

# CITY WILL HAVE ITS OWN COURT

by Nell Edmiston

Since 1926, when the city of Eldorado became incorporated, a total of 106 ordinances have been passed by the City Council.

However, at the present time, there is no way of enforcing any of them as there is no way to levy the fines stipulated in the ordinances.

But that is about to change, as newly elected Mayor Pat Ragsdale is in the process of creating a Municipal Court. With the help of city officials from San Angelo, Ragsdale is laying ground work for the Court this week, with hopes of making it a reality Monday.

Under the Texas code of Criminal Procedure, a mayor of a city is a magistrate and it is the duty of a magistrate to "preserve the peace within his jurisdiction by the use of all lawful means; to issue all process intended to aid in preventing and suppressing crime; to cause the arrest of offenders by the use of

lawful means in order that they may be brought to punishment."

Under the act, "when a magistrate sits for the purpose of inquiring into a criminal accusation against any person, this is called an examining court."

The Corporation Court of Eldorado, Texas, as it will be officially called, will have jurisdiction within the corporate limits in all criminal cases in Eldorado and have concurrent jurisdiction with the justice of the peace.

According to the act, when two or more courts have concurrent jurisdiction, the court in which an indictment or complaint is filed first will retain the jurisdiction.

By law, the mayor may act as ex-officio judge of the court. Ragsdale said he has hopes a judge could be appointed by the City Council at a later date.

The Mayor said he would hold court cases and attend to court business by appointment only. Under the code, the Court "may

sit at any time to try criminal cases over which they have jurisdiction."

Process in the Corporation Court begins with a complaint filed with the Court while it is in session. The judge then sets a date for the defendant to appear before him.

The defendant will be read the charges and will file a plea. If he pleads guilty, he will be assessed a fine. If he pleads not guilty, he

will be asked to post a bond.

A date for another hearing in which witnesses will testify will be set. The defendant can have a jury trial if he wishes.

Cases tried in corporate courts may be appealed.

"I'm green at this," admitted Ragsdale, "but we have to have a starting place somewhere. I just hope as much as anything else, the City Council can help build respect for ordinances as passed by the city government.

Maybe this will put some teeth into them.

"It is not my hope to pass a fine on anybody. What I want is for everybody to be aware of and

obey the law, but that's unrealistic.

"The ordinances are for the benefit of the people," he said, "and they should be obeyed."

## The Mayor explains city court's function

On June 20, 1977 at 4:30 p.m. your Mayor will open the first session of Municipal Court in and for the City of Eldorado. For the time being it will be my responsibility to act as judge of this court. We will be performing an evaluation study to determine if a full time judge is needed in the future.

As a citizen of Eldorado, I am aware that some of the judgments rendered by the new court will be unpopular. I pledge that I shall make every effort in my power to make judgments that are:

1. In the best interest of the citizens of this community.
2. Without special privilege. Treating all persons with equality.
3. In accord with the laws of the United States, the State of Texas and the city of Eldorado to the best of my understanding.
4. Fair and just, to the best of my ability.

The decision to open court has not been reached without careful thought. Our City has many ordinances which cannot and have not been enforced because there was no court in which they could be tried and tested. Some of these ordinances are out-

moded, no longer of consequence, out of date, in need of revision or revoking. It is my hope that this court will help to modernize and to some degree streamline our city government.

Too often, it has been my sad duty to tell an inquirer that there is an ordinance on record but no method of implementation. We now have an arm of government that can, and will, act for our citizens.

It is often hard to change habits of long standing. In our mind we know that we are not acting, or driving, in a safe and sane manner. Our attitudes tend to tell us that laws were meant for the "other guy", that WE are somehow above the law. Too often we tell ourselves that the dog next door barks much louder than our own or, that it will be okay for me to burn my trash just this one time or, all the other kids without valid drivers licenses are driving, why can't I?

It is not my intent to impose unrealistic laws on anyone. However, I shall be diligent to execute the responsibility of my office and uphold the laws of this land and this city.

J. Patrick Ragsdale

## Wolff visits Eldorado

Former state senator Nelson Wolff was in Eldorado Monday while on a tour of the 21st Congressional District.

Wolff, who ran against Robert Krueger in the last race for the

congressional representative spot, has announced that he will run for representative if Krueger challenges John Tower for the U.S. Senate.

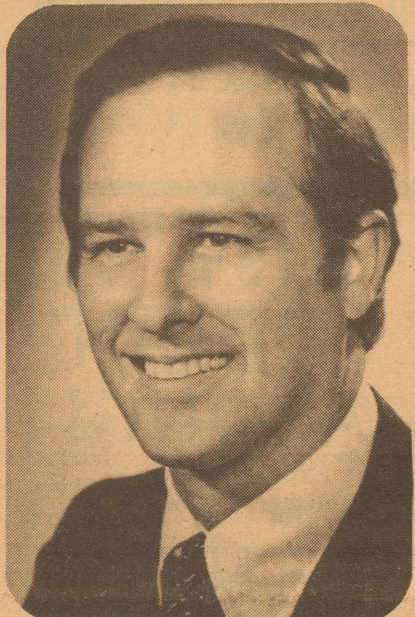
Krueger is expected to announce his official candidacy in July.

During his visit in the Eldorado Express News office, Wolff said he will probably wait until September before filing as a candidate.

The candidate visited nine towns in the district during the week to "familiarize himself with the problems and concerns of the area." He has visited all but two of the 32 counties in the district.

Wolff is a business man from San Antonio. He was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1971-72, in the Texas Senate from 1972-73 and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1974.

He is traveling with his public relations director Linsey Riggs and a volunteer helper, Pat Shaw.



WOLFF

**Something To Think About**  
by Jannette Wilkerson  
"SUMMER MURMERS"

You could have cut the tension with a knife as the two rivals made test runs on the twisting track. It was a good day for a race. The drivers were beginning to feel the pressure of the routine boredom of not having to go to school every day, and recovering from third degree sunburn from the first few days at the swimming pool.

The track was a grueling series of turns under the coffee table, and treacherous curves around the rocking chair, through the kitchen, across the finish line directly in front of the washing machine. The dog and other family members had been cleared from the racing area to make ready this seething competition of man and machine. "They'RE OFF!! [in more ways than one]."

Intense concentration is reflected in the faces of the drivers, as the two inch cars blaze around the first turn. The neck-in-neck, coming up on the second, Car No 6 leaves the track and flies through the air landing in the mouth of a screaming spectator. Once back on the track, the wet car shorts out on the electric track and knocks the driver out of his tennis shoes.

"Best two out of three?"  
I can't live like this! I can't decide whether to have my nervous breakdown this week or sell popcorn at the races. It's hard to believe it's already two weeks into summer vacation and so far I've cleaned out a closet, found the old race car set, cut off four pair of blue jeans, and lost my good scissors. It's amazing - the more 'time' I have the more 'help' I have, and the less I seem to accomplish. I think part of the problem is there are too many chief's and not enough indians.

"It was sure different when I was a kid! Kids today have to be entertained - whatever happened to shelling peas, hoeing the garden or making a play house? I don't ever remember being bored or not having anything to do in the summertime. . . ." This is my annual summertime speech. This is the kids annual summertime answer. "But then after you had to walk five miles to school through six foot snow drifts, swim swollen rivers and fight off Indians, it didn't take a whole lot to entertain you."

This isn't a "Generation Gap", it's tradition. . . Frankly, I can remember bugging my mother to go to town to take me and my friends swimming and to let me drive the car. So I can take smug satisfaction in wondering what "they'll" tell "their" kids . . . and that's something to think about this week. . .

## Eldorado's history book

by Nell Edmiston

A person can get a quick glimpse of history as he thumbs through the ordinances passed by the City Council of Eldorado since the city became incorporated in February 1926. There are 106 ordinances and only a handful of them have been amended or brought up to date.

For instance, on June 10, 1941, Councilmen ruled it was unlawful for anyone to "permit horses, mules, jacks, jennets, sheep, goats, hogs or cattle to run at large or to be herded through the city limits of Eldorado." Failure to comply to the rule would mean that the animals would be impounded, although the City has never had a pound per se.

The Councilmen did allow, however, keeping milk cows and suckling calves in the city limits, as

SEE Ordinances P.3

## County 4-H Horse Show starts tomorrow morning

J.B. Criner, County Extension Agent of Irion County, will judge the 1977 Horse Show on June 18. Billy Hausenfluck and Dan Dunagan will serve as ring stewards.

This year's show should be one of the best. It will be held Saturday, June 18th starting at 10:00 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be prepared by Orland Harris.

Awards of equipment will be given to all first place winners. Plan to attend the Horse Show and Barbecue. There will be no charge for the Horse Show.

Those assisting this year will be: Secretary - Bookkeepers; Gloria Swift, Janelle Hausenfluck, Terry Atkins. Timers; Jim Cawley, Billie Cawley. Announcer; Martin Valis. Stock Producer; Nook Kothmann. Concession Stand; Co-Chairmen - Judy Pitts & Lori Bell, Lori Griffin, Debbie Paton, Sabrina Jarrett, Kara Homer, Lou Ann Turner, Nancy Lester. Barbecue; Beverly Jarrett, Nancy Lester, Karen Homer.

met Monday evening with the Schleicher County Board of Education at their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. Bill Waldrop presented the trustees with a proposed group health insurance program sponsored by TASB. The program is relatively new throughout the state of Texas and is designed for employees of local school districts and their families. In recent years the Schleicher County school district has maintained its group health insurance coverage with Blue Cross-Blue Shield. The district will remain under contract with Blue Cross until November 1 after which time the board will consider the TASB proposal in more detail.

Mr. Tom Doyle, also with TASB, discussed the policy service that the district recently purchased through the Association. The policy service centers around a newly revised policy manual compiled by TASB. The manual contains model policies based on federal and state statutes, case law, and regulations. The purpose of the service is to provide a reliable resource for school management on policy making and implementation. The program also may include assisting a district in developing and localizing their policies within the guidelines of the manual and an updating service.

In other business, the board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Doris Garlington and Mrs. Judy Meador. Mrs. Garlington had been teaching third grade in elementary school for the past

six years and Mrs. Meador was the high school librarian and social studies teacher for seven years.

The contracts of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williamson were also approved. Mr. Williamson will assume the position of head football coach and Mrs. Williamson will teach in the Title I Reading Program in elementary school.

The board approved the lease-purchase of 17 new I.B.M. "Selectric" typewriters for high school typing classes. The new typewriters will update the typing program to all-electric. Recent U.I.L. rule changes state that competition on electric typewriters will occur from the district to

the state levels in the coming year. The cost of the new typewriters will be \$470 each.

The Summer Youth Program representatives had submitted a request for the school district to pay the light bill at the Little League Park. The board approved the request.

In final action, The First National Bank of Eldorado was appointed the depository bank for the district for the next two years.

Trustees attending the Monday night meeting were Mort Mertz, Kenith Homer, Billy Williams, Bill Ray, Lynn Meador, Superintendent Guy Whitaker and Executive Secretary Leslie Baker.

## ANNUAL MIAS AMIGAS MEETING SET

The 47th annual meeting of Mias Amigas will be held Friday

and Saturday, June 24th and 25th.

The schedule will be as follows:

**JUNE 24th**  
6:00 p.m. - Registration - Memorial Building  
7:30 p.m. Sandwich Supper - Court House lawn

**JUNE 25th**  
9:30 p.m. - Ring Old School Bell  
10:00 a.m. - Reconvene; Recognition - Class of 1927; Business  
12:00 Noon - Barbecue Luncheon  
1:00 p.m. Program - Mr R.D. Holt

Eldorado residents should contact Mrs. Frankie Williams, Box 227, Eldorado to order their Barbecue tickets. The tickets will cost \$3.00 each.

## Ladies will snap beans . . . FREE

If you are a working woman who likes fresh vegetables on your table all year long, but do not have enough time to snap your beans and peas for canning, you will be interested in knowing about a unique service being offered by women residents of Schleicher County Nursing Home.

The women are offering to snap beans and black eyed peas for working women who need a helping hand during the summer canning season.

Contact Ruthie Dacy for additional information.

## Home Front News



Call me your Home Front News items. 853-2688 or 853-2032. Billie Porter.

The Bill Sproul's of San Angelo visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Sadie Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McWhorter.

Sheila McClure and son Sammy were in Eldorado last week visiting her family, the J.D. Redwines and other friends. They are back in Snyder this week.

Mr and Mrs Don Taylor, Travis and Jason of McAllen spent several days in the Delbert Taylor home. Don and Delbert played in the Parent and Child Tournament. Its great to have our children and grandchildren with us.

Mrs. Euloise Cheek of San Antonio spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sadie Davidson.

Mr and Mrs Mort Mertz, Susan and Michael returned home Thursday, June 10 from a week's vacation in Hawaii. They tried surfing and visited the various islands of the state.

Mrs. Blanche Barr had weekend guest, her former pastor and wife, Reverend and Mrs. W.R. Halley from Wichita Falls, Texas.



STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER

**BEST OF BIBLE SCHOOL** -- Sutton Page, left and Jeffery Lacy enjoy a cup of ice cream during the ice cream supper ending Vacation Bible School

June 10. They were among 30 youngsters who attended the annual session conducted by the First Methodist, First Presbyterian and First Christian Churches last week.

**THE ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS**

Vol. II No. 17 FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1977 FIFTEEN CENTS



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The Texas Agricultural Extension Service cautions persons planning to install base station CB antennas to be aware of possible electrocution from contact with overhead power lines.

Electric fry-pans--an energy saving idea--are celebrating their 65th birthday this year, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

confronted with an August 20 deadline for filing their proposed budgets for the coming school year.

\$ Bills Certified Comptroller Bob Bullock certified funds are available to cover the \$15.5 billion general state appropriations bill and other direct funding measures passed by the legislature.

Bullock's official estimate of money available for the special legislative session on school finance will be made after Gov. Dolph Briscoe exercises his veto powers over budget items.

All of the bills requiring direct appropriations were transmitted to the governor for his consideration after Bullock's required certification.

Lands Bring \$9.9 Million Oil and gas producers bid a total of \$9.9 million for leases on 131,600 acres of state school lands last week.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the average per acre price of \$75.27 indicated high interest in Texas oil and gas reserves, particularly in submerged areas.

The latest sale yielded a near record high bid of \$1.25 million from Union Oil Company for a 1,440 acre Gulf of Mexico lease. Second high bid was \$304,704 from Mesa Petroleum also for a submerged tract.

**KENT'S AUTOMOTIVE**  
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Insurance Discount A proposal to lower homeowners' insurance rates for those who install dead-bolt door locks and other anti-burglary devices is scheduled June 22.

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said lower rates would be a strong incentive for homeowners to install security devices (costing about \$170) which reduce chance of burglary.

A county can invest part of its sinking fund for redemption and payment of outstanding bonds in shares, insured share accounts or savings accounts of building and loan associations.

County commissioners should appoint a special judge where a judge of a county court at law disqualifies himself in a misdemeanor and where the county attorney is disqualified from participating in selection of a special judge.

A chartered life underwriter is not exempt from the requirement of taking an examination as a prerequisite to licensing as a life insurance counselor.

County commissioners may set the compensation and expenses of grand jury bailiffs in Jefferson County.

Short Snorts Natural gas is rapidly becoming the scarcest and most valuable fuel, according to an article in Texas Business Review.

President Carter has named a black Texas woman, Azie Morton formerly of Dale, as treasurer of the U.S. and director of the Mint.

Oil and gas test drilling permit applications increased from 7,906 to 9,598 for the first five months of 1977.

Mac L. Coker will retire July 31 as director of technical hearings in the Railroad Commission Oil and Gas Division.

About 600,000 youngsters will be attending one of 600 youth camps in Texas this year, according to the Texas Department of Health Resources.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

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**JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!**  
By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

It's been said that winning isn't everything...it's how you play the game that really counts. But those who like to play the game and win certainly got a thrill out of seeing Seattle Slew come gliding through to win the Belmont Stakes and the Triple Crown of horseracing last Saturday afternoon.

That beautiful thoroughbred acted as if he knew he had the race all the way, and jockey Jean Cruguet seemed to be a confident young man aboard his charge from the moment the gates flew open. It was beauty in motion, and a lot of satisfaction to see such a team take an unusual honor.

But Seattle Slew didn't do all of the winning last weekend.

Out in Ruidosa they ran off the first stanza of the Triple Crown of quarterhorse racing Sunday afternoon with the running of the Kansas Futurity. From out of nowhere came Prissy Gold Digger, unheralded and almost unknown since this was her fourth race, and away she went with the top money. The purse amounted to only \$512,080. Prissy Gold Digger took home a whole bale of oats that will last a while.

The great thing about it all is the fact that it's not only the horses who are doing great things in our days. There are only two instances of what can be done with desire. There's a lot of winning going on in the human race, and somehow, we are all participants. Admittedly, we are not winning them all, but as long as the desire is there, there's an excellent chance that the important things will emerge on top.

Thomas Payne once wrote that "these are the days that try men's souls" back in our early history as a nation. Well, Tom, things haven't changed much since then although a lot of history has come and gone. You'd be happy to know, however, that the challenges are still being accepted, and there's still a tremendous dedication to winning.

**THREE YOUTHS ATTENDING CAMP THIS WEEK**

Three boys from Eldorado are on a free, one week vacation this summer at The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas, according to Orval Edmiston, The Salvation Army Service Unit Camp Chairman.

Boys chosen to attend the camp this summer are Tim McAngus, Michael Phillips and Billy Cavness. They left for camp Sunday.

"This will be an excellent experience for these boys who have never been to a real camp," Orval Edmiston said. "At Camp Hoblitzelle, they will enjoy boating, hiking, archery, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, handicrafts, movies and baseball as well as worship services and Bible study."

Austwell in Refugio County has been named the top rural community in the Texas Community Improvement Program, according to a community resource development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Other top communities were Wildorado in Oldham County,

second; Little River-Academy in Bell County, third; and Sulphur Bluff in Hopkins County, fourth. Each community will receive a cash award and a silver tray. The TCIP is sponsored by the investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas and is administered by the Extension Service.

## OBITUARIES

**Alexander**

Ray Alexander, 70, died Sunday in Shannon Hospital. Services were held Monday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

The Rev Gene Stark, pastor of the First Baptist Church here officiated.

Mr Alexander was born Oct 6, 1906, in Calf Creek. He was married to Lula Mae Bruton Dec 18, 1930 in Sonora.

He is survived by his wife; one son, James Alexander of Sonora; one daughter, Mrs Mary Lou Thompson of Big Spring; three brothers, Gordy Alexander and

Claude Alexander, both of Austin and R. J. Alexander of Big Spring and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tracy Thompson and Casey Thompson, both of Big Spring, Eddie Alexander and R. B. Alexander, both of Sonora, Eddie Sutton of Dimmitt and Bob Reynolds, Billy Jack Reynolds and Carl Fuller, all of Eldorado.

**Oglesby**

Services were held in First Presbyterian Church Saturday for Mrs. Sam Oglesby who died here June 9.

Burial was in Eldorado Cemetery under direction

of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 19, 1892 in Rannels County, she came to Eldorado as a child and had lived here since then. She married Samuel M. Oglesby Feb. 3, 1913 in Altus, Okla.

She is survived by a son, Robert H. Oglesby of Eldorado; a sister, Mrs. O.M. Smith of San Angelo; six grandsons; a great-grandson and several nieces and nephews.

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## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Legislative leaders are predicting quick agreement on a school finance bill in a special legislative session.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton said there is broad general agreement on the \$875 million measure reported by a conference committee May 30.

The conference version never actually came to a direct vote in either House, though both Hobby and Clayton predicted a majority would have supported it.

The presiding officers last week pressed Gov. Dolph Briscoe to speed the call of a special session from mid-July to late June.

They also urged the governor to broaden the agenda to include property tax standards and special tax treatment for agricultural lands as well as school finance.

The conference report on HB 750 of the regular legislative session is admittedly another stop-gap solution rather than a long-range approach to financing schools equitably.

"The conference report is not all that bad," said Hobby. "If we are going to have a band-aid approach, at least we have the band-aid right there in the medicine cabinet."

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**The Eldorado EXPRESS NEWS**

Published Weekly on Fridays Second Class Postage Paid at Eldorado, Tx. Phone (915) 853-2032. P.O. Box 782, Eldorado, Texas 76936. The Express News was entered as second class mail on November 4, 1976 at the Post Office in Eldorado Texas, and is Schleicher County's only offset newspaper.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in this publication will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Edward F. Meador, Publisher; Lynn E. Meador, Executive Editor; James R. McWilliams, Editor & Sales Manager; Lynne McWilliams, Managing Editor; Susan Wade, San Angelo Sales Co-ordinator; Nell Edmiston, Reporter; Marylue Olson, Copy Supervisor; Billie Porter, Home Front News Editor; Ann Rogers, Christoval Editor; Paul McWhorter, Staff Photographer.

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# CHRISTOVAL CORNER

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## Local youths place high

The Tom Green County 4-H Western Fun Day and Rodeo on Saturday, June 4th had several members from our community participating. All

around winners ages 4 and under: 1st - Dusty Barton; Best scramble ages 5-8: 1st - Robert Pritz; Ages 4 and under - 3rd, Dusty Barton; Hair Pulling, ages 4 and under - 1st, Dusty Barton; Jr. Boot Scramble - 1st, Leslie Drennan; 4th Susan Pritz; 5th Belinda Sawyer; 6th Christi Barton; Jr. Flags - 4th, Leslie Drennan; Jr. Wild Money Race - 6th, Belinda Sawyer; Jr. Goat Milking - 1st, Christi Barton; Jr. Goat Sacking - 3rd, Christi Barton and Leslie Drennan; 5th Susan Pritz; Jr. Pole Bending - 6th Christi Barton.

## Grass fire hazzard

Travis Parker, Fire Chief, urges everyone to watch for grass fires due to dryness of grass and to use utmost caution with any fire material. Travis also reminds everyone he monitors Channel 9 at night. Call on CB if needed.

## Last week for engravers

Only one more week till the El Concho Study Club has to take the engravers back. So far we have approximately 10 people to engrave their valuables in Christoval. All it takes is just a

few minutes of your time to pick up the engraver and engrave your license number on your valuables. Call 896-2483.

## Recipe Corner

TAOS TONIC

This recipe is from an Indian grandmother. It's a soothing astringent, especially for oily skin. Witch Hazel by itself is an effective pore lightener. It soothes sunburn and can be used as a natural deodorant. Mix in a jar: 1 cup witch hazel, 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped cucumbers, and juice of a lemon. Let set. Days later, remove cucumbers and keep lotion in a cool place to use as a splash.

## Country Wisdom

DRIED FRUIT LEATHERS

For each fruit: Line two 15 1/2 X 10 1/2" jelly-roll pans with plastic wrap; tape edges. Spread puree evenly in pans.

To oven dry: Heat oven to 150 degrees. Put pans of fruit and thermometer in oven. Keep oven ajar about 4 inches. If door closes fruit will burn. Check temperature hourly. If needed, turn oven to lower temperature or turn it off. Rotate pans every 2 hours. Drying takes 6-18 hours. Fruit is dry when surface is no longer moist yet pliable. Over-dried fruit will be brittle.

To Sun Dry: Place pans of fruit outside in hot sun with a pane of glass over it, to penetrate heat and protect from insects. Takes 2 or 3 days. Bring inside at night.

Puree all fruit in blender. When fruit is dry, remove from pans and wrap. Cut into 4 crosswise strips. Rewrap in plastic, roll up and seal lightly. Will keep in freezer 1 year.

Strawberries, cantaloupe, plums, pears, pineapple and berries can all be pureed and sweetened to taste for "Fruit Leathers." Another "Gift Giving Idea."

Mrs. Maud Gaston announces Art Classes in the City Park at 4 p.m. on Thursday's.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Kay Brunton and Clay Williams of San Angelo, honored June and Lee on their 25th wedding anniversary with dinner at Zentner's Daughter Restaurant in San Angelo. Kay had a beautiful anniversary cake as the centerpiece. Eighteen relatives enjoyed the festivities.

Vacation Bible School starts Monday, June 20th through Friday, June 24th. It will be in the Christoval Park starting at 9 a.m. till 11:30. We can use some more help. If you would like to help, even for a day or two, please come.

Health Clinic will be held in the Anson Clubhouse from 9:00 a.m. till 11:00 a.m. Monday.

Sarah Jane Rogers spent the weekend with her parents, Ann and Lester Rogers. Sarah is employed in Odessa.

Jerry Arthur wants everyone to please stop littering. Jerry and his family are treasure-hunting with their new metal detector and have found several valuables but mostly pop-a-tops. He makes sure they put all theirs directly into a trash can.

Gary Coats is busy teaching Red Cross Safety classes in San Angelo this summer. Judy is still canning apricots.

Lester Lewis Travioli of San Angelo spent last week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers. Lester brought his gold and silver medals he won in Little Olympics - 1st in relays and 2nd in broad jump.

Mrs. Travis Parker's mother, Mrs. Lou Fowler, is spending a few days with her daughter. Lou had a narrow escape while trying to clean with a mixture of bleach and another cleaning compound. She had to be hospitalized for 3 days, but is better now and wiser.

Let us know about your engagement. It doesn't cost a thing!

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, quoting the report of a special task force to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Short Notes

Jannelle Billingsley has been under the weather for the past few days. Hope she is better now.

The Garland Gaines' attended a family reunion at the Ramada Inn this past Sunday. Rena's grandmother, Lillian Muckle-roy was able to attend.

Mr. Ed Harris and daughter, Katherine, have returned home after a 2-week vacation in Florida. While there the Harris' went shark fishing.

Young people today are less likely to take on work which they consider "meaningless, unsatisfying and authoritarian in nature," says Debby Johnson, family life education

## Home Front Continued

Etta Ruth Dannheim and her grandson, Chayse, spent the Memorial Day weekend in San Angelo with the Dale Peterson family. While there they attended the graduation ceremonies of San Angelo Central High School in which Eric Peterson, another grandson, received his diploma. Eric was a letterman in tennis each of his three years in Central High School, and he was a Two Year National Honor Society Member.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dziuk and Staci of Wichita, Kansas returned to their home Friday after a two week stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Gibson and Cecie. They also visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gibson. The group spent several days at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Ethel Etheredge spent several days in Midland last week. She attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Dawn, on Friday night. Mrs. Jack Etheredge and granddaughter, Jackie, also attended the wedding.

Sheila and Sammie McClure were visitors in Eldorado last week.

Mrs. Molly Escano and daughter Dusty from San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Alta Turner from Goldwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext and Ella Curry June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Hext attended the Hext homecoming at Hext Sunday.

Mrs. Jud Brannan is at home in a wheelchair recuperating from an injury suffered when she caught her leg in a recliner. She spent several days in Schleicher County Medical Center before being released.

Mrs. Gene (Dell) Edmiston is in Truett Hospital, Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. She underwent surgery for kidney stones June 8 and is improving.

The Tony Fay family spent Friday in San Antonio.

the R.E. Griffith family has returned from a vacation trip in Arizona. They first stopped in El Paso where they visited relatives and friends. From there they went to Tombstone Arizona. They stopped at "Boot Hill Graveyard" and other points of interest. Then to Tucson where they stopped at "Old Tucson", the "Desert Museum" and the "Tunnel Zoo." A brief stop at "Casa Grande Museum and Ruins" was the next stop. Then on to Phoenix where they also visited relatives. Kingman Arizona was the next stop, where they visited Griff's cousins who he had not seen in 27 years. The last part of their trip was to the "Grand Canyon" and after a brief stop at Flagstaff, they drove through New Mexico to Andrews Texas where they visited their daughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs Glen Jones. From Andrews, they came home. A fun trip was had by all, but it was good to get back home!

## Merry Makers 42 Club

The Merry Makers 42 Club met with Mrs. Mildred Stanford in her home last week. There were 3 tables of players with 2 guests. Members attending were Etta Ruth Dannheim, Opal Parks, Annie Speck, Allie Cheatham, Jake Spencer, Zelma Henderson, Virginia Griffin, Bessie Doyle, Lillian Mikeska and Mildred Stanford.

Guests were Natalie Stockton and Lois Etheredge. The Club will meet June 21st with Opal Parks.

## WEDNESDAY Bridge Club

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at 12:30 June 8th for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jimmy West. There were 10 players present. High was won by Mrs. Joe Christian and Mrs. Mary Davis Coupe won bingo.

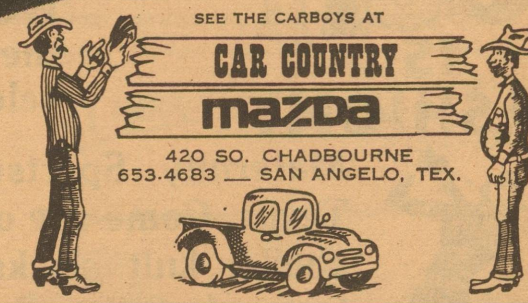
## 88 club

The 88 Club met Tuesday, June 7th, at the home of Louise Logan. Players included Annie Speck, Lillian Mikeska, Bessie Doyle and Louise Logan, Opal Parks and

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| Tender Garden PEAS                            | 303 CAN               | 4 for \$1     |
| Kounty K1st CORN                              | 303 CAN               | 3 for 89c     |
| Del Monte SPINACH                             | 303 CAN               | 3 for 99c     |
| Texaco OIL FILTERS                            |                       | \$1.99        |
| Penzell, Quaker State, Havoline 30w MOTOR OIL | QT.                   | 69c           |
| Roller & Tray PAINT SET                       |                       | \$1.89        |
| Devco WOOD SEALER                             | GAL.                  | \$1.69        |
| Regency White INTERIOR PAINT                  | GAL.                  | \$2.50        |
| Kerr 1-Doz. MASON JARS                        | REG. MOUTH WIDE MOUTH | \$3.19 \$3.39 |

## City ordinances provide historical glimpse

long as they were kept "within 150 yards of any dwelling" and their pens were adequate, clean and sanitary.

On October 14, 1941, it became unlawful for anyone to operate a skating rink or to set up a tent show within the city limits during the school term. It is also unlawful to organize to sponsor a tent show or skating rink during the school term. Fines for the offense could range between \$15 and \$50.

Persons who have vacant lots in town will be interested to know that since June 7, 1966, it has been unlawful for any "owner, lessee, occupant or any person in charge of any premise in the city to allow weeds to grow upon premises or trash or rubbish to accumulate up on their premises." According to the ordinance, if the premises are "reasonably calculated to cause a fire hazard or calculated to become injurious to the health of citizens" it can be considered a public nuisance.

The governing body can hear evidence to determine if the property is a nuisance. If it is, the governing body can order it removed within 10 days from the given notice. Failure to comply can result in a fine not exceeding \$50, but each day the nuisance continues is a separate offense.

On December 4, 1939, the Council passed an ordinance outlawing fireworks in the city limits within 300 yards of any hospital, school or other public building or within 300 yards of any stand or store where fire works are kept or sold. The misdemeanor could result in fines ranging from one to 100 dollars.

Although the street signs may now say different, an ordinance passed April 12, 1938 states the speed limit for downtown Eldorado is 20 miles per hour. One ordinance which has come into the public's attention concerns the vaccination of pets in the city. According to an ordinance passed January 2, 1952, prohibits dogs to run loose in the city limits if they are not vaccinated against rabies. Persons owning unvaccinated pets can receive fines from 5-50 dollars.

Mayor Pat Ragsdale noted that the majority of the ordinances are out of date and will have to be brought up to date or amended. Others, he said, may not be workable at all.

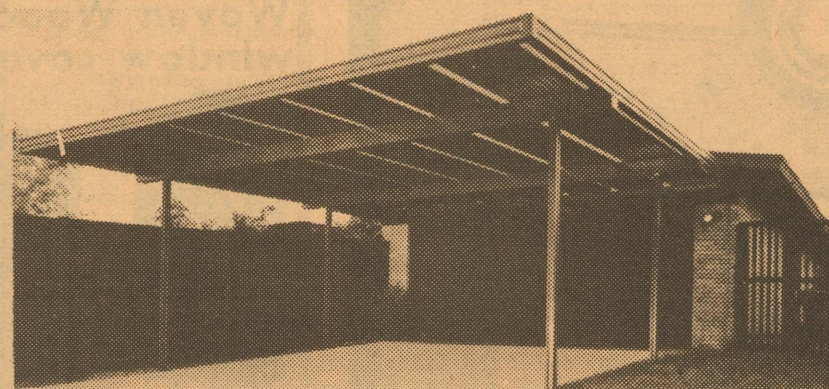


Christoval artist Lorraine (Sunshine) Parker compares her painting with the photo in Nov. 18th issue of The Eldorado Express News. This painting is one on display in Kendall Art Gallery during Fiesta Del

Concho's "Dimensions of Concho Valley" art showing. Original photo was taken on the Bois d' Arc Ranch south of Christoval. Models are Vince Parker of Pecos and "Susie", a ranch deer.

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- ★ Remember to keep outside doors, windows, and fireplace dampers closed. If you have window units, close the heating vents near the floor, as cool air falls and can escape through vents.

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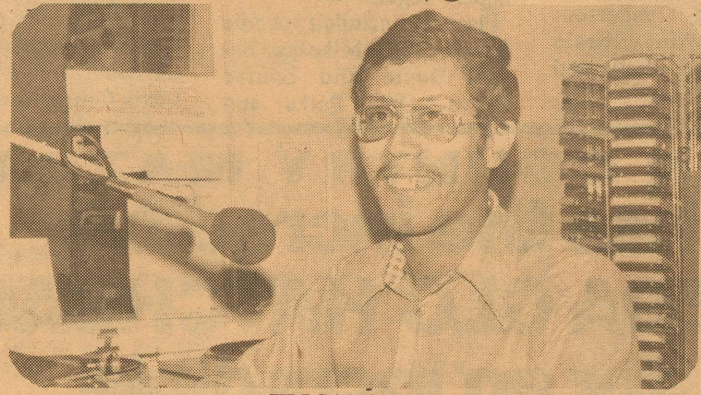
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THE BEST OF 3 WORLDS

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**Catholic church is conducting classes**

Two sisters from the School Sisters of Notre Dame in New Orleans are in Eldorado this week teaching two classes at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. They are Sister Ann Marks and Sister Juliette Daigle. They are

being aided by a volunteer, Terri Garcia, a senior student from San Antonio. About 20 students are meeting from 9-11:30 a.m. for two weeks. They will be preparing for their First Communion and learning basic religion.

A second class is being taught for teenagers in an evening session from 8:30-9:30 p.m. After the classes here are finished, the two sisters will be transferred to Houston where they will teach the next school year.

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**Husbands receive extra stress from their wives' careers**

COLLEGE STATION—Most wives with careers put extra stress on their husbands, says Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist. "Dual-career" marriages are increasing, but for most husbands, coping with this new life style is difficult, she added. "A recent study of hus-

bands with career-oriented wives found that the husband faces many stresses. "Husbands whose wives work are in poorer health and are less content with their marriage, work and life in general than husbands whose wives are not employed, the study reported.

"This indicates that men whose wives work face greater stresses—even though their standard of living is enhanced by the wife's income," she said. Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In general, she said findings pinpoint three major reasons for husband inability to adjust to a wife's career:

--In many cases the husband loses his wife's attention and must spend time helping with chores around the house.

He may also view her employment as a loss of status for himself.

--While the wife grows and expands her roles and gains feelings of self-esteem, the husband feels he has taken on "lesser" roles that threaten his self-esteem. Men do not feel that their "lesser" role in a dual-career marriage contributes to the personal growth and fulfillment of the marriage.

--Women are more prepared to move into more non-traditional roles than men.

That is, they usually have had outside-the-home work experience--prior to their career and before marriage or in its early years.

On the other hand, men usually have not developed the behaviors and skills to deal with household tasks and childrearing, nor were they reared to be supportive of a wife's career needs.

It may be that society perpetuates the idea that men should be "strong, independent, and more competent than women" while this may not be the case in reality, Miss Johnson added.

On the other side of the picture, many couples have adjusted to dual-career marriages with a great deal of satisfaction, she said.

"This is not accomplished without a great deal of planning and cooperation on both parts, though.

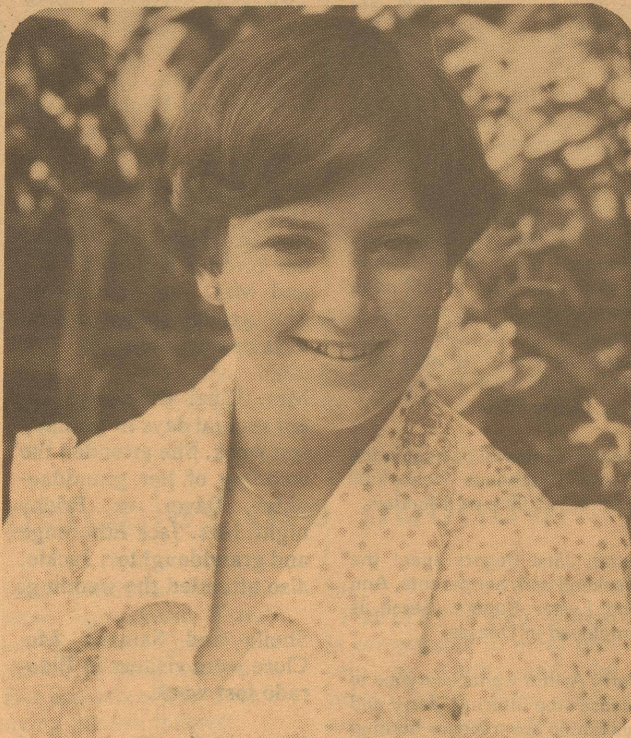
"Marriages which involve highly career-oriented couples find that both husband and wife must be secure in their own position--otherwise the egos begin to suffer.

"These couples also attempt to work out situations and job demands which are fair to both parties.

"They agree that a move toward the advancement of one partner--and the detriment of the other--would not be in the best interest of the couple."

Indications are that dual-career marriages will be a wave of the future and become more and more prevalent.

**ENGAGEMENTS**



Tanya Leggett

**LEGGETT-MIKESKA**

Mr and Mrs Billy Williams have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tanya Leggett, to Lanis Mikeska. Mr and Mrs Wayne Mikeska are the prospective bridegroom's parents.

The couple will be married July 22 at the Williams' home. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Eldorado High School. Her fiance graduated from Eldorado High School in 1976.

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Mrs. David Lucas

**Nuptials are confirmed in Midland ceremony**

Greenwood Baptist Church at Midland was the setting for the double ring marriage vows read for Miss Dawn Etheredge and David Lynn Lucas, Friday, June 10th, at 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul Clayton, uncle of the bride, of the First Baptist Church, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs S.E. Etheredge of Midland and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs J.L. Lucas also of Midland. Mrs Ethel Etheredge of Eldorado is the bride's grandmother.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of silk organza over ivory satin. The A-line skirt was accented with vertical bands of Alecon lace and flowed into a chapel length train. The scooped neckline Empire bodice was overlaid with white lace embroidered with bridal pearls. The shepheress sleeves were fitted and banded with lace at the upper arms, billowing below to fullness, ending in lace cuffs. She wore a four tiered finger tip veil of imported lace and scattered pearls attached to a lace cap. The bride carried a white lace covered bible topped with a nosegay of white daisies with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Collins of Conroe, Texas. Bridesmaids were Elaine Lucas, sister of the groom; Elaine Evans; and junior bridesmaid was Kathleen Etheredge, sister of the bride, all of Midland. They wore identical long dresses of mint green with white dotted swiss featuring tiered skirts. Their nosegays were made of white daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Roger Morgan of Rankin and groomsmen were Evans Etheredge, brother of the bride; Danny Howard, cousin of the groom and Rob Fields, all of Midland.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Kristi McLean of Midland, who also accompanied herself as she sang "Sunrise, Sunset." Mrs Kathy Hicks and Sherry Carroll presented a duet, "Sweet, Sweet Spirit" and Linda and Ty Morriss sang "That's What Love Is," as Ty accompanied on the guitar.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mr and Mrs J.L. Lucas were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at The Spanish Kitchen on Thursday night.

A bridesmaid luncheon, hosted by Mrs Cleon Brown, Mrs Bill Thompson, Mrs Clarence Murray and Mrs George Ochsner, was held in the Ochsner home.

The bride and groom are graduates of Lee High School in Midland. The groom is engaged in farming with his father and the couple will be at home on the Lucas Farm following the honeymoon to Padre Island.

Parties honoring the couple included a kitchen shower in the home of Bonnie Cain with Chris and Diane Cain as hostesses, and a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs James Sellers of Midland. A lingerie shower was given by Kathy Hicks and Sherry Thompson in the Hicks home, and a Necessity shower was given by Elaine Evans.

**NURSING HOME NEWS**

The regular schedule was followed in the home last week with only an exception or so.

On Wednesday, the Bingo winners were Bessie Andrews 2, Beulah Harris 2, Carrie Blakeway 1 and Maggie Sluder 1.

Ruthie Dacy was out of town on vacation Friday, so Mrs Callison brought a large group of young girls from the Baptist Church and they sang and put on a Puppet Show in the dining room. We all enjoyed it very much.

There were a few visitors last week as follows:

Mrs Otis Kent of Littlefield, Texas, visited friends in the home; Mr and Mrs Mickey Pennington of

Ebbie Donaldson was taken back into the hospital the middle of the week. We miss him here in the home.

Bertha Oglesby, who had been here in the home several months, passed away last week. We are very sorry to lose her and we extend our deepest sympathy to her family. We surely miss her.

There were a few visitors last week as follows:

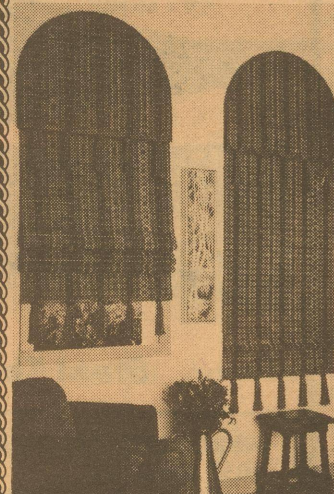
Mrs Otis Kent of Littlefield, Texas, visited friends in the home; Mr and Mrs Mickey Pennington of

Houston visited his grandmother, Carrie Blakeway; Flossie Crawford's guests were Mr and Mrs W. A. Stephens from San Angelo; M. J. Cunningham of Roswell, New Mexico, who is Mrs Lucille Jackson's son-in-law, visited friends here in the home one day last week.

The time to be happy is now; the place to be happy is here; the way to be happy is to make OTHERS happy!

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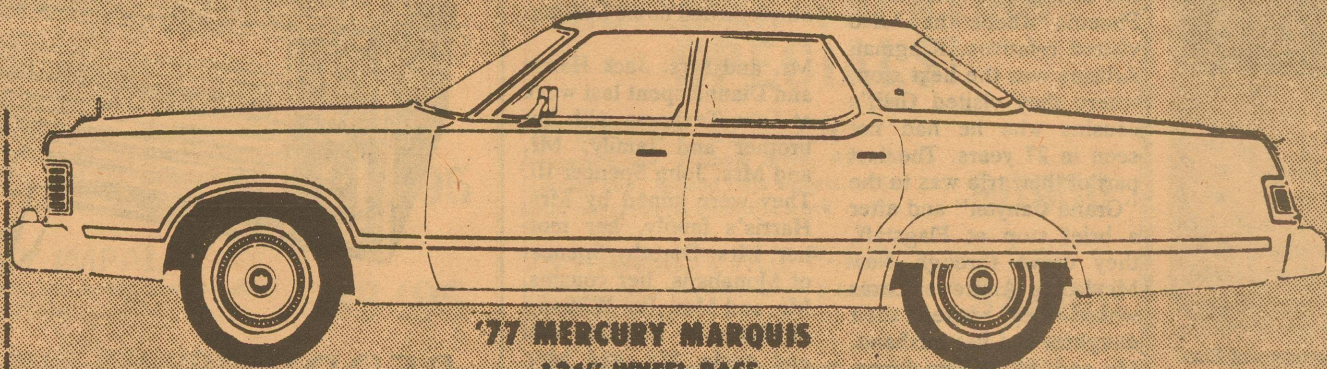
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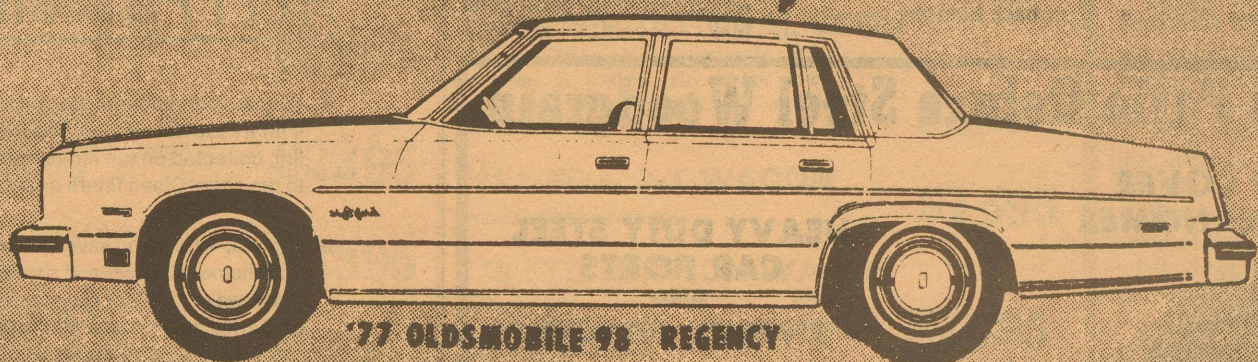


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*Divide Agricultural News*

By Ronnie Mittel  
County Executive Director  
Schleicher County ASCS

**ASCS SPOT CHECKING ACREAGE REPORTS**

"As soon as farmers begin reporting their 1977 acreage of cotton, wheat and feed grain, we will begin visiting farms on a random basis to spot check the reports," Ronnie Mittel, County Executive Director said.

ASCS is requesting acreage reports from all farmers this year because 1977 crop data may be needed to determine 1978 set-aside requirements if there is a need to set aside land from productions. Congress is now considering legislation which would change the basis for benefits from allotments to planted acres.

Farmers who have planted acreage in 1977-crop wheat, corn, grain sorghum or barley, and fail to report such acreage may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978, Ronnie Mittel, County Executive Director, said.

**SCHLEICHER COUNTY FARMERS TO REPORT CROP ACREAGE**

Schleicher county farmers are asked to report the planted acreage of all crops to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). According to Ronnie Mittel, County Executive Director, proposed farm legislation could call for the implementation of set-aside for 1978 crops.

"The acreage required to be set aside as a condition of eligibility for program benefits may be based on a percentage of the acreage planted for harvest in 1977," Mittel said.

Under proposed legislation, the reported acreage will not be used for purposes of establishing allotments. By obtaining the acreages, the Secretary of Agriculture will have a full range of options if the 1978 set-aside is necessary, Mr. Mittel explained.

"Crop acreages and the crop use must be reported on a field-by-field basis," Mr. Mittel said.

Farmers who have planted acreage in 1977-crop wheat, corn, grain sorghum or barley, and fail to report such acreage may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978, Ronnie Mittel, County Executive Director said. He pointed out that random spot checks will be made to assure accurate reporting.

The ASCS acreage report requirement is effective immediately.

Thursday's activities include the Junction and Sonora stops, both hosted by area wool and mohair warehouses. Friday, the IMA group will visit the Earwood Ranch south of Sonora, then move on to a noon barbecue in Rocksprings, hosted by Rocksprings warehouses, banks, area producers and state and national goat breeder associations.

**Sheep & Goat Industry News**

Texas mohair producers will have a chance this week to meet the world's leading mohair users at the International Mohair Association winds up a week of activities here in the state.

The group, representing both mohair producers and product manufacturers, officially began the week with three days of meetings at the historic Menger Hotel in San Antonio. A chartered bus tour is set to follow, allowing IMA participants an opportunity to see firsthand the mohair producing region of Texas.

Stops on the bus tour include Sonora, Rocksprings and Uvalde, where area growers will have a rare chance to meet with the men who eventually buy, process and manufacture consumer goods from their product. A group of about 30 South African mohair growers will also be making the tour.

The final item on the Friday agenda will be a stop at the Uvalde Country Club, also warehouse-sponsored.

The activities are centered around the IMA annual conference, and representatives will be present from England, Scotland, France, Germany, Turkey, Japan, Australia, Italy, South Africa and Lesotho.

Begun in 1974 when a series of organizational meetings were held in Holland, Germany and England, the IMA is composed of representatives of all phases of the mohair industry, from initial production through consumer marketing.

IMA chairman T.W. Hibbert, British Mohair Spinners, Ltd., Bradford, said recently in the IMA newspaper, Mohair World: "Although the object of the IMA is to promote the outstanding qualities of mohair in all its various forms, one of the main benefits which has resulted from its formation has been the closer cooperation between grower and manufacturer and the elimination of distrust which has existed in the past."

Texas is especially important to the mohair industry in that it produces approximately one third of the world's supply of the natural fiber.

**DAVIS**

**FINA** 853-2872

Eldorado COW POKES By Ace Reid

Boy oh Boy am I ever ready for a drought!

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**Baptist Church completes annual Bible School**

An average of 127 youths attended Vacation Bible School each day at the First Baptist Church last week.

Theme for the service, which included six sessions was "The God of Creation."

The groups and their studies were: two year olds, "Animal Friends"; three year olds, "God is Good"; four year olds, "God Loves Me"; first and second graders, "Jesus, Friend of All"; third and fourth graders, "Friends of Jesus"; and fifth and sixth graders, "They Knew Jesus."

The fifth and sixth grade students made puppets and presented a "news-cast" from Bethany concerning the raising of Lazarus at the Nursing Home Friday morning.

Helping with the pre-school were Esther Bungalow and Mary Robinson, directors, Mrs. E.R. Bryant, Frankie Halbert, Mrs. Lee Dacy, Norma Hodges, Lori Stricklan, Robbie Heald, Carolyn Porter, Jill Yates and Troy Heffernan.

Director for first and second graders was Donna Mikeska. She was helped by Becky Sterling, Vera

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**Home fire safety stressed**

COLLEGE STATION-The recent Kentucky nightclub fire which claimed over 160 lives has drawn widespread attention and alarm. However, an equal tragedy occurs every week to 160 home residents.

"These residence fires also should receive our attention—and preventive action," points out Dr Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1900 fires per day and almost 700,000 per year. Almost 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are children under 14 years of age."

Most children are pathetically helpless to save themselves in a fire, notes Nelson. Through lack of knowledge and practice, they make deadly mistakes, such as rushing into smoke-filled hallways when they might escape through a window. Nelson says that some children panic and do not attempt to escape. Some hide in closets or under beds, waiting in vain for someone to rescue them. Many are later found

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dead by firemen.

"The tragedy is that many youngsters could get out alive if parents would take a few minutes to teach them how," contends the safety engineer. "Schools routinely hold fire drills. Yet, such drills at home are seldom thought of, much less done on a regular basis, even though a child is about 200 times more likely to be caught in fire at home than at school."

A publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is designed to teach children and their parents how to survive a home fire. It is entitled "Parents: Don't Let Your Children Burn," and offers several family fire drill ideas. The publication is available at any local county Extension office or from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

"Fire authorities agree that a child who has practiced what to do in case of fire is much less susceptible to panic and has a better chance of surviving," says Nelson. "So give your children the needed training to avoid becoming a fire statistic."

**Lions Club banquet tonight**

Lion Boss Walter Wallis will preside over the Lion's Club annual installation banquet which will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the El Dorado Restaurant.

Mr Bill Watson, former District Governor from Ozona, will conduct the installation of officers who will serve the 1977-78 term beginning July 1.

**MISSION '77**

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**The Beef Referendum**

**What it is.**

Soon you'll have an opportunity to vote on the beef research and information plan. Here are some facts to consider.

It's a self-help program. If the beef business is going to get more profitable, producers themselves are going to have to make it more profitable. The beef referendum provides the tools—promotion, research, foreign market development, marketing information—to do the job.

It's producer-controlled. The plan will be run by a Beef Board made up of cattlemen who have been recommended by their fellow cattlemen. Every state or region will be represented in proportion to its beef production.

It's fair. The investment needed for the program is provided by a collection of just 3 10's of 1¢ on the sale of each animal. It's based on a "value added" system that guarantees each person pays only his fair share.

It's needed. The beef industry's present research and information effort is inadequate by any standard. We spend a small fraction of what many other, smaller commodity groups spend (e.g. cotton, citrus, dairy, soybeans). The referendum will generate the \$30 to \$40 million a year needed to solve our problems and strengthen our markets.

It's accepted. Nearly 90 producer organizations endorse the program. During a series of six public hearings held by USDA, 150 beef and dairy leaders spoke out in favor of the program; only 6 against.

**What it isn't.**

It's not a government program. This is a producer program. Producers wrote the law. Producers are paying for the referendum through voluntary donations. And producers will run the program from day one, once the referendum passes. The government's involvement is limited: The Secretary of Agriculture formally appoints the Beef Board members, who are nominated by producer organizations; he is also responsible for seeing that the money is spent according to producer wishes, as set out in the law.

It's not a tax. The program is voluntary. The collection is automatic. But if anyone, for any reason, doesn't want to participate, he can ask for a refund and get it promptly. With no red tape. That's the law.

It's not just an advertising program. The program is comprehensive. Some of the money will go for consumer education. Some for foreign market development. Some for production research. Some for new product development. Some for improving marketing and distribution. And some for advertising and promotion—whatever producers, through the Beef Board, decide they need.

It's not just for the big guy. Beef Board members will be both big producers and small, from all across the country. Cow-calf operators. Farmer-feeders. Stocker operators. Feedlot people. Dairymen (dairy cattle account for 20% of beef production). This program will help everybody.

Now, it's up to you. Register at your ASCS office. Then, vote "yes" in the beef referendum.

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**Weather Log** Compiled by Mrs Jack Wade

| DATE   | RAIN | HI | LO |
|--------|------|----|----|
| June 4 |      | 87 | 56 |
| June 5 |      | 90 | 60 |
| June 6 |      | 90 | 63 |
| June 7 |      | 90 | 61 |
| June 8 |      | 92 | 62 |
| June 9 |      | 92 | 66 |

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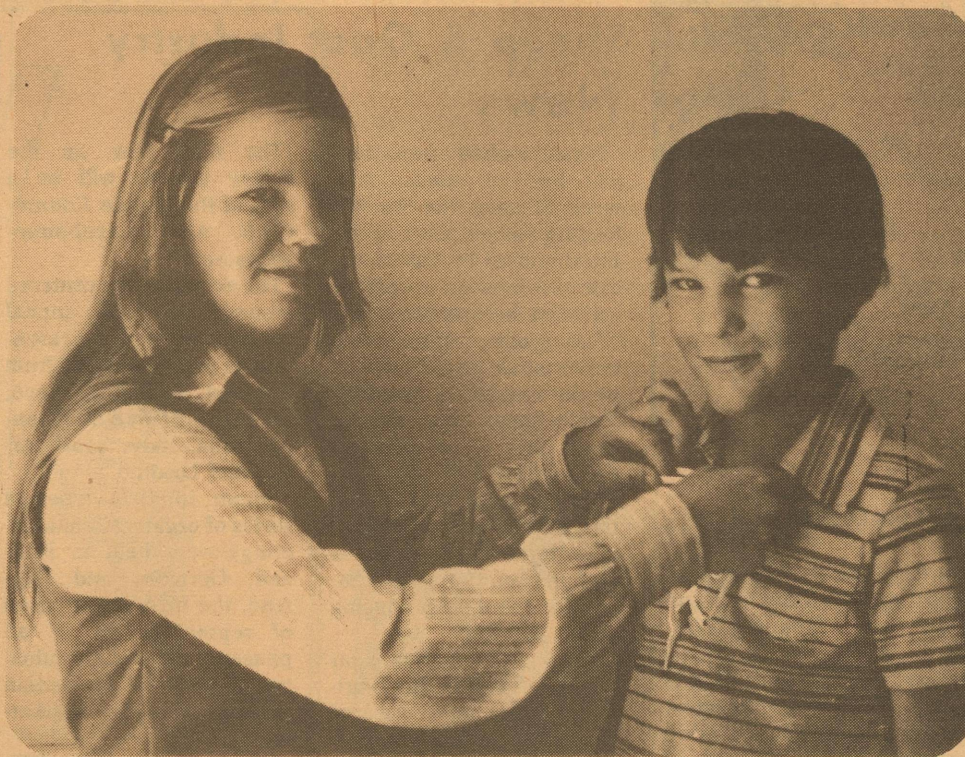
**TANYA LEGGETT**  
 bride elect of  
**LANIS MIKESKA**

**PRISCILLA HOLSEY**  
 bride elect of  
**TONY ALLEY**

**PATRICIA BUCKLEY**  
 bride elect of  
**TOM TRIMBLE**

**JANET DAVIS**  
 bride elect of  
**BILLY JOE RUTLEDGE**

**WESTERN AUTO**  
 ELDORADO



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL McWHORTER

**DRESS REVUE CONTESTANTS** -- Rachelle Williams ties a knot in the lacing of Lonnie Jarrett's shirt as they prepare to model in the annual 4-H dress revue Wednesday. They and several other 4-H

members modeled garments they made this summer under direction of adult leaders. Pictures and complete story about the dress revue will be in next week's Express News.

**Fruit and vegetables are abundant**

Fruit and vegetable abundance and low prices are this week's food buying newsmakers, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her analysis of this week's buying picture follows:  
**FRESH FRUITS** -- Watermelon and honeydew supplies are larger, and prices are lower. Adequate supplies of strawberries, oranges and grapefruit are still available--and winter pears are plentiful with attractive prices.

**FRESH VEGETABLES** -- Good supplies and low prices signal economy buys on soft-shell squash, yellow patty pan and zucchini. Other good buys are cabbage, carrots, snap beans, broccoli, mustard greens, corn, head lettuce, green onions, radishes, cucumbers and sweet green peppers.

**PROCESSED VEGETABLES** -- Plentiful items include canned sweet corn and green peas, frozen corn-on-the-cob, cut corn and frozen potatoes.

**DAIRY** -- Features include cheeses, half and half, sour cream, yogurt and margarine.

**POULTRY** -- Egg protein is comparable to meat protein in quality--and the price is lower. Fryer chicken prices are advancing with increased summertime demand, but the whole bird costs less per pound than parts.

**BEEF** -- Prices are up just slightly, but economical choices are cuts in less demand--chuck roasts and steaks, rib and round steaks, ground beef and liver.

**PORK** -- Supplies are in a seasonal decline, but excellent choices are still on the market, so check for features on Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, quarterloin sliced into chops and pork liver.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:** Quality cantaloupes will pass several tests--most have a smooth stem scar, distinctive fragrance, course-corky netting and yellowish background.

Call the Express News at 853-2032 to give us news from your Club or Organization.

**Children should not be left alone**

by Debby Johnson

(Editor's Note: Debby Johnson is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

COLLEGE STATION--A personal situation which I witnessed recently prompted me to write this.

In the parking lot of a drugstore, I saw a woman leave a two- or three-year old child in the car--and turn to go inside the store.

The little girl began to scream quite loudly, but the woman made no attempt to soothe the child or take her into the drugstore.

Perhaps adults--more precisely parents--who do such things misunderstand children's actions in cases like this.

Some falsely assume that the child is being a "trouble-maker" or a "brat".

Many parents don't realize the stress they place on their children in such situations.

During early childhood, the greatest fear is that of being left alone.

What goes on in abandoned children's minds, psychologists tells us, is the thought that their parent will not come back.

Therefore, they scream out of fear--NOT to aggravate parents.

It is important for parents to be aware of--and understand--a child's normal and natural reactions.

More-in-depth knowledge of the sequence of child development would enable a parent to deal more effectively with difficult and everyday situations.

Children should never be left alone in a car--not even if the parent only plans to be away for a few seconds.

Anything could happen in that short length of time which could threaten the life of a child.

One also risks the child accidentally putting the car into motion and causing a major accident.

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**AROUND The HOUSE and OTHER PLACES**

by Nancy Lester  
 County Extension Agent - Home Economics

Mr. Everett Janne, Landscape Horticulturist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, presented an excellent program on home landscaping this past Tuesday at the Memorial Building. I wish more could have attended.

The Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met yesterday in the home of Ruth Baker. Mrs. Bea Brooks presented the program.

A number of 4-H members from Schleicher County will be attending District 4-H camp at Brownwood next week. This week I have some information for you on energy consumption in the home.

**OPERATION OF AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING**

Heating and cooling accounts for more than half of the annual energy consumption in your home. Efficient operation of the heating and cooling units in your home is obviously the best way to conserve. Some of the things you can do are: Check and clean or replace filters every month. Keep your fireplace damper closed when not in use. Close off rooms that are not in use...attics, extra bedrooms, etc. Keep outside doors closed as much as possible. Call the repairman when your system isn't working properly. Turn off pilot lights for heating units in the summer - they only add heat to your house and run up your gas bill. Of course, the best way to conserve on your heating and cooling bill is to turn the unit off anytime that it isn't absolutely necessary...such as when you are away from home for more than a few hours.

**THERMOSTAT SETTING**

The next best thing to turning off your unit altogether is to adjust your thermostat a few degrees. It will not seriously alter your life style; it can however, alter your utility bill. By setting your thermostat at 78 degrees in summer and 68 degrees in the winter (as opposed to 72 degrees in summer and 74 degrees in winter) you can see about a 36 1/2 savings of energy.

**INFILTRATION**

Infiltration of outside air is another major factor influencing heating and cooling loads. It is estimated that infiltration accounts for approximately 10 to 20 percent of the load during cooling hours and 20 to 40 percent of the load during heating hours. Weather stripping and caulking around doors and windows are an inexpensive and easy home improvement technique, and are the best solutions to infiltration.

**EXTERIOR SHADING AND SCREENING**

Exterior shading provides a relatively simple and inexpensive means of reducing the cooling load. The west windows are the ones to be shaded in the summer, and this shading could mean as much as a 9 1/2 savings in the cooling load.

**HOT WATER**

Heating water is one of the largest uses of energy in the average household. It is another area where energy consumption can be cut without affecting your comfort or quality of life. First make sure that your hot water heater is not set too high. About 140 degrees, the medium setting on most water heaters, is adequate for sanitary home laundering and dishwashing. Other simple things you can do are: use only full loads in both your dishwasher and washing machine, take showers instead of baths, and fix leaky faucets right away. One drip a second can waste up to 700 gallons of hot water a year.

**APPLIANCE USE AND SERVICE**

Most of the appliances around the house use energy efficiently if they are operated and maintained properly. Refrigerator-freezers consume most of the appliance energy so open the door as little as possible, vacuum the condenser coils three or four times a year and check the rubber seals around the door. If you can slide a paper towel through the closed door without resistance then you're losing cold air and wasting money. Some other tips which can easily become habit forming: Don't leave your TV unattended and if you're buying a new set remember the new transistor sets use half as much energy as the tube types. When using your range or oven, fit pots and pans to your heating unit or flame size and don't peek into your oven - you lose 25 degrees of heat each time you open the door. Make sure your clothes dryer is well vented and free of lint, and check the filter after each load. If the weather is nice hang your clothes outside to dry. If you use an automatic dishwasher - don't use the drying cycle.

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**Families can use more breathing space**

COLLEGE STATION -- "Space emphasis" in home planning can give a family about 30 per cent more of it, says Mrs Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Space is expensive, but it is abundant when families rethink their shelter needs--remembering that average American home designs waste about 30 per cent of their total space, she said.

Mrs Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most important, she says, is to budget for the most square footage possible for family indoor freedom.

To save space--and money--build fewer walls, she advises.

"Fewer walls mean fewer halls--which need only five per cent of total floor space--freeing the surplus for well-planned storage space.

"When storage needs are met, most bedrooms can be smaller.

"That, in turn, frees living areas of the cluttered, closed-in feeling--and adds spaciousness to family living areas."

When it makes sense, let

one room do-for-two, she suggests.

"A living-den, for example, is practical--while the formal living room/dining room syndrome usually is not, except on holidays."

Also, the master bedroom might play a double role by serving as a sitting room by day.

Save space in a compact kitchen and bathrooms, too, by planning them with "step-savings" in mind.

Overall, stay stingy with footage in lesser-used areas--and spend the leftover freely in family breathing s-p-a-c-e.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

- Winners last week were:  
 Bain Andrews, San Angelo & Mrs M.H. Callan, Menard - 1st  
 Sue Barber, San Angelo & M.H. Callan, Menard - 2nd  
 Evelyn Wimer & Bernice Sweatt - 3rd  
 Doyle Nichols, Kerrville & Helen Blakeway - 4th  
 Sunda Holmes, Houston & J.E. Coles, Iraan - 5th  
 Vivian Mears & Marilyn Adkins, Sonora - 6th

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## 4-H center helping Texas youth

BROWNWOOD--The Texas 4-H Center is one of those rare dreams come true. But is it, really? What does it mean to 4-H in Texas?

"The easiest answer is to talk about buildings, accommodations, furnishings, equipment and the setting for the Center at Lake Brownwood in Central Texas. All of this is great! But to end here is to miss the main point--which is people willing to work with youth," points out Dr John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The main point about the

Texas 4-H Center is that it provides an opportunity for leaders to work together to improve the experiences youth have in 4-H. What we really have in the 4-H Center is a source of strength, knowledge and inspiration for all. These are not found in the brick and mortar of the Center but rather in the people who come together around 4-H concerns."

The 4-H and youth leader notes that some will come to the Center with ideas and experiences to share, some with problems. But because everyone shares a desire to help youth, all

come away better equipped to support the 4-H program.

"The Center itself is a tribute to 4-H members and leaders," says Pelham. "It stands there because people believe in youth and the work of 4-H leaders. It also stands as a vivid reminder that youth work is never complete. Youth work grows and adapts, re-shaping itself as times change. The Texas 4-H Center is our opportunity to keep pace with change and to equip ourselves for new challenges in working with youth. That's why it's there."

## Express News SPORTS

### Tennis Club adopts bylaws and constitution

important and members are asked to be conscientious in paying fees.

ETC members are looking forward to the local tournament which will be held Saturday, June 18. The four divisions include Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Draw Mixed Doubles, and open Mixed Doubles.

Participants may enter two events and trophies will be awarded in each. This week in Monday night play, Ruthie Dacy and Randy Mason were high in the first round and Panisie Jay and Larry Mitchell high in the second.

At a short business meeting held Monday, June 6, the Eldorado Tennis Club unanimously approved the constitution and bylaws for the organization. Two families were appointed for each summer month to be responsible for Monday night play. These included: June, McCravey and White; July, Helmers and Sterling; August, Mittel and M. Moore.

Members are reminded that we have a 50c per night light fee which can be paid each play night or players may contribute a lump sum to the light fund. This is

### PAR-TEE NOTES

The Parent and Child Tournament was a big success. We had a larger turnout than usual. A hamburger supper was held on Saturday night.

Winners of the flights are as follows:

**Championship**  
1st Paul Page and Paul Page, Jr.  
2nd Ralph and Glenn King, San Angelo  
3rd Paul Page and Joe Nobles  
4th Paul Page and Randy Gardner

**1st Flight**  
1st Wilson Page and Kerry Joy  
2nd Bob and Steve Sykes  
3rd Wilson and Bob Page  
4th Joe Ed and David Hill

**2nd Flight**  
1st Tom Miner and Steve Kuykendal  
2nd Rose and Wayne Doyle  
2nd Henry and Tom King  
4th W. G. and Wrey Crippin

**3rd Flight**  
1st Tom and Gary Miner  
2nd Mack and Keith McCormack  
3rd Jo Ed Hill and Mack Goforth  
4th Ted and Steven Short

Congratulations to all these winners.

The Club wishes to express sympathy to the Ray Alexander family. Ray will be missed by all his friends on the golf course.

The Sunday Mixed Foursome was enjoyed by some 21 players.

Coming in first with a score of 5 under par was the team of Howard Derrick, Ernestine Hext, Jim Squyres and Ted Short.

Second place went to the team of Steve Whitten, Pete Peters, Charlie Hahn, and Ricky Short with 1 under par.

The Ladies Auxiliary was in charge of the Bingo Party Tuesday, June 14. Also on Special Playday on Thursday, play will start at 9:30 and a salad lunch will follow. These ladies are very active and have certainly been a great help to the club. Keep in there ladies, we'll all be helping you.

Happy Golfing!!

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## Feeding will increase fish production

FEEDING BOOSTS FISH PRODUCTION--An inadequate feeding program may

be keeping your farm pond from producing fish up to its potential, says a fisher-

ies specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Commercial fish feeds can increase fish production tenfold and also help congregate fish for good fishing. Feed fish daily while the water temperature remains 70 degrees F. or above. With floating feed, provide what the fish will eat in 15 minutes--up to 15 pounds per surface acre per day. With sinking feed, provide 3 per cent of the estimated fish weight. Automatic feeders are also available.

**FUND RAISING DRIVE? CALL THE EXPRESS NEWS AT 853-2032 AND LET US KNOW.**

## Coaches needed

Officials in the Summer Youth Program are looking for someone to coach the Red Sox team in the Freshman league and the Rookie team in the pony league.

Anyone interested may contact Jim McWilliams or Odus McDonnell.

Youths participating in the program are still selling candy for a fund raising drive. They have one more week until the end of the sale and are encouraging local townspeople to support their program.

Those selling candy are asked to turn in their money and any leftover candy they might have to their coaches by Friday June 24.

## County Commissioners consider various items at Court meeting

by Nell Edmiston

In an unusually short meeting Monday, the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County attended to several items of business.

A. G. McCormack, county treasurer, showed the court a booklet published by the state comptroller's office entitled "The State Financial Management System for Texas Counties". The booklet is a suggested guide for accounting departments in Texas counties, and will be the subject of discussion during a hearing June 21 in Austin. McCormack was given permission by the court to make an official visit to Austin for the hearing.

County Judge Bob McWhorter said he has been notified by the Texas Jail Commission that the county jail would be inspected by the commission June 30.

McWhorter showed the commissioners a letter from Western Geophysical Company which is asking permission to survey land in Gaines County, owned by the Schleicher County Public School system. Action was delayed until additional information is received from the company.

The court will have a Board of Equalization meeting at 9 a.m. June 28. A written notice will be sent to all those who will be affected by the board.

The Court agreed to advertise for leasing bids on part of the Gaines County land after a request was received from an Odessa man asking permission to lease the land.

The Court discussed plans for constructing a low water crossing slab on the Fort McKavett-Sonora road. However, action on the matter was delayed, pending more information on construction costs.

Judge McWhorter told the Court that the Summer Youth Program had completed

improvements on the American Legion Baseball Park. In an agreement between the Court and the SYP earlier this year, the Court agreed to give the group \$1,000 if certain improvements, such as improving the infield, building new benches and replacing lights, were made.

McWhorter and Commissioner Joe Muller Christian told the Court they had inspected the field and felt the improvements were made except for a missing light in right field. However, spokesman for the SYP, Odus McDonnell, told the commissioner and the judge, the group could not find a replacement for the light and the reflector it needed.

The Court decided to give the group the \$1,000.

The Court discussed the problem of vandalism in the Memorial Building during recent social functions held there. Judge McWhorter told the Court that abuse to the property was becoming more frequent. He said that paper holders and lavatories had been pulled off the wall and damaged. The Court discussed the idea of requiring deposits from those sponsoring social functions, but took no action.

Commissioner David Meador suggested the Court purchase a flag to be used at the cemetery. Judge McWhorter told him the flag pole at the cemetery was family owned. The Court agreed to buy the flag and replace the ropes if the family owning the pole did not object.

Commissioner Christian showed the Court literature concerning a hedge cutter which could be used on county roads where a lot of brush was growing in fences. The Court looked at the pamphlet, but took no action on the idea.

Next meeting for the Court will be at 9 a.m. June 28 when the Board of Equalization will be held.

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL McWHORTER

CAN I HIT IT?-- Deanna Yocham, pitcher for the Cardinals, looks like she is putting her heart and soul into hitting a home run during the girls softball action Monday

night. The Squaws defeated the Cardinals 14-7. There will be more action in the girls league tonight as the Cardinals will face a Wall team in Wall tonight.



# "Barker-ing" up a wet ramp



**FLYING THROUGH THE AIR** -- Penfield Barker is shown executing a jump during recent competition. Barker, 66, has been active in water skiing competition for seven years.

**WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE** -- Jim Barker completes a jump off a ramp at an approximate speed of 60 miles per hour. Jim has been active in water skiing since he was a youth.

by Nell Edmiston

The newest thing in recreation these days is a growing love for water sports. But to the Penfield Barker family here, water skiing is old hat.

In fact, Penfield Barker and son, Jim, have become so popular in water skiing circles they have been asked to appear in an exhibition water skiing show during Fiesta del Concho festivities this weekend.

Penfield, who admits to being 66 years old, will be jumping while Jim who is 32, will be performing tricks perfected after years of watching, competing and performing with professionals.

The show is sponsored by Chrysler Corporation and will be at the Bell Street Crossing in San Angelo from 4-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Although the younger Barker, is in Florida this week teaching his sister how to operate a new sailboat, his parents were more than ready to tell

about his experiences in both water and snow skiing competition.

The father and son team began when Penfield who was interested in water skiing as a youth, got his son interested when Jim was six years old.

Mrs Barker remembers the first day Jim skied. He got his start behind a five horse power outboard motor in the state of Maine. Also about that time, Jim became interested in snow skiing as well and competed in both sports, winning enough trophies to more than fill a huge trophy case in the Barker residence in downtown Eldorado.

Skiing came naturally to the youth who worked his way into the Tommy Barlett Water Skiing Show in Wisconsin when he was 11 years old. The family was on vacation at the time and Jim worked for the group two weeks, learning how to perform several trick and barefoot skiing. He was billed as the youngest water skier in the United States.

At 16, he participated in

his first big meet, competing in the mens' division and winning first place. It was during this time that he became one of the first few to jump 100 feet.

That summer, he returned to the Wisconsin show to work full time during the summer. At 17, he became the Wisconsin State Champion, winning the over-all trophy in the mens' division. He went on to win the South Central United States Championship in Lubbock and compete in the nationals in Minneapolis.

Meanwhile, his father took a side seat, watching his son compete in the meets and encouraging him to do his best.

In show skiing, Jim began at nine, and won a long list of first, second and third places. He learned to jump while a member of the Massachusetts Ski Club and won his first trophy at age 13.

The family lived in New England during those years and moved several times, enabling the youth to compete in several state meets. He won the Massachusetts

State Championship and the Connecticut Junior Ski Jumping Championship. When he was 16 years old, he was invited to attend Lake Placid High School to represent them in ski jumps. That year he won four national championships and was named the number one snow skier in the Eastern United States.

During his third year in high school, he was given a scholarship to the University of Wyoming. However, he was disappointed to find out that he had to ski on the freshman team instead of the varsity team although "He could beat anyone on any of the teams," boasted his father.

The next year, Jim joined the Navy, hoping to be on the Navy Ski team. Unfortunately, he was again disappointed. Also, by that time, his parents had moved to Texas to operate a woolen mill in Brownwood. Therefore, Jim's career in snow skiing had ended. He joined his family in Texas and his interest in water skiing increased.

While Jim was in the

service, his father and mother attended water skiing meets around the nation. While attending the state meet in Austin, a friend suggested Penfield jump in Jim's place and he agreed. "He gave me three tries," Penfield remembers, laughing. "The first time, I sat down and the second time I did a nose dive. But the guy who jumped ahead of me the third time got hit with a ski and was knocked unconscious. The next try I had, I made it. I was too scared not to. I was 59 at the time and qualified for competition in the over 35 age group."

Mrs Barker was on the side lines at the time and remembers, "Someone behind me thought it was Jim jumping and said, 'Boy, Vietnam didn't do him any good.'"

But Penfield improved his skiing and his own collection of ribbons and trophies won during years of competition. He noted that several meets now offer a class for men aged 45 and over. Before, the age classi-

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## Let's Pause a Minute

A Message from Eldorado's Ministerial Alliance by Dean Brigham, Minister First Christian Church

**"WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?"**

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36.

No one knows the value of the world, except Christ, for he made it, and no one knew the value of the human soul as he did, for he died for it. Yet he says that a man who could purchase the whole world at the price of his soul would be the loser. Instead of a brilliant success, he would only be a colossal failure.

What do we mean by success? What is it that proves the real worth of a man? Is it the amount of money he has made, or his ability to add to it, that proves his worth?

**WHAT ARE YOU WORTH TO YOURSELF?** What opinion do you have of yourself? Are you worthy of self-respect? What will it profit you if you gain the whole world and lose your self-respect?

**WHAT ARE YOU WORTH TO YOUR FRIENDS?** Are you worth the value they have put on you and the sacrifices they have made for you? What will it profit you if you gain the whole world and lose their esteem and break their hearts?

**WHAT ARE YOU WORTH TO THE COMMUNITY?** What are you worth to this city? How much better is it because you are living in it today? If the coffin lid were to be closed over your face tomorrow, how many people would feel that they had lost a real friend? Would anyone say of you, as the little girl said of her deceased friend, "Oh, it was so easy to be good when she was living!"

**HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH TO GOD?** Have you ever thought that the highest value placed on the human soul was fixed by the infinite love of God? (John 3:16) Will you let him cleanse your hearts and enrich your minds and beautify your souls so that the angels of God shall count it a joy to live in your company all down eternity? Will you let Jesus Christ, the Redeemer of man, take that life of yours and make it a glorious eternal success? Give a lot of thought to this and don't go to church Sunday. Your attendance might influence another person to give their lives to Christ.

fication was 35 and over. When Jim returned from the Navy, he jumped all around the south and competed in the national meet every year. Four years ago, he broke the record in his class by jumping 137 feet. Last year he broke his own record during the national finals in Miami, jumping 144 feet.

The last three years, Jim has been invited to jump with the top 16 water skiers in the world during world competition in California.

Now the father and son team travel to San Angelo twice a week with their professional ski boat at Twin Buttes Reservoir or Lake Nasworthy.

Jim has taught his father several tricks which he has performed in competition. "I can jump the wake and turn around," he said, adding, "Jim can do a lot more tricks including jumping the wake and flipping." This trick was first done in Oklahoma and earned Jim such high points, none of the other competitors could possibly reach him.

The team may be adding another member to their team, as Jim's wife, Marilyn, is learning to do some of the tricks, too. She and Jim have practiced some tricks in mixed doubles.

"They told me they were going to teach me to ski this year, too," said Penfield's wife smiling, "But so far we haven't gotten to it."

In addition to performing in the exhibition show this weekend, the Barkers will be competing in the Oklahoma State meet July 4 in Ardmore, Oklahoma, the state championship in Austin in mid July, and the South Central meet in Mississippi. If they qualify, they will head on to the national championship in August.

Women are buying fabric by the way it feels

COLLEGE STATION-Fabric luxury--in feel and appearance--marks one growing trend in fashion, as velour, velveteen, suedes and silky knits increase in popularity.

Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says one important factor in the move toward luxury is the fabric "hand"--the way it feels.

"Simply put--fabrics that are nice to touch have an appeal that makes them enjoyable to wear.

"Wider use of natural fibers underscores the importance of a pleasant hand in fabrics," she said.

Also, manufacturers are treating synthetic and blended fabrics in various ways to make them more appealing--fabric surfaces are brushed, sanded, napped or treated in other ways to make them soft to touch.

For synthetic and blended fabrics, sueding is the most popular finish, followed closely by brushing, she said.

"These fabrics may feel like fine wool or camel hair, doeskin, fleece or cotton challis. They retain the easy-care features of synthetics--and give luxury that requires no special treatment."

## BANK CENTS

From the Management and Staff of  
The First National Bank of Eldorado

There is a part of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) that has not received much publicity. We have seen how you can place up to \$1500.00 per year into an IRA without being subject to tax until retirement, but little has been said about the other parts of the same law.

Primarily, we speak of the person that works for a company who has a retirement program of their own for the employee. Without the use of IRA, when an individual retires from a company and receives a lump sum settlement, this amount is immediately subject to taxation. However, if the amount received from the retirement program, less voluntary contributions, is deposited within 60 days to an IRA, tax can be avoided until withdrawals begin. The taxes will normally be less when the total annual income has been decreased by retirement.

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