

Construction continuing on McKavett low water crossing

The Schleicher County Commissioners Court held a brief meeting Monday morning in their room in the Court House with Judge Robert L. McWhorter presiding. All Commissioners were on hand: Thomas R. Jones, Prct. 1; Gene McCalla, 2; Joe Christian, 3; and David Meador, 4.

In general discussion, it was reported that work is going on on the \$7,800 cement crossing on the Fort McKavett cemetery road, which is being done with Mr. Kothmann as contractor. This project lies in Commissioner McCalla's precinct and he reported that the work is going on schedule. The contractor is to be paid after completion, and after the county receives the next revenue sharing check.

Mrs. Betty Cavaness resigned as Deputy in the County Clerk's office last Thursday, and the Commissioners discussed this in a brief executive session. Following the executive session, they ordered her bond canceled by the bonding company. Mrs. Cavaness worked in the Clerk's office for about two years and has accepted a position in Sonora.

A letter was read from the office of the Secretary of State officially appointing Frank Bradley, Jr., as Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1, a position he has been in for sometime.

A letter was received from District 51 Judge Earl Smith, and District Judges Steib and Allison setting assessments from the various counties for

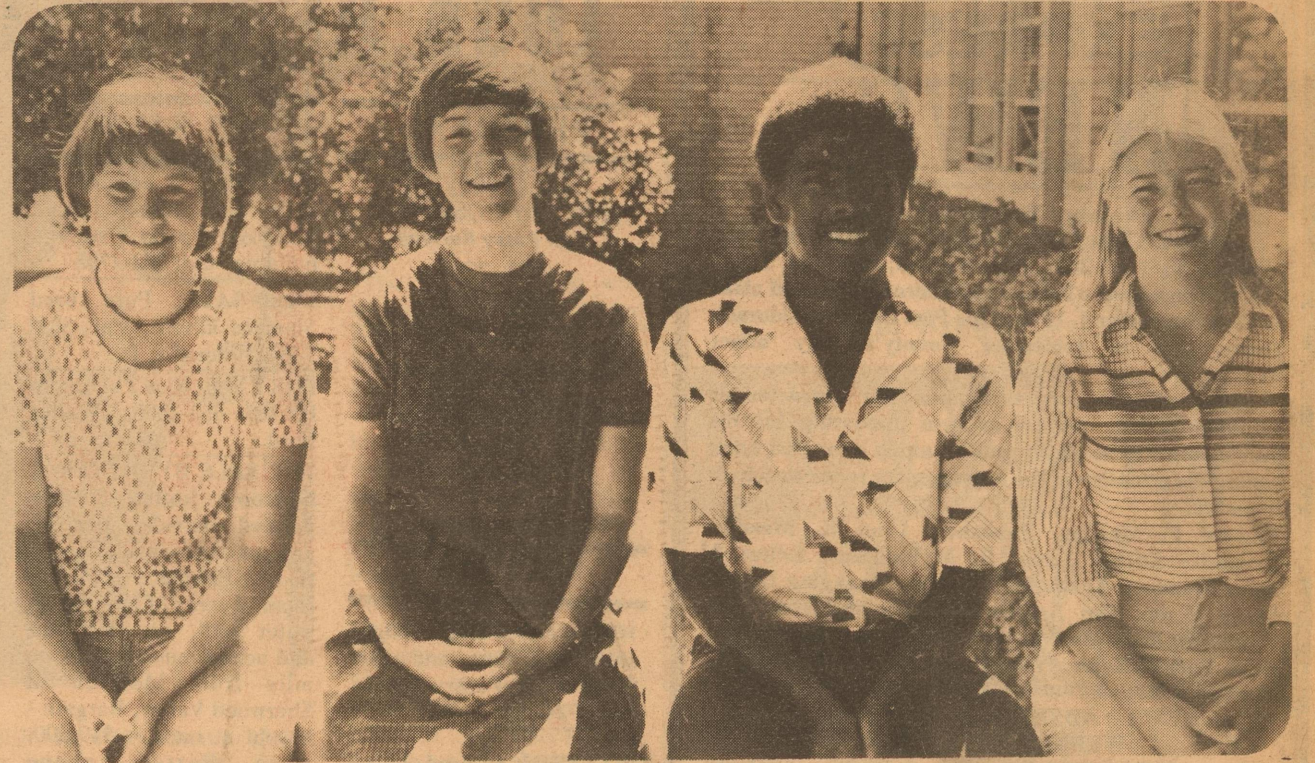
clerical salaries. Schleicher County is being assessed \$15.85 for Diana Henry's \$568 a month salary as Deputy Probation Officer; and \$13.95 a month for Pegge Collier's \$500 salary as Bookkeeping Clerk.

A letter was received from Thomas Y. Pickett evaluation engineer firm dismissing the Board of Equalization. This reported that the county valuation was \$17 million and that property evaluating and billing had been completed jointly with the school district.

A letter was read from Jimmy Powell inviting the County Judge and Commissioners to attend the Field Day set Sept. 29th, and for them to attend as a group. This was accepted.

Commissioner David Meador reported that he had discussed with O. B. Singleton, county road supervisor, the future purchase of an ice machine for the county barn; this was discussed by the Commissioners but action was tabled until in the future.

Other routine business acted on before adjournment was approval of the nine county bills presented by A. G. McCormick, county treasurer.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Shown left to right are Judy Pitts, treasurer; Paige Helmers, secretary; Larry Fay, vice president; and Mary Kay White, president.

Get your Homecoming meal tickets by Tuesday!

Homecoming is not but one week from today! Did you realize that? Bet you've put off

buying your tickets to the Booster Club's Spaghetti Supper, too. Well, you'd better

get yourself in high gear and over to the closest club member and buy now. They MUST know how many people are attending, as supplies need to be ordered no later than Tuesday morning. Very little spaghetti will be prepared over the amount planned for - and this we hope will serve your unexpected guests.

We would hate to turn anyone away at the door, especially since the profits will benefit an All Sports Banquet for our student athletes, but it can't be prevented unless you put your name in the pot.

Tickets are only \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children under twelve. We will serve from 5 p.m. til 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. How convenient to rise from a hearty meal, jaunt across the street, and sit back and relax, while watching our Eagles demolish the Yellow Jackets; and Oh, Yea? Who will be our football and band sweethearts?

PLEASE purchase your tickets now. It's extremely important to do so. If you can't find someone selling them, contact Candy Richards at 853-2397 or Peggy Whitten at 853-2886.

51st District Court calls grand jurors

Grand Jurors of 51st District Court will meet this coming Monday morning, Oct. 3rd, in the Court House at 10:00 o'clock.

Those summoned are: Luis Aguilar, Billie Andrews, Houston Arrott, Clay Atkins, Victor Belman, Mike Calcote, Laura N. Case, Billy Hausenflick, James R. Holley, Kenith Homer, Patsy Kellogg, David Lloyd, Margaret Lozano, David Powell, and Tony Fay.

The Fall term of District Court will follow three weeks later: on Monday, Oct. 24th.

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Rusty Meador (standing) points to a map of the Soviet Union and describes his travel itinerary to nephews Stan (left) and Chris Meador, and

brother, Lynn Meador. Meador will leave October 1 for a six week trip representing his firm, Energy Publications, at a Soviet sponsored trade show.

Meador heading for Turkey and Moscow

Rusty Meador, Southwestern sales manager for Energy Publications, will depart Houston, Saturday on KLM Airlines for Istanbul, Turkey, where he will attend an international symposium on gas pipeline construction.

Following a week in Istanbul, Meador will fly to Moscow via Vienna, Austria, for a ten day oil and gas industry equipment show sponsored by the Russian government.

Energy Publications, a Dallas SEE "RUSTY" P.10

NO Express News?

The Express News is in the process of changing the mailing system for each week's issue to metal plates which will be used on the addressograph. This will be a faster process when completed so that each week's papers can be mailed more quickly and efficiently.

We ask readers to bear with us during this conversion time, and if you miss your paper for any reason, please call the Express News office. Also call if your address is wrong.

Sometime in October, the complete operations of the Express News will be moved to the building on South Main that formerly housed the Eldorado Success. Walter Ford and crew are continuing carpenter work and painting to get the building ready.

Local insulation company now open

A new service being offered for this area by John Meador and David Nixon is insulation for homes and businesses.

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John Meador is the son of the late Johnny Meador and is also connected with C.C. Lease here in Eldorado. David Nixon is the son of Mr and Mrs Farris Nixon.

Legion meeting

Commander Tom Miner announces that the October meeting of the American Legion will be held this coming Thursday night, Oct. 6th, at 7 p.m. in the Legion room of the Memorial Building.

All Legionnaires and any other eligible veterans are invited to attend. This will be a business meeting in which the fall program of activities will be launched.

Something To Think About

by Jannette Wilkerson

"PUSHY PEOPLE WITH PUPPIES"

When someone you know greets you with open armed enthusiasm, seems to be 'all broke-up' over your washing machine overflowing, compliments your shirt with a button off or the runner in your hose - you know immediately their dog had puppies.

They start off by telling you they can't bear to part with a single one, however, they know your 'kids' would love one. That's when they try to appeal to your parental justice. How, without one of their pups, your kid could grow up to another Jack the Ripper.

'Kids' and dogs belong together - it gives them a sense of responsibility and teaches them to care for someone else's needs besides their own'. HA! If that's true, I'm in trouble, because I'll have to feed, water, housebreak, bath and flea powder all my grandchildren.

Owners know about what kind of dog the puppy will be when its grown. It's always just what you need - watch dog, sheep dog, seeing eye dog, leap dog, bird dog - and ALWAYS a good kid dog. They are all descendants of champions (champion 6 foot fence jumpers, no doubt) and they all LOVE cheap dog food. "Oh, just throw 'em a biscuit every now and then and he'll be

happy," they tell you with a 'used car salesman' smile. They also call them all "HIM".

If you don't owe these puppy pushers a favor - walk away - because if you ever look at one - you're a goner. Baby puppies are born with a natural talent to zap you right in the heart. They wag, lick, wiggle and pant their way straight into your weak spot, while the smug owner says, "Hey, he likes you!" and your kids jump around promising you you'll never know he's around. They assure you the pups total care and maintenance will be in their hands.

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The only 'real' guarantee you have is that pretty soon "HE" will have a litter of pups that you'll be out trying to find homes for, and it just so happens, I have excess to ten beautiful puppies. The mother is a direct descendant of Lassie and the Father was an aggressive Chihuahua (last seen heading south). Remember, first come - first served . . . and that's SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT THIS WEEK.

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FIFTEEN CENTS



Two Booster Club mothers, Jannette Wilkerson (left) and Joyce Higdon are shown ready to sell tickets to the Booster Club Spaghetti Supper next

Friday evening before the Menard football game. If you plan to attend, purchase your tickets before Tuesday.

Two local men found on top of tank

By Jannette Wilkerson

California has the "Gong Show", Florida has Disney World, but Eldorado has Ronnie Mittel and Jim Hardy. We are all familiar with the exploits of Laurel and Hardy - but our own Mittel and Hardy could also be quoted as saying "It's a fine mess you got us into this time."

Last week Jim Hardy went by the A.S.C. office to get an opinion from his good friend Ronnie Mittel on some oil tanks he had purchased for grain storage. Both men, having busy schedules, agreed the noon lunch hour would be the only possible time the tanks could be appraised. So they high-tailed

it to the ranch for a quick 'look-see', and in their haste, the gate was left open for a quicker exit. An extension ladder was placed along side the tank and the men ascended. Once on top, the inspection began. The noon sun beamed down on the metal tank to make



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

Home Front News

HISTORICAL MEETING Oct. 3rd., 7:30 p.m. at the Museum. Important matters to discuss. Please attend.

Visiting Claudie Galbreath last week were Mr and Mrs Billy Galbreath of Ft. McKavett, Mr Ernest Snerley of Rocksprings and Mrs Belle Kirshner of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrews returned Saturday from a visit of several days with relatives in Shreveport, La., and Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hallmark, Jr., of Lampasas and Mrs. Henry Harkey of Anaheim, Calif., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hallmark's sister, the Clay Porter's.

Mrs. Gladys Wilkerson of Midland and Toni Crider of Odessa spent the weekend with Jannette Wilkerson and family. Robert left Saturday for Somerset, Pa., where he will be working for the next month. He reports Somerset is cold and 'wet' - so it's nice to know it does rain somewhere.

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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Sept 17	93	69
Sept 18	96	65
Sept 19	95	65
Sept 20	95	65
Sept 21	97	66
Sept 22	92	70
Sept 23	93	70

OBITUARIES

GOMER MINNICK

Gomer Minnick of Strawn, Texas died recently in a Ranger hospital of a heart attack. He was buried yesterday, Sept. 29, in Strawn. His survivors include two sons Jody Minnick of Dimmitt and Willis Dean, and a daughter, Flora Mae Adams.

In Wednesday's San Angelo Standard, the Windmill Country Column by Jerry Lackey had report of death of Jack H. Mims at Brady. He was 63 years of age and brother-in-law of June Jones of Eldorado. Mims was a special ranger with Texas and Southwest-

JACK MIMS

ern Cattle Raisers Association, and lived in Eldorado in connection with that job a number of years ago. He had more recently made his home in Brady. He joined TS&CRA in 1949. He was the son of Mr and Mrs Logan Mims, a pioneer ranching family and was born in Irion County. Mims handled investigations of theft in the ranching industry.

Mrs Wylie Ratliff

Mrs. Wylie (Esther May) Ratliff of San Angelo died last Thursday in Shannon Hospital and graveside services were held Saturday in Greenleaf cemetery in Brownwood.

Mrs. Ratliff was born May 3, 1892, in Lancaster, S. C., and married Wylie Ratliff May 1, 1912, in Brownwood. He died in 1975. The Ratliffs moved to San Angelo 40 years ago from Eldorado. She was a member of the Eastern Star and Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, J. T. Ratliff of San Angelo; a daughter-in-law, the former Janice Baker of Eldorado; two brothers, J. P. Hair of San Angelo and A. V. Hair of Yuma, Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Mickey Marshall of Bellflower, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

FIRE ALARMS

Last Thursday afternoon at 5:15, the local firemen answered a call to a grass fire on the Toe Nail Trail 10 miles south of Christoval.

On Sunday at 5:00 p.m. they sent a truck to the Treadwell Ranch on the Menard highway 21 miles east of Eldorado.

The firemen answered a call Tuesday morning to Dan McWhorter's Volkswagen which caught fire on Highway 277. The blaze was quickly controlled.



The world's largest stadium, the 200,000-seat Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, has a nine-foot-wide moat to protect referees and teams from enraged sports fans.

The Eldorado Express News is interested in the activities of your Church, Club or Organization.

In Those Days

(Compiled from Eldorado Success Files)

ONE YEAR AGO

Sept. 30, 1976--A fiery truck-pickup accident near Fort Stockton claimed the life of Mike Baker, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newport of Eldorado. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edmiston. Susie Woodward became the bride of Mike Lloyd in a ceremony in the Church of Christ.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sept. 28, 1972--Vicky Preston became the bride of Harold Eugene Tyler, in a Methodist ceremony. Judy Ann Lively's engagement to William A. Bolm of Evans was announced.

Derl Griffin had his Griffin Service Company housed in the building on South Main where Jones Motor Co. was formerly located.

A Revival was set at the Baptist Church with Dave Philpot preaching and Walter Johnson as singer.

Curly Hays of the Abilene office of West Texas Utilities was speaker as the Lions Club staged their annual ladies night honoring the school faculty. Elton McGinnes was club president.

12 YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1965--Cheer leaders pictured were Billie Gayl Blaylock, Carolyn Wilson, Lulu Geldard, Karen Griffin and Chris Edmiston.

M.E. McEwen was remodeling the old Humphrey Hardware building on South Main to be a new laundry.

The County Commissioners set a \$1.39 tax rate. Mikeska Gin reported 542 bales of cotton processed. Glenn Biggs, Eldorado native, was named an aide to executive administrative assistant to Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes.

At Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Miss Mary Ann Page pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Henson Garvin was in the Air Force and stationed at Wichita Falls at Sheppard Air Base.

Tommy Sikes was coach of the Eaglettes, Jr. High football team, and Nelson Word was assistant. The cheer leaders for the team were Linda Derrick, Sheila Murr, Peggy Hill and Randy Yates.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1957--The Rev. Douglas C. DuBose accepted the call to serve the First Baptist Church here as pastor. He was to move here with his family from Johnson City.

Lige W. Chrestman retired from Republic Pipe Line Co. Promoters were trying to organize a Chamber of Commerce for the Eldorado area.

Asiatic flu was reported prevalent over the country, and doses of special vaccine were to be made available.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hodges returned from a trip to San Antonio and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin returned from a trip to a number of Western states.

Ralph Preston, Wayne Black and Earl Barnett were voted in a new member of the Lions Club.

Major Gen. Alvin Lueddecke visited here with relatives and friends.

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CHRISTOVAL CORNER

Undeclared Cougars Beat Ira 49-12

The scoring machine from Christoval prevailed once again Friday night as the Cougars easily disposed of Ira 49-12. The Cougars increased their undefeated record to four straight wins.

Tim Hayes started the scoring in the first quarter on a 60 yd touchdown run and added the extra point. Kyle Green follow-

ed suit soon after when he caught a 45 yard pass for a touchdown. Frank Arango tossed a 30 yd pass to Joe Jacquez. Hayes added the point after, bringing the score to 22-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The defense was also playing alertly as Hayes intercepted an Ira pass and returned it 30 yds

for a score. Hayes also added the extra point. David Mosley put Ira on the scoreboard when he caught a 20 yd scoring pass from Fred Kesner. Halftime score was 30-6 for Christoval.

Joe Jacquez made a 50 yd touchdown run for Christoval for the only score of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Mosely

from Ira caught another pass for a TD but Christoval countered as Kyle Green caught another touchdown pass from Cory Solomon followed by a 3 yd plunge by Ronald Pond. Green added another point on the extra point try with a pass reception from Green.

3,000 caves are deep in the heart of Texas

**By Connie Sherley
Travel News Service**

AUSTIN—Deep in the heart of Texas can be just that—deep and down under where you go below ground to see the fantastic beauty of the state's more than 3,000 charted caves. Spelunkers have been enjoying

the subterranean sights for years, particularly in the Hill Country near Austin and San Antonio, where the centuries have produced a honeycomb of underground wonders.

Seven major Texas caves are open to the public for an admission charge. The largest, Natural Bridge Cavern southwest of New Braunfels, also is one of the loveliest. Four St. Mary's University students found the cavern while exploring in 1960, entering through an opening only 11 inches in diameter. Four years later Clara and Harry Heidemann, on whose ranch the cavern was found, opened the labyrinth wonderland to the public.

A fairyland

The cavern is a fairyland of stalactites, stalagmites and helictites. Through the ages the stalactites from the ceiling have become yellow soda straws, furls, draperies and chandeliers, while the stalagmites resemble totem poles and grotesque columns shaded from white to pale gold with deeper tracings.

Inner Space Cavern near Georgetown, close to Austin, was discovered when highway crews were making test borings on the proposed route of Interstate 35. A drill went right through and into one of the cave's larger rooms. Today the highway traffic rolls overhead while tourists enjoy the spectacular passages below.

Wonder Cave at San Marcos is the only cavern in Texas yet found that was not formed by water eroding limestone. It doesn't have the intricate decorations the wet caves offer. Dry caves caused by earthquakes are rare. Wonder is one of two in North America, geologists say.



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Know Your Neighbor



pected arrival of a neighbor boy who rescued her just barely in time, saved the day. The tanks were like two city blocks in size. This friend's name was Carl McAfee Jr., and now lives in San Angelo.

Her school years were spent in Wall where her parents still reside.

She especially remembers her 2nd grade teacher, Mrs. Kennimer, who was soft spoken and gentle. She found time, according to Ann's memory, to give special attention which naturally made the children feel special.

"The ninth grade initiation was something else", she recalled. "We wore our clothes wrong side out and backward; had our faces painted with lipstick and of course were the slaves for the upper classmen for that day. Worst of all, we had to go on stage during assembly and each make animal sounds. It was really a whacky day."

Ann played softball while in Jr High and later in High School participated in track, basketball and tennis. She was fast though small [100 pounds soaking wet].

While in High School she was an alternate cheerleader and was also voted Most Beautiful in her Senior year.

She was active in 4-H, especially the sewing division and is an accomplished seamstress.

She also entered the "Make It With Wool" contest each year. Upon completion of high school she attended ASU for the next two years where she majored in Art and minored in Home Ec. She had hoped to pursue a career in dress designing, but the nearest college was Dallas. Ann was chosen as Homecoming Duchess by the art

class while at ASU. After leaving college, she worked for the Telephone Company in San Angelo.

It was during this time that she won the title of Farm Bureau Queen of Tom Green County. One question asked during competition was: "Would you still like to be a farm girl when you grow up?" Her answer was, "Not really. I love the country and have always wanted to live on a ranch."

This is exactly what happened for not long after she met and married Andy Allen from one of Christoval's oldest ranching families.

Ann went on to add, "And would you believe, the contest was held right here in Christoval."

Ann belongs to the Christoval Ladies Fire Auxiliary and helps with many other local civic projects. She is very active in the Church of Christ in San Angelo, where she attends regularly, and is a Sunday School teacher. She also helps with Vacation Bible School both here and in San Angelo each year.

She pursues her art with Christoval Art and Craft class and is also a member of the Greater San Angelo Craft Guild.

This lovely no nonsense, feet on the ground lady is the mother of one son, Brady, age 3 1/2 and one daughter, Crystal, age 7. When asked if she had any other projects in mind her predictable answer was: "To raise my children like I was, to be ordinary, well adjusted, good, productive people."

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Submitted by Mable Walker

WESTERN MUSIC JAMBOREE

The monthly C/W Music Jamboree was enjoyed by a large crowd. The Community Center was over flowing with good neighbors and good music. We appreciate our local talent as well as the musicians who enjoy playing and singing, enough to drive here from Ozona, Brady, Menard, Big Lake, Robert Lee and San Angelo to entertain us.

The next Jamboree will be Oct. 22nd. Plan to join us for a toe tapping, hand clapping, fun evening.

4-H CLUB

The Adult Association of the Christoval 4-H Club met Monday night, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. There were only 4 members present: president Mike Paine; Secretary-treasurer, Ann Paine and new members, Robert and Mimi Allison. Purpose of the meeting was to elect a new vice-president and acquire various Project Group Leaders. Robert Allison is the new vice-president.

ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Christoval 4-H Club Arts & Crafts Group, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:00 p.m. at the Robert Allison home, 422 Ford Street [rock house on the corner of Ford & 4th] All Christoval 4-H Club members interested in arts and crafts [boys too!] please attend.

This week's Know Your Neighbor selection is endowed with beauty, brains, talent, and most charming of all, humility.

Ann Allen, while agreeing to be interviewed warned: "It won't make an interesting article. I'm just an ordinary person with nothing at all unusual to tell of."

Nothing could be further from the truth, since I have worked with Ann in a number of worthwhile causes and can say with assurance, "She is one of the most interesting persons I know."

Ann was born in San Angelo's Shannon Hospital in 1945 to Henry and Georgia Mae Hedden of Wall, Texas.

When she was only 2 years old, the world almost lost this treasure, when an older brother went to the fields on their farm to see his father, forgetting to take little sis with him. While he was gone, Ann ended up in a huge dirt tank used for irrigating the farm. The unex-

pected arrival of a neighbor boy who rescued her just barely in time, saved the day. The tanks were like two city blocks in size. This friend's name was Carl McAfee Jr., and now lives in San Angelo.

BASIC LOAF BREAD

1 pkg dry yeast
2 1/3 cups warm water
2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. melted shortening or oil
6-6 1/2 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in 1/3 cup warm water. Stir in salt, sugar, oil or shortening, and remaining 2 cups warm water.

Beat in 2 cups flour until smooth; add yeast to this mixture and gradually add remaining flour to form elastic dough. It will not form a ball or pull away from sides of bowl.

Let rise until double in size. Turn out on floured surface, knead about 10 minutes. It should spring back, leaving a faint dent.

Divide dough and place in greased loaf pans. Let rise to double in size. Bake at 350 degrees until loaves sound hollow when tapped with fingers.

COUNTRY WISDOM

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Outlaw hideout

Lonehorn Cavern west of Burnet in North Central Texas at various early times was a dwelling place for cavemen, an outlaw hide-out and a secret gunpowder manufacturing spot for the Confederate Army. It now is part of Lonehorn Cavern State Park.

Cascade Cavern at Boerne, about 35 miles west of Natural Bridge Cavern, served as a hidden home for Indians. The petrified bones of a mammoth were found in one of its walls.

The sixth Central Texas cave open to the public is Cave Without a Name, northeast of Boerne. (And hereabouts that is pronounced Burn-ey.) It dates from 50 million years ago and has vast corridors and grottoes, plus an underground river.

Caverns of Sonora

The Caverns of Sonora in West Texas are considered to be among the nation's most spectacular. The formations take on pastel hues that add to their delicate appearance. The profusion of slender, graceful soda straws glitters from the ceilings of the rooms. The colors of the rainbow spread through the intricate network of cave growth. The entry point is about 15 miles southwest of Sonora via U.S. 290 and Ranch Road 1989.

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Comptroller's enforcement officers will visit every business in Texas

Comptroller Bob Bullock alerted Texas businessmen Monday to begin looking for a friendly visit from a Comptroller's enforcement officer some-

time during the next nine months. The Comptroller said that the enforcement officers from his 40 field offices will fan out

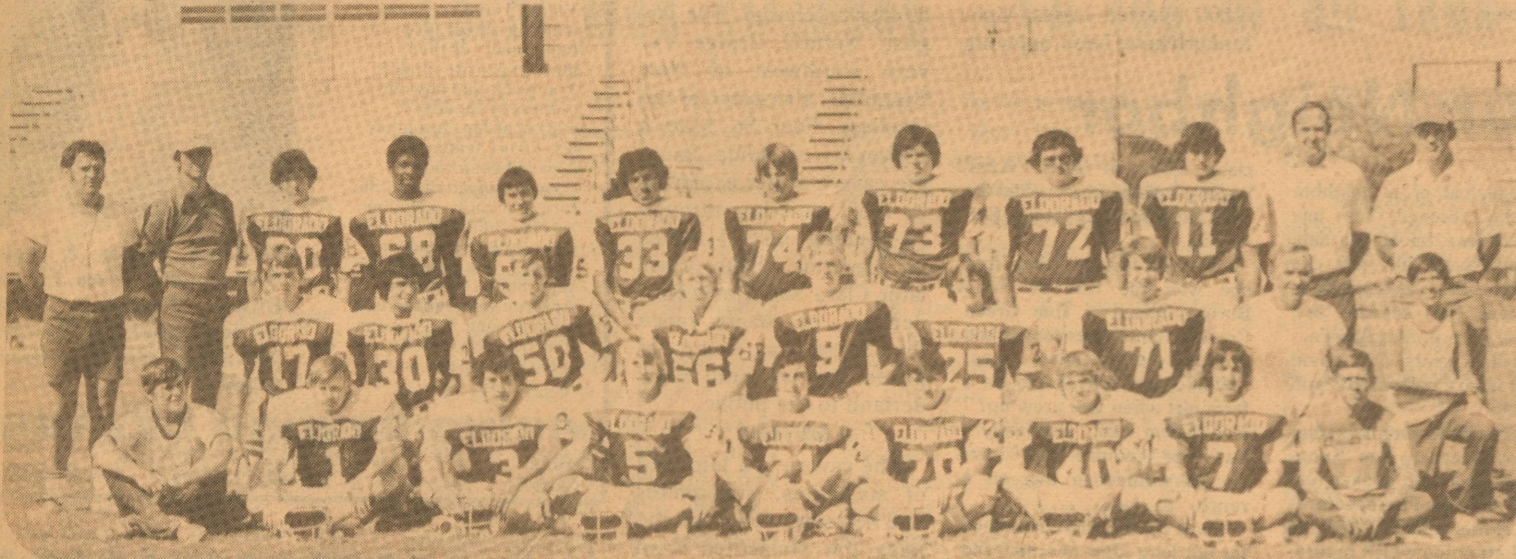
across the state with the goal of offering personal assistance to each and every Texas business. A testing of the canvassing program in July showed that 19

percent of taxpayers contacted required assistance or needed permits, he said. "The theme of this project is taxpayer assistance," Bullock

said. "We have found that in many instances only personal contact can eliminate errors that eventually prove costly both to the taxpayer and the Comptroller's Office." He said his employees, armed with smiles and packages of taxpayer information, will be knocking on doors with the hopes of:
 --providing education to taxpayers;
 --making sure every business is properly permitted;
 --establishing personal lines of communication between taxpayers and the individual enforcement officer responsible for the area;
 --updating Comptroller's Office records;
 --making certain each taxpayer is filing returns and paying tax properly.
 July's sample of 4,702 businesses showed that 97 were operating without needed permits, 766 had changed address or business name without notifying the Comptroller's Office and 37 were not paying tax properly, Bullock said.

"We hope to take care of every little problem on the spot, before it turns into a big problem," he said. "Above all," Bullock added, "we want people to believe us when we say 'I'm from the Comptroller's Office and I'm here to help you.'" Bullock said the Inheritance Tax Division also processed over 120,000 pieces of mail and conducted estate audits and examinations that produced an additional \$8.2 million in revenue. "And all this time Inheritance Tax Division employees also were devoting hundreds of hours to the Howard Hughes case, the largest estate audit ever undertaken by this office," Bullock said. Bullock announced earlier that his department set a record in tax collections during the past fiscal year, funneling some \$4.195 billion into the state treasury. This was the first time in Texas' history that tax collections hit the \$4 billion mark.

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Eagle Cheerleaders build up the football spirit at last weeks pep rally. Today's pep rally will be at 3:10 this afternoon. STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL McWHORTER

Six Flags operating on weekends

Six Flags Over Texas has begun weekend-only operation for the fall season following a record-breaking summer. A total of 2,278,771 persons visited the Arlington theme park between mid-March and Labor Day, topping the old record for the same time period by more than 61,000 persons. With Saturday and Sunday operation continuing through the end of November, General Manager Dan Howells said it is "entirely possible" that the park could set a new season's attendance mark by the

time operation ends November 27. It would be Six Flag's third consecutive record year. In 1976, some 2.4 million persons visited the entertainment center. Howells said the fall season, with cooler temperatures and shorter waiting lines, has become a popular time for persons living within easy driving distance of the Metroplex to attend.

"In addition," he said, "we are getting an increasingly large number of persons from the northern states and Canada who stop

by the park on their way to their 'winter homes' in the Lower Rio Grande Valley." Howells commented, "Our record attendance through Labor Day speaks well for the health of the state's tourist industry. Our parking lot surveys indicated very favorable out-of-state attendance trends." During the fall season the park continues to open at 10 a.m. During September and October, Six Flags will close at midnight on Saturdays and 8 p.m. on Sundays. During November, closing will be at 8 p.m. on both days

Band Aides elect officers

The Eagle Band Aides met at 7:30 p.m. on September 19, 1977. Officers and committee chairmen were elected as follows: President, Mr and Mrs Robert K. Bradley; Vice-President, Mr and Mrs Fred Igo; Treasurer, Raymond Hall; Secretary, Mrs Robert Jay; Concession Chairman, Mrs Earl Dean Clark; Telephone Chairmen for each room in High School band are: 9th Grade-Myrta Rathbone; 10th Grade-Jan Crippin; 11th Grade-Danell McCormack; 12th Grade-Madelyn Mertz. Dues for membership in the Band Aides are still \$2.00 per person. Please join as your support is needed. Concession stand

dues are \$5.00 per child in the band and should be paid as soon as possible. The band will have the concession stand for the Wall football game and this money is used to buy supplies for this and other concession stands throughout the year. Membership and concession stand dues may be paid to your child's telephone chairman or Raymond Hall at the First National Bank.

The band is now the proud owner of a trailer to carry their instruments and uniforms to out of town games, contest, etc. This was built by Mr. Coy Bishop. That proud Eagle and other art

work on the trailer was done by Mrs. Claudine Yocham. Mr. McDonald reported on the new uniforms. The manufacturer has promised delivery by October 21 and we all hope this comes to pass. Cash on hand as of Sept. 8, 1977 was \$677.31. So, various money making projects were discussed and will be needed. A variety and style show is in the very early planning stage and more of this will be published later. It is interesting to note that there were 71 in attendance at the organizational meeting of the Band Aides in 1968. This year there were approximately 20!

Jim Nugent will visit Eldorado

State Representative Jim Nugent of Kerrville will visit in Eldorado on Monday, October 17th, in the Memorial Building. He will visit in the Lions Club room from 10:00 to 11:30 in the morning with local constituents to answer questions and participate in discussion regarding

problems facing them, and how his job affects them and the conduct of the Legislature. He conducted a similar meeting here a number of months ago. Further details on arrangements will be given in the Express News as we get closer to Oct. 17th.

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2 Fumbles-Lost	2
4-33 Penalties-Yds.	3-35

The Winters Blizzards took advantage of hot, windy weather to blank the Eldorado Eagles in Winters Friday night by a score of

6-0. After a scoreless first period, the Blizzards waited until there were just six seconds left in the second stanza to unleash their big -- and winning -- play of the night. Quarterback Chuck Evans tossed a 21-yard pass to Leroy Jones for the TD and Johnny Lujano's PAT try failed. On the statistical sheet, the Blizzards also out-distanced the Eagles, running

up 11 first downs to Eldorado's four and achieving 179 total yards to the Eagles' 124. Although both teams lost two fumbles, neither squad was able to turn the errors into points. Winters and Eldorado were closely matched in the passing category, with the Blizzards completing only two of nine and the Eagles connecting on two of 12.

Tennis Club

Five tennis club members tied for high in Monday night play this week, each person winning 12 games. These were Marta Smith, Randy Mason, Pansie Jay, Ken Thomas, and Robert Jay.

Entire are now being accepted in the ETC Mixed Doubles Tournament which will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 1977. There will be two events, an adult mixed doubles draw and an adult open mixed doubles. According to tournament director Robert Jay, entry fee is \$2.50 per person per event and the entry deadline is Sunday, Oct. 16.

Punt, Pass & Kick registration ends today

Registration for the area's 17th annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition for youngsters 8 through 13 years of age will end today, September 30.

Nationally, more than 1,300,000 youngsters are expected to take part in this year's program sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in cooperation with the National Football League. Registration blanks and local competition details are available at Sonora Motor Co. in Sonora and the Eldorado Express News in Eldorado through today. Tips on improving punting, passing and kicking will be given away with registration blanks.

Punt, Pass & Kick has attracted more than 14 million participants since its inception in 1961, in addition to the enthusiastic support of high school, college and professional football coaches across the country.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle describes Punt, Pass & Kick as "our most important youth-oriented promotion" and notes that entrants compete only against other youngsters their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in punting, passing and place-kicking.

Competition begins at the local level on Saturday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m. at the Sonora Football field and subsequently moves to Zone, District, Area, Divisional and National levels. No entrance fee or special equipment is required. There is no body contact and participating does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

Youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at any participating Ford Dealer.

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Jr. Eagles win

Last Thursday night, Sept. 22, the three Mason junior grid teams came to Eldorado and the local 7th graders took the only victory of the evening.

LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 3rd

Hamburger Pizza
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Iced Cupcakes

Tuesday, Oct. 4th

Turkey Pot Pie
Whole kernel corn
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday, Oct. 5th

Hog Dogs w/ Chili
Corn Chips
Stuffed Celery/cheese
Banana Pudding

Thursday, Oct. 6th

Fried Chicken & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Carrot, pineapple, raisin
Salad
Apricot Cobbler

Friday, Oct. 7th

Sloppy Joes/Bun
French Fries
Baked Beans
Cheese Strips
Rice Krispie Cookies

The 7th graders won 14-12 and this was followed by the 8th grade team's loss to Mason 30-0.

In the Junior Varsity game, the Eagles lost 16-14. Mason scored in the 1st quarter and held an 8-0 lead until the final quarter when they scored another TD. The two Eldorado TD's came in the final quarter and were made by Juan Arispe and Jimmy Aguilar. PAT was no good and failed to tie the game.

Thursday night of this week, these three Eagle Junior teams were to go to Junction.

BOOSTER CLUB

If you haven't been attending our meetings, you've been missing out on the exhilaration found in pumping your body and mind full of enthusiasm for five days before a game. We continue to have a remarkable number show up Monday nights, because the word has spread about the kinship we feel in supporting these athletes.

Our greatest desire is to - one night - have all 300 members show up and be forced to meet outside. Then each team member could feel and hear our "spirit" in their individual homes all over town. What a wonderful thought!! Let's see if we can't manage to do that very thing next meeting. Hope to see ya' there!



(STAFF PHOTO) by Jim McWilliams
Eldorado headcoach Mike Williamson greets the Winters headcoach after last week's game. Williamson and his Eagles travel to Big Lake for an 8:00 game with the Big Lake Owls.

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JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

The best course of action is probably just to ignore the weather. It doesn't seem to want to cooperate in any way these days. It's unbelievable that we can be having temperatures in the 103-106 range this late in September, but I'm sure that no one around these parts has to be reminded that it is true. A few more weeks like the last two and we'll be thinking everyone has moved to Yuma!

I had a letter from Kay Peters Heflin this week in which she sent a clipping from an Oregon paper concerning SMU's recent defeat by North Texas State to the tune of 24-13. Now, according to her folks, Kay isn't much on letter writing, so I'm real pleased to get this special attention. She and husband Neil live in Lake Oswego, Oregon, and being that far away from home, I'm sure Kay enjoyed that piece of good news... especially since NTSU hasn't beat the ponies in 34 years. The game was closer than the score, Kay, and you have to give a little credit to the fact that NTSU's coach got a lot of his training at SMU. So, like the Aggies say... wait'll next year!

This has been a week for letters. Jim Riley of Dallas, an ex-team-mate of Charlie Trigg's at SMU way back in the early '30's, sent a note saying he hoped to see us at the SMU-Ohio State game this Saturday night, and that he was also looking forward to seeing ol' hoss George Koontz along with a whole host of SMU's football greats at the annual letterman's get-together on Friday night.

Those of you who aren't too familiar with early-day football on the Hilltop will be interested to know that Riley, Koontz and Trigg were some of the pioneers who helped bring the Ponies to national prominence.

Riley also sent a clipping along telling of daughter Maggie's climb in the world of tennis. A recent SMU graduate, Maggie earlier this month, earned the right to play the winner of the first-round match between Virginia Wade and Dr. Renee Richards in the U.S. Open Tournament at Old Westbury, N.Y.

The Eagles have been taking their lumps during the pre-district games, but they certainly haven't decided to call it quits. Last Friday's loss to Winters to the tune of 6-0 could have had a different outcome. But you've gotta' expect some tough sledding when you are playing teams in the next bracket. Teamwork and desire are a great part of the Eagle philosophy. You can look forward to some numbers in the win column as district play develops.

Plans are progressing for the '37 Eagle squad get-together at Eldorado's homecoming game on October 7. Those members who attend will be recognized at the 3:00 p.m. Pep Rally at the gymnasium, and will eat a spaghetti dinner with this year's Eagles at 4:30 p.m. at the Memorial Building. They will be introduced at half-time of the Menard-Eldorado football game. To date we've heard from Albert McGinnes and Earl Bryant to the effect that they will make it. I am sure that others will be dropping a line this way shortly.

A lot of today's Eagle team and fans would be surprised to know that Sheriff Orval Edmiston and geologist Bob Bradley constituted two of the most feared 125 pound guards around in those days. They really could have been called backfield men for that's where they did most of their playing... in the other team's backfield.

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AROUND The HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

by Nancy Lester
County Extension Agent - Home Economics

Last week three Schleicher County Home Demonstration Club members and I attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Galveston. The members who attended were Rosa Faught, Connie Spence and Janet Powell. The purpose of the meeting was to provide training for Home Demonstration club leaders so that they can plan programs for the local clubs. These ladies attended workshops on Safety, Health, 4-H, Cultural Arts, Citizenship and Family Life Education.

Week after next, I will start sewing classes for beginning seamstresses. We will start with the basic of sewing and go on from there. The first class will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Building. We will meet until noon. For more information about these classes, please call me. There is no charge for the classes.

You might want to mark your calendars for Monday, Oct. 17. Henry O'Neal, agricultural engineer, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be here in Eldorado to present a program entitled "Car Talk for Women". I have seen him present this program and it is excellent. We will have a salad luncheon at noon and then the program will last until about 2. All women in the county are invited. If you work, please feel free to come during your lunch hour. You can leave when you need to.

4-H Foods Projects have started and I would like to let all of you know who our leaders are for this year. They are: Sherry Johnson, Lola Squyres, Jo An Turner, Melanie Reynolds, Robyn Nowak, Linda Walling and Janelle

Hausenfluck. We will also have some junior leaders helping. The "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest will be held soon. If you are interested in entering I'll be happy to help you get an entry form. This week I have some information on wool for you. I hope you find it informative.

WOOL, a natural fiber, is the original easy-care fiber. The terms you hear very day . . . like wrinkle-resistance, colorfast, shape-recovery (resiliency), water-repellency, fire-resistance . . . are qualities that mother nature gives to wool. Many finishes are now added to other fibers in an effort to give those fibers the characteristics of wool.

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WOOL IRRITATES SKIN. Wool is a protein fiber, the same substance as your hair and fingernails. It is highly unlikely that the irritation felt is the wool fiber; perhaps a dry or finish on the fabric is the cause of irritation.

WOOL IS WARM. Of course it is! One of the greatest features of wool is its ability to keep you warm. But in certain weights, wool has the same ability to keep you cool.

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Let's Pause a Minute

A Message from Eldorado's Ministerial Alliance
By Lyman Mobley
Pastor First Presbyterian Church

THE LAST STRAW

There is a familiar story about Elijah the prophet in the 19th chapter of I Kings. The story tells of a journey for survival that Elijah made in the midst of a three year drought. A short while before this trip the prophet had spoken the word of the Lord to King Ahab of Israel saying "As the Lord the God of Israel lives, before whom I stand there shall be neither dew nor rain these years except by my word". These were words of disaster and of course did not make Elijah a very popular figure throughout the surrounding country. For the rains did cease and the entire country side began to sizzle under a baking sun. Food was running short, water was a luxury and tempers were flaring. To protect Elijah from being the target of these hot tempers God set him to the wilderness of Cherith and there in solitude the prophet enjoyed a never-ending supply of water and food - provisions given to him by God. But as quickly as Elijah was sent to "protective custody" in Cherith he was commanded by God to journey to Zarephath - a place hard hit by the drought. And the command to leave the full supply of food and water in Cherith was complicated by God's promise that in Zarephath Elijah would find a widow who would feed him.

Now we do not know what went through Elijah's mind as he walked the sun-scorched earth of Zarephath looking for a widow he didn't even know but we can imagine what the widow was thinking for the writer of I Kings clearly describes her feelings. The passage reveals that when Elijah found the woman she was out in the hot sun looking for twigs and straw to use as fuel for a fire. And this fire would be used to cook the very last measure of flour and oil she possessed. She and her son were down to their last meal. As she gathered the fuel she knew that she and her son were literally down to their last straw. And it is at this point that Elijah jumps into their life asking for what they had very little of - food and water. Of course his request sounded outrageous but Elijah quickly comforted her with these words "Fear not . . . for thus says the Lord the God of Israel, 'the jar of meal shall not be spent, and the cruse of oil shall not fail, until the day that the Lord sends rain upon the earth'." Elijah spoke words of life to the despairing widow and her son.

We can all identify with the scorching heat and rainless sky in this story and I think we can identify, too, with the times in our lives when we, like the widow, felt we were down to our last straw and all hope was abandoned. The experiences of life that send our heads spinning with doubt, anger, disbelief, loneliness and grief. The times when we are so low that we think we are picking up the last straw. And just as we think we are down to our last straw a prophet walks into our lives. And that prophet is Jesus. And he comes into our lives feeding us and expecting us to feed each other. Christ entered the world poor. He did not always know where he would sleep. He did not always know where he would eat. But he would always ask those around him to provide for him and he expected others to provide for one another. And that sometimes surprises us. Christ's participation in our lives is sometimes not as we expect it. The Lord's participation in the lives of Elijah and the widow was not as either expected. Both were poor and socially outcast and both were provided for. And we, too, are cared for in community, through others and sometimes in the least expected ways. But we are cared for. We too can experience a never-failing jar of flour and cruse of oil. Jesus has become our jar of flour and our cruse of oil. He will not fail. His grace and love visible in the community will never allow us to die of thirst or hunger.



Twirler Debbie Patton gives a pretty smile during the Eagle band's half-time performance at Winters last week. The Band and twirlers will perform again at tonight's Eldorado-Big Lake game in Big Lake.

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Nursing Home News

Still, the sun shines every day. It looks like we won't get the rain we have been looking for for such a long time, in September. Most years we get rain in September. Oh, well, it will rain someday - it always has.

Week before last, I failed to get this column in the paper, so I want to report now that the pastor of the St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church conducted the ser-

vice on Sunday afternoon here in the dining room. Their pastor is Rev. Charlie Mays of San Angelo. His wife accompanied him here and quite a number of the members of that church attended the service. We appreciate what the churches here are doing for us.

Flossie Crawford and Elva Daniels are still in bed and don't seem to be improving.

Sportswear for men is being made of velour-for the first time-this fall, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. Previously only for lounge-wear, velour is now in sports shirts, pullover and sleeveless styles-to wear alone or to layer over other shirts, the specialist says.

This space would not have been wasted if we had known about your vacation trip. Tell the Express News.

We had a few visitors last week as follows: Arlene and Pam Payne of San Angelo visited Beulah Harris; Ed McHalek, wife and baby from Mountain Home, Ark., visited Hattie Blaylock; Carrie Blakeway's guests were her son, Albert Blakeway and his wife, Annette, from San Antonio, Texas.

The Bingo winners week before last were - on Wednesday - Carrie Blakeway 1, Beulah Harris 1, Bessie Andrews 2 and LaVita Brooks 1. On Friday - Erna Rexroats 2, Beulah Harris 2, LaVita Brooks 3, Bessie Andrews 2, Granny Casbeer 2, and Carrie Blakeway 1.

Last Wednesday's winners were: Beulah Harris 2, Delia Gardanier 1, Bessie Andrews 2, LaVita Brooks 1. A record was not kept of the Friday winners.

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Deadline extended on county family stories

Deadline for submitting your family data for the Schleicher County history has been extended to October 15, 1977.

As of this writing, we have received many family stories, family histories, and pictures. However, we feel that many families who have played a great part in the past development and will contribute to future progress of the county, have yet to respond. For that reason, coupled with

many requests for an extension, we are pleased to inform you that our publisher has granted an extension of our deadline. The number of books sold will determine the number of pages in our book!

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Newcomers, we want you stories of why you have come to live and work in the county and where you came from before moving here. It's just a matter of time until your story is old history.

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NFIB official blasts trade commission

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) legislation now being considered by Congress is "an absurd grab for power" by the regulatory agency, according to an official of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

James D. "Mike" McKeivitt, NFIB's Washington counsel, added that the proposed 1977 FTC amendments "amount to another subsidy for lawyers at

the expense of small businessmen."

McKeivitt noted that the legislation would, for the first time, permit private attorneys to file law suits in any court against businesses which were allegedly violating FTC regulations. Until now, these suits have been filed only by FTC lawyers in federal courts. The legislation would also allow private attorneys to file "class action"

suits, which are undertaken not only in the name of a plaintiff, but also of the whole body of people who may be similarly harmed.

"You will have lawyers just looking for businessmen to sue," McKeivitt said. "They'll make money, the consumer will get nothing out of it, and a good many small businessmen will close up shop." McKeivitt, a former Denver

Congressman and Assistant Attorney General of the United States, also criticized the amendments for permitting what is called "fluid recovery." The term means that instead of requiring each injured party to produce evidence detailing the extent of his injury or specific damages, the court could simply take an estimate of the number of offending articles sold, multiply that figure by

the estimated loss sustained by each purchaser, and come up with the total amount of damages a business would be obliged to pay—along with the court costs and the fees of lawyers who filed the suit.

"We gave lawyers subsidies through auto insurance, malpractice and product liability cases, and now we're doing it again through 'fluid recovery,'" McKeivitt said.

Another provision of the FTC legislation which McKeivitt opposes would permit the FTC to petition a federal court to place a trustee in charge of a business based "only upon its suspicion" that the firm is violating an FTC regulation.

"This proposal is not only vague but ridiculous," McKeivitt said. "Anybody knows that this nation's legal system is built upon the principle that a person is innocent until proven guilty. To permit a bureaucrat in a federal regulatory agency to prematurely convict a businessman without a trial is completely unconscionable."

McKeivitt said that the FTC legislation is being "hurried through Congress with little thought." [It is due to be considered in both the House and Senate this month.] He noted that the American Bar Association had testified during recent Congressional hearings that it had not had time to review the complex issues involved.

"If this legislation gets through Congress," McKeivitt said, "the result will be major legal and bureaucratic harassment of the nation's small businesses."

NFIB is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization with more than 520,000 small business members nationwide.

Mental Health Association praises preliminary report

The Mental Health Association praised most of the recommendations made in a preliminary report by the President's Commission on Mental Health.

Mary Chase Pell, MHA National President, said in a telegram to Rosalynn Carter, honorary chair of the President's Commission: "We are particularly pleased with the Commission's recommendation for an increase in funding for mental health research."

Citizens of Eldorado supported the Mental Health Association in May, by contributing to a Bellringer drive organized by Mrs. Paul Page.

The Commission urged President Carter to support a federal mental health research budget increase

"in the range of 20 percent" over the current appropriation. If realized, research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health would receive \$140 million in fiscal year 1979.

The President of the Texas Association for Mental Health, Shirley K. Camfield, said: "This increase is urgently needed. Even though the National Institute of Mental Health's research budget has lagged since 1969, major opportunities for expanding our base of knowledge still exist."

President Carter established the Commission last February to identify the mental health needs of the nation and to recommend ways to meet those needs. The preliminary report is the first from the Commission,

with its final report due April 1.

The only reservation expressed by the citizens' group was that it is not clear whether the Commission's recommendation on funding for mental health services would enable the establishment of new community mental health centers in fiscal year 1979. The Mental Health Association pledged to continue working with the First Lady, the Administration, and the Congress to assure that sufficient funds are appropriated for that purpose.

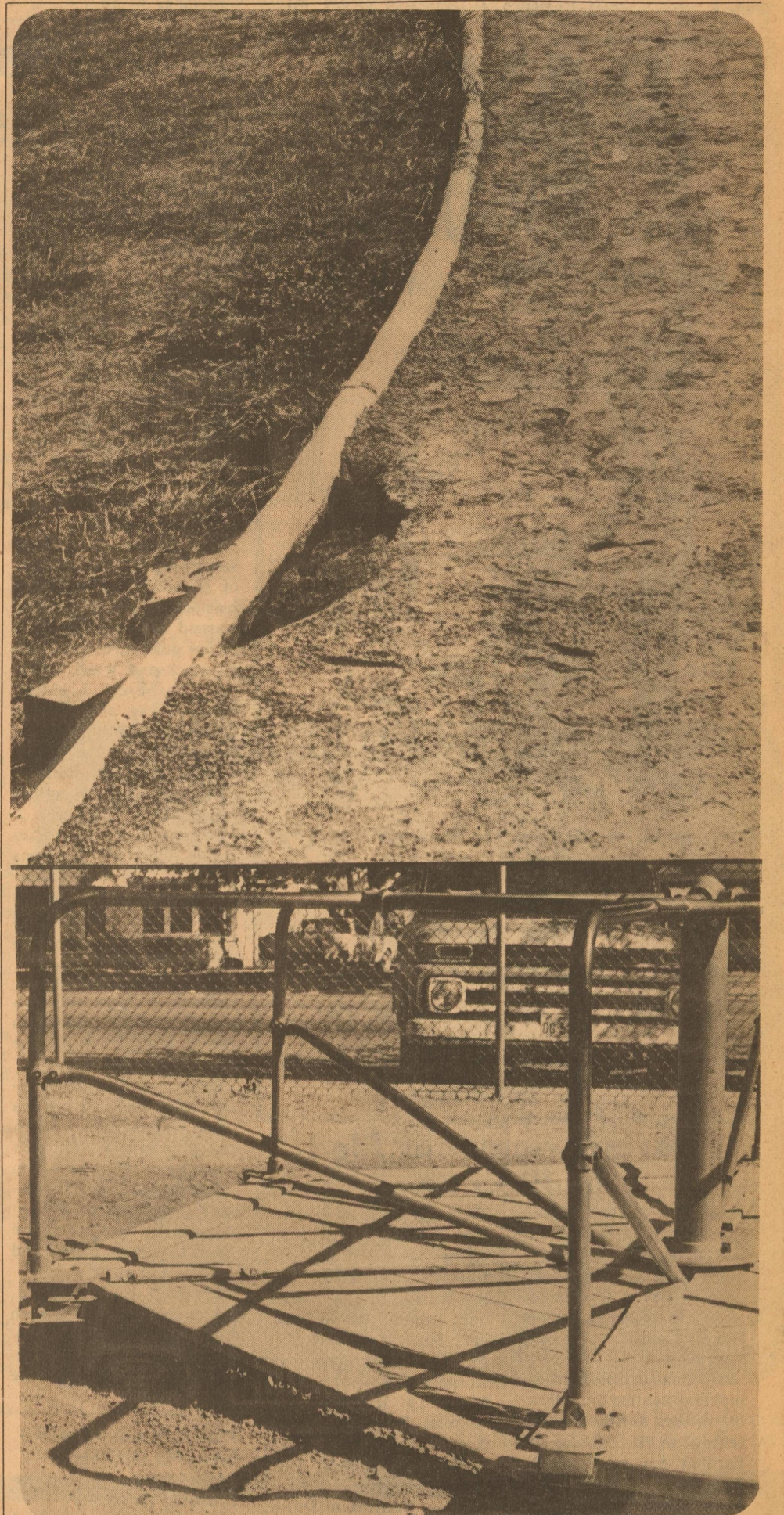
In reporting from the meeting Thursday morning with the President and First Lady, Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, Commission chair, said that Mr. Carter favored increases in research. "He

said that we were persuasive and that he would try to accommodate us," Bryant said.

Mrs. Carter said earlier at a news luncheon that "...our commission has found that the discrimination that persists against mental illness is a national disgrace. And we need the press to help dispel the myths and to create a climate that eliminates this appalling discrimination."

The First Lady indicated that vast amounts of work has yet to be done to "help bring mental illness out of the closet."

Mrs. Pell said in her telegram to Mrs. Carter that "Mental Health Association officers and members send you, especially, our appreciation for an outstanding beginning."



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Maintenance is a continuing problem for any school district. Shown above are two items on the school grounds in bad need of repair. According to school officials, repairs on the elementary merry-go-round and track will be made in the near future.



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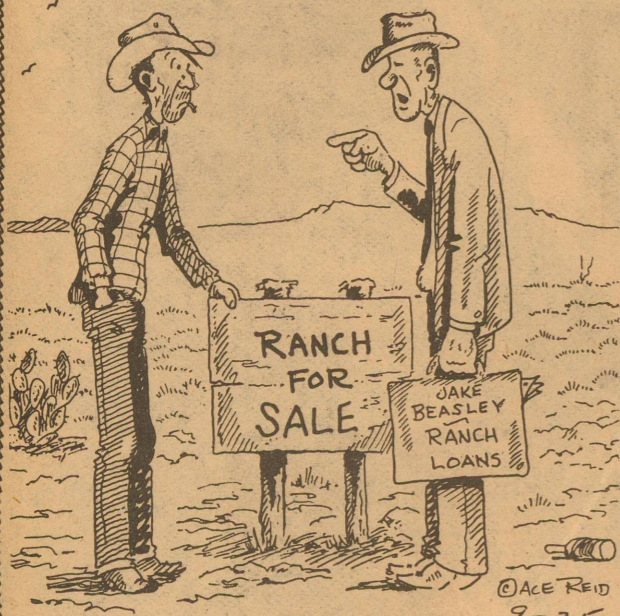
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Moving violations filed in JP Court

Justice of the Peace Frank (Pancho) Bradley reported on Monday that a number of moving violations had been filed in his office by dps Patrolmen Newell Lucas and Dale Cavaness.

Patrolman Lucas filed complaints against the following drivers during the preceding week: Alberto H. Escobar, Sonora; Glynn W. Strom, San Angelo; Kenneth Bilko, Woodsboro; Victor Gutierrez, Eldorado; Samuel B. Smith, Eldorado; Michael O. Brawley, Eldorado; Abelardo G. Fuentes, Eldorado; Katherine L. Sharp, San Angelo;

Troy Joe Norman, Sonora; Wm. E. Chandler III, Monahans; James B. Oglesby, Eldorado; Kenneth V. Kelley, Austin; Myron L. Ellis, San Angelo; Wm.R. Harlan, Sonora; Shirley Ann Fay, Eldorado; Mohammad R. Soltani, Sheppard AFB; Mark Ty Kimbrey, San Angelo; Frank H. Word, San Angelo; Johnny Felton Mayo Jr., Eldorado; Gary Ray Jones, Rocksprings; Jesse Benjamin Dunn, Sonora; Jerry Leslie Ragland Jr., San Angelo; Jesus M. Ramirez, Abilene; Pamela Kay Kneese, Fredericksburg; Donald Bruce Hanson, Pampa; Richard Ray

Summer's gone and the rains, for the most part, still haven't come to West and Central Texas. This means that range fires are still an immediate threat to almost everyone.

The key word is "almost"; one West Texas rancher said recently that he and his neighbors are resting easy on the matter now because none of them have anything left to burn. (A wry sense of humor, you see, is necessary for survival in the business.)

Most of those who do have something left to burn are, or should be, guarding it jealously. We've already warned of the importance of fire guards, well-prepared stock and weed sprayers, barbed highway rights-of-way and general diligence. It can't hurt to do it again, and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has taken the process a step further.

On Sept. 8, TS&GRA Executive Secretary Bill Sims wrote to Gov. Dolph Briscoe urging that the Governor declare a state of emergency in certain West Texas counties.

Sims' letter was also forwarded to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and officers of the state legislature.

Sims suggested that individual county judges could request the emergency designation for their counties and that the action might provide Texas Highway Department equipment to aid in plowing fire guards along state and federal highways.

It would also, he hoped, boost cooperation between ranchers and county commissioners in fire protection steps. Possibly the

Harrell, Cisco; Donald J. Albro Jr., San Angelo.

All of the foregoing were speeding violations.

Patrolman Cavaness filed speeding charges against: Emilio M. Vallejo, Sonora; John C. Mathews, Sonora; George Wayne Johnson, San Angelo; and David E.

most important outcome of such a designation would be heightened awareness of the problem. "With hunting season starting," he added, "this is very important."

First to respond to Sims' request was Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown. "Unless you have had more widespread rain than I am aware of," Brown agreed, "I know the situation is very serious." He added that his people had generated numerous news releases addressing the problem, and that such efforts would continue. Brown also noted that the TDA had contacted the governor's emergency preparedness department, and that those people were working to coordinate a program.

Mike Cooper, administrative assistant to Gov. Briscoe, replied to Sims' letter, assuring him that the Disaster Emergency Services, Department of Highways, Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Forestry Service and the Department of Public Safety had all been apprised of the situation.

Cooper explained also that a state of emergency was not necessary to accomplish most of the goals Sims had outlined. The Texas Highway Department, he said, will cut fire guards on private property along state and federal highways upon receipt of a written request. County commissioners are authorized to do the same along county roads.

As to the need for awareness, Cooper assured TS&GRA that all of the state agencies concerned were working to develop "a more intense communication program."

Pierce, San Angelo. He also charged Maria Huichapa of Eldorado with driving with no driver's license and driving a vehicle with an expired vehicle inspection sticker.

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SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS



Governor Dolph Briscoe was the featured speaker at the SCS Field Tour on the Jimmie Powell ranch yesterday.

Details of the day's activities will be given in next week's edition.

Livestock planning session set

Jerry D. Swift, County Extension agent, announces that a planning meeting for the 1978 Livestock Show will be held this coming Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Swift urged participants to bring up any changes that would improve the show, as well as any complaints. Judges are needed to be selected and rules amended, and dates set for the show.

The Livestock and Food Show is held each year in January at the 4-H Center south of town.

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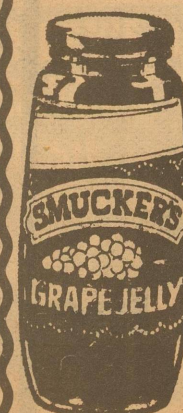
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Rusty Meador will travel to Turkey and Russia from p-1

based branch of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publications of New York, publishes a Russian technological gas and pipeline periodical, the only such publication allowed to circulate in Russia from the Free World. Meador will assist Abbot Sparks, Energy Publications publisher of Dallas, in working out a new contract for the periodical's continued publication.

On completion of the Moscow activities, Meador will fly to Frankfurt, West Germany, and spend a few days visiting points of interest in Western Europe, arriving back in the United States in early November.

Rusty is a 1968 graduate of Eldorado High School where he was active in athletics and a member of the Eagle marching band, and president of the student body. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1972, and joined Energy Publications in 1974.

Rusty is the son of Ed and Martha Lee Meador of Eldorado, and a brother of Lynn Meador of Eldorado and Claudia Lee Meador of Dallas.

Ruth Baker - "A mighty fine lady"

BY Jannette Wilkerson
Miss Ruth Baker came to Schleicher County in 1906 along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and family. The Bakers had nine children, but due to the heartbreak of tragedy and illness, only four were raised to adulthood. Fred, who passed away in 1941,

Thomas, in 1971. The surviving Bakers are Leslie and Ruth, both of Eldorado. Ruth, like her brother, Leslie, has made major contributions to our community. After attending school in Eldorado, she went on to State Teachers College in Denton to pursue a career in Elementary

Education. She returned to teach school in the Alexander community.

"There were some 11 to 12 students, ranging in grades from first to seventh, in a one room school house. I taught the three 'R's' and encouraged reading. Story telling was a

favorite of mine, and to read with expression," Miss Ruth smoothed the pretty yellow dress as she talked about her students and teaching also in the Reynolds and Wingate schools.

Ethelene Green was one of Miss Ruth's pupils who remembered her with respect and fondness. "Ruth was a very

good teacher and is a mighty fine lady."

Miss Baker's love for reading has been a source of joy and was enhanced by 26 years as County Librarian. "I really loved working at the Library, and you could almost tell what children came from homes where the parents were readers - a child's reading habits are important and should be encouraged early in life". Miss Ruth has many friends who all agree she is an asset to their lives and to all who's lives have been touched by this gentle, gracious day.

She is an active member of the First Christian Church, Daughter of the American Revolution, Historical Society - past and present, is civic minded and always ready to help on community projects.

Ruth Baker may not be a 'jogger', but realizes the virtues of walking, eating natural foods and Christian living. Her obvious good health and pretty smile are living proof of that. She even has a 'green thumb' and everyone enjoys her spring flower garden.

She is beautifully poised, wise and independent, and those are just a few qualities that make Miss Ruth Baker a "Mighty Fine Lady".

Local men stranded on top of oil tank from p-1

what HAD to be the hottest spot in Texas, relieved only by an occasional gust of wind. It was one such 'gust' of wind that blew the ladder over . . . they watched helplessly as the ladder crashed to the ground carrying with it the days heavy work schedule.

Now they couldn't let a little thing like being stranded on a two-story tank in the middle of nowhere pose a situation they couldn't handle. Besides they had both been Boy Scouts, watched enough T.V., and seen John Wayne do it countless times. So the plans for escape started to hatch.

After spelling out the word 'HELP' with credit cards, blank checks and ball point pens to signal a plane, they decided to devise a drop rope made by tying their pants together. However, this idea was scrubbed when Jim's worn Levi's started to 'creak'. And had a plane flown over, it would

probably have crashed at the sight of the two desperate figures on the tank top - dressed in boots, western hats and their underwear, looking long over the side and scratching their heads.

As the day got hotter and their sense of humor got dryer, there seemed to be nothing to do but wait and try out some new 'cattle calls', while they watched Jim's entire livestock population mosey over to get a drink of water, then right on out the open gate.

Would help reach them in time? Would they be remembered fondly? What would John Wayne do? Ronnie was thirsty and Jim wanted his cows back! The phrase 'back to the drawing board' was wearing thin, when just then - a cloud of dust appeared on the horizon.

Well . . . it was good news and bad news. They would be discovered and rescued from the 'frying pan' trap. But . . .

by Billy Frank Blaylock, the fun-loving father-in-law of Jim Hardy!

"Real scorcher we're having, right, boys?" he said, eying the ladder on the ground and fanning himself with his hat.

"Well, I've got a lot of chores to do, so guess I better get to it." Climbing back into his pickup, he started to back off away from the non-smiling faces, but 'ready to deal' expressions.

"No jokes, O.K., Billy Frank?" "You wanna' just put the ladder back up here and let us get down?"

You know - that's probably what John Wayne would have done!

Home front from page 1

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley spent a few days in Dallas, Denton and Abilene with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffith were in Mineral Wells over the weekend where they attended the funeral of Mr. Griffith's nephew.

Mr and Mrs Carl Porter of Kilgore visited his parents, the Clay Porter's earlier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson. Also visiting from Houston, were Patti Lou Olson and Donnie Thompson.

TIPS FOR WRITING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

The following items should be considered when you write your family history for the County history book. Please write yours today.

I. When and why your family came to the county.

1. How old were you?
2. Include all generations important to your story.
3. Where they learned of the County. Where located in County.
4. Related events and circumstances.
5. Your childhood, health, accidents, playmates, trips, brothers and sisters, unusual happenings, visitors, relatives you remember, finances that influenced your lifestyle.

6. School days: Schools attended, teachers, special activities, achievements, humorous situations, who or what influenced you?

II Activities:

1. Vacations.
2. Jobs: What did you or your parents do for a living? What business and neighbor problems affected you?
3. Sports.
5. Fun and funny situations.
6. Transportation.
7. Courtship and Marriage: Where you met, proposal, wedding, parties, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws
8. Married life: Settling down, your new home, housekeeping, joys and sorrows.

9. Vocation: training, promotions, achievements, etc.

III. Avocations:

1. What did you do for recreation?
2. Civic and Political activities.
3. Church: Activities, Influence.
4. Hobbies Travels
6. Family landmarks and historical sites.

IV. Remembrance of unique family experiences.

1. Special celebrations
2. Holidays: Christmas, birthdays, etc.
3. Ancestors: Impressions of those you knew and others you heard about.

4. Hardships

5. Remembered impressions of the land and people

6. Problems: Water? Dirt? Animals?

7. Humorous incidents. Frightening experiences

8. Recollections that are unique to your family.

V. Writing tips:

1. If you tell what is interesting and meaningful to you, it will be more than adequate.
2. You will not be graded. This is not a test.
3. Any story that does not embarrass or hurt someone is acceptable.
4. If your story is not included, the history of the County will not be complete.
5. Do it now.

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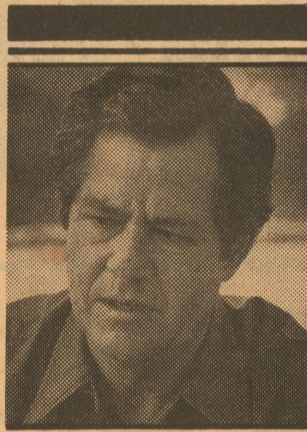
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"There are other reasons folks are ready for a new governor. State spending has jumped from \$3 billion to \$8 billion the last 6 years. The Dallas Morning News reported, 'during Briscoe's years in office, nearly all state government will have gone on a spending spree.' And the Governor has done nothing to discourage it. He's vetoed less than two-tenths of one percent of the two previous budgets and not one penny's worth of the current appropriations; it's the first time that's happened in twenty years. In a related story, the News pointed to the fact that during the Briscoe years the number of employees paid by the state has risen by 50,000.

"And, while we've heard the boast of 'no new taxes,' we've seen our property taxes increase by \$1 billion along with substantial hikes in state licensing fees.

"I've traveled the state this year, visiting with folks. Whatever their overall assessment, most Texans lacked confidence in the present governor's persuasiveness and vision. They felt he had failed to measure up to their expectations and to live up to his promises.

"Texans are hungry for an effective gubernatorial spokesman on energy policy. They are frustrated that our governor hasn't been able to get the Texas viewpoint across in Washington. They are wondering, too, why our governor hasn't been speaking out forcefully for a farm policy that would help our beleaguered farms and ranches.

"I fully agree with the people's assessment; that's why I'm seeking the office of Governor.

"I'm proud of my record as Attorney General and Secretary of State. It shows that I'm not afraid to roll up my sleeves and work hard. It indicates that I have the ability to assemble a capable staff, that I prefer to work closely with people, and that I'm not reluctant to make changes when they can benefit the state. I'll be this kind of governor, given the job."

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BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Michael V. Hale of Sonora are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, Sept. 23rd at 6:00 a.m. The young man was named William Davis Hale. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs William H. Hale, formerly of Eldorado, now residing in San Angelo, and Mr and Mrs Clent Kniffen, formerly of Sonora, now living in Springlake, Texas. This is the Hale's first child.

SCS office is moved

Freddie Williams and his crew at the Soil Conservation Service are in new quarters this week, following the move Tuesday.

On Monday, the final finish work was being done in the building that was built by the McCormicks on the site of the old John Davis service station.

Exterior painting was slated to be done Tuesday.

The SCS crew vacated their long time quarters on the third floor of the Court House and Pancho Bradley moved his Justice of the Peace office there after the SCS moved out.

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LAST WEEKS SPIRIT WINNER. John Cheatham (right) receives the Spirit Award from David Hill. The presentation was made at last week's pep rally and is given to the Eagle team member that shows the most spirit and enthusiasm throughout the week.

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Glo's Gifts has an assortment of gift ideas. On the table is a new shipment of costume jewelry that has recently arrived.

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3rd - Betty Kay Lacy and Candy Richards

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs Luke Thompson hosted the Wednesday Bridge Club for dessert bridge Wednesday. There were two tables of members present. High was won by Mrs. Ruth Case and Mary Helen Stockton won Bingo.

42 Club

Mrs. Bessie Doyle was hostess last Thursday when she entertained the 42 club in the club room in the Memorial Building.

Those present were: Lillian Mikeska, Rose Brannon, Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Allie Cheatham, Maudie Bassinger, Lois Etheredge, Louise Logan, Natalie Stockton, Ella Mae Wagoner and Irma Fuller. Refreshments of tuna sandwiches, chips and coffee were served. We all enjoyed the afternoon together.

Rep.

88 Club

Mrs. Annie Speck gave a 88 party in her home last Tuesday. Those present were: Lillian Mikeska, Rose Brannon, Louise Logan, Opal Parks and Bessie Doyle. It was a fun party.

Nursing Home News

The West Side Church of Christ will have charge of the service this coming Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the Nursing Home.

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Angry farmers marched—or drove—on the state capitol last week, protesting low prices for their products.

Their trucks and tractors roared up Austin's broad Congress Ave.

More than 300 attended a rally on the state capitol steps to hear the farmers complain of a price squeeze which is driving many off the farm.

They got a sympathetic ear from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"American agriculture is one of the greatest success stories of the world," Briscoe told the unhappy farmers. "Unfortunately, it is not a success story for the individual farmers and ranchers."

Ron Butler of the rally-sponsoring Texas Farmers Union said farm prices are worse than they have been since the great depression of the mid-30's.

Butler said the demonstrating farmers are trying to make people aware that their sources of food may be in jeopardy.

Brown called for a new national food policy that "does not change with each change in administration."

Briscoe, Brown and Clayton met privately with Farmers Union leaders to plan a push for food policy.

Farmers Union President Jay Naman said a nationwide farmers' demonstration is planned in Washington—where it may do more good.

Democrats to Meet

Key state and national Democratic party groups will hold meetings in Texas next month.

The Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure will convene here October 5 for a hearing on its proposals for Democratic delegate selection.

October 22, the State Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Amarillo to review a dozen state party rules change recommendations.

Recommendations before the national group (known as the Winograd Commission) may prove controversial. Critics claim they tend to move back toward the winner-take-all system for presidential preference primary delegate elections.

PUC Collects \$9 Million

The Texas Public Utility Commission collected more than \$9 million in gross receipts assessments for fiscal 1977—a 38.75 per cent increase over 1976.

Largest amounts paid were Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, \$2.8 million; Houston Lighting and Power, \$1.4 million; Texas Utilities Company, \$1.8 million; Central and Southwest Corporation, \$888,854 and City Public Service Board of San Antonio, \$371,711.

PUC is authorized to collect one-sixth of one per cent of gross receipts for all utilities within its jurisdiction. The commission budget for utility regulation is \$3.8 million for fiscal 1978 and \$3 million fiscal 1979.

Appointments Announced

Ruth Forbis Kirby of Littlefield was reappointed to the State School Land Board by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Gov. Briscoe appointed Rep. Tom C. Massey of San Angelo to head the new Legislative Commission on Public School Finance which is assigned to develop a revised system of financing public education. Massey also heads a special committee studying financing of the Southern Regional Education Board—a 14-state higher education compact.

Briscoe appointed V. Murray Jordan of Brady 198th district judge and Ronald L. Sutton of Junction to succeed Jordan as 198th district attorney.

Courts, Attorney General Speak

Top state appellate courts refused to stop Lo-Vaca Gathering Company from shutting off Crystal City's gas supply due to non-payment.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a 10-year prison sentence of a Fort Worth man for rape of a mentally-retarded 49-year-old woman who could not speak.

A 50-year sentence for murder in Sinton was reversed and sent back for new trial on grounds the indictment failed to specify the weapon used.

An Ellis County man got a new trial on a pistol packing charge because the trial judge accepted his relinquishment of the right to have a lawyer.

A new trial was granted a Jefferson County man for striking an officer because the trial judge did not hold a hearing on his competency.

County commissioner can force real estate developers to comply with county road standards even if they do not file plats and even if they disclose roads are not maintained by the county, Atty. Gen. Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A city council can establish the office of city fire marshal with full subpoena powers to carry out duties. The state fire marshal also may delegate his subpoena powers to the city marshals on a case-by-case basis if he is unable to conduct required investigations in person.

A sheriff or constable may not recover the costs of postage in addition to fees when service of citation is sent by mail.

If under established policy prior to Sept. 1, 1975, faculty members did not accrue sick leave, a university is not required to compensate a separated employee for such leave on termination. Whether such policy was in effect is a question of fact.

Circulation of a "known shoplifters" list by retail merchants would not violate penal law but might give rise to civil damage suits for libel or invasion of privacy if false.

Assorted Short Snorts

Jerome D. Chapman is new Human Resources Commissioner heading welfare operations.

Austin businessman Lowell Lebermann announced he has decided against running for state treasurer in 1978.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr., due back from a Puerto Rico convention trip this week, is expected to announce for attorney general soon.

Twenty-seven new industries located in Texas during August, creating 1,260 jobs and 2,361 spin-off jobs, with a \$155,498,394 annual economic impact.

A proposed plan for administering a \$1.5 million Texas Energy Development Fund has been approved for publication by the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

Scrap paper drive set Monday

The Woman's Club will stage their monthly scrap paper drive this coming Monday, Oct. 3, at the Memorial Building.

Scrap newspapers may be brought to the east porch of the Memorial Building as late as 10:30 Monday morning. In charge of this drive are Mrs. R. D. Johnson and Mrs. S. D. Harper.

Old newspapers and similar scrap paper, but not old magazines, may be brought Monday to the collection point. The paper will be taken to San Angelo and sold to a paper dealer.

This is a project that the Woman's Club has had on for several months.

Quick Quiz!

Q. Will deregulation of natural gas result in conservation of existing supplies?

A. Higher natural gas prices will lead to more efficient energy use. Because this fuel has been artificially regulated at prices below its commodity value, excessive use and waste has resulted. As gas is priced at its unregulated value in a free market, consumers would demand less simply because prices would begin to climb. And as natural gas reaches a realistic competitive level with other fuels, industrial customers will likely use it only when its special qualities cannot be found in substitute fuels. How will greater energy efficiency be achieved? One step is to deregulate natural gas prices.

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Lion officers attend zone meeting

the Zone Meeting of Lions Clubs was held Monday night in El Dorado Restaurant with about 13 club officers on hand.

Clubs represented, in addition to Eldorado, included those in Big Lake, Ozona, Sonora, and Merton. Guy Whitaker presided.

Hanusches honored on 28th anniversary

A barbecue was held Sept. 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reidy honoring Leroy and Betty Hanusch on their 28th wedding anniversary, which came on Sept. 23rd.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holley and James Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Buff Whitten and kids, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Leschber and boys of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and girls, and Glenda Harris.

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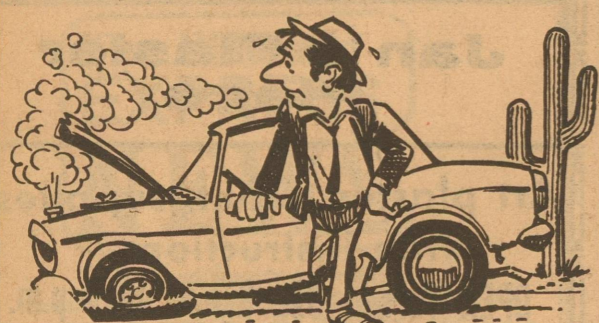
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Methodists set promotion day Sunday

Special Promotion Day Services will be held at the United Methodist Church here Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Participating will be all ages and classes in the Sunday School and the Junior and Senior High classes will have charge. This special service is also being combined with the traditional fall Laymen's Day service.

Messages will be brought by Jimmy Marshall and Jay Cash. Another highlight will be presentation of Bibles to those going into Junior High.

In charge of music will be Lynn Meador, leading and singing and Jim McWilliams with his guitar.

The Rev. Keith Wyatt is pastor of the church.

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Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Crawford, nee Sally Cawley



Republican chairman resigns

State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison announced at a State Capitol news conference on Wednesday Sept 14th that he is resigning his post as the GOP's leader in Texas. Hutchison told the capitol press corps that he is studying a race against the Democrats for governor of Texas.

Hutchison has served as chairman of the Republican Party in Texas since June of 1975. He is a former two-term member of the Texas House of Representatives.

In his resignation statement, Hutchison said, "As an elected Republican legislator, I attempted to represent my state, district and my community in a non-partisan manner, placing the interests and rights of the people above all other considerations. As chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, I have sought to achieve the same approach and results."

Further comments from the retiring state chairman: "During the 1976 election, the Texas Republican organization had 190 county chairmen throughout the state. Since that time, that number has increased to 230."

"We have held eleven leadership conferences around the state, many in areas where Republicans have never before made extensive attempts to organize. These conferences have produced new precinct chairmen, new workers, renewed enthusiasm, and, more importantly, a local awareness that there really is a Republican Party

in Texas, that it really is not dead, but is alive, well, unified and growing."

"When I became chairman in 1975, the state party faced a staggering debt of a quarter of a million dollars. Since then, we have retired these obligations--we are solvent and we can pay our bills. This has meant that we have had to raise close to a million-and-one-half dollars, not only to retire the indebtedness, but to fund the activities of a growing party. We have done this, not from small numbers of large contributors as the Democrat Party does, but from large numbers of small contributors whose average contribution is \$32 each."

"In the final analysis, a political party should be run like government ought to be run: open to the public, giving all who desire to participate fair, free and open access; in a fiscally responsible manner, not mortgaging the future to achieve temporary political advantage; bound by principles of its members; and in the public interest, with its activities confined solely to its purposes, that is, to influence and improve our government."

"In leaving the chairmanship, I would like to believe that I have contributed in some small way toward achieving these ideals, knowing that while we may not have built a Republican pyramid in Texas, we have laid a strong foundation upon which others can build higher and achieve greater, lasting success."

Remodeling of building blends old and new

Walter Ford and crew are continuing the remodeling of the South Main Street building that will soon

house the Express News offices and operations. The front office area has been partitioned and the

office walls have been painted a pale blue. Particle board flooring has been laid and this will be covered.

The building, which was built in 1928 to house a cafe, is being renovated throughout and will provide a gracious blending of the old and the new when complete. The patterned tin ceiling is still in place and shows up more now that the office area has been redone with a light, airy look.

The Express News still solicits your advertising and job printing needs to carry on the 76-year-old tradition.

Lions have business meeting

The Eldorado Lions Club met at noon Wednesday in the Memorial Building with Boss Lion Phil Olson presiding at the monthly business meeting.

A.G. McCormack led discussion on the club's observance of their 50th anniversary which comes up in May of 1978.

Money raising projects coming up in the immediate future are the Halloween candy sale to be held in latter October and the Broom and Mop Sale set for Nov. 9th.

At start of the meeting,

Lion Joe Christian led singing of "America" and Rick Sterling led the Flag Salute and Rev. Gene Stark gave the invocation.

The directors in a session discussed the raising of more funds this fall to put the club 100 percent in membership in the Crippled Children's Camp and CARE. They discussed raffling off a rifle, but action on this was postponed until a later time when the full membership can consider and vote on it. This would also be a fall fund raising project.

September bows out with heat wave

September 22nd was, supposedly, the first day of Fall, but during the weekend which was the final one for September, a heat wave hit Southwest Texas with record high temperatures.

Sunday afternoon a record 105 degrees was recorded at San Angelo and here in Eldorado that day it was 102. The weather forecasters were predicting that the hot temperatures would hang on at least through the early part of the week.

And it goes without saying that we are badly in need of rain. Some moisture would give the firemen a respite from the many grass fires runs they have made in recent days.

Today, September 30th, is the last day of the month and cooler weather is surely just around the corner.

TELEPHONE FACTS & FANCIES

The chances are that the next time you pick up a telephone your call will be handled by a worker who is now being represented in the biggest collective bargaining negotiations of the year. The results could affect your phone service in the future.



Gift brunch honors Mrs. Crawford

A Gift Brunch honoring Mrs. Sally Cawley Crawford, a recent bride, will be held this Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan McWhorter on the Old Mertzway Highway. Hostesses will be the Women of the Presbyterian Church.

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