67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, July 4, 1968

Number 27

EL DORADO WOOLENS UNDER NEW

Hospital Directors Set Tax Rate; And **Hold Long Meeting**

Hospital District directors met in regular session Monday night with all seven members present and held a profitable meeting that continued for two and one-half

First order of business called for setting the tax rate for the coming year and after explanation of the district's problems, the directors voted unanimously to set the rate at 45c—an increase of 10 cents over the figure last year which was 35c on the \$100 valuation.

(For comment see PS column.) Several months ago the board sent out bid sheets inviting bids on a considerable amount of office furniture and business machines No quotations had been received a month ago, but at Monday's meet-

ing two had submitted prices. Board postponed action on these bids and are waiting for bids from other suppliers.

Migrant Problems

Dr. J. B. Brame, who intends to lease and administer the hospital upon its completion, a month ago presented to the board a plan for securing from the Public Health Service a grant for medical care for migratory laborers. The board at that time voted to have an order. Brame investigate the program and to learn how the hospital here could participate.

It was pointed out at that time that Hwy. 277 through Eldorado is on a mainstream of migratory workers traveling from south to north in search of employment. If a bus load of penniless workers were involved in a wreck which sent eight to a hospital for many weeks, it would be enough to bank rupt a small institution. The Texas State Department of Health thru its Migratory Project offers grants for this purpose and the plan here is for this hospital to qualify and

Eldorado Resident Reaches Age Of 104

Pedro Alvarado of Eldorado, born July 2, 1864, in Mexico, is position on the coaching staff of to find out why. one of the oldest social security recipients in the San Angelo area. He came to the United States in 1879 when he was about 15 years Worth in the near future. old. He says the earliest thing he remembers was coming to the most exciting event in his life.

His first job was in the coal that time, he has worked at many different jobs as a laborer.

He has one daughter, 8 grand- near future. children, and 5 great-grandchildren His health is very good except for a little rheumatism, but he still

security benefit means a lot to him. spent the day visiting the Mr. Alvarado.

district of expense of migratory

Dr. Brame appeared at the Monday meeting accompanied by two from the State Migrant Division. Nellie Baker, public health nurse and Rafael Gomez, Jr., sanitation, were here. They went over the project with the board and with Dr. Brame and explained the produce for applying for the grant. cedure for applying for the grant. The board unanimously voted to make application and forms are to be filled out and filed this week.

Mr. Gomez said there was obvious need here for the grant and that chances are good that it will be approved. That, he said, would take three months. No hospital within a hundred miles of here

is included in this program.

Board set a special meeting for

Monday, July 15th, to go over special problems with Dr. Brame lookng forward to the time he takes charge of the hospital.

Morgan Resigns His Coaching Job Here



RAY MORGAN

After serving for about two years participate, in order to relieve the as head coach and athletic director in the Eldorado schools, Coach Ray Morgan this week submitted Fort Worth.

Morgan, who is attending TCU this summer, has accepted a new Arlington Heights High School, a In May 1967 this county vocal Arlington Heights High School, a for a hospital bond issue of \$450, 4-A school in Fort Worth. He expects to move his family to Fort 000 which was thought sufficient

Mrs. Morgan served this past 000 figure was based on estimates year on the staff of the kindergar-United States. This was also the ten, or pre-school for 5-year-olds year. that was held for the first time. At press time this week, mines in Rockdale, Texas. Since school trustees had not acted on a replacemnet for Morgan here, but are expected to do so in the the U. S. Federal Reserve Board

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and paying 5% interest on certificates manages to do a little yard work. Gwendolyn and Billy Charles went of deposits. Mr. Alvarado said that his social to Midland Sunday where they Social Security representatives of Stewart family. The Stewart child-San Angelo were here Tuesday to ren, Quinton, Teresa, and Cloris creased. deliver a congratulatory letter to returned home with them to visit here for a few days. were voted before bids were called

Controlling Interest To Brownwood

In an announcement made here Monday morning by Howard Derrick and James Powell controlling interest of El Dorado Woolens has been sold to Penfield Barker, effective as of that day—July 1st-completing a deal which has been in the works for several weeks.

Mr. Barker, who had moved household goods to Eldorado last week, was on the job at the mill Monday, moving here from Brownwood where he has been associated with the Rock River Mills as director of cost control for the past four years.

Prior to Brownwood, Mr. Barker had worked with such mills as Hayward Schuster Woolen Mills, J. P. Stevens Co., Wyandotte Worsted, Anglo Fabrics, and American Woolen Co., as designer and plant superin-

Mr. Barker explained that he plans continued operation of the plant here with top quality merchandise, with an eye for expansion in yarn and weaving operations in the near future as business warrants.

He also declared that all present employees will continue on the job and that there will be no immediate changes in the plant's operation.

Derrick and Powell, former major stockholders, expressed themselves as extremely pleased to have a man of Mr. Barker's experience and background in taking over operations of the mill. Mr. Derrick said, "We feel that Mr. Barker's management will uphold the quality and reputation of the fabrics that have been produced by the Eldorado plant."

Penfield Barker and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Eldorado last week, and have set up housekeeping in one of the El Dorado apartments. Their two children are grown. Their son, Jim Burkes, is in the Navy where he has seen service in Viet Nam and elsewhere. Their daughter, Lucina, is married and lives in New York and

The Eldorado Success joins with all others in the community in welcoming them to Eldorado and trusting that their work here will meet with great success.

Post Script

\$50,000.

be reduced.

time to pay the final bills to con-

consultant, the hospital district will

sible that the 45-cent tax rate may

Remember, I said "possible."

be four years from now. I'm glad

we're getting the hospital before

inflationary rate, the dollar is los-

When I paid my taxes last fall

my hospital tax was about \$15.00.

this year with the new rate. That

much doesn't make or break any-

body. I don't know of any place

suppose it will be close to \$20.00

ing about 4% value a year.)

What will they do?

35 cents to 45 cents.

What happened?

Now before everybody says, "I

told you so!" let's go back and try

to build the institution. The \$450,-

made in March and April of that

For one thing there was a world-

wide money panic in which Great

Britain devalued their pound, and

increased interest rates to the high-

est point since the Civil War. Right

here in Eldorado your bank began

Prices of materials increased.

Inflation increased and labor in-

It was 10 months after the bonds

Interest rates increased.

BUYS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN ELDORADO MILL



PENFIELD BAKKER

It never rains but it pours!

Some three years ago a group f public spirited citizens decided that what Eldorado needed was a number of quality apartments and hey went ahead and built a group of four and gave the project the name of "El Dorado Apartments." rains set in over the count During all this time it failed to only two of the four units were Pfluger's, for grass.

occupied by paying tenants. Then at the close of the last school term the Poils of Shannon Harber, faculty member, The hospital board Monday night in March this year, and by that rented the third unit, and last week his resignation to accept a job in raised the hospital tax rate from time overall costs had gone up Howard Derrick rented the fourth July 1st. At 2:30 p.m. they had a one to Penfield Barker who moved When our hospital is completed here to take over El Dorado Wool--probably in January-and it is ens.

The next day Derrick had a In May 1967 this county voted tractor, to architect and to the FIFTH applicant-

be short—maybe \$40,000—maybe They'll simply borrow the mo- post office will have holiday mail a.m. resulting in a false alarm. ney in warrants and pay their bills. service: mail will be put in boxes After about four or five years when but there will be no window or her this year than in many seasons, the warrants are paid off it is pos- route service.

Some service stations and per-In this day and age no one can erwise, things will be closed.

There will be the usual trip

There will be the usual trips by some people to Brady, Fredericks burg, Rocksprings, and other points Mrs. Evans Starts Work things get any worse. (At present for the events of the Fourth.

get-togethers, picnics, visiting, etc. all a part of the day. And still others will just take it easy sitting at home under an air conditioner. -ps-

People moving: Clarence Zly moved to the Faull

Walter Harris is new here in the above, why don't you go down to Marshall Davis house; Jack L. Smith is new here in the Elder rent house.

> With our subscribers: Jim Thornton has entered a new subscription for his mother, Mrs. Meador. Bill Hopson, of 1909 Lake View. Sweetwater, Texas 79556. Mrs. Dixie Morris is subscribing Mrs. Evans in his office.

Mrs. F. J. Miller has moved back to 2403 Panhandle, Denton, Texas 79201, from Mexia.

again at DeLeon, Texas 76444.

James H. Faull renewed recently and gave new address as 1262 New oury Road, Space 2A, Newbury By the way, the hospital board Park, California 91320.

Weldon Green, son of Mr. and tices this week announcing a tax increase of about 6%. I think for Abilene to begin a four-year we can all take that in stride, too. hitch with the Air Force. He ex-When it comes to services we nected to be sworn in sometime all seem to demand the best, so Tuesday and then be assigned later I guess we'll just have to put our in the week to basic training. He Chevrolet cost this year than last in his garage here.

Rains Bring Stop To Rash Of Grass Fires

During the past 10 days or so, the Eldorado fir men had a rash of grass fires which come to a stop Tuesday morning when generous

On Tuesday, June 25, at 3:30 be a profitable venture because p.m., the firemen made a run to

They had two runs on Monday,

run to the county highway barn, and at 5.45 they were called to Myrtle Williams' Prompt action at all locations

prevented any major damage Shortly after midnight Monday,

the rains set in and measured be-Today-Thursday, the Fourth-- tween one and three inches by is a general holiday. Most stores Tuesday noon, Moisture caused a and offices will be closed and the short in the fire alarm about 11:00

Weeds, grass, and brush are higand firemen have issued their usual warnings to citizens to be haps a cafe or two will remain open careful burning trash or burning to serve the traveling public. Oth- off vacant lots that they do not get out of hand.

There will be family dinners, In Sheriff's Office

Mrs. Dorothy Evans started to work Monday morning in the sheriff's office, replacing Mrs. Bobbie Sanders who resigned recently. The Jerroll Sanders family were moving Monday to Albany, Texas, where he has been transferred by Service Pipe.

Mrs. Evans worked for many years for Robert Page and his Eldoredo Abstract Company, before starting her new job.

Some 20 years ago she was employed as clerk in the county iudge's office under the late Claude

Mrs. Cecilia Zly has been employed by Mr. Page to succeed

Rain Is General

Rains early Tuesday measured inches in Eldorado and coniderably more in other parts of county. Edgar Sauer in Reyolds crea reported 2.60 and some s in Page field were around ch s. James Williams reported inches at his place three miles of twn. The Kaffir area was d to have had only light show-

c'ouds continued to hang over the county Wednesday.

money where our mouth is.

How much more did your new mechanic assisting S. C. Engdahl ty Kay Bradley this week, Jeffie is from Midland,

Hospital Site Developing Into Beehive Of Activity This Week



were able-bodied and well-fed.

The encampment debacle has

\$400,000. Two young Marines were murdered by three bearded Neg-

than 300 of them were arrested for

convention attendance and tourist

trade to the Capitol city. Loss in

sales and income taxes in the dis-

trict totals far more than a million

If, as some insist, the reason for the camping permit was the belief

that the invasion with all the free press and TV coverage, would en-

Cotton Group Has Membership Drive

Stamford, Texas. The Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is launching an all-out membership drive, according to Charles Brags of Stamford, executive vice presi

The group, organized in 1964 largely through the efforts of Bruce Campbell, Knox City banker, and Sam Reed, O'Brien farmer and cotton seed breeder, has operated or voluntary contributions since that time. Originally, producers were invited to contribute 15c a bale ginners one cent, compresses and warehouses a half a cent and oil mills two cents per ton of cotton seed processed.

Due to the short crop in 1967, the association does not have the backlog of cash necessary to carry out its overall program until revenue from the 1968 crop begins to

"If we don't get some money soon, we will have to curtail some of our activities," Bragg said, adding that the cotton industry was facing a "serious situation" and if research and promotion activities suffered from lack of financing things might get worse.

Anyone wishing to become member, or just make a contribution of any size to the non-profit group is asked to contact Bragg

The group has served as "The voice of King Cotton" since its beginning, striving to promote the welfare and protect the interests of its member cotton farmers.

Under the leadership of three executive vice presidents, Terry Julian of Roscoe, Charles Stenholm, now manager of Stamford
Electric Cooperative; and Bragg, a
the cotton farmer, the eradication of Houston, J. E. of home, and were more than 2,000 of them
Jolly of Winfield, Ill.; one daughtrue, thanks partly to the expenditer, Joy Hardy of Monroe, La.; many of us who opposed the per-

1967, in securing an increase of Dickens county has recently begun Texas. over 20 million pounds in Texas based partially on the results of projected cotton yield for the that study. purpose of computing payments under the cotton program. Fifteen Rolling Plains ara and represents Ed. Note: The t counties in the Rolling Plains re- more than 12,000 cotton producer ceived increases ranging from 8 to members. 32 pounds per acre.

The RPCG, in an all-out campaign with other groups across the cotton belt, was also instrumental in adding the equivalent of a 30% increase in allotment for Rolling Plains farmers this year, when the infamous Skip Row Rule bit the dust. This change means that cotton planted in skip row patterns, common practice in dryland farming, will be charged against the allotment on an actual plantedrow basis.

The group led the fight to change USDA's formula for determining state and county projected cotton yields for 1968. The penalty which had been assessed harvested acreage planted in skip row patterns from 1962-65 was removed. Rolling Plains counties received —What kind of farm legislation is Mrs. Gibbons will be with her hus- the mutterings of these profession-Rolling Plains counties received passed in Washington; yields increases ranging from 10 to That you can't find a 67 pounds per acre as a direct result of this change. One of the biggest dreams of

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Success Office

Six-Night Crusade To Start Sunday At Assembly Of God Church Here . .



THE E. L. MAULDIN family of Springdale, Ark., shown above, will be in charge of a six-night Children's Crusade which starts at 7:30 Sunday evening and continues through the following Friday. Services each evening will include Bible stories, flannel board messages, puppets, Scripture and singing. Everyone is invited to any and all services, it was stated. The church is located on the Menard highway.

has a number of accomplishments the study of cotton insect and con-under its belt since 1964.

tule of \$55,000 by the group in eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. sure to follow. Besides, the city It was instrumental, in January. boll weevil control technique in and Mrs. Sally Ewing of Gonzales, ing purposes. Most of the intruders

year is from \$60 to \$70 million, spare one of them. with producers harvesting over a half million bales.

recognized producer group approv ed to participate in the selection of Cotton Board members and alternates who administer the \$1 per bale Cotton Research and Promotoin Order. Currently, Stenholm of Stamford is a member of tse CP board of trustees, who handle the

Summing up, RPCG Association officials pointed out, If You Don't

-Whether the price of cotton goes

ton shirt anymore:

leaving the farm; -That expenses keep going up, and income, down; -That our export markets are dis-

appearing; -That research can cut the cost of production:

-That when the farmer goes under, the small businessman soon follows:

-That more and more vacant buildings are showing up in our small "rural" towns

DON'T JOIN! If you DO care, and want to help your neighbors support the cotton industry in this area, send in your membership application today.

Rifes Held June 21 For R. L. Sample

(The following account is from a Herald, Glenwood, Arkansas.) Richard Langford Sample, Sr.

lexas, the son of Jim and Etta ments. July 14, 1912, to Miss Mabel Edgar tuate the Warren philosophy was a member of the First Baptist | bunal. church. After living in Texas and Abe Fortas is an able lawyer New Mexico, the Samples moved But during his two years on the

He was active in all civic affairs following a long illness.

t the First Baptist Church with many of the issues. Rev. Bobby Denton of Lamar, Ark., officiating, assisted by Rev. Homer Senate confirmation may not be Haltom, pastor, Mrs. Aaron Can-easy, It will depend upon how much trell, organist, accompanied S. A. fight a coalition of Senate conser-Pintado who sang In The Garden. vatives may choose to make.

Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery y Davis Funeral Home. Pall bearers were Joe Maxey, V. C. Sloan, is why the Administration saw fit Harry Davis, Gordon Fitch, Wood- to allow Ralph Abernathy and his

eight grandchildren; three great- mit warned of the disaster that was

Memorials have been given the First Baptist Church and to the cost American taxpayers more than

bered about Mr. Sample, Big Dad- roes who came to Washington to dy as everyone called him, was join the Poor Peoples' campaign. Bragg pointed out that income something he once said, "I hope I Scores of robberies and assaults from cotton during a normal crop have a lot of friends, and I can't were committed by campers. More

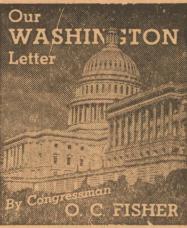
We know of no one that had violating various laws. Millions of more friends, so his hopes were dollars were lost to the business The organization is a nationally- realized. —Glenwood (Ark.) Herald. community because of the drop in

Mrs. James Burdette and daugher and three grandchildren Phoenix, Ariz., spent a week here dollars—perhaps closer to \$5 miland returned home last week.

Methodist Notes

The Superintendent of the San hance certain welfare-state prog-Angelo District of The United Me-rams, the results leave much to be thodist Church, Rev. Kermit Gib- desired. None in Congress, except bons, will preach this Sunday at perhaps the knee-jerk liberals, the Eldorado Methodist Church, were influenced in the slightest by band. Ed Meador, church Lay Lea- al beggars. der, will conduct the service

Rev. Salter, co-dean of the Senior -That all the young people are High Rustic Camp of the S. W. Texas Conference, is at camp now and will return on July 11.



"Cronyism and politics" over shadowed the choice of Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice and Homer Thornberry to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court, according to seasoned observers. The Wall Street Journal saw a "heavy was born Sept. 21, 1888 in Pilgrim aura of politics" in the appoint-

White Sample. He was married on | The net effect will be to perpeat her home in Yoakum, Texas. He future decisions by the high tri-

to their home on Route 1 here Supreme Court, he has religiously

Homer Thornberry, former Texas with special interest and devotion Congressman, was known in the to the Pike County Fair Assn., and House as a liberal adherent to served on that board for several party-line policies, and a nice guv years. An old time cow man, he was a retired rancher and farmer, pointment by LBJ, Thornberry has, and was known and liked by friends according to observers, faithfully all over the state. He died in hued the liberal line in all his Ouachita Hospital June 20, 1968, decisions. On the Supreme Cour he is expected to be influenced by Services were at 5:00 p.m. Friday Chif Justice Fortas in resolvin

There's a chance, however, that

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Sixteen New Vehicles Registered In June

During the month of June just ended, the following new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval N.

Edmiston's office: Martha Jay Childress, '68 Olds

Maurice F. Kennedy, Midland, '68 Olds 4-door sedan; Joseph L. Kreklow, '68 Buick

2-door hard-top; Lowell Longenette, '68 Olds 2door Cutlass

Gary K. Donaldson, '68 Chevro-

let sport coupe; Robert Page, '68 Chev. pick-up; Jack R. Bell, '68 Chev. 4-door

L. L. Watson, '68 Olds 4-door se-Sinclair Oil & Gas, Tulsa, Okla.

'68 Ford 4-door sedan; Henry Wyatt, '68 Olds 4-door

Opal McAdoo Meador, '68 Plymouth 2-door hard-top; Norman Roberts, '68 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door;

Carl R. Kisselburg, '68 Chevrolet pick-up;

Mrs. P. K. McIntosh, '68 Chevro let pick-up;

C. R. Keeney, '68 Olds 4-door; E. N. Edmiston, '68 Olds 4 door.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stovall and Mrs. A. T. Stovall have returned to their home in Fresno, Calif., ofter 21/2 weeks visiting here with The Merry Makers 42 Club met

Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Williams

in her home. There were three tables of players and guests were Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. B. E. Moor. Iced watermelon was served.

ed Mrs. Mabel Griffin last week. Mrs. Fannie Kerr of El Campo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson of

Bob McKee was transferred to St. John's last week by Sheppard ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Keith have as visitors over the Fourth Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Wiegand and Randy and Jill of Mayo's, Rochester, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Morris Davis and son Tres of

Miss John Alexander and Mrs. ora hospital early this week.

this week to Albany, Texas, has costly livestock pest. This column rented his house on Lee street to every week continues to empha-Bob Helmers, The Helmers family size the importance of livestock will move here later in the sum- producers checking their animals mer and he will be on the coaching at frequent intervals and submitstaff of the local schools.

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Mias Amigas Officers And Former Teacher



SHOWN AT OLD SCHOOL BELL last Thursday, in front, are Katherine Hill; Mab Hill of Abilene, who taught here in 1923; Zeila Baker and Sadie Davidson. Standing at rear are Frankie Williams, Velma DeLong and Ida Neill.

H. A. Belk Sr. underwent an ed wounds. It has been two years dow is shy and retiring; however, appendectomy last Thursday in the lance a screwworm case has been they will bite when their web is reported in the county. True—but distributed or squeezed when acciappendectomy last Thursday in the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin and Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo. He two children of Hobbs, N.M., visit. was continuing convalescence in Room 101 of the hospital early this

Houston visited Mrs. Mabel Griffin Hoover of Mason visited recently in the Hoover home.

> Jack Faught, 88, was transferred Malone & Hogan, in Big Spring,

County Extension NAWS W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

The number of screwworm cases Essa A. Hoover were in the Son- continues to increase in Texas and is the highest since 1963. Weather Jerroll Sanders, who was moving conditions continue to be near ideal for the propagation of this ting worm samples from all infest-

with the extreme southernly winds dentally picked up. with velocity up to 40 miles per hour for the past week, these could because their bits can cause a lot carry the flies into the county and of trouble. They frequent many re-infest the county.

places around and in the home.

including garages, cellars, furni-

The female is usually jet black,

on the abdomen, a characteristic of

sembling an hour glass in shape.

in shape and may even be spot-like in appearance. The overall

ngth of the female is approxim

The male is characterized by having light streaks on the abdo-

men and is about 1 and 1/8 inches

The bite of the black widow feels

like a pin prick. In some instances

it may not be felt. Usually, a slight

local swelling and two red spots

with local redness indicate where

and, if possible, take along the

Producers for the past 5 years ture, ventilators, rainspouts, and have saved alone \$85,000 yearly electric, gas and water meter boxes from death loss, 50% of all labor as well as other spots where it is for a seven month period and not likely to be disturbed. by Sheppard ambulance last week \$25,000 annually to treat screwfrom Sonora hospital to Room 219, worm cases. In short it all adds up to this: Responsibilities, we can although some apparently mature all ignore, but consequences can- females may have the light streaks not be dodged. Producers are asked to be vigi- the immature forms. The lower

lant, treat wounds promptly, and side of the abdomen almost always submit samples to the laboratory exhibits two reddish triangles, rein Mission, Texas. Knowing where the new cases The reddish mark may be irregular are permits dropping sterile flies in shape and may even be spot-

at the earliest possible time. The trouble with good advice is ately 11/2 inches.

that it interferes with our plans.

Farming again is in full swing. Because of disrupted schedules and long.

The distribution of the conditions, the tendency is to rush and speed every job. This can lead to trouble, especially when machinery is involved.

Records kept by the National the bite occurred. The symptoms Safety Council and the Texas Farm Safety Council show that machinery involved accidents take their loss of muscle tone and machinery involved accidents the machinery involved accident to the machiner vesting months. Farm tractor accidents are a major cause of death ing and prostration may occur. and the records show that many of immediately consult a physician

Here are suggestions for safer spider responsible for the bite for tractor operation. Read and heed positive identification. instruction manuals. Prepare for a safe day at the wheel-get enough sleep, dress comfortably, don't overtax your abilities and take refreshment breaks. If you are not in good physical condition, leave the driving to someone else another day.

Do each tractor job at the most efficient speed, but slow down if work conditions are bad-slick or muddy ground, poor visibility. Turn on your mental alertness to full when you shift into transport gear. High tractor speed plus any of the following-bumps, ruts, ditches, corners, mud, hills, unstable loads, bad brakes—can flip you over be-

fore you can say "Jack Robinson." Cut speeds when cornering, turning at end of the row and near ditches and fixed objects. Be sure loads are properly hitched to the drawbar. Keep children off and away from farm machinery. Train older boys to operate it safely. Have all shields and guards in place. Refuel only cool engines and no smoking either. Mount a fire extinguisher and first aid kit on your tractor. Give consideration to a protective frame and safety belt or a crush-resistant cab to minimize injury in case of tractor up-

And remember these basic steps to accident prevention--recognize the hazard, know the defense and act in time.

A bachelor is a fellow who never finds out how many faults

Like most spiders, the black wi-

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The average cost estimates are based on proper use of new units operating in normal summer temperatures. Actual operating costs will vary according to individual usage, ther-



heaviest tolls during late spring and early summer and the fall harvesting months. Farm tractor accilow the directions on the manufac- top. If you follow this procedure In case of bite, the victim should turer's label for mixing sprays.

> When packing your cooler for a throughout a summer day. picnic this 4th of July week-end, Frequent cleaning in closets and put bottled and canned drinks in cellars and other hiding places will the ice where they'll keep the

for packing, your cooler should keep your food in satisfactory condition, with a minimum of ice,

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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO July 6, 1967—Shirley Hubble, 18, was in the Sonora hospital following involvement in an auto accident, the night of July 3rd. Mrs. T. R. Spence died at the

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 4, 1963—Billy Frank Blayock was named commander and Edwin M. Jackson Jr. adjutant, of the Legion post.

Phil McCormick received his Eagle Scout badge. Fred Watson was accompanying a group of Boy Scouts to Camp

Mayer for a week. Sherry Yvonne Griffith was honored on her first birthday.

Julia McGregor and Robert C. Maier were married. Lawrence O. Bell was new here with Northern Natural Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Terpenning of Eugene, Ore., left to return to their home after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Johnson and other relatives.

Norton Cheek of San Antonio vis-

12 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1956—Funeral services were held for Jess Walston, Mrs. John Griffin, and Mrs. Sallie Mur-

D. Wilson Smith of the ASCS office received a telegram stating that Schleicher county was redesignated as a drouth disaster

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page. Mrs. Tom Dempsey gave a birthday party honoring Elaine and

o, and Mig Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschwale and Toddy were on a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other South Texas points.

Ray Long visited here from the State University. Juanice Williams' engagement to

Charles Orr was announced. The engagement of Bonnie Lou McAngus and Willy Hooker was announced.

Funeral services were held in San Antonio for Charles DeLongue.

35 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1933—Max Leaman left for New York to work and go to school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leaman who operated Leaman's Department Store here, he planned to visit St. Louis and the Worlds

Exposition at Chicago on his way to New York. Rev. Grady Timmons officiated

Steen.

A pioneer physician of South west Texas, Dr. Boyd Cornick, died. all He was a long-time practitioner in

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley and George Stanley and Ebba Anne spent the Fourth in San Antonio visiting and sight seeing.

Clarence Johnson was exhibiting 22-inch cucumber he had grown on his place

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson left to attend the Fair in Chicago and to visit their daughter, Mrs. Terpenning, there.

Miss Isabelle Isaacs opened a beauty shop in the rear of the City Barber Shop. Her assistant was Miss Juanita Powell of San

West Texas Cafe advertised plate lunches for 25c.

Luke Hudson and wife of Station A left for Louisiana on vacation. Ben L. Anderson, former local resident, died in Rankin at age 68.

ELDORADO LODGE

Community Calendar

July 4, Thursday. Independence Day holiday

July 8, Monday. O.E.S. meets. July 10, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. July 11, Thurs. Masonic Lodge all bids.)

range, \$20. Call Mrs. Ray Morgan, man at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30 col Dehydrator designed to meet 1tc in the morning.

July 14-20. Boy Scouts to spend

(tfe) CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends thoughtful of us during our stays in the hospital and convalescing at home. All the visits, flowers cards, letters and foods helped our morale and cheered us up a lot. Also, the ones who took their time and cars to drive us to and from the hospital—especially Gladys and Buster for the many trips they made down here and to the airport. We sincerely thank you all. Miss John Alexander

PORCH SALE at Joe Green's at 102 East Field on Monday, July 8th. Includes furniture, miscellaneous, stainless steel, solid master cookware. - Mrs. Frank Kreie and Mrs. Joe Green.

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One (1) One skid mounted Gly-

Design Pressure __8.0 MMCF/D Design Volume Maximum inlet Temp. ____80 F Minimum Pipe line Press. ____500 Maximum Pipeline Press. ____1000 who have been so kind and Maximum H2O to Pipeline _7 MM One (1) Absorber Tower, 12 O.D. x 10' tall; 1000 W.P.

the following conditions:

Absorber is complete with the following components:

A) Four (4) Bubble cap trays. B) One (1) Knitted 304 S.S. wire mesh mist extractor in uppersection C) Glyco-Gas heat exchanger in

upper section. D) One (1) Supply gas shut-off. E) One (1) Refex gauge column assembly w/safety cocks.

F) One (1) Thermometer with thermowell. G) One Pressure gaige w/isolat-

H) One (1) Safety Relief Valve. I) One (1) Outside ladder. J) 2" screwed connections.

One (1) Reconcentrator, complete with the following: 1) 7" wide obround x 4' long; 60,000 BTU/hr reboiler with still column.

2) 12 3/4" O.D. x 3' 0" long Glycol surge tank. 3) Gas firing accessories w/fuel shut-off valve

4) Pilot light with shut-off valve. 5) Stack. 6) One temperature controller & fuel gas regulator.

7) Thermometer with separable 8) Weather coated insulation on Reconcentrator heater, shop ins-

talled. 9) Glycol surge tank w/non-removable, glycol-to-glycol heate exchanger.

10) Gauge glass w/safety type automatic cocks. ONE (1) Glycol Pump, complete with the following:

1) One (1) high pressure glycol 2) One (1) low pressure glycol strainer, with shut-off valve.

3) Two (2) bleed valves. 4) Glycol discharge pressure Smith at the piano. gauge

5) Glycol discharge shut-off valve. 6) Glycol fitter with built in relief valve and extra cartridge.

7) Structural steel skid with absorber tower mounted with Recon-8) All components mounted, with

PRICE: F.O.B. Location. TERMS: Net 30 days (prices vaid for 30 days from date of quote). DELIVERY: Two to Three Weeks. OPTIONAL: Standby Glycol

ITEM 11: One (1) 16" x 5' 1000 W. P. Vertical Oil and Gas Scrubber. Scrubber is to be complete with the following:

A) One (1) Safety Relief Valve. B) One (1) set of ½' gauge cocks with glass & guard. C) One (1) 41/2" Face Pressure

gauge with isolating valve. D) Less standard dump valve. E) Companion flanges bolted on. F) Less standard level control. PRICE: F.O.B. LOCATION. TERMS: Net 30 days.

DELIVERY: Two to Three weeks. Item III One (1) Water Bath Indirect Heater, 18" x 5' 90,000 BTU/hr. Furnace Output with following acces-

A) 6-2" standard coils. B) Stack. C) Removable firetube with draft

D) Hooded Pilot with separate filter regulator and mixer. E) High-pressure burner mixer.

F) 1" XH fuel gas preheat coil with API sizes & larger with fuel gas strainer.

H) Fuel gas thermostat, XNT. I) Water bath thermometer on API sizes and larger.

site end from firetube. ber, 50 psi W.P. PRICE: F.O.B.

lator, with 1" body. PRICE: F.O.B. Location. Item VI: One (1) 2" UR Pilot. PRICE: F.O.B Location.

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Revision Announced In School Taxes

The Board of Trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District has adopted a tentative school budget for the year 1968-1969, and set the tax at \$1.60 per \$100 valuation compared with \$1.85 for the past year.

The budget for the coming school year reflects an increase in operating costs of about 5%, and, as a result of this increase, a revised basis of assessment of taxes has been adopted. This change will result in a net increase to the tapayer about 6% over the past year's tax.

The new rate of assessment has been set at 36-3-4% of actual value, and this increased valuation basis will apply to all properties in the District.

The new schedule of taxable values will be:

City Properties Grass Land Cultivated Land Cows & Horses Sheep

36-3/4% of actual value \$ 7.35 per acre 14.70 per acre 18.50 per head 3.50 per head 2.00 per head

Formal notices of the increase will be mailed by July 8, 1968, and the Board of Equalization will be in session on July 18, 1968.

Annual Meeting Of Mias Amigas Held

The 38th annual meeting of Mias Amigas opened in regular session Thursday, June 27 at 9:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Memorial Building. The group adjourned to the court house lawn to ring the old school bell.

Registration was the next order of the day. We were happy to have several new members.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman Zeila Shugart Baker. Elizabeth Griffin Stovall was recognized as the one who came the greatest distance, 1,500 miles. Cards and letters were read from

The chair appointed as a nominating committee Lula Mae Evans Smith, Mary Ellen Tisdale Hughes, and Ruth DeLong Harper. the It was moved to change

th absentees.

meeting time to 10:00 o'clock next Bill Ann Doty Perner led our Mias Amigas song and several of the old songs with Dell Bearce

A delicious lunch was served in the Lions Club banquet hall by Fred and Flora Riley, 63 present. There was a tea in the home of Miltia and Katherine Hill, 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Two pioneers were with us, Mrs. Bertha Shugart and

Mrs. A. J. Roach. We met on the courthouse lawn inter-connecting piping and shop for a picnic supper, 7:00 o'clock, and then adjourned to the Memorial auditorium for the night's program. John Dale Meador played several musical numbers, yesteryear tunes as well as today's. T. J. Bailey showed slides of older

> 28th. The chairman called the uncle of the bride. Accompanists house to order and the nominating were Mrs. Wayne Doyle, organist, committee gave this report: Pres. ____Frankie Jones Williams

2nd V-P ____Sadie Cheek Davidson 3rd V-P ___Bertha Holland Oglesby Associates: Ruth DeLong Harper and Eddie Mae Finley Kinser Sec. _____Velma Sharp DeLong organza gown. The lace cage effect Treas. ____Katherine Hill Historians __Jewel & T. J. Bailey

Appointed officers: Publicity _____Ida Conner Neill Music _____Dell Bearce Smith Song Leader ___Ruth Baker Memorials

Night Program Chairmen __Zeila and Leslie Baker The slate of officers was adopted of the bride, was flower girl and as read.

Those in attendance this year were: Elizabeth Griffin Stovall, Fresno, Calif.; Earl Chriesman, Big Lake, Tex.; Marie Doty Perner, Ozona, Tex.; Mary Ellen Tisdale ton, San Angelo, Tex.; Isabelle Is- Gwen Dee and Mrs. George Demp-K) Removable coil bundle, oppo-ite end from firetube.

PRICE: F.O.B. Location.

Item IV: One (1) Fuel gas scrub
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Item V: One (1) Fuel gas regu
Marrett, Kingsland, Texas; T. J.

Orleans, La., the couple are resid-Bailey, Jewel Roach Bailey, Ozona, ing in La Marque Tex.; Lula Mae Evans Smith, Kings-W. Smith, Austin, Tex.; Agnes West | Holiday Inn. Womack, Clifford Womack, Seth Ramsey, Mrs. Seth Ramsey, Herrin

Spann, Mrs. Bertha Shugart, Irving, Tex.; Tillie Young Bingaman, Miles Bingaman, Uvalde, Texas; Brenda Royster, Aztec, N.M.; Martin Taylor, Mrs. Martin Taylor, Bernalil, N.M. Local people in attendance in-

cluded: W. R. Bearce, Miltia Hill, Eddie Mae Finley Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Mattie Royster, Truett Stanford, Zadie McAngus Steward, W. N. Ramsay, E. W. Brooks, Ethelene Green, Fenna Jones Whitten, Palmer West, Mrs. A. J. Roach, Bernice Jones Koy, C. R. Keeney, Sweet Keeney, Maggie Lee Isaacs Williams, Leslie Baker, Zeila Shugart Baker, Ena Ford Calentine, Nan Alexander Montgomery, Ruth DeLong Harper, Frankie Jones Williams, Hubert Graves, Lavita Christian Brooks, Bertha Holland Oglesby, Sadie Cheek David-son, Velma Sharp DeLong, Jud Brannan, Mrs. Jud Brannan, Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Ida Conner Neill, Mabel Kerr Griffin, Essa Alexander Hoover, Katherine Hill, J. L. Neill, Susan Thornton, Ruth Baker, Mrs. W. R. Bearce, Margaret Bradley Frost, Virginia Mab Hill, Abilene, Texas. —Rep.

Bryan Robert Hext Marries At LaMarque

First Baptist Church at La-Marque, Texas, was the setting for the candlelight wedding Saturday evening, June 8, when Miss Sharon Sue Lockey became the bride of Bryan Robert Hext with the Rev. Buford Harrell officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lockey of La

Hext of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. citizens of our locality, many of Ben Hext of Schleicher county are whom are no longer with us. These parents of the bridegroom. were enjoyed by all.

The final business session was ceremony was presented by Mrs. held in the home of Ida Conner James D. Henry of Houston and Neill at 9:00 o'clock, Friday, the Ray Jones of Pasadena, aunt and

Marque and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T.

and Mrs. H. M. Colyer, pianist. Given in marriage by her father. 1st V-P ___Mattie Whitten Royster the bride wore a redingote with pearled and scalloped Chantilly lace encircling the oval neckline accentuating the yoked front revealing a demi-fit A-line imported

swept into a watteau train. Gary Hext served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Billy Lockey of Abilene, brother of the bride, Jerry Sheats of Baytown, and George Dempsey of La Marque. Junior groomsman was James Henry of Houston, cousin of the bride.

Toy Amerson of Austin, cousin

Steve Harkreader of La Marque, ringbearer. The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Charles Eixman, Miss Rhonda G) Fuel gas manifold fittings Hughes, Mertzon, Tex.; Ruby Dee Henry of Houston, and Miss Debbie Shugart Spann, Irving, Tex.; Nancy Jones of Pasadena, cousins of the Taylor Robbins, Eden, Tex.; Pearl bride, Mrs. H. Lamar Flanagan of Bailey Nixon, Jess Nixon, Fort Houston, Miss Bonnie Day of Gal-J) 8" dia. water bath fill hatch Worth, Tex.; Annie Mae Green Pat- veston, Miss Dana Kauffman, Miss

The rehearsal dinner was hosted land, Tex.; Dell Bearce Smith, H. by parents of the groom at the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penning-Ramsey, San Angelo, Tex.: Leonard ton and son Blair of Austin visited Henderson, Yucaipa, Calif.; Nancy here early this week with relatives.

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5. Purchase training booklet and materials as necessary for completion of the course.

Lost & Found Dept. Busy At HemisFair

San Antonio, Tex.-Most people like to take home a souvenir from Eldorado friends come in and see the San Antonio World's Fair, but them. some 3,000 visitors have worked it the other way—leaving everything from pill boxes to a brassiere.

turned in on one day at the World's Fair—and a staff of four ed home Sunday. works 12 hours a day trying to give them back. The return rate, according to Mrs. Freddie Sims, a staff member, is about 30%

Some 1,300 items are stored at the Fair lost and found department waiting for an owner to claim them. People seem to lose glasses more than anything else, and keys and women's purses are a close sec-

The mystery item of the department is a brassiere—found by a maintenance man at the U.S. Pav-

cataloguing both items found and items reported missing. According to their accounts, more than 1,700 to their accounts, more than 1,700 items have been turned in, and Doran's Austin Report 500 of those have been restored to their owners.

But some 1,300 items have been reported lost which have not come the final week of the first called in, giving a fairgoer little better session, there is a general feeling than a 50-50 chance for getting of uncertainty, anxiety and consternation of just what type of tax.

The value of a missing item bill, if any, will be passed. back a lost item.

does not seem to play a part in its It is always easy to adopt a posichances for return--rather, it is tion of "I told you so", but I do who finds it that counts.

Fair post office, found \$60 in cash session of the 60th Legislature on the ground-two \$20's and two when I voted against the one-year \$10's neatly folded. He turned it appropriation as being without hisin, and the same day a motel own- torical, constitutional or legislative er called the department saying a precedent. patron had lost \$60-in just the It looks as if there will be no denominations described. The mo- possibility to affect a savings of ney was returned.

at the lost and found is probably would be in April of 1967. In an amplifier for a public address fact, there exists a distinct possisystem, but even 49-cent sunglasses | bility of the danger of winding up and one sock were not too small closer to an extra cost of approxim-

All cash that is found, either in wallets, purses or loose is put in Trying to look on the bright side the lost and found safe and an of things, I feel that this special accurate record is made, even down session has served one purpose if to a nickel. The largest amount of no other and that is to discourage cash found was \$355, which was or do away entirely with the idea restored to its owner. Actually, cash is more usually identifiable than other items, and only 10% of action taken on bills without allowthe money found has not been ing the members of the Legislature returned.

the Kodak Instamatic appears to or effect the legislation will have be the most popular. There were 21 upon people of Texas. of these on shelves in the departthere is serious doubt that we will

turned over to the San Antonio if we adjourn or I will be conpolice for disposal.

Whatever Happened To The Old-Time Fourth?

Independence Day is here again. And many a person will wistfully and nostalgically wonder, "What-

hours. The course is planned to urbanization of the country is one. being held at night, twice weekly tractions, makes for family root- distribution of the tax burden. lessness is another. The enormous Upon successful completion of distractions of the present age are more profound virtues.

At any rate, the Fourth cost of the student's manual and fathers knew was a special and surtax. all equipment and materials neces- unique observance. It was a happy sary for completion of the course. combination of fun and reverence A report from any physician of a for the men and principles that recent physical examination will make up our rich history. The flag be accepted provided a urinalysis, flew everywhere. The speakers' be accepted provided a urinalysis, flew everywhere. The speakers' active to April 1, and it expires blood count, serology is included, stands in the town squares blazed June 30, 1969. The married man The student will be charged only with bunting, and the bands tire- with two children who earns \$7,500 for the complete blood count with lessly played patriotic airs. Firethe physical examination, serology, works exploded endlessly, ranging and urinalysis at no cost through from the ubiquitous firecracker to The \$10,000-a-year man with a wife stunning set pieces celebrating and two children pays \$84 the first great events of the past. It was a and \$56 the next year wonderful day for young and old.

guest instruction from other simi- were the fiery addresses, made by taxpayer a great injustice. larly trained people. Each session well-known public figures of the new tax does not do anything to will be about two hours in length time. Some of these, needless to and will require some outside-the-classroom preparation.

Complete requirements are:

Complete requirements are:

The in good health with no length time. Some of these, needless to tax the profiteering by a few who are making vast fortunes off the war.

In World War II, we had an are and what the profit to the p dom, and how it was won, and what was needed to maintain and defend defend ident Roosevelt. He told Congress, 2. Have completed the eighth grade (or equivalent) with good grade (or equivalent) with grade (or equivalent) grade (or equi mination to keep the spirit of the fices of many. founders alive.

few and far between this year. But, time before Congress adjourns to whatever we do, wherever we go pass any other tax bill this year. on this day, let us take a moment But it is unjust to tax the average to think what freedom and inde- American without also putting a pendence, in the fullest sense of realistic tax increase on the conthose words, mean—and let us determine that our heritage shall war. No one should get rich off never be lost.

ANDREWS IN HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews are both in the Sonora hospital, in

room 239. They are allowed to have visitors. and will be glad to have of their

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext were in Floydada Saturday for the wedding As many as 65 items have been of their grandson, Gary Hext, to

Oil News

Monsanto Co. completed its No. Treadwell, section 312, J. F. Wilhelm survey, upper Canyon sand oil discovery of the North Camar pool in Schleicher, 30 miles northeast of Eldorado, to flow 167 barrels of 34 gravity oil and nine barrels of water daily through 40-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,209 to 4,218 feet, after injection The lost and found department of 750 gallons of mud acid and has an elaborate procedure for 15,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,050-1.

By HILARY DORAN, JR. As the Legislature enters into

feel compelled to point out the Abraham Garcia, a worker at the position I took during the regular

\$50 million as Governor Connally The most expensive item on hand had optimistically stated there to be turned in, tagged and filed. ately \$50 million than a savings

sufficient or adequate time to in-Many fairgoers lost cameras, and telligently consider the provisions

As items come into the lost and be able to wind up the affairs of found they are tagged and filed as state within the allotted 30-day to where they were found and period, but this statement has been when. If there is any identification, the department sends a letter Legislature has managed to come or telephones notifying the owner to an agreement and iron differ-he may claim his merchandise or ences out in the final days and have it shipped, providing he pays hours of their allotted time. In any After four months items are my final report this coming week tinuing my practice of trying to keep you, the concerned citizens of Mrs. Bonnie Bridgeman of Mid- District 65, informed of what is land is visiting Mrs. Frank Bradley happening in Austin if we go into and is enjoying visiting with many a second called special session. Hilary B. Doran, Jr.

By U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough

Last week the Senate passed and sent to President Johnson the tax increase-providing a 10% "sur-Applications for a Nursing-Aid ever became of the old-time Fourth | charge" addition to personal taxes and cutting federal spending by local Clinic during regular office | There are various answers. The \$6 million. I voted for that tax bill but with great reluctance, be begin next month with the classes Mobility which, whatever its at- cause I think it means an unfair

I voted for it because I'm convinced our economy is in danger; the course, certificates will be still another. And so is a preoccu- our dollar weakened. The drain on awarded which will be used as one pation with material things which our nation's finances—\$30 billion basis for employment in the Sch- tends to obscure simpler and often this year alone. The war has made it necessary to find new funds, our and President Johnson chose the

The surtax is graduated; thus the man earning less than \$5,000 a year, with a wife and two children is not affected. The tax is retroa year should pay \$51 more in taxes this year, and \$34 next year.

In framing the surtax the Bureau Not the least of its attractions of the Budget did the individual

it. The theme was patriotism—dedi- "We are making even our humble a people and a little more deter- few do not gain from the sacri- She is now 90 years old. Goes out

I voted for the President's tax The old-time celebrations will be bill because there is not enough the war in Vietnam.

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RENEWS FROM SAN ANGELO

to eat with us and her mind is clear and sharp as can be. She likes for me to read the Success to her. She is always interested in her old friends at El Dorado. And wants me to drive her by her home in Kendall county. She was named there which I always do every time we are out there.'

Bob Page was in Midland last Thursday on business,

Nancy K. Montgomery of Boerne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. die Surber of Menard are here Montgomery and granddaughter of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery of Eldorado, Blandy Jackson. was recent winner of the Bergesfest queen of the event out of 26 con- San Angelo to HemisFair were for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and Texas Almanacs at Success.

RENEWS FROM SAN ANGELO

Ray Lewis Ballew, son of Mr. daughters were here last Friday

Mrs. Ebba J. Crow recently real and Mrs. Lyonelle Ballew, is now visiting the Whitakers and other newed her subscription from 2326 home on leave from the Navy. Ray friends. Mr. Barnett formerly was W. Harris, San Angelo, and added Lewis has been stationed in San coach here and is now representa-Diego, Calif. He will report to tive for Mercantile Security Life "My mother, Mrs. Sam E. Jones Newport, Rhode Island, for OCS Insurance Co. of Dallas, and makes his home in Henderson, Texas.

Mrs. Ada Hodges and Mrs. Woo-

On a bus tour recently from testants. She will hold the honor Mrs. Ernest Finnigan, Mrs. Jud Brannan, and Mrs. Henry Speck Sr.

Mr. Farmer! Mr. Businessman WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Cotton is by far the major income crop in the Rolling Plains, accounting for about 40% of total agricultural income. Annual sales average well over \$50 million. Processing, transportation, storage, and insurance provide additional millions. Farmers are the biggest users of gasoline, tires, machinery, fertilizers, insecticides, and credit. The majority of all citizens in this area directly or indirectly, depend on cotton for most of their income.

Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is a local non-profit organization, chartered by the State of Texas, to promote the welfare and protect the interests of the cotton industry in the 32 county Rolling Plains area. Activities are carried out under the direction of a 64 man Board of Directors, 2 from each county, who serve without pay. The organization has been tremendously successful, and has earned State and National recognition.

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

Help your neighbors! Carry your share of the load! Mail your contribution today to Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Box 1108, Stamford, Tex. 79553.

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-Leviticus 25:10

"PROCLAIM LIBERTY" were the words of the Lord to Moses 3200 years before our Liberty Bell cast with this prophetic command pealed forth the tidings, July 4, 1776, that here at last were a people declaring themselves free!

HOWEVER, it was not so simple. The seven years of war were bitter, devastating. Not many men were sure of all the issues. They were not a nation, but thirteen separate, "independent" states they declared themselves, and with one agreement, their burning desire to be free. Not until 1789 with the beginning of operations of the Government under the Constitution did "we, the people" become a nation. And there were many uncertain years after that.

OUR 192 YEARS of liberty and freedom is brief time in the long centuries through which man has sought to be free as he was born to be. If we are careless of its privileges, neglectful in its protection we could lose it. All recall the promise of our Declaration, "that all men are created equal . . . with certain unalienable rights." But do you recall "with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor"? In these hazardous times we had better remember this pledge and protect it with all our might and main!

Remember: Most business establishments here will be closed Thursday for the Independence Day holiday. Shop with your friendly Eldorado merchants Friday and Saturday and days following.

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PAR-TEE

Happy Fourth of July! Seems impossible that it could be July 4th once again, but the calendar seems to bear that fact out. Several of our Golfers are on vacation, but I am sure the ones of us remaining at home will find the time to get in at least one round today.

We had 23 golfers to show up for the mixed team play Sunday. The James Griffin family (James, Jim Bob and Beth) from Hobbs, N. M., played with us and it was a pleasure to have them. The winning team with 2 under was composed of Buddy White, James Griffin, Gerald Childers and Agnes Hannes: Second place with an even par went to Dick Preston, Jim Bob Griffin and Ernestine Hext; Third place with 1 over ended in a tie between Jack Hext, Bob Bland, Mary Robinson, Margaruite Frost and Vernon Rogers, Guy Whitaker, Eldon Calk and Beverly Childers. In the sudden death play off for the tie Hext's team won over Roger's team.

The crowd for Bingo was not too big-about 25 persons. Ithink most of the players enjoyed the homemade ice cream as much as the bingo. The Jackpot was not won so will go to \$30.00 for August. (August 27th.) Winner of the 20th game blackout was Rose Doyle.

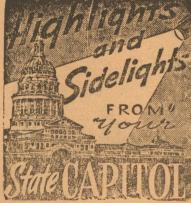
We had 10 ladies to qualify for the ladies handicap tournament so will play all in one flight. Pairings for this week are as follows: Agnes Hannes, bye: Lillian Page vs Penny Bland; Mary Robinson, bye; Eddie Mae Kinser vs Nell Wester; Dale Preston vs Gladys Mittel; Martha Godwin vs Ernestine Hext. Agnes Hannes had the best qualifying round with a net 30. Congratulations Agnes!

Qualifying rounds for the men's partnership tournament got under way on Monday of this week. This will be the same kind of partnership play that was held last year. Each player will qualify by playing 18 holes and posting score at the club house. Partners will be determined by qualifying scores. Pairings will be posted on July 8th at the club house. you men that are interested in Liquor Control Board Rapped playing in this tournament, get your scores posted by July 7th (Sunday) so your name will "be in took the brunt of the blow from —A person cannot serve as directions of the blow from took the brunt of the blow from the brunt of the brunt of the blow from the brunt of th

best ball. Don't forget the putting tournament Saturday night-8:00 p.m. at the putting green. The last putting tournament was rained out so no shop, had accepted expensive gifts winners are up for challenge. from persons in the liquor and Don't forget 8:00 p.m. Saturday, beer industries and had failed to

Happiness is playing a match formly enforced, even and not having to give Report refused

the Eldorado Eagle Band came in board for not staying atop the recently and have been delivered shoddy operations of the agency. to local purchasers. They are \$4.98 each and proceeds of the sale go the difficulties of the Stevenson to th fund for new uniforms.



Austin, Tex.—"Heads up" driving triple out-of-state tuitions (to about can save many lives in Texas dur- \$600 a semester) at state-supported ing this long July 4 holiday week- colleges and universities. Resident end, Texas Department of Public student tuitions remain the same.

a reduction in the estimated toll Gov. John Connally named Gar-

"Operation Motorcide", designed new federal district judge.
to place special emphasis on danConnally selected Marion T. Key through 11:59 p.m. Sunday.

ties during this period and release | Highway Commission. totals three times daily to news | Other appointments by Connally media in order to keep dangers include: prominently in minds of drivers.

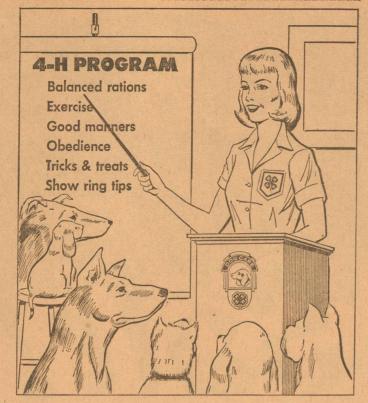
ways, streets and roads.

As part of its overall effort to lower the anticipated toll, DPS is Attorney General Rules utilizing additional personnel from other uniformed services to augforce during the entire week end. tin has ruled.

But drivers themselves must In other recent opinions, Martin make the most important effort, concluded that: cautioned Speir. Despite mechani- - Cities under civil service police cal defects, inadequate highways systems have no authority to creand other accident-causing factors, ate a police reserve of amateur the vast majority of all wrecks and friends of the force, but special fatalities are traced directly to officers can be summoned in time misbehavior, misjudgment, recklessness, negligence and drinking while driving.

of emergency.

—A commissioners court does not have to advertise for electronic



They Also Learn . . .

A dog in a 4-H household is expected to shape up, walk right and obey its master. According to hundreds of young 4-H dog fanciers throughout the state, the canine member of the family

Not without considerable effort, though, on the part of both dog and owner. The latter is enrolled in the national 4-H Dog Care and Training program sponsored by Ralston Purina Company. He or she is between 9 and 19 years of age, and has accepted complete responsibility for the animal.

If there is not a family pet available, the 4-H'er has the thrill of choosing his own dog. A lot of fun and satisfaction go along with this project, to say nothing of the love and trust that grows between dog and master. Learning about canine health, disposition, daily care and training are other factors.

Why a dog project in 4-H? So boys and girls can learn to understand animals, say 4-H leaders, particularly those who do not live With an estimated 65,000 youngsters from coast to coast par-

ticipating in the 1968 dog care program, there is bound to be a host of healthy and lovable pets added to the U.S. dog population. The 4-H'ers are recognized for good results with their dogs. They can compete for county, state, sectional and national awards provided annually by Ralston Purina. The Cooperative Extension

Service names the award winners. Parents interested in enrolling their children in 4-H, or who would like to volunteer as a leader of a 4-H Dog Club, should contact the County Extension office.

services to prepare tax rolls when

chairmanship).

Former Liquor Control Board the annual charge is less than Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. \$2,500 paid out of current funds. Entry fee is \$2.00 per the report on the investigation of tor of Texas Turnpike Authority player. This may be paid to Carthe LCB by Atty. Gen. Crawford
roll Ratliff. This is match play—
Martin and the Department of Pubman (acceptance of Turnpike post

Attorney general found that Stevenson had not been watching the see that the liquor laws were uni-

Report refused to condemn the practice of legislators practicing The 100 phono. records made by condemn the three-man liquor

Investigators said that most of administration now have been ov ercome under Acting Administrator O. N. Humphreys Jr.

Legislature Winding Up

Bitter debate in the Senate slowed the pace of special session. Senate finally passed a sales-franchise tax increase and sent the revenue bill back to the House, which in turn sent it to conference committee to write a final version.

While Senate mulled taxes and mini-bottled liquor-by-the-drink, the House passed bills to extend drinking curfew in large cities to 2:00 a.m. (local-optional in the smaller towns); authorize semi-mandatory breath tests for drunk drivers; and

DPS hopes to help bring about Appointments Announced

of 38 expected to die in traffic tra- rett Morris of Fort Worth to the gedies during the four-day, 102- State Highway Commission to succeed Hal Woodward of Coleman, a

gers of holiday travel, began at 6 of Lubbock to replace Morris on p.m. Wednesday and will continue the Public Safety Commission and prough 11:59 p.m. Sunday. named Jack Kultgen of Waco to DPS will tabulate traffic fatali- Woodward's chairmanship on the

Ford Albritton Jr. of Bryan to It is a known fact that the un- Texsa A&M University Board usually crowded conditions of the Directors; William H. Atkinson of highways on Independence Day Kenedy to Texas A&I University holidays makes driving more hazardous than usual," Acting DPS Directors, William F. (Ref.) Spring to Lewis W. Maples of Kingsville actors, William F. (Ref.) Spring to Lewis W. Maples of Kingsville ector Wilson E. (Pat) Speir said. and Leo J. Welder of Victoria; and On the average, said Speir, one person will be killed in traffic Library and Historical Commission every 21/2 hours on Texas high- with reappointment of Fred Hartman of Baytown.

Pinball or marble machines that show number of free games won ment the regular Highway Patrol | are illegal, Attorney General Mar-

-A motor carrier may not transport gravel from gravel pits to processing plants under specialized motor carrier permit.

-Company which delivers metal belonging to its customers for galvanization without additional charge is not transporting property for compensation or hire in violation of law.

Courts Speak

City of Midland cannot collect from the surety company of its contractor for defects in a swimming pool, but it may sue the contractor directly, Supreme Court

High court held four Houston attorneys and a society of lawyers can seek a court order against a Houston organization which aims to provide legal services to poor. Lawyers said they objected to Houston Legal Foundation's attorney referrals, advertising and interviewing of prisoners in jail.

Attorneys for an Austin bootblack will ask U. S. Supreme Court to review its ruling that a man can be jailed for repeated drunkenness. They argue that alcoholism is a disease demanding treatment.

Tornado Defense

US Weather Bureau and Texas Department of Public Safety have initiated a program for improved public preparedness against torna-

Program involves a "distant early-warning system" by the bureau, then communication of the alert by the DPS and action by trained local officials to prepare the endangered communities.

"Meetings with city and community officials, state and local law officers, disaster agencies and others will be held throughout the state in the future to work out the details necessary for the best possible protection of life and property." a DPS spokesman pro-

Grant Approved

A \$42,900 Federal grant has been approved for Valley View Park in the City of Dallas to provide additional outdoor recreation land for use of the general public, according to Will Odom, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

These funds will be matched by the City of Dallas in an \$85,800 project to acquire 17.4 acres of and adjacent to the 8.7 acre existing park. The city park is located in the community of Northwood within the City of Dallas.

would automatically vacate precinct | the 27th approval of funds for University, Georgetown, local, city, county and river auth-

GHIDREN'S GRUSADE

STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 7TH AND CONTINUES THROUGH FRIDAY, JULY 12TH . . .

Services Begin Each Evening at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mauldin and 4 Children ___of Springdale, Ark., in charge.

Services each evening to consist of Bible Stories, flannel board messages, puppets, magic, singing and Scripture.

Each part of the service will be planned to help children and youth take a part and a personal interest in worship. __

Assembly Of God Church

Menard Highway

Eldorado, Texas

ority parks in Texas since the designated Rep. Charles R. Scogwas passed in 1965.

Short Snorts . . .

Christi has called for a 12-member mittee. committee to study the Court of Conciliation of Los Angeles county, statewide oil allowable to 46.4% to see if such a plan can help of potential for July, compared keep Texas families together and with 45.2% for June the divorce rate down.

Falls have been elected board of Saturday (June 29). Odom said this project marks trustee members at Southwestern

Land and Water Conservation Act gins of Corpus Christi their floor

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appointed Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Wells to Senate finance sub-com-Railroad Commission raised the

Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg, pre-Ambassador Ed Clark of Austin sident pro tempore of state senate, and Sen. John Tower of Wichita served as governor for a day last

Application for Lone Star State Bank of Austin has been filed with Republican state representatives the Banking Department





GOING FOR US JULY 4TH.

Let's Celebrate!!!

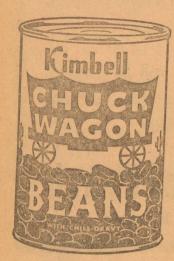
Miss Liberty still reigns as queen of our great land. And again, freedom loving Americans can rejoice for this blessing on Independence Day, 1968. It's a great day for celebrating and for remembering, with thankful hearts, what a good thing we have going for us here.

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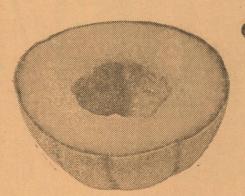
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