth of July With Family and Friends

Handy Hardware Company
Phone 2807—Closed July 4th & 5th

L. R. Hanusch
Water Well Drilling & Service

The Ratliff Store
Dry Goods

Eldorado Drug
Eldon Calk—Prop.

Robert (Bob) Page
Oil Properties

Yates Cleaners
We Give Green Stamps

Eagle Chevrolet - Olds
Jim Thornton and Paul Page

Davis Fina Service
Lum Davis

Java Junction Cafe
Dessie Clements & Employees

JACK HALBERT, Jr. — BUTANE

BLAKE'S ELECTRIC

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Foxworth - Galbraith Lbr. Co.
Eldorado, Texas

Jerre's Drive - In
The Jim Holley Family—Open on the 4th

Mikeska Gin
George Mikeska

Etheredge Texaco Service
Jack Etheredge—Phone 2939

El Dorado Woolen Mills, Inc.
Fine Wool & Mohair Products

The Eldorado Success
Printing—Advertising—News



SAVINGS FOR THE 4TH



Snowdrift
SHORTENING

3 Lb.
Can 69¢

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE

200 Count
Box 29¢

WASHDAY DETERGENT

Tide KING SIZE 1.09

MORTON'S 5 LB. BAG
Ice Cream Salt 25¢

KIMBELL'S BIG BOX
Kitchen Matches 9¢

KIMBELL'S — WITH SNAPS 300 CAN
Blackeye Peas 6 FOR \$1

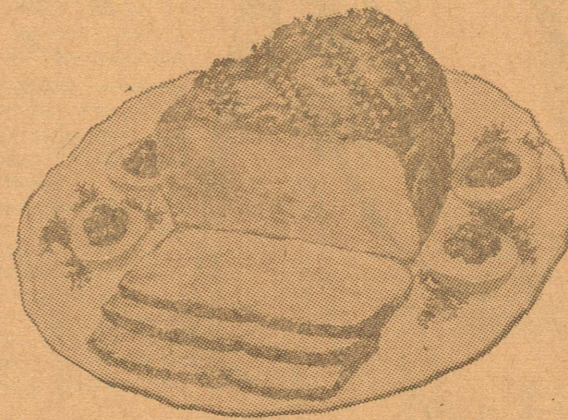


KRAFT'S QUART
Miracle Whip 49¢

KRAFT'S — HOT-SMOKED—GARLIC 18-OZ. BOTTLE
Bar-B-Q Sauce 39¢

KIMBELL'S 10 LB. BAG
Charcoal Briquets 59¢

ENERGINE QUART
Charcoal Lighter 39¢



Gooch Canned
PICNIC HAMS

3 Lb.
Can \$2.69

GOOCH 12-OZ. PKG. GOOCH 1 LB. 2 LBS.
Franks 49¢ Bacon 79¢ 1.57

BOLOGNA — LIVER — OLIVE — PICKLE — SPANISH 6 OZ. PKG.
Gooch Lunch Meats 3 FOR \$1



BRING US YOUR COUPONS

RECEIVED BY MAIL

GIANT
BOX 49¢

WITH COUPON

Without Coupon 79¢

LIPTON — 100% PURE GIANT 3 OZ. JAR
Instant Tea 99¢

FOREMAN'S 12-OZ. JAR
Piccalilli 29¢

SOUR OR DILL FULL QUART
Kimbell's Pickles 49¢



TEXAS EACH
Watermelons 69¢

TEXAS POUND
Cantaloupes 10¢

TEXAS 1 LB. CELLO
Carrots 10¢

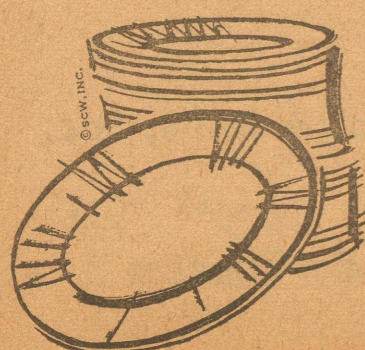
CALIFORNIA
Avocados 2 FOR 29¢

CRISCO 24-OZ. BOTTLE
Cooking Oil 49¢

KIMBELL'S — SHOESTRING BIG 2 1/2 CAN
Potatoes 23¢



Kraft's
Velveeta
2 Lb. 99¢
Box



KIMBELL'S 100 COUNT
Paper Plates 79¢

KIMBELL'S 200 COUNT
Paper Napkins 35¢

Our Store Closed
ALL DAY FRIDAY, FOURTH OF JULY
Open Saturday, July 5th

PARKER FOODS