



ON TO DISTRICT—These are the top winners of the 4-H dress revue held Friday. From left to right, they are Kelly Leggett, Patti Hausenfluck, Belinda Turner

and Carrie Gillaspay. Patti, Kelly and Belinda will represent the county at the district dress revue in Abilene July 31.

Miss Hausenfluck Top Winner

Patti Hausenfluck, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hausenfluck, was the top winner of the 1979 Schleicher County 4-H Fashion Revue held Friday. She will represent the county at the district fashion revue held in Abilene July 31.

Miss Hausenfluck entered with an ensemble which included a blouse, shirt and lined vest.

Kara Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenith Homer, won the award for the top cotton garment in the senior division. She also constructed a three piece suit and is the first alternate to district.

Compiling the top score in the intermediate division was Kathy Leggett, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams. She combined two patterns for a winning skirt and blouse combination. She will also compete at district.

The first alternate to district in the

intermediate division was Jennifer Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willoughby. She made a khaki sundress with print trim.

Also representing Schleicher County at the district revue will be Belinda Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Turner. She made an orange wrap skirt for her entry which also won the cotton award for her division. First alternate in the beginner division is Becky Schrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrier. She made a two piece green short set for her entry.

Winning top honors in the sub-junior division was Carrie Gillaspay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillaspay. She made a red and white polka dot gathered skirt, which also won the cotton award.

This is the first year the cotton awards have been given at the county revue. To be eligible for the

award, garments had to have at least 50 percent cotton. Decorations for the show were provided by Shirley's Fabric store and McCall's Department Store. Pat Pitts was decorations chairman, and Lola Squyres was refreshment chairman.

The annual craft show was held in conjunction with the revue. Winners were Judy Pitts, senior division; Margaret Jasso, intermediate division; Kelly Squyres, beginners division and Crystal Hyde, sub-junior division. Donna Willeke was awarded a blue ribbon in the craft show.

Other revue winners were:

Senior blue ribbons: Cindy Hausenfluck, Becky Simmons, Jill Pitts, Joan Schrier.

Intermediate blue ribbons: Donna Willeke, Mararet Jasso, Shanna Burleson.

Beginner red ribbon: Becky Schrier.

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Schleicher County

25¢

LEADER

VOL. V

ELDORADO, TEXAS (76936) Thursday July 19, 1979

NO. 28

Carl Igo Receives Livestock Scholarship

Carl Gene Igo, a veteran Eldorado FFA member, today received a four-year, \$6,000 college scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igo of Eldorado, is a recent graduate of Schleicher County High School in Eldorado. A member of FFA for four years, Carl has served as chapter president, vice president and green-hand reporter. He has been a state convention delegate and has won numerous awards for wool projects, dairy cattle judging and public speaking.

A Chapter Farmer Degree recipient, Carl also has been active on the junior chapter conducting, green hand quiz and farm radio teams. He was chairman of the supervised experience committee and served on the leadership, citrus sales, parent-member banquet and Food for America Program committees.

While in high school, Carl was in the band, speech club, journalism club, was associate editor of the school newspaper and was a National Honor Society member. He won first place at district in University Interscholastic League informative speaking competition and advanced to regional and state.

Carl, who plans to major in agricultural education at Texas Tech University, was one of 50 recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships presented at the State FFA Convention.

The show, which also presented 50 four-year, \$6,000 scholarships to 4-H members during their State Round-up in June, is the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States. During the coming school year, the Show will have 339 students on scholarship in Texas colleges and universities; this represents a commitment of \$1.9 million.

The winners, carefully selected from hundreds of applicants, are the best in the state from the standpoints of academics and leadership. The only requirements made of the students are that they major in some form of agriculture at a college or university within the confines of the state.

The monies used to fund the scholarship program are derived directly from proceeds generated by spectators at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a civic, charitable organization whose efforts, actions, and revenues are used directly to benefit youth and to support education.

In presenting the scholarships, Show President Allen H. Carruth said that the presentation of each scholarship is far more than just a gesture of good will.

"The scholarship program typifies the Show's concern for youth and its commitment to agriculture. The presentation of each scholarship is an assurance that an outstanding youngster will get the chance to earn a college degree and to work in the field of agriculture," he emphasized.

The scholarship was awarded during the 51st annual convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America July 10-13 in Lubbock. Local FFA members attending were Lynna Sauer and Lori Griffin.

More than 5,000 persons attended the four day convention, the high-

light of the year's activities in FFA. Some 1,600 voting delegates representing 917 chapters in the state were on hand to elect officers for the coming year and to honor outstanding members of the organization.

Texas is the state with the largest membership in FFA. There are more than 60,000 members and the national organization has drawn many of its national officers from the ranks of the Texas membership. The current National FFA Western Region Vice-President is Elvin Caraway from Spur.

The convention had as its theme "A brighter Future - A Golden Past." Created in 1928, the Future Farmers of America has had almost a million members since its inception. In its first half century, the organization has been noted for its distinguished contributions to youth, leadership, agriculture and vocational education. Current FFA programs encompass every phase of agriculture from livestock production to development of leadership to agricultural economics.

At the convention, outstanding FFA members were recognized for significant achievement in FFA programs including supervised farming, agribusiness and leadership.

Eldorado Will Be Honored

The International Petroleum Exposition will salute Eldorado, Texas, as one of the leading oil centers of the United States at its 56th anniversary event, September 10-13, 1979, in Tulsa, Oklahoma according to John M. Houchin, IPE president.

The Tulsa Onshore Oil Show, first held in 1923, will have 10 1/2 acres of inside exhibits in an air-conditioned building large enough to house seven regulation football fields, plus five acres of outside space for larger, moving equipment.

Exhibits will represent the exploration, drilling, production, pipeline and refinery/petrochemical divisions of the oil industry.

A special lounge will be furnished for Independent oil men.

Attendance of 40,000 oil men from 50 states of the union and over 60 nations are expected, Houchin said.

Several Complete Red Cross Classes

After several weeks of intense training and practice, several local people have graduated from the Red Cross Basic Rescue and Water Safety and the senior lifesaving courses.

Completing the first course were Julie Cash, Danette Dunagan, Steve and Tina Castello, Sandra Miner, Mark Nikolauk, Holly Brame, Dr. Jim Brame, Lawrence Brame, Susan Crippen, Lorie Patton and Gina Patton.

Completing the senior lifesaving course were Jill Pitts, Kara Homer, Bill Nikolauk, Holly Brame, Sherri Walling and Charlene Warnock.

The course was taught by Gynna Jay, and was completed Monday.

Council Has Two Part Meeting, Accepts Fencing Contract

Taxes, paving, and salaries were the topics mostly discussed during a two-part meeting of the Eldorado City Council last week. The council met July 9 in City Hall. Elton McGinness appeared before the council, representing residents of Sunset Acres, asking the city to improve paving on the old Mertzon Road.

After a discussion, the council recommended him to obtain written request from residents for the improvements and to obtain recom-

mendations as to how the paving would be paid for.

According to sheriff Orval Edmiston, the fire was under control for a while, but broke out again when only one local truck was present. However, the truck broke down and all the trucks had to be called out to the scene again.

Edmiston issued a caution to local residents saying, "This is a real prime situation for a fire. Everyone should be cautious to avoid grass fires that could start from cigarettes or trash fires. With high temperatures and low humidity, the chances of fires beginning are getting much higher."

move utilities and upgrade the alley.

Bill Radle met with the council on behalf of the Volunteer Fire Department. He requested funds to attend the Texas A&M University Extension Service Fire Training school this summer. The request was granted.

Council members voted to increase salaries for the two trash truck drivers.

An ordinance regarding the waiver of implementing agriculture use valuation from house bill 1060, article one was read. The council voted not to implement agriculture use inside the city limits because of lack of space.

Taxes on personal vehicles was also dropped and the council discussed the rendition sheets and rotating registration of vehicles and its effects on the taxing methods by the city.

Because of the length of the meeting, the council recessed until Wednesday night. They reviewed bids for fencing city property and a bid from AAA in San Angelo was accepted.

The council discussed a meeting with Bill Long which regarded Senate Bill 621. The bill would create a central appraisers office.

Vida Mercer was absent from both meetings and Billy McCravy missed Monday night's meeting.

1000 Acres Are Burned In Grass Fire Friday

A grass fire that originated at an oil well site eight miles northwest of town Friday afternoon burned from 1,000 to 1,200 acres of rangeland.

The fire began on the Rueben Minor (Stewart) ranch about 3 p.m. Fanned by high winds and fed by dry grass, the fire then burned parts of the Dick Bearce, Fred Case and Ruth Harper ranches.

Local volunteer firemen were helped by volunteer firemen from Sonora, Ozona, Christoval, and Mertzon, plus Trey trucks and the county's water truck. Bert Bruton, a crop duster, also helped by dumping water on the worse spots. Several other rancher helped the cause with



CRAFT SHOW WINNERS—Margaret Jasso, left, and Kelly Squyres hold crafts which won them first place ribbons in the Schleicher County Dress Revue and Craft Show last Friday. They were among many

young local girls who entered the show. Margaret made a center piece of calico print. Kelly made a decoupage family tree and the dress her doll is wearing.

Just Talking

By NELL EDMISTON

Steve Whitten stopped by Tuesday morning and gave us some details on the upcoming open rodeo, which is being sponsored by the Jaycees. They are really working on the new slab at the arena and hope to have it ready for the dance after the rodeo. The community should really appreciate this small group of men's activity in the community and their interest in getting something like this going. The rodeo and the parade is something the town should support; after all, the proceeds from it goes right back into our hometown.

I didn't get to listen to President Carter's speech very much Sunday night, but he did say something I had been thinking about, namely the high standard of life Americans are trying to live these days.

Think about 30 years ago. A family in the late 1940's was satisfied if there was a car, running water and an indoor bathroom. Most of your food was grown at home and people visited much more than they do now. Look at us now. We do not only have television, but sometimes several in one home. We have stereos, headphones, CB'S and all kinds of electronic extras. Homemakers have to have microwaves, self cleaning ovens, freezers, ice makers, dishwashers, trash compactors; carpets, no wax floors, clothes washers and dryers.

Almost everyone has two cars, sometimes three, and the newest thing is a boat in the back yard. Of course, that calls for skis, life jackets and tons of tupperware for the chips and dips.

All of these things are nice; we enjoy all of them and heaven forbid if someone were to try to take them away from us. But it may just be that the desire to have all of these things is the cause for the decline in moral fiber in the country. After all, we have almost all of the modern conveniences we could ask for. Just admit it, folks, aren't we spoiled rotten?

As almost all of you know, this newspaper has changed hands and we are producing most of it in Sonora to cut expenses. All of the stories are still written here, but the advertisements and pages are made up there. From there, the paper goes to Del Rio for printing. The first two weeks, we had many problems, including two broken machines that set the headlines and stories and the Fourth of July holiday. That is why some of the articles you sent us and some of the columns were not in the paper.

However, now we have some of the kinks worked out and hopefully this paper will catch up on those. Please don't think we purposely left out In Those Days, or the Nursing Home News, which many of you have asked about. Both will continue to be regular parts of the weekly paper; that is if the machines don't break and the creeks don't rise between here and Sonora. And looking at the recent rainfall records, we don't have much to worry about.

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All sizes, prices cut to 20%.
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Sonny Turner.
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appliances and pantry-cent-
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air-step down master bed-
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cabinet and utility room-
could be used as a den.
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garden tiller. Call 853-2795
after 5 p.m.
719p2c

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upright, frost-free. Refrig-
erator-freezer combination-
15 cu. ft. frost-free.
Hoover upright vacuum
cleaner. Call 853-2444
Ronnie Mittel
719m1c

Antiques for Sale: Can be
seen at 305 W Avenue,
Eldorado 853-2852

Herculean couch and chair.
For Free: Collie/Blueheeler
puppies. Come by 211
Warner.
719r2c

Baby bed, pine color \$65
call 853-2094.
711c1pd

Memorials Made To Auxillary

These are the memorials
made to the Schleicher
County Medical Center
Auxiliary recently:
CARROL RATLIFF: Mr.
and Mrs. C.B. Sudduth,
Mrs. S.D. Harper, Mr. and
Mrs. A.G. McCormack,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bebee,
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tay-
lor.
Evelyn Wimer, Mr. and
Mrs. James Page, LaVita
Brooks, Lorena Heffernan,
Mrs. J.T. Matthews, J.
Richard Thurman, Pat,
Gerry, Oren and Bruce
Hallmark, Mrs. S.D. Har-
per, Linda and Gene Ben-
ley, Edna Shannon and
Eleanor Cranfield, Rogers.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Schleicher County
ISD hereby announces that
all persons are entitled to
receive an exemption of
\$5,000 from the market
value of their residence
homestead for the purpose
of school taxes. In
addition, all persons who
are 65 or older or under a
disability for purposes of
payment of disability ben-
efits under Federal Old-
Age, Survivors, and Dis-
ability Insurance are also
entitled to an additional
exemption of \$10,000 from
the market value of their
residence homesteads for
the purpose of school
taxes.

To qualify for these
exemptions, an application
must be filed with the
school district tax office by
July 19, 1979. Application
forms are available at the
school tax office.

Ray L. Ballow
Tax Assessor-Collector
Schleicher County, ISD
753c

Garage Sales

Saturday 8-6, clothing,
quilt scraps, odds and
ends. 213 Dixie Drive.
71961pd

Women's and children's
clothes, dishes, odds and
ends. Buddy White resi-
dence, Live Oak Street,
Friday and Saturday.
719w1c

Wanted To Buy

Cecil Westerman would
like to buy or rent a house
in Eldorado. Box 4076, San
Angelo, Tx 76902
712w3c

Center Needs BBQ Meat

The Schleicher County
Medical Center will hold
its fifth annual barbecue
for its nursing home
residents, their families
and guests Aug 17.

If you have a goat or
brisket to donate please
contact Ruthie Dacy at the
center.

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO

July 20, 1978--The coun-
ty swimming pool was closed
because of vandalism.

A class on babies was
being offered for 4-H mem-
bers.

Services were held for
Lillian Craig, a former El-
dorado resident, in San
Angelo.

Paige Helmers and Carl
Igo were pictured in front
of the nation's capitol during
a trip they won in an essay
contest sponsored by
Southwest Texas Electrical
Cooperative.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 18, 1974--Sam
McGinnes was pictured
with Mrs. Edwin Jackson
Sr., a member of the hos-
pital auxiliary, during the
first nursing home barbe-
cue. Hattie Blaylock had
the most guests during the
event.

Len Mertz and John R.
Powell, Jr. were named
distinguished students at
Texas A&M University.

The old windmill with a
wooden tower was torn
down recently on the Floyd
West place east of
Eldorado.

General Telephone Co.
in-
stalled additional switching
equipment for Eldorado,
adding facilities for 200
new telephone customers.

Services were held for
William Christopher Sor-
rells, three month old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Sorrells.

Milton Jones of Sonora
purchased seven lots for a
trailer park.

Elizabeth Niblett was the
senior winner of the 4-H
dress revue and style show.
Junior winners were Lou
Ann Turner, Kara Homer,
Gwendolyn Gunstead and
Janet Bradshaw.

12 YEARS AGO
July 20, 1967--Shirley
Hubble was reported as

semi-conscious after suffer-
ing injuries in an accident
July 3.

The El Dorado chapter of
the Daughters of the Amer-
ican Revolution observed
its 30th anniversary, with
14 members.

Hospital board members
visited five possible sites
for the construction of the
new hospital.

Howard Derrick, presi-
dent of the Texas Sheep
and Goat Raisers Associa-
tion, announced plans for
the annual convention in
San Antonio.

A Little League tourna-
ment with seven teams
from Eldorado, Christoval,
San Angelo, Menard, Rock-
springs and Eden was
scheduled for the upcoming
weekend.

Ray Boyer retired from
the Eldorado Fire Depart-
ment and Raymond Mittel
was voted in as a new
fireman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert
Edmiston and Jill returned
from visiting their son,
Jerry, who was stationed in
San Diego, with the U.S.
Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Kinsler
were leaving for Baltimore,
Md. to visit with their
son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Proehl.

35 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1944--Sgt. John
A Chambers, grandson of
Mrs. A.H. Green of Eldo-
rado, received the purple
heart for wounds received
somewhere in France. His
wife and child were resid-
ing in Kansas.

Also reported wounded
was R.J. Page, who was in
a hospital in England. His
brother, Major James Page
was visiting him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton
McGinnes were the parents
of a girl, named Lynda
Marie.

E.B. Keng, unit leader in
soil conservation work, was
being transferred to Ozona.
Hugo Mika was to take his
place.

Joe Tisdale displayed a
cucumber weighing two
and 1/16 pounds at the
Eldorado Success office.

Sonora Couple Win At Tennis

Sharon and Willy Ervine
were the top players in the
Tennis Club competition
Monday night. The Sonora
couple were among three

courts of players during the
meeting.
Last week, Salene Wil-
loughby and Larry Fathere
were the top players.

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PRODUCTION UNITS

M. Ferguson Finishes Course

Airman Michael D. Fer-
guson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin J. Ferguson of El-
dorado, has been selected
for technical training at
Sheppard Air Force Base,
in the civil engineering
structural and pavements
field.

Airman Ferguson has
completed basic training at
Lackland Air Force Base.

and studied the Air Force
mission, organization, and
customs, and received
special training in human
relations. In addition, air-
men who complete basic
training earn credits toward
an associate degree in ap-
plied science through the
Community College of the
Air Force.

The airman is a 1974 high
school graduate.
His wife, Janie, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Mitchell of 809 S.
Pioneer, Abilene, Texas.

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pharmacists.

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GOSPEL MEETING
July 22-29
Meeting begins at
8:00 P.M.
Each Evening
Gospel Meeting
Conducted by
Ralph D Gage
El Dorado Arkansas
The Theme for the meeting and subjects to be discussed
RESPONSE TO THE CROSS
1. Sun-morning. Response to The Cross. 6. Thurs. The Obedience Of Faith.
2. Sun-night. Three Crosses On A Hill. 7. Fri. The Faithful Must Be Able To Run With Horses.
3. Mon. The response of Faith. 8.Sat. We Must Not Make The Mistakes Of Naaman.
4. Tues. The Moment of Decision. 9. Sun-morn. Consider Our Sacrifice.
5. Wed. Speaking Our Faith. 10. Sun-night. How Shall We Escape?
dinner at Memorial Bldg Both Sundays.
12:00 Noon
WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eldorado Texas
Everyone is Cordially Invited

Couple Married In Sweetwater

On June 22, Sheila Prather became the bride of Derrick Adams in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

Minister Burton Hataway officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prather of Sweetwater, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Eldorado.

Baskets of carnations and an archway of greenery decorated the candlelight altar.

Mrs. Felton Kerley played an organ prelude and accompanied Kathy Kerley who sang "If" and "The Wedding Song."

Eric Prather, the bride's brother, lighted candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white, off the shoulder organza and lace peasant style gown. The

tiered skirt fell in soft folds to floor length. A Juliet cap held a veil of silk illusion trimmed in lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of blue roses over a satin and lace covered Bible. The Bible belonged to the bridegroom's great-great-grandmother and served as the traditional "something old". Her gown was something new, her veil as something borrowed, and her garter was something blue. She wore her birthdate penny in one shoe and the bridegroom's in the other.

Miss Belinda Deel, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Sorrells of Tyler, the bridegroom's sister; Glenda Prather, the bride's sister-in-law and Janey Spitzer of Sweetwater. They all wore floor length gowns of blue organza, ruffled front and

back V-necklines with bow trim and capelet sleeves. Baby's breath was worn in their hair. Each carried a single white rose with blue streamers.

Mandy Sorrells, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. She wore a blue formal gown embellished with white daisies and a daisy covered headband. She carried a white basket filled with daisies.

Robert Parker of Eldorado was best man. Groomsmen were Jackie Prather, the bride's brother, Ray Butler of Eldorado and Webb Lockwood of Santo.

Ushers were Rick Prather of Midland, the bride's brother, Charlie Adams of Sonora, the bridegroom's brother, Bobby Deel of Michigan, the bride's cousin and Ed Hartley of Las Vegas, Nev., the bridegroom's cousin.

At the guest register was Dryden Rannefeld of Sweetwater.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's bouquet decorated a lace covered serving table. A

five-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Sam Adams of Welch and Mrs. Del Hartley of Las Vegas, both the bridegroom's aunts and Ann Spitzer of Sweetwater.

At the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Charlie Adams of Sonora, the bridegroom's sister-in-law and Kelly Adams of Welch, the bridegroom's cousin.

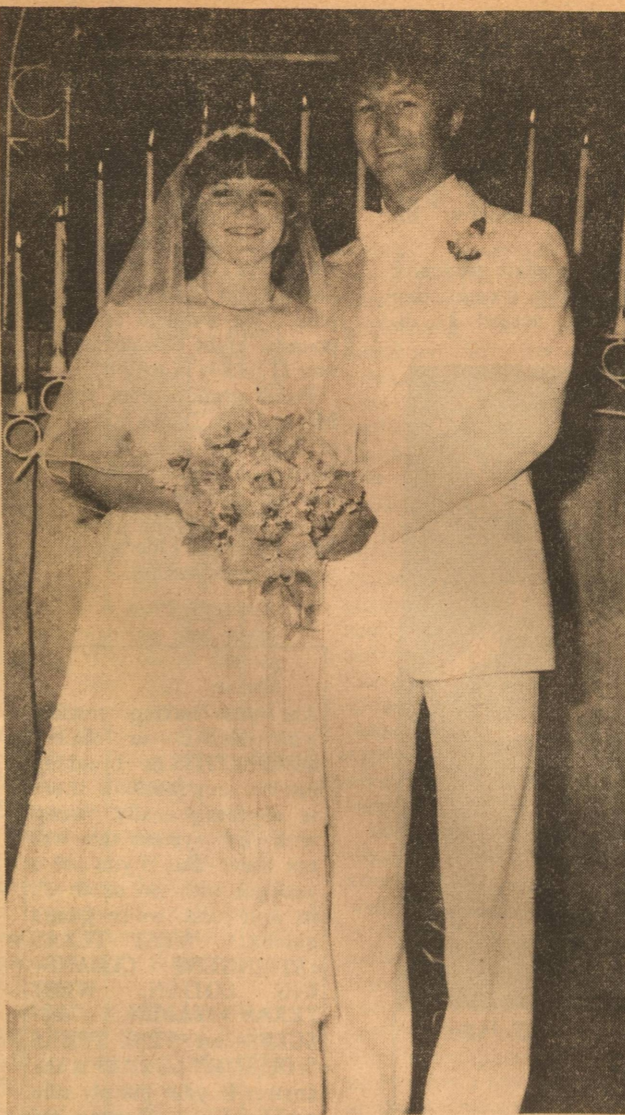
Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Max Deel of Michigan, Mrs. J.O. Spurlock and Mrs. Ray Torry, both of Levelland.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Allen's Restaurant.

The bride attended Sweetwater High School. She will continue her studies there. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas State Technological Institute at Sweetwater and is employed by Shell Pipe Line Corporation.

The couple will live in Kermit after a short wedding trip.

The bride's travelling ensemble was a blue pant suit with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.



MR. AND MRS. DERRICK ADAMS

Mrs. Joy Is CF Chairman

Mrs. Kerry Joy has accepted the Chairmanship of the Annual Fall Campaign on behalf of the

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She will be recruiting volunteers with in the Community to plan

care programs for children affected by cystic fibrosis, and other lung-damaging diseases like severe

a "Breath of Life Campaign" to take place this Fall in Eldorado. The purpose of this Fall Campaign will be to provide the Community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and

asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children. Approximately one in every twenty Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Cystic Fibrosis is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene. At the present time, no cure for Cystic Fibrosis is known.

BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR

Becky Blair, bride-elect of Joey Jones
Kathy Meinhart, bride-elect of Britt Bumgardner

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Calendar Of Events

Today, July 19-Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse.
Friday, July 20-Ministerial Alliance, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, July 21-Country-Western Jamboree, 8 p.m., Memorial Building.
Sunday, July 22-Mixed foursome at golf course;
Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, July 23-County court, 9 a.m., courthouse;
Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.
Tuesday, July 24-TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Cousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m., fire hall.
Wednesday, July 25-Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Lions Club, noon Memorial Building.
Sunday, July 29-Sunday devotional at nursing home.
Monday, July 30-Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 31-TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Cousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Firemen, 7:30 p.m., fire hall.
Wednesday, August 1-Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Lions Club, noon Memorial Building.

Duplicate Bridge Winners

Frank Sosenka and Lou Kight were first place winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play last week.

Barker were second and third was won by Frankie Williams and Bobbie Sanders.

Billie Porter and Mary Christian won fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennfield

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Work 'N Hobby

Bench

Was 28⁸⁸ **18⁸⁸**

4-Foot
Wading
Pool

Was 4⁹⁹ **3⁹⁹**

5-Foot
Waldo Walrus
Pool

Was 16⁸⁸ **12⁰⁰**

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REPORT OF CONDITION

This report is prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Act of October 3, 1917, as amended, and the Regulations thereunder.

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
The First National Bank of **Eldorado, Texas**

Name of Bank of City
In the state of **Texas**, at the close of business on **June 30, 1979**
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number **8575** National Bank Region Number **11**

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		1,446
U.S. Treasury securities		2,683
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,196
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,784
All other securities		14
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		350
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	7,138	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	53	
Loans, Net		7,085
Lease financing receivables		0
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		115
Real estate owned other than bank premises		0
All other assets		17
TOTAL ASSETS		16,690
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,878
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,100
Deposits of United States Government		6
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,770
All other deposits		6
Certified and officers' checks		67
Total Deposits		14,827
Total demand deposits	5,395	
Total time and savings deposits	9,432	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		0
All other liabilities		6
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		14,833
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding 0 (par value)	0
Common stock	No. shares authorized 75,000 No. shares outstanding 75,000 (par value)	75
Surplus		375
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,407
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1,857
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		16,690
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		0
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		2,130
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		401
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		15,298

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James A. Page
Richard L. Sterling
Rene Poy

Directors

Frances Peters

Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Frances Peters

July 13, 1979

ATTENTION: Place below final "MEMORANDA" entry

EHS Student Attend Course

Mike Griffin and Sandy Willeke, students at Eldorado High School, attended a 18th annual journalism Institute June 10-14 at Trinity University. They were among 338 high school students from several Texas and Louisiana cities at-

tending the event. Classes were instructed by top area college and high school publication

teachers. The institute offered students a choice of workshops in basic and advanced photography and

newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine publication.

David Y. Burkett III, Trinity associate professor of journalism, broadcasting and film, served as director.

Luedecks Have A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luedecke are the proud parents of their first child, Danny Hal, born July 10 at San Angelo Shannon Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 21 inches in length.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sorrell of Eden and Mrs. Wilma Burrus Luedecke of Eldorado and Orville Luedecke Sr. of San Antonio. Mrs. Rosa Burrus of Eldorado is a great-grandmother.



ELDORADO WOMEN'S TEAM—In second place in the womens division is the womens team sponsored by Producers Gas Co. in Eldorado. In back, from left to right, are Mary Leggett, coach Richard Harris, Teresa Butler, Susan Minnick, Linda Thrash, Sherry Lux,

Georgeann Edmiston, Candy Richards, Flora Hubble and coach Sam Whitten. In front, from left to right are Jeanette Hanusch, Peggy Williams, Jill Freeman, Sheila McClure, Sharon Storie and Mary Fields.

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A cell chemical that may improve the chances of persons prone to cancer has been found at North Texas State University, a scientist there disclosed today.

Dr. David A. Busbee, Director of the Genetics Center and Associate Professor of Biology at the University, told an interviewer he believes a protein cell component discovered "by accident" in his labor-

atory can lower the abnormal level of an enzyme, AHH (aryl hydrocarbon hydroxylase) in patients with lung cancer and perhaps other types of cancer caused by hydrocarbons similar to those found in cigarette smoke.

Dr. Busbee and his colleagues, whose research was supported by the American Cancer society, previously found that AHH was responsible for break-

ing down such hydrocarbons as benzopyrene and benzantracene into other compounds believed to be responsible for producing cancer.

Tests on tissues from lung cancer patients at U.S. Veterans Hospitals indicated high levels of AHH. Patients with other ailments had lower levels of AHH. And cigarette smokers in both groups had relatively higher levels of the enzymes.

Dr. Busbee believes that these AHH differences are controlled by genetics and persons with higher AHH levels may be more prone to cancer. Other studies have shown that some kinds of cancer "run in families". One such study followed a family for several generations, reporting that to date more than half

of all blood relatives developed cancer.

The discovery of a relationship of AHH to lung cancer may pave the way to devising a diagnostic test for finding lung cancer earlier while there is some chance for cure. It could also be useful in screening those among cigarette smokers who are at a higher than average risk of getting lung cancer.

The cell component that inhibits AHH or reduces its activity was discovered by Dr. Busbee as an accidental offshoot of a three-year search for a relationship between breast cancer and estrogen production which turned out to be negative.

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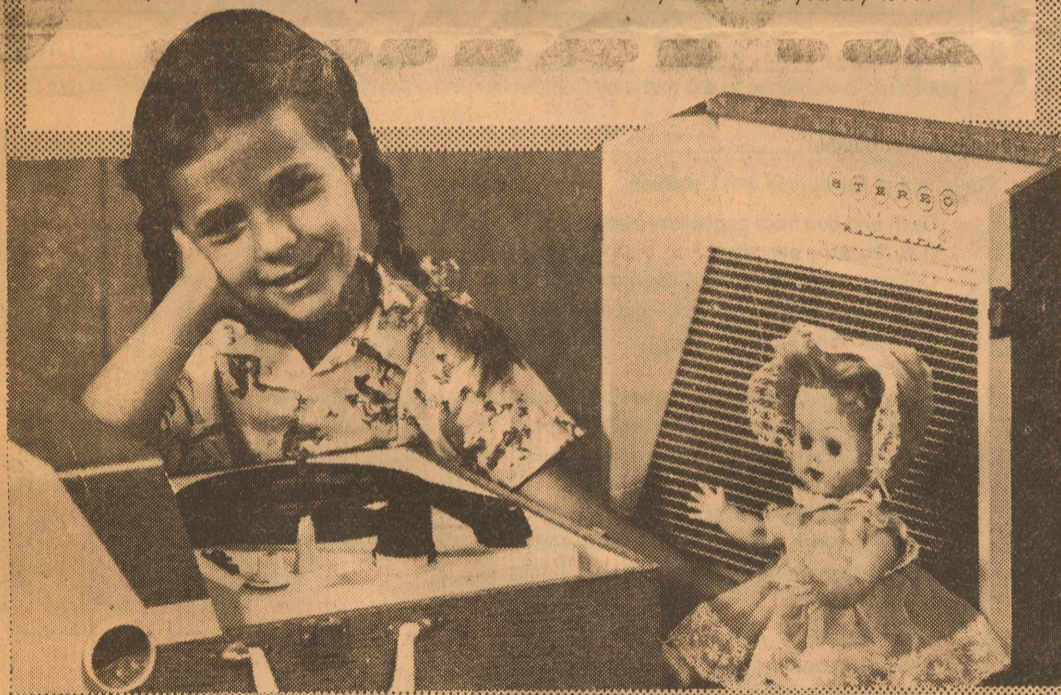
"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

Music Appreciation

I am not a musician, but as I write this I think back and realize how my taste in music has changed. Early in life, it took only the simplest childhood jingles to please me, then in school I was trained and taught to appreciate more intricate music. All through life I feel that my knowledge of... and appreciation for music has grown and matured.

Through study and help from others, I have also grown as a Christian and have a better appreciation of my Lord.

My knowledge of, and love for God increases with each church worship service... This way of life and worship, I would recommend to anyone. Won't you try it...



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

This Feature is published in the interest of a better Community, and is sponsored by the following civic-minded business firms and individuals:

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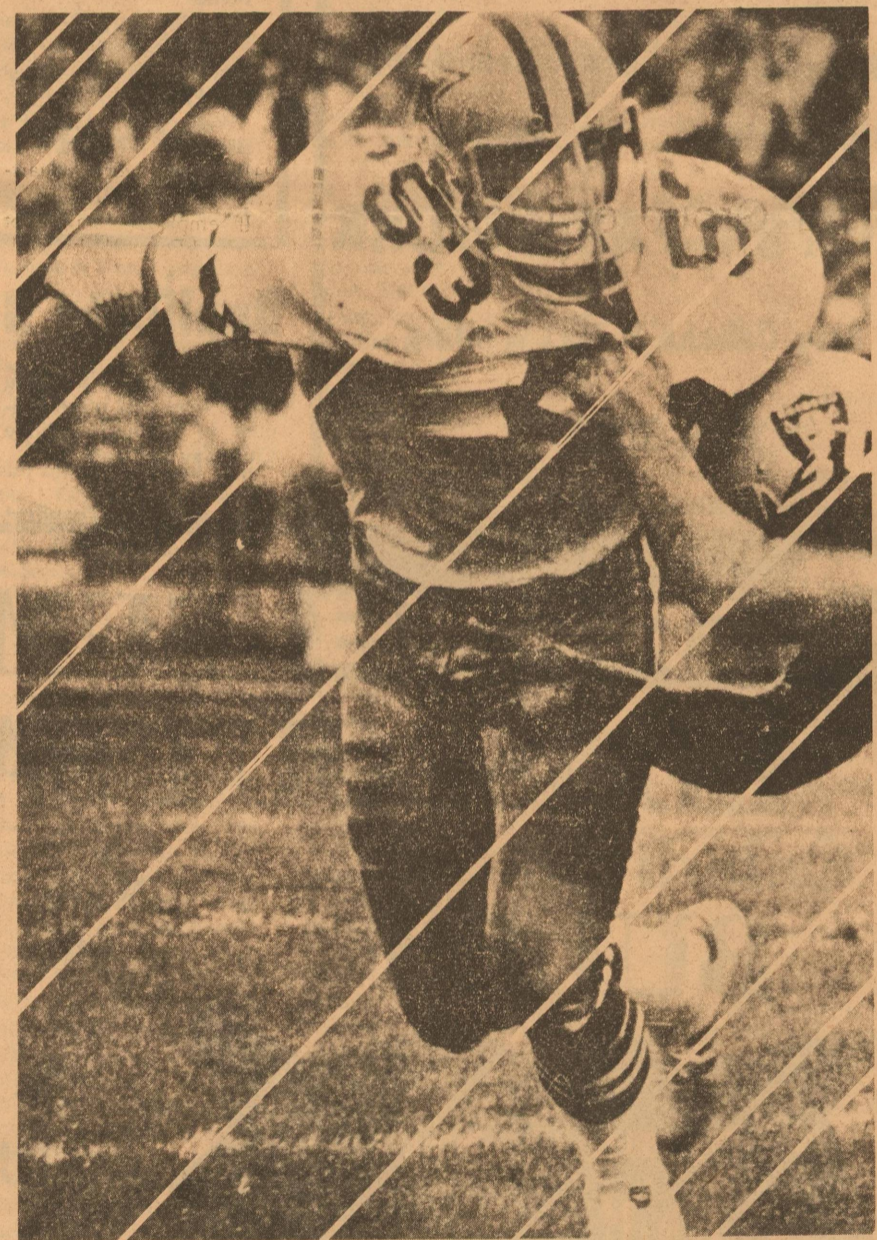
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SCHLEICHER COUNTY MAIZE EATERS-This is the team sponsored by Halbert Propane of Eldorado, a part of the Sonora softball league. In back, from left to right, are Tommy Shook, Chris McCravey, Ross

Whitten, Larry Mitchel, and Steve Snelson. On bottom are, from left to right, Ken Thomas, Dan Halbert, Buff Whitten and Richard Preston.



WESTERN TEAM-Pictured is the men's softball team sponsored by the Western Company. In back, from left to right, are Joe Freeman, Curtis Clark, Mike Prater, Jim Grimsrud, Steve self, John Hyde, Jack

Horton and Kenneth Hight. In front, from left to right, are Butch Copeland, Rick oswell, Mike Robinson, Dan Sizenbach, Rick Jones and Jerry Edmiston.

Sunset Mall Will Make Debut July 25 In West San Angelo

West Texans will get their first chance to view a completed Sunset Mall during a gala event benefiting the San Angelo Symphony entitled "An Evening at Sunset Mall." The event will offer guests a special preview of the new 637,000 sq. ft. shopping center, which will have its formal grand opening on July 25th, in exchange for a \$20 donation to the Symphony.

Co-sponsoring the evening are Brentwood County Club, The San Angelo Clearing House Association, The San Angelo Standard Times, Hemphill Wells Company, and Luby's Romana Cafeterias. Those attending will find champagne, cocktails, cheese and delicious hors d'ourves as well as a variety of special activities planned for their entertainment.

string, woodwind, and brass quartets make up of local Symphony musicians performing at various locations in the mall throughout the evening. The groups will be coordinated by Mr. Gene Smith, conductor of the San Angelo Symphony.

Guests will also be able to participate in a silent auction of merchandise donated by Mall merchants. As bids are received, they will be posted next to each item along with its retail value. Bidders will have the chance to obtain jewelry, appliances, fashion accessories and many other items through the auction.

show; John Iman, tood; Joel Sugg, beverages; and Gene Smith, music.

Donations are \$20 per person and all proceeds will go to the San Angelo Symphony and the Sym-

phony Guild. The standard for dress will be semi-formal. Tickets are available at the door and

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



July 31 Employer Social Security Deadline

July 31, 1979, is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld fed-

eral income taxes for the second quarter of 1979, and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service

said. If the quarterly liability (reduced by any deposit during the quarter) is \$200 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to those employers who make timely deposits of the full amount of tax due in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks. They are allowed until August 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

If employers have not received Form 941 by mail, they can obtain one from local IRS offices. IRS offices. IRS Publication 15, "Circular E--Employer's Tax Guide," is also available at local offices.

Adding a musical flavor to the evening will be

July Clearance Sale
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1 Group of Lace
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July 19-20-21

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The best wearing pant in town-5 colors.

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Miss Ragsdale At ASU Corps

Annette Ragsdale of Eldorado is among approximately 100 young men and women from Texas who are spending eight weeks participating in the Youth Conservation Corps at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

vides summer jobs and an environmental education to youths aged 15-18.

ASU has contracted with the federal Department of the Interior to conduct the camp providing room, board, programmed work and free time activities.

The YCC program pro-

tor is Gary Sanderford, San Angelo junior high school science teacher. Assisting are 23 staff personnel and ten returning YCC participants who serve as youth leaders.

The enrollees work around area lakes-creating barricades, concrete shade covers, barbecue pits and other projects.

The campers also spent part of their time in ecology studies.

During free time activities, the young people are able to make use of ASU recreational facilities.

Lou Ann Turner

Completes Class

Lou Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Turner of Eldorado has just completed a six-weeks summer ballet course at Texas Tech University under the direction of Ms. Peggy Willis. Ms. Willis is an outstanding pedagogical student of John Barker from New York City and is an associate professor of classical ballet at Texas Tech.

John Barker is the authority in the west on the teaching of classical ballet. Texas Tech is the first and only university to offer this schooling.

Other students attending this special course travelled from as far as San Juan, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and from many states such as Missouri and as close as Midland, Texas. Lou Ann received a certificate from Texas Tech stating that she successfully completed the intensive course.



BUSY AT WORK-Richard McCarron was busy at work this week as he arrived in Eldorado where he will be the new high school principal. He is a graduate of Angelo State University and has had six years of experience, all in the San Angelo school district. He and his wife, Glenda, have a daughter, Jennifer, five and a son, Kelsey, three months.

Family, Food, 4-H

by Nancy Lester
County Extension Agent - Home Economics

This is a mini-collection of blue ribbon pickling recipes from three state fair winners around the country.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles

3 heaping cups lime
2 gallons water
7 lbs. sliced cucumbers (unpeeled if tender)
2 tbslp. powdered alum
5 lbs. sugar
4 pints plus 1 cup vinegar
3 tbslp. pickling spices tied in cheesecloth bag

Mix lime with water; add cucumbers. Let stand 24 hours. Drain, cover with fresh water. Change water every hour for three hours. On third time, add 2 tbslp. alum. Wait one more hour, drain well and rinse. Combine sugar and remaining ingredients.

Bring to boil. Add cucumbers; simmer 20-30 minutes. Take off stove; let stand overnight. In the morning, bring to boil; cook 1 hour. Pack cucumbers in clean, hot jars. Remove spice bag; bring vinegar to boil for 10 minutes. Pour over packed cucumbers to within 1/2 inch of top, making sure vinegar solution covers cucumbers. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath.

making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables.

Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 5 pints.

Spiced Pears

3 1/2 pounds medium-ripe pears (14-16 medium)
Vinegar-water (2 quarts water plus 2 tablespoons vinegar)
2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/4 cups distilled white vinegar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 pieces (1-inch each) whole ginger

7 (3-inch) cinnamon sticks
Cut pears in half; core and pare. Place in vinegar-water to prevent browning. Combine sugar, 1 1/4 cups vinegar, 1 cup water; heat to boiling. Add spices tied in cheesecloth bag; simmer 5 minutes or until tender. Remove spice bag. Pack pears in clean, hot jars. Pour hot syrup over pears to within 1/2 inch of top, making sure vinegar solution covers pears. Cap each jar at once. Process 15 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 3-4 pints.

Bread and Butter Pickles

2 quarts sliced medium cucumber
3 medium white onions, sliced
1 1/2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
1/4 cup coarse pickling salt
2 1/2 cups white sugar
1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar
3/4 teaspoon turmeric
3/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
5 pounds (5 to 6-inch) zucchini, unpeeled, cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 quart thinly sliced onions (4-5 medium)

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil. Pour over zucchini and onions; let stand 1 hour, stirring occasionally. In saucepot, bring mixture to a boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top, making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 4 pints.

Sliced Green Tomato Pickles

12 green tomatoes
1 small white onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon alum
1 quart water
1 cup white sugar
1 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon pickling spices
Sliced pimiento

Slice tomatoes 1/4" thick; discard ends. Sprinkle tomato and onion slices with salt and let stand overnight. Next morning, drain and place in solution of alum and water. Let stand 1 hour, then drain. Boil together sugar, vinegar and spices (tied in bag). Add tomato-onion mixture then cook until color turns pale green. Add pimientos during last few minutes of cooking. Place in clean, hot jars; cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 4 pints.

Zucchini Pickles

1 quart distilled white or apple cider flavored vinegar
2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 cup salt
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons ground turmeric
1 teaspoon dry mustard
5 pounds (5 to 6-inch) zucchini, unpeeled, cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 quart thinly sliced onions (4-5 medium)

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil. Pour over zucchini and onions; let stand 1 hour, stirring occasionally. In saucepot, bring mixture to a boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top, making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 4 pints.

Celery Relish

2 cups distilled white vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons salt
2 1/2 tablespoons mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
2 quarts sliced celery (about 2 pounds)
3 cups chopped onions (4-5 medium)
1 1/2 cups chopped green peppers (2-3 medium)
1 1/2 cups chopped sweet red peppers (2-3 medium)

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepot; heat to boiling. Add vegetables; simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top.

Short Notes

Guess everyone knows by now that Jim Cox is no longer our deputy sheriff. He is a fulltime artist. Our new deputy sheriff is Norman Fisher of San Angelo. Hope everyone gets to meet him and make him feel welcome.

Lester and Ann Rogers returned home from Holdenville, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Ann's mother.

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Golden Years News

We all enjoyed the rain last Thursday. Had one 1.6 inches then it rained .3 Saturday.

If anyone would like to volunteer to do mending for us, we would appreciate it. Just see Otilia Fava or Rena

Gaines. Lorena Bell celebrated her birthday with a dinner at her daughter's, Thelma Lasater Saturday.

Charlene Kirk went out with her granddaughter, Charlene Wilchek. She also went to another granddaughter's seventh birthday party. Theresa Necessary. Theresa broke her arm Friday. Not much of a birth day present, Theresa. Other visitors were Oleta

Dempsey from Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McLean of Melvin stopped by

on their way to Colorado to spend the summer visiting his sister, Edna Mayfield. Amanda Abernathy went

out to lunch with two of her daughters, Mrs. Stovall of Wall and Mrs. Roberts from Lake Nasworthy.

Tom Clark, Jr., visited with his dad, Tom Clark, Sr.

Visiting Jessie Henson Saturday and Sunday were William Henson and Douglas Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henson and their two children, all of San Angelo. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Burnett of Hobbs, N.M.

Two Weeks Ago

We have two new residents, here this past week, Sterling Mayberry and Tom Clark. Glad to have you both.

Visiting Tom Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, his daughter and Tommy Highton who is stationed in Georgia with the army. Tommy is Tom's grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Cisco and their daughter and grandbaby of Denver City and Douglas Henson visited their mother, Jessie Henson.

Gwen Henson visited with his aunt, Annie Henson. Other visitors were Mac Henson who visited with her mother, Grace McShane.

We are sorry to report that Bevie Lamb is in the Shannon Hospital.

Winners of bingo last week were Tom Clark, Sam Nance, Charlene Kirk, and Edna Mayfield.

Last Monday's Community Luncheon was so nice. Those attending from the nursing home were Valeria Tate, Julia Huskey, Opal Joiner, Vada Glenn, Sam Nance, Sterling Mayberry, Ethel Atkins, Edna Mayfield, Ann Passow, Emma Derr, Maria Barboza, Stella King and Myrtle Brown. I want to especially thank the Methodist and Baptist Churches for making this a special day for all of us at Golden Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes visited Velma Barnes.

Pat Jordan of Grape Creek, formerly of Slaton, visited with Emma Derr. Other visitors were Rita Stroud and Gwen McCann. Ethel Atkins ate lunch with Josephine Chappell. Dee Wilson visited with her mother, Valeria Tate.

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Nursing Home NEWS

We had a good week last week. The bands from the jamboree came to play for us Saturday night and then on Monday night, the auxiliary gave us a watermelon party. After that, some of the square dancers came to dance for us and we thoroughly enjoyed it. They will come back again soon.

Bingo winners last week were Frank Reed, Delia Gardenier, Bess Andrews, Buelah Harris, Juanita Sanchez, Dorothy Ratliff, Dave Locklin, Fannie Blaylock,

Ernest Boehler and Elva Daniels.

Out of town visitors were Bill and Fannie Wade of Sonora who visited Mrs. Wade, Ernestine Adair of Hamlin who visited Mae Mercer, Debbie Suwain who visited Mrs. Brooks and Beulah Harris. We always enjoy Debbie coming to see us.

Ruth Baker held our Sunday service this week and we appreciate her faithfulness.

Avoid Farm Accidents

Everyday farm chores that can result in sudden, blinding accidents can usually be circumvented simply by wearing safety goggles, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (TSPB) notes in connection with Farm Safety Week, July 23 through 31.

Working with agricultural chemicals, particularly anhydrous ammonia fertilizers, is dangerous and

"Ammonia is so dangerous because it penetrates the eye virtually on contact, and total blindness can result as soon as in 10 to 15 seconds," Williams added.

"In the event such an accident occurs, the eye should be flushed with water for at least 15 minutes," he said "and then medical help should be sought at once."

Women's Swim Night Set For Thursdays

Women in Eldorado who like to swim will now have a chance to enjoy the sport each Thursday night. The pool will be open from 8-9:30 p.m.

This is for adult women only and is strictly for recreation. Admission is 50 cents.

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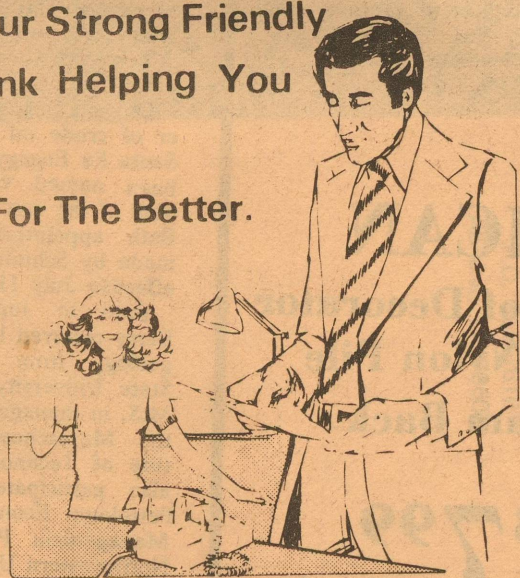
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From The Horses Mouth

By JERRY SWIFT
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Armyworms can completely defoliate plants in the home landscape unless control measures are taken.

When fully grown, armyworms are about two-inches long and are green or brown in color with various markings. There are true, fall, yellow-striped and beet armyworms.

Several generations occur each year, with more distinct groups in spring and summer. A life cycle can be completed in about seven weeks but can range from less than six weeks to several months, depending on temperature, food and other environmental factors.

Control armyworms when plant damage is excessive or when their numbers are large.

Preventive treatments aren't justified because attacks are sporadic. Early detection by frequent plant inspection is important.

Recommended insecticides are carbaryl (Sevin), chlorpyrifos (Dursban), diazinon (Spectracide), malathion, methoxychlor, and trichlorfon (Dylox).

Follow all directions on the label. Not all insecticides are labeled for all plants attacked by armyworms.

Screwworm Regulations

Since Texas has been designated as a recurring screwworm infestation area by the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, producers must follow certain precautions when shipping livestock.

All livestock moving from Texas have to be examined and certified as screwworm-free within 72 hours before shipment.

This is done by a state or federal inspector or an accredited veterinarian before crossing state lines.

Prior to entering Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands, livestock must be sprayed or dipped with pesticides at the point of origin of interstate movement.

USDA-approved pesticides, include Co-Ral (coumaphos) 25 percent wettable powder used as a 20 percent to 25 percent spray, dip or wound treatment; Co-Ral emulsifiable insecticide used as a 20 percent to 25 percent spray or wound treatment; and Korlan 24E used as a 45 percent to 50 percent spray or wound treatment. The latter should not be applied to beef cattle within one week of slaughter.

Inspectors may withhold certification if they suspect a screwworm infestation and if animals can't be adequately treated to prevent spread of the infestation.

Livestock movement into states other than those listed above differs slightly. In addition to inspection and certification, livestock must be free of open wounds. If an animal is screwworm-free but has open wounds, it must be treated with an approved pesticide.

Any animal in a group may not be moved interstate until it is free of screwworms. Remaining animals may be moved only if they have been sprayed or dipped with an approved pesticide.

Fred Spinks In Association

A. Fred and Marie B. Spinks of Eldorado have been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Association, according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, executive vice president of the AHA.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered some 17 million head into the records since it was founded in 1881.

Rabies Prevention
Public awareness of rabies prevention is important due to the large increase of confirmed cases in Texas this year.

Rabies cases doubled during the January-March period of this year compared to the same period a year ago.

Rabies, one of the oldest and most feared diseases, is a natural disease of dogs, cats, bats and wild carnivores, points out the county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

All warm-blooded animals are susceptible since the disease is transmitted by a bite which introduces the virus-bearing saliva.

The virus may be present one to three days before the onset of clinical signs. Since there are no "typical" cases, animals exhibit a wide range of symptoms. Therefore, any unexplained central nervous system disorder should be regarded as possibly being rabies.

Clinical rabies in man and most animals is essentially 100 percent fatal. There is no specific therapy once the disease's course has begun.

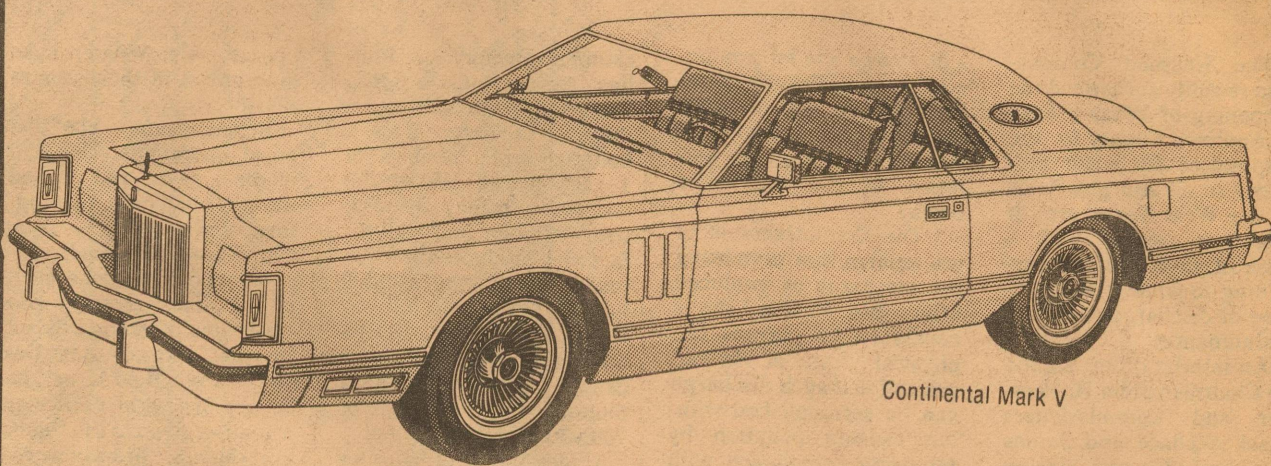
Take proper precautions when encountering an animal suspected of being rabid. An apparently healthy animal that is not a stray that bites a person should be confined and observed by a veterinarian for 10 days. Immediately kill a stray that bites. Since the brain is needed for diagnosis, don't kill the animal by injuring its head.

Immediately clean all bites and scratches thoroughly with soap and water since this is the most effective rabies preventive. Then contact your doctor for further treatment.

Protect all pets through a rabies vaccination program. Livestock should also be protected in areas where rabies is prevalent in wildlife.

Promptly pick up and humanely dispose of all stray animals. Also, warn children to stay away from strays or other wild animals.

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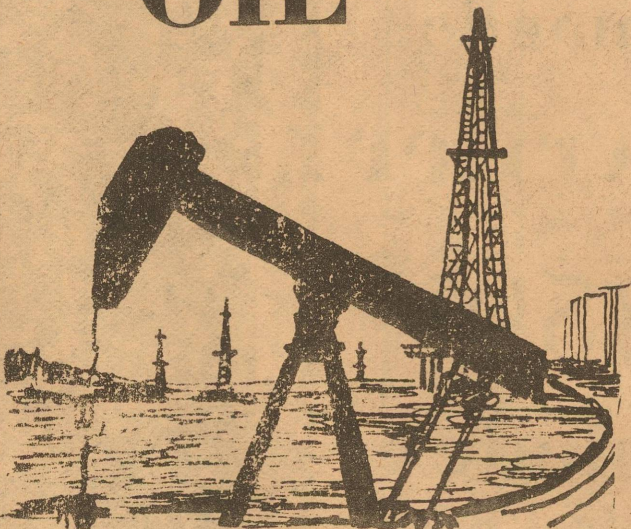
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Edwards Plateau Petro News

Whalen Lake Reopened For Disposal Of Salt Water

The Railroad Commission recently authorized the reopening of Whalen Lake in Andrews County for the disposal of salt water produced in oil and gas fields in the West Texas area if operators comply with a slate of 13 conditions pertaining to content and volume of discharges and site maintenance.

An interim order, signed by Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners Mack Wallace and James E. (Jim) Nugent during their weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, opens the way for removal of a ban of almost nine months duration on the use of the play lake as

a discharge site for produced brines. The ban was imposed last Oct. 23 after the division reported substantial oil and grease pollution in the desert-like basin.

"The Commission is of the opinion that permitting the discharge of produced brines into Whalen Lake is necessary to prevent the physical waste of oil and gas and that such discharge can be accomplished without causing pollution by requiring compliance with the water quality standards established by the Texas Water Development Board," the order states.

The October shutdown closed the Whalen Corp.'s

skimming facility and Phillips Petroleum Co.'s South Fullerton Field salt water disposal facility. Also, it halted Petroleum Corp. of Texas' limited use of the lake as a brines disposal site. Whalen and Phillips facilities accounted for virtually all of the 200,000 barrels per month of salt water discharges into the lake. The produced brines came from 624 wells with a monthly oil allowable of 709,930 barrels.

Under the interim order prepared and recommended by Commission General Counsel Rex H. White Jr. and Chief Legal Counsel John G. Soule, RRC permission to resume disposal

operations at Whalen Lake are subject to these conditions:

Before resumption of disposal operations, clean-up of the area in and around the lake shall be completed, inspected and approved by commission personnel.

Waters in the lake shall at all times comply with water quality standards set by the Texas Water Development Board or its successor, with particular attention given to the "general criteria" provisions relating to oil and grease content and toxicity.

Unskimmed salt water, raw crude oil, or other similar materials shall not be discharged into the lake.

Oil and grease content of produced salt water discharged into the lake shall not exceed an average of 35 milligrams per liter over any 48-hour period, measured with the freon extraction method, and shall never exceed 72 milligrams per liter.

Total volume of brine discharged into the lake shall not exceed an average of 200,000 barrels per month for any 12-month period.

Clean-up operations on the lake and its perimeter shall be continued and required to ensure compliance with the interim order.

In the event of a "upset" the affected facility shall be shut down and the dis-

charging of salt water into the lake shall be discontinued until the "upset" has been corrected.

Adequate security shall be provided to prevent unauthorized use of discharge facilities or disposal into the lake.

Operators using the facilities at the lake must comply with RRC Statewide Rule 051.02.02.056 (b). The rule requires accountability for oil contained in produced salt water.

Pending the commission's final order in the proceeding, a floating boom shall be placed around each discharge point so as to ensure containment of any visible film of oil or

globules of grease on the surface.

Also pending the final order, weekly reports shall be made of the results of testing for oil and grease content of brine being discharged into the lake. Such tests shall be accomplished at least two times each day.

The interim order shall be subject to review and revision at any time prior to the entering of a final order. If the specific limits established for oil and grease content do not result in compliance with established water quality standards, they will be revised downward until compliance is ensured.

In the findings of fact section of today's order, the commission reported:

In the findings of fact section of a recent order, the commission reported:

1) Whalen Lake is a natural, playa lake created by wind deflation over millions of years of geologic time that has been used for salt water disposal since 1967.

2) Tests prior to Whalen Lake disposal operations showed a salt content in the lake of 119,000 parts per million—some six times saltier than sea water. Also, prior to brine disposal operations, the small amount of water that occasionally accumulated in the lake was so highly saline and mineralized that it had no useful purpose.

3) Oil and gas operators

in the Andrews County area have become highly dependent upon Whalen Lake as an economical disposal site for produced salt water.

4) The loss of Whalen Lake as a disposal site could lead to the loss of production resulting in physical waste of at least 4.2 million barrels of otherwise recoverable crude oil.

5) Since brine disposal operations began, the lake has been utilized occasionally by wildlife, including migratory birds, as a temporary resting place. However, the lake has never been utilized as a habitat, feeding or nesting place.

6) Whalen Corp. has initiated clean-up of the area in and around the lake. Also, Whalen has proposed an extensive modification of its skimming facility which would dramatically reduce the oil and grease content of produced salt water going into the lake as well as the iron sulfide content.

The interim order further states in the conclusions of law section that the Railroad Commission has sole jurisdiction over the disposal of salt water produced in connection with the production of oil and gas in Texas and that the Texas Water Development Board has sole and exclusive jurisdiction to set water quality standards for "water in the state". Whalen Lake is "water in the state" as set forth by the Texas Water Code.

Railroad Commission General Counsel Resigns

Rex H. White Jr., general counsel of the

Railroad Commission of Texas, has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 1.

In order to become a partner in and establish an Austin office for the Washington-based legal firm of Dickstein, Shapiro

& Morin. He will have offices in the Austin National Bank Tower.

White came to the Railroad Commission as special counsel on March 1, 1976 after serving on the Attorney General's staff since 1967 where he

frequently represented the Commission before numerous federal and state agencies or regulatory bodies. Earlier this year his assignment was changed to general counsel of the Commission.

As special and general

counsel, White has been concerned principally with legal matters and Washington policies affecting or having impact on Texas' gas utilities, oil production, transportation, liquefied petroleum gas and surface mining, all under the regulatory umbrella of the Railroad Commission.

White is a member of the State Bar of Texas and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S.

Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas.

A native of Houston, he is a graduate of Garland High School. He holds bachelor and master's degrees in geology and a bachelor of law degree from the University of Texas.

White is an Austin resident.

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Energy Decisions Critical

Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent, speaking at the Early Settlers Reunion in Hockley county, called the current energy shortage "a critical period in energy history," and said that actions and decisions made within the next few

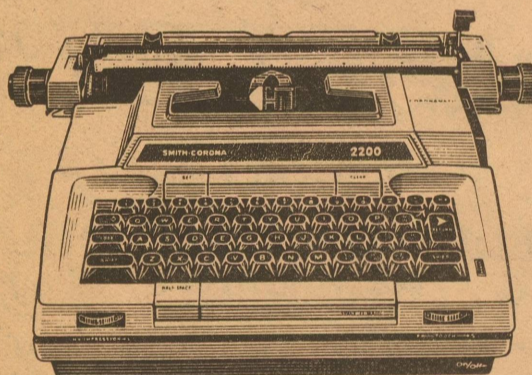
months may determine the economic and political future of our nation.

Nugent outlined the recent decline of oil and gas production in Texas, and told a large courthouse lawn gathering that the energy shortage is the result of worldwide consumption outrunning production capabilities. He called for a responsible energy policy from the Carter Administration which will encourage energy production, promote conservation, develop alternate energy resources, and protect supplies of fuel for farmers to handle crops.

The 29th Texas Railroad Commissioner observed that his predecessors have done an outstanding job for Texas in regulation of

oil and gas. "The history of the Commission shows that energy-development, production, and conservation has been regulated in a responsible manner, and Texas citizens should be proud of the energy contributions Texas has made since the turn of the century," Nugent said.

Commissioner Nugent also outlined numerous activities of the Railroad Commission which are aimed at meeting current problems, and said that he is working to put more emphasis on consumer interests, reduction of regulatory burdens on both business and the consumer, and in adopting procedures which will reduce expenses and consumer prices.



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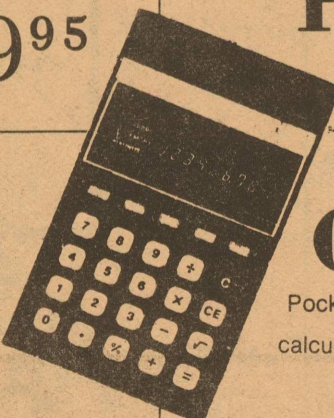


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Schleicher County Leader
Devil's Office Supplies

Crude Oil Production Up In April

State and federal leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 156,973 barrels of crude oil during April 1979 in contrast to 132,561 barrels in the same month of 1978 and 130,695 barrels in March 1979, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division and data compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey that pertains to runs of wells in federal waters.

Gas well gas production on state and federal leases amounted to 60,567,387 Mcf in April against 19,241,026 Mcf a year earlier and 60,563,174 Mcf in March.

Casinghead gas production totaled 288,604 Mcf in

April against 379,735 Mcf in the same month of 1978 and 384,659 Mcf in March.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 287,128 barrels in April, up from 136,315 barrels a year earlier and down from 320,419 barrels in March.

Wells on state offshore leases in April produced 69,889 barrels of oil; 99,124 Mcf of casinghead gas, 16,269,780 Mcf of natural gas and 146,155 barrels of condensate.

In March offshore state leases produced 75,437 barrels of crude oil, 204,558 Mcf of casinghead gas, 17,443,838 Mcf of natural gas and 171,938 barrels of condensate.

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"This will provide better opportunities for Santa Fe to increase revenues on our own crude oil production as well as opportunities to become involved as a trader-reseller of crude produced by others," Schmidt said in announcing the new company. Santa Fe produces approximately 45,000 barrels of oil per day from oil and gas wells located in 11 states and the Gulf of Mexico, with 94 percent of the total from fields in California and Texas.

Carl J. Berry, vice president of Santa Fe Energy Company, Amarillo, Tex., has been named president of the new company. He will also retain the vice president title with Santa Fe Energy Co.

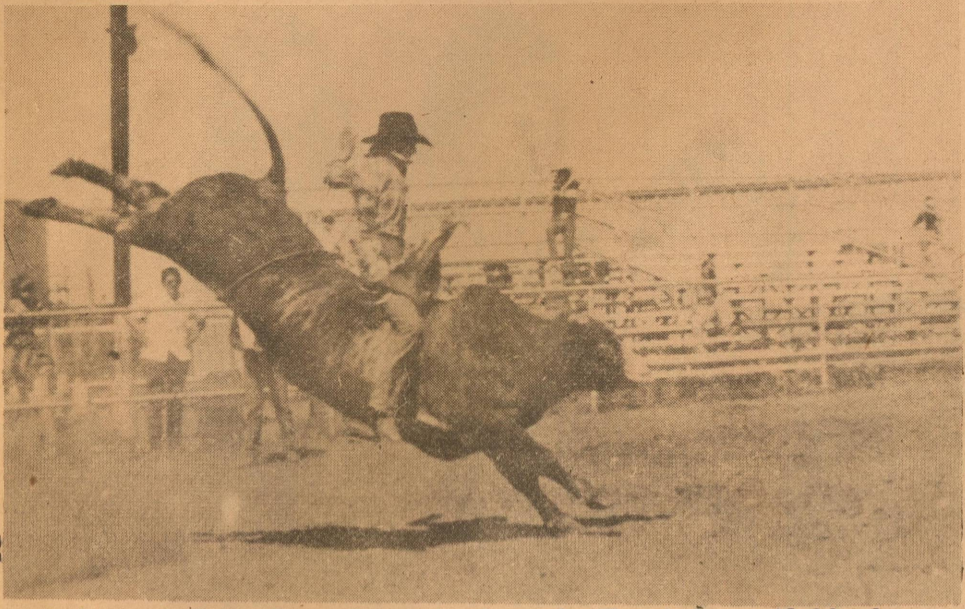
Larry J. Garrett, manager of crude oil supply of Santa Fe Energy Co., has been named vice president of the new company. Both appointments were made by Schmidt and are effective July 11, 1979.

Born in Joplin, Mo., Berry received his B.S. in geology from California State University, and his M.S. in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also participated in the Petroleum Economics and Management Program at Northwestern University.

Berry joined a Santa Fe subsidiary, Chanslor Western Oil and Development Co., in 1961 as assistant petroleum engineer. He subsequently served a district engineer and district superintendent before moving to Oil Development Co., another Santa Fe subsidiary, as assistant vice president in 1974. He was appointed vice president on July 1, 1977. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining and metallurgical Engineers.

Larry J. Garrett, born in Humble, Tex., attended Pasadena High School and San Jacinto Jr. College in Pasadena, Tex., and received his B.B.A. in Production Logistics Management at the University of Houston in 1970. He spent eight years with the Shell Oil Company and joined Santa Fe Energy Company in June, 1978.

Edwards Plateau Ranch News



At this year's Sutton County Days rodeo the stock will again be provided by the Devil's River Rodeo Company. The Rodeo will run three nights-August 23, 24, and 25. Photo by Herb Jones.

Texas Sheep & Goat Raiser's Association

Federal Regulations Not Into Plants-Yet

Stockmen and livestock industry groups who've attempted to keep track of rapidly escalating federal control over private matters have cast many nervous glances in the area of endangered plants. They've done so after seeing the often insane developments surrounding so-called endangered animals.

It's the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association's happy task to inform interested parties that the excesses prevalent in

much of the government's wildlife protection schemes don't appear to have migrated to endangered plant regulations. At least not so far.

The U.S. Interior Department's recent regulations concerning endangered or threatened plants apparently won't go near as far as they could have toward disrupting livestock production.

Most notably, there is not prohibition against the their land, so what should they care about whether or

rule have no desire to around massacring rare and endangered plants on "taking" of such plants. In other words, intentional or accidental destruction of obscure but officially protected plants will not be illegal. Comments in the test of the new regulations notes that the laws under which they are drawn up don't allow for "taking" prohibitions.

Seriously though, had "taking" prohibitions been included in the

regulations, it could have led to nightmarish complications. Consider the case of range plants toxic to livestock; given the federal penchant for extravagantly expanding protection lists to include undeserving species, stockmen might have been prohibited by law from controlling such poisonous range plants.

There are numerous other potential problems stockmen have escaped. One thing they apparently haven't escaped, however, is the possibility of losing federal cooperative pro-

grams is cases where they might conflict with listed plants. This obviously includes ASCS cost-shares on range improvements as well as SCS planning services and the like. As for graziers on public lands, well, there's no telling what new headaches they'll end up suffering.

The important thing, however, is that it could have been worse--much, much worse. Thank heaven for little miracles, and Washington for big ulcers.

Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Says

Get "The Regulators Out Of The Energy Business"

The Federal government's efforts to regulate energy production, distribution and use have caused the current energy shortage and it's time to get "the regulators out of the energy business," says the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The livestock producer group, meeting in Corpus Christi July 6-7, sent a resolution to President

Carter and his energy advisors calling for deregulation of U.S. energy so that "this country's vast energy resources may be located, developed and distributed to the American consumers in the most expeditious and equitable manner ever devised by a civilized society."

Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent of Kerrville told the 410 cattlemen in attendance

that the long-term energy picture for Texas is bleak unless alternate sources of energy are developed. He pointed out that Texas is the leading state in lignite coal supplies, has a burgeoning gasohol industry, is rich in shale oil and has an excellent potential for solar and geo-thermal energy production.

In a bullish short-term outlook on cattle prices,

Dr. Ed Uvacek, Texas A&M University livestock economist, warned that double-digit inflation was short-changing cattlemen and deflating current cattle prices.

A 10 percent decrease in beef supplies for consumers in 1979 will be offset by an almost two percent increase in total red meat production. He also said cattlemen are beginning to rebuild depleted cattle

numbers.

Feeder cattle this fall will not be in tight supply as expected earlier. Light calves should bring no less than 85 cents a pound this fall. He expected feeder prices to follow the fed cattle market, but with higher grain prices, that market's margins will be slim.

J. Evan Goulding, legal counsel for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver, reviewed cattlemen's struggle to remove a ban on 2,4,5-T, a herbicide used in brush control for decades. NCA and other livestock associations have joined Dow Chemical Company in a lawsuit to overturn the Environmental Protection Agency ban. Goulding warned that negative publicity and attempts to link the cost-saving tool to the controversial Agent Orange of Vietnam notoriety by the media, environmentalists and emotional elements within the Veterans Administration could force manufacturers to abandon production entirely.

Dr. George Race, special advisor to Texas Governor Clements on human and social diseases, reviewed his report to the governor on the brucellosis eradication program. His recommendations were similar to those prepared by TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville for the Senate Committee on Appropriations recently.

The cattle raisers passed three other resolutions:

--Opposition to any limitation of hide exports which would have a negative effect and cause financial losses to the cattle industry.

--Endorses efforts of National Cattlemen's Association and other cattle organizations to have hexachlorothane reinstated or the delay of a ban by the Food and Drug Administration until adequate substitutes are provided. The drug is used in the treatment of liver flukes in cattle.

TSCRA also endorsed efforts to procure for Texas cattlemen the British product Valbazen, a

drug used in 20 countries and available in Mexico for the treatment of the costly and debilitating parasites.

--Asked for a postponement of the ban on DES, an estrogenic drug used to promote growth in cattle, and the possible ban of Synovex, a similar drug, until a high-level, impartial study by a qualified organization is made on the merits and demerits of both.

A detailed explanation of the recent law allowing agricultural lands in Texas to be taxed on productivity rather than speculative cash value was made by Ed Small, TSCRA attorney. Agricultural landowners have until July 16 to file for this valuation in 1979.

The two-day meeting concluded with a tour of

King Ranch.

Armstrong said the next quarterly meeting of the 13,090-member group will be in Laredo, Texas November 9-10.

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Work Under Way To Provide Better Community Services For Rural Areas

Rural residents in Texas often feel they must accept poorer community facilities and services than their urban counterparts. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas have been working to change this through the Texas Community Improvement Program, says Tim Shaunt, community improvement

specialist.

According to the specialist, the major obstacle faced by most rural communities is the need for organization in trying to deal with their problems. The Texas Community Improvement Program has developed plans to assist in the organization and has built-in awards and recognitions for those communities that follow through on the

plans.

TCIP is designed to assist the local citizens work on their problems without including the usual "red tape". While the program does not have funds available, there is an abundance of free help for those who seek it. The local county extension agent is the contact person and he has other assistance available as needed. With this guidance and

help, many rural communities in Texas have been able to offer their residents adequate facilities and services, continues Mr. Shaunt.

If you feel your community could be improved and are willing to work to improve it, perhaps the Texas Community Improvement Program is the place to begin.

Handling Excess Forage, Key Decision For Stockman

Due to good moisture conditions over much of Texas, forages are becoming more abundant. Handling excess forage is a key management decision for stockmen.

Don Dorsett, area forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, advises baling excess forage rather than leaving it for livestock to graze in late

summer when grazing usually gets short.

Although leaving excess forage for later grazing is a normal grass management practice because it is a free, simple technique, there are some drawbacks, contends Dorsett.

For example, grass protein, palatability and digestibility drop sharply when grass accumulates in pastures. Spot grazing

results, with livestock preferring tender, high protein, young grass in a previously grazed area.

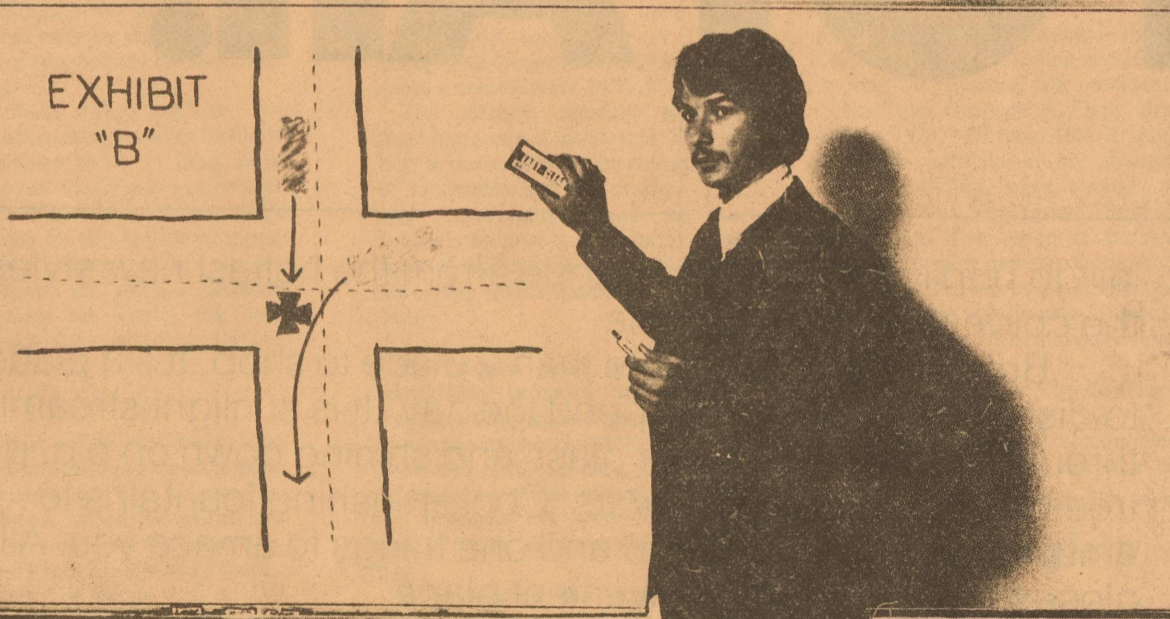
Both leaf area and crude protein drop sharply as grass ages. Studies with coastal bermudagrass have shown leaf area dropping from 86 to 51 percent and crude protein decreasing from 19 to 9.7 percent as cutting intervals increased from 3 to 12 weeks, respectively.

Dorsett says baling

preserves a grass' nutritive value for later use. It also provides young grass growth for livestock.

Baling, however, reduces the drought insurance aspect of a grazing system, although hay from excess forage early in the season could be fed if grazing becomes short. From a livestock nutrition standpoint, Dorsett recommends baling excess forage now for good quality hay.

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