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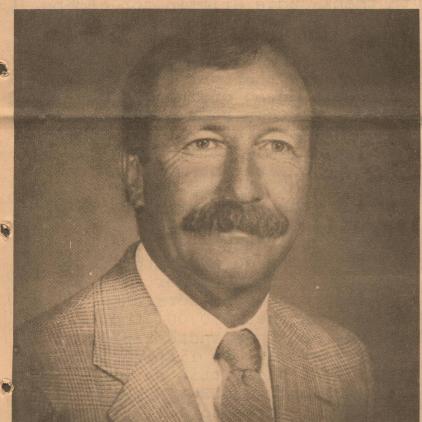
The Eldorado Success

Volume 91 #23

Eldorado, Texas... "Down-Home Living at the Top of the Divide!"

June 4, 1992

Barton Named SCISD Superintendent



Scott Barton

Beautify Eldorado

Robert Scott Barton has been named Superintendent of the Schleicher County Independent School District. On Monday, June 1, the school board voted to hire Barton to succeed Larry Blair as superintendent.

Barton has worked in the Schleicher County school system since 1983 after moving here from Brownfield. He has served as Middle School Principal for the past six years. He earned a Bachelor. of Science degree from Texas Tech University and Masters degree in mid-management in educational

administration from Sul Ross.

Scott is married to Branda. They have three children, Dusty, a junior at Texas Tech, Cory, a senior at Eldorado High School and Ashley, a fourth grader in the Eldorado Elementary School.

"I hope that I can follow Dr.

Blair's example and continue to improve the educational opportunities for the students of Schleicher County," said Barton. "I am excited to have this opportunity to make a difference in the Eldorado School System.'





Ed and Martha Lee Meador are pictured here with granddaughter Savannah Stephens.

by Chamber Pride Committee participation in school activities With the joy experienced by graduating seniors, school out for the summer, numerous rains and unseasonably cool weather, life is just grand in Eldorado, Texas. The beauty of the flowers in

our community just make the coming summer months even more special. The interest of so many people in gardening has caused Eldorado to have a reputation for growing beautiful flowers. We want to encourage a

special effort to mow vacant lots, downtown alleys and areas behind buildings as well as home lawns in preparation for the upcoming Mias Amigas week-end and the large number of out-of-town visitors who will attend this popular event.

Please note and use the additional painted barrels for trash distributed to several local businesses and city parks by the Chamber of Commerce. These barrels were donated by Dan Griffin and the tops were removed and the barrels painted by the High School Ag class. Another community endeavor - thanks to all those persons involved in this effort!

The Finnigan Park now has a sprinkler system installed through the hard work of Ronnie Sauer. Thank you, Ronnie!

All the city floral displays are maintained by the daily volunteer work of Doug Yates. The Chamber Pride Committee will have a Day on Old Main Street again this year on Saturday, July 18th. At this time, Doug will be honored for his wonderful life of support and summer!

and activities for this community which he loves so much. Please mark this special day on your calendars and plan to attend the many interesting activities and displays. There will be several articles on this event in future editions of The Eldorado Success. The Eldorado Barrio has

plans for a recreation park to be constructed on three lots donated by Jimmie Bosman and Josie Knight. The city is cleaning the lots, First National Bank is donating funds for this project and the Los Amigas Club is having a fund-raiser. The Southwest Texas Electric Co-op will donate needed items for the construction of the park. Soon to be on sale are car bumper decals with the logo Eldorado Pride as an additional fund-raiser. Thelma Bosman is the coordinator, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, for this project. They need men volunteers to do the actual construction on the park. The plans for the park consist of a sand-pit volleyball court, a regulation and one-half basketball court and a playground area with out-door playground equipment. The residents of the Barrio are encouraged to participate in the fund-raisers for this project.

Lets remember that this park is for our young people. They need these facilities this summer for entertainment. Don't let them down - work with Thelma on this project and get it completed!

Thanks - have a great

Ed & Martha Lee Meador recently became Golden Mustangs

of Southern Methodist University.

Ed and Martha Lee graduated

largest number of returning

graduates ever to attend a Golden

George Bush was the attending

Out of this class, five couples

This reunion boasted the

President

together from SMU in 1942.

met and married.

Mustang ceremony.

Martha Lee majored in the school of Business and Ed majored in Journalism.

They graduated in June, and Ed went off to war in July. They were married in November 26 while Ed was home on leave.

They spent the night in the Navy ensign. They were married for six weeks before Ed got on a ship and went to Hawaii.



Shot's manager, Helen Ledbetter (right) is pictured here, selling the first lottery ticket to Schleicher County Judge Johnny Griffin (left). According to Griffin, this is the first legal gambling that has taken place in Texas since 1845.

"Old Main Street Day" Set

The Eldorado Chamber Pride Committee has announced the date set for "Old Main Street Day". This year the event will be held Saturday, July 18. Activities will again take place for everyone of all ages.

There will be various craft displays, furniture displays, an art show, a petting zoo for the children, historical building walking tours, home cooked sack lunches, a variety show performed by The Way Off Broadway Players, and many other fun activities.

Ceremonies will begin with the Eldorado Air Force Station color guard performing the opening ceremonies. Also, a special recognition ceremony will be held during the day, for local volunteer Doug Yates.

Anyone seeking information about art displays, craft displays, furniture, etc. can call Jeri Whitten at 85342660.

The Way Off Broadway Players. theatre group will hold two performances of the variety show at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Playhouse. Tickets are available in advance by calling 853-3343. Tickets are \$4.00 for Adults and \$2.00 for children ages 11 and under. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Therefore, it is advised to purchase tickets in advance. Any available seats will be sold at the door before each performance.

The Chamber Pride Committee urges everyone to come out to "Old Main Street Day" on July 18, and join the fun festivities throughout

Golf Tournament Held

by Mabel Freitag

Cloudy weather, possible rain and cold faced us Saturday, April 30th for the Ladies Tournament at Eldorado Golf Club. We finished with a few sprinkles falling as we all reached our 18th Tea Box. We had a good tournament with all the ladies

having a great time.

Championship Flight Espy-O'Harrow, 1st; Campbell-Caudle, 2nd; Rowart-Tate, 3rd

First Flight Harvey-Montey, 1st; Turner-Fultyer, 2nd; Archer-Tackel, 3rd

A special "Thanks" to LeRoy Reeves, Eddie Albin, Mike Prater, Mike Nance, Betty Wilson, Gladys Mittel, Eddy Mae Kinser, and Geneva McWhorter for all the work they did in the Club House and getting everything organized. It is a pleasure to work with such willing

Mickey, the course is in great shape, we missed you.

Everyone get their partner for the 3-Person Tournament on

June 20th and 21st. Happy Golfing!

Editor's Journal

TOP OF THE DIVIDE

Gary, Gary, Gary, I must thank you for setting me straight. First I need to apologize to all those Republicans who just adore poor people. In fact, after thinking about it, it appears to me that most Republicans love poor people. The more important the Republican the more he loves poor people.

This must be true since the beginning of Ronald Reagan's first term up to the present, the

Republican administrations have done everything in their power to create more poor people. By everyone's calculations they have succeeded. There are today more families below the poverty line than in 1929. Not only that, but the Republicans have made the gap between poor and rich even greater. How narrow of me not to see that the Republican leadership did not really love poor people. How could

by Thomas Giovannitti

I have been so blind?

The Republican immediately grasped that if there were programs that helped the poor get adequate housing, plenty of food, and educational loans and grants then the poor might lose their identity. They would become all confused and probably get top thinking they were equal, at least in opportunity, to rich Republicans. That, of course, would be heartless since the poor people would eventually end up poor again destined to lose most of any of their monetary gains to the Republicans who live off profits rather than

You complain that both political parties have lost their way. disagree! The Republican party knows that limited government, low regressive taxes, and no social welfare programs will keep them rich longer and the poor poorer.

County Agents Report

Health-conscious Americans have one more weapon in their lowfat arsenal - a cottage cheese-like product that's low in fat, high in milk proteins and has a strange

Quarg, a soft white cheese with a slightly acidic taste, is relatively unknown in the United States, but in Europe, particularly Germany, it's a popular dairy product. However, if efforts at Texas A&M University prove successful, quarg won't remain obscure in this country much longer.

Texas A&M began making quarg about four years ago because a German traveler wanted to sell the cheese in Austin health-food stores but couldn't find quarg anywhere in the Southwest, said Dr. Ron Richter, dairy and food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

As a result of the German's request, Texas A&M agreed to produce quarg for a short time, as part of a graduate student's master's

degree project.

Quarg production was supposed to end after the study, but that didn't happen.

The people in the stores where this product was sold wanted to continue purchasing

it" Richter said, "even though we planned to stop making it after the study was done.

Texas A&M-made quarg has grown in popularity, with several Austin-area health-food stores and German bakeries in Central Texas purchasing the product. Over the past four years, Texas A&M has increased quarg production from 50 gallons for a two-week period to 200

"Our production keeps increasing, even though we do absolutely no advertising," Richter

versatility and low-fat content. It can be made with zero to 10 percent

Also, consumers are looking for different types of low-fat food products that can be used in a variety of recipes, Richter said. Quarg can substitute for cottage cheese, ricotta, cream cheese and

sour cream in recipes. In Germany, where, according to The World Atlas of Cheese, about 14.1 pounds of quarg are consumed per person annually, quarg is used as a cheese spread in a variety of forms, as well as in main dishes, baked goods and

But Richter said quarg probably is not a food that will be

"Quarg is not the type of product you're going to sit down with a spoon and eat like yogurt, unless you Put sugar in it," he said. "It's going to be tart, and it's going to have a little cottage cheese-like flavor to it."

Texas A&M makes quarg the "traditional way," Richter said, in batch quantities because of the low volume made. In Germany, quarg is produced with sophisticated machinery in large quantities, resulting in a smoother product than A&M's quarg, he said. Anothe r difference between the A&M and German-made quargs is in the

"In Germany, quarg is spelled 'q-u-a-r-k," Richter said. "We had heard that Americans don't like words that end in 'k'... so we used the 'g' -ending. So we have a 'quarg,' rather than a 'quark."'

Richter said quarg is a great choice for people concerned with watching their weight, but finding the product is the problem. Besides A&M, he said only two smallvolume dairy producers on the West Coast and two on the East Coast

"We hope that some large commercial operation would take some interest in the product to offer it to more people," Richter said, "because it does seem that there's a certain number of people who want it."

For walk-in customers, the Quarg's appeal, he said, is its Rosenthal Meat Science and Technology Center on campus sells the cheese for \$1.75 per 8-ounce package. For more information about buying quarg, contact the center at (409) 845-5652.

QUARG OMELETTE

2 Thsp. Quarg cheese 1 Thsp. Raisins (optional) 1/2 Tsp. lemon juice

1 Thup, butter 3 eggs, lightly beaten Sugar (optional)

Mix the cheese with a little sugar, raisins, lemon juice and enough milk to make a thick cream. Heat the butter in a pan, add the eggs and make an omelette in the usual manner. When it is half set spread it with the cheese mixture. Fold over both sides and slide onto a dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice and serve immediately.

Note: For the gourmet touch the omelettes may be flambeed with rum. Warm the rum, ignite it in a spoon and pour while still flaming over the

Hear and Their

by Sherry Lux

Happy Birthday

June 4th Martha Cathey, Michelle Moore June 5th Lee Gates June 6th

Vidette Sallee, Bessie Clifton, Jennifer Smith June 7th Josh Wesley Brown, Sara Steele

June 8th Houston Henderson, Randy Adame June 9th Eli Martinez, Stanley Spinks

June 10th

Carrol Green

Happy Anniversary June 4th Ronnie & Prissy Paxton

Mike & Annthinette Mankin Richarad & Glenda Harris Bobby & Sandra Helmers

June 5th Cande & Adalina Saldivar Mr. & Mrs. George Scott June 9th Mr. & Mrs. Josue Tirado Steve & Eva Jo Sessom June 10th

Clovis & Johnny Powell **Tennis Tourney**

The Chamber of Commerce will host a Tennis Tourney on June June 10th. Call 853-3109 or 853-2078 or come by the Chamber office to enter. The cost is \$8.00 per

Gary Smith's Laugh and

Send More Money!

George Scott

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On the front page of this week's paper, the smiling face of County Judge Johnny Griffin is pictured as he receives the first losing lottery ticket sold in Schleicher County.

I would like to be the first to thank Judge Griffin for adding to the tax base of our great state by paying his share of our new ignorance tax. I thought it very appropriate that our county's highest elected officer be the first to return some of his salary

to the taxpayers. I, too, bought my ticket to becoming an instant millionaire. Then, I took it to a friend to share in the excitement of the

scratch and sniff process. We carefully scratched and looked. All we had to do was match three and I would be a winner. \$10,000, the fist block was scratched, \$50.00, another \$50.00, then \$10.00, and then another \$10,000. There was only one little block left. Just one little scratch from either \$50.00 or TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. I tried to sell the ticket. I offered it to several different people, but there were no takers. Finally, I scratched---\$100.00. Another loser? Not really. Think of all the good my dollar did for Texas. Along with the other millions that have been spent, we can probably keep a healthy number of our state's politicians in shoes, bread and yes -- - LOTTERY TICKETS.

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It's A Girl!!!

Marty and Kim Wells, of Bandera, Texas, are the proud parents of a 6 pound, 10 ounce baby girl. Cassidy Laine Wells was born May 27th at 11:02 in Kerville,

A good reputation is more valuable than

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—Publilius Syrus



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162/204 WEDNESDAY 169/197

12:00pm Lions Club - Memorial Building

If you would like to add your event, please call 853-3125.

12:00pm Lions Club - Memorial Building

7:00pm E.V.F.D. - Fire Hall

June 10

Fiesta Del Concho Set

San Angelo is the summer fun place to be. Fiesta Del Concho, sponsored by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, will be June 12-21, 1992. For two big weekends, Fiesta provides an exciting kaleidoscope of fun for young and old alike. This year's theme is "Treasures of the Concho."

Fiesta Del Concho kicks off Friday, June 12th with a mass ascension of over 50 hot air balloons in Santa Fe Park on the Concho River. Three more ascensions are scheduled mornings and evenings, plus a display of classic chevys, food booths and blue grass music.

Fort Concho, a National Historic Landmark that is the largest and best preserved fort in the nation, hosts a western dance under the stars Friday, June 12th.

Sunday, June 14th and continuing through the week there will be events on the Concho River

including talent shows, fishing rodeo and a concert on the Riverstage by "Johnny Dee & The Rocket 88's" Thursday, June 18th.

The weekend of June 19th, 20th and 21st has something for everyone - Arts & Crafts, Boat Races, Continuous Live Music, Children Activities, Food Booths, Armadillo Rides, A Fiddler's Contest and an Evening Parade. The fun ends on the 21st with home tours. It all happens on the banks of the Concho River.

Frontier Day at Fort Concho is Saturday, June 20th. There is a pancake breakfast, an 1800's baseball game, pioneer and living history units, demonstrations and exhibits and the West Texas Quilt Exhibit and Competition.

Shuttle bus service will be available. Call the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce or Convention and Visitors Bureau for more information at 655-4136.

Stellar Energy Closes With Hanover Pipeline

has recently closed with Hanover Pipeline Company of Dallas, Texas to purchase four (4) integrated gathering systems encompassing two-hundred and eighty (280) miles of pipeline facilities, located in Crockett, Val Verde, Sutton, Schleicher, Irion, and Tom Green

Stellar Energy Corporation counties also including an 18,000 MCF per day cryogenic gas plant. processing throughput totals approximately
45,000 MCF per day.
Stellar sold its Kodiak

Compression Company subsidiary to Hanover Compression Company as a part of the transaction.

than 10 acres. In addition,

intermediate family members must

actively manage and direct the daily

operation of the farm or ranch. If

the entire acreage has ever been leased to a non-family), member, it

by supporting documents must be

certified by the county judge in the

county where the land is located.

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certificate in the name of their

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your local county judge, county

historical commission chairman,

the closest TDA office or write:

Family Land Heritage Program,

Texas Department of Agriculture,

P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas

Applications accompanied

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For an application, contact

will not qualify.

Farm Land Herritage Program

Agriculture Commissioner least \$250 in income if it is less Rick Perry today announced that registration for the Texas Department of Agriculture's 1992 Family Land Heritage Program began May 4 and ends Aug. 21.

"We are seeking out Texas farms and ranches that have been active and productive for the same family for at least 100 years," Perry said. "This program helps highlight the importance that family farms and ranches play in sustaining the land and passing it on to future generations."

TDA created the Family Land Heritage Program to honor Texas farms and ranches that have maintained continuous agricultural production for a century or more. Since the program's inception in 1974, more than 2,600 properties

have been registered. For a farm or ranch to qualify, the land must have been agriculturally productive and owned by family members for 100 years or more. An operation also must meet the old U.S. Census definition of a

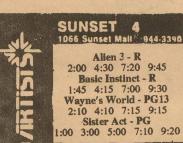
farm by earning a minimum income of \$50 or more a year if it is 10 acres or larger, or by earning at

The mind of man is capable of anythingbecause everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future.

—Joseph Conrad

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Jesse Owens Games Held



Hannah Robledo is pictured above after she won first place in the Division I Long Jump at the Jesse Owens Games.

The tenth annual West Texas ARCO Jesse Owens Games were held in Micland o May 16, 1992. Some 600 boys and girls from all over West Texas competed in the 42 track and field events.

Hannah Robledo, Eldorado, placed 1st in the Division 1 Girls Long Jump.

The first and second place winners of the top three age categories (Division 2,3, and 4) will receive a free trip to the Regional Championships held in Houston

on June 27. From there, participants have an opportunity to compete at the National Championships held in Los Angeles in August.
The Games are based o Jesse

Owens' belief that organized recreational competition is an effective tool for developing and building character in children and for promoting the ideals of friendship and sportsmanship. "Everyone's a winner" is ARCO's way of describing its goals in sponsoring this program.

Central Texas Landowners Coalition Met

Members of the Central Texas Land Owners Coalition (CTLOC) met May 13 in San Angelo with Senator Bill Sims. Senator Sims has agreed to sponsor legislation proposed by the CTLOC designed to strengthen landowners' rights with pipeline companies and other eminent domain authorities.

Anyone wishing information or interested in CTLOC efforts may contact them at 512-997-9610 or write 410 S. Adams St., Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

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Eldorado Spotlight

Sharon Lemons

works as the bookkeeper at Eldorado Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. while her husband Allen is employed as lead driver

by the Scurlock Permian Oil Corporation. Sharon and Allen have

Sharon feels they have been welcomed and accepted with open

Sharon has recently joined a local bowling group and hopes to become increasingly involved in community activities.

Mittel Insurance

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three boys, Jonathan (18), Jeremy (15) and Timothy (14).

are very happy to be living here.

This week our spotlight shines on Sharon Lemons. Sharon

Sharon loves quilting, gardening and, most of all, being

The Lemons family has lived in Eldorado for two years.

"Eldorado is an extremely friendly town," she says. "We

Dawn Spangler, Jean West, Senator Randy Sagebiel, Kothmann ad Kelton Schneider.

CTLOC members present at the meeting were Charlie Spangler, The First Presbyterian 3545 or Wednesdays at the church Church and the First United at 853-2411.

Methodist Church will be hosting Other needed items are: #5 an exciting Bibletimes Marketplace on July 13th, 14th and 15th. This will take the place of Vacation Bible School. It is called Marketplace 29

Presbyterian/Methodist

Churches Plan

Marketplace 29 A.D.

This three evening experience

of reliving Bibletimes events,

occupations, and relationships will

acquaint children with their Christian heritage. They will come

to know Christianity as a living relationship with God in the days

when Jesus was teaching.

The children will get to

explore an actual marketplace as it

was in Bibletimes and live in small

family clusters (with tribal mothers).

They will grow in their relationship

with God and have the opportunity

to learn some of the Jewish customs

of Bibletimes. Our children will be

helped to understand that the Bible

is about real people as they see

actual theater dramas and have

climax the total experience and it

will be very important for the parents to share this with the children. Supper will be provided

each day during the course of Marketplace and on Wednesday evening supper will be provided for

the whole family. If you can help with providing sandwiches, cookies,

fruit, etc. for the first two nights

please contact Becky Lux as 853-

Wednesday evening will

Bibletimes foods for snacks.

tents, tops and bottoms of juice cans, turkey or chicken feathers, carpet scraps, costumes of Bible times, 30-40 bricks, and anything else that you think we can use. Be sure to mark your names on the items so they can be returned to

Youth grades 6 and up are in GREAT demand as staff assistants for Marketplace. Work days are scheduled June 17 and June 24 to work on materials for Marketplace. We will start at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. and a free lunch will be provided. Again, if you would like to help or have any questions, please contact Becky Lux at 853-3646 or Wednesdays at the church at 853-2411.

Marketplace 29 A.D.. is going to be lots of fun-filled learning for our children. We are asking for lots of donated supplies and it will require many folks volunteering their time to make this a wonderful experience for our

Our Marketplace age group starts with preschool and goes through 5th grade. 6th grade on up will be used as staff assistants. If you would like to sign your child up to participate, please contact Becky Lux before July 12th so that we can assign each child to a tribe and be ready to start on the 13th.

Eldorado Extravaganza

ELDORADO EXTRAVAGANZA Timed Circuit will be sponsored by the Schleicher County 4-H Club this summer.

Six saddles will be given to All-Around Winners in the three age divisions. Dates for this circuit are Sunday, July 5, Sunday, July 26, and Saturday, August 15. Points are cumulative and there is a three-

minimum, four-maximum requirement to be entered for All-Around. Saddles will be awarded at the August 15 performance.

Entry forms for this event are available at the County Extension Office in Eldorado. For more information, please call Jerry Swift at (915) 853-2312 or write to Box 639, Eldorado, Texas 76936.



Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

820 N. Divide Pastor - Father Jerry McCarthy

Church of Christ Mertzon Hwy.

Pastor - David Templeton

105 E. Denny

Pastor - Henry C. Green

Templo Getsemani Menard Hwy - behind Post Office Pastor - Ezuvigen Diaz

Agape Asembly of God

Corner of Warner & Hackberry

Pastor - Ken Otwell

II Timothy 1:7

For God hath not

given us the spirit of fear:

but of power, and of love,

and of a sound mind.

Antioch Baptist Church West Callender Pastor - Billy Daniels

First Baptist Church 109 W. Gillis Pastor - Chris Graham

First Presbyterian Church 7 N. Cottonwood Pastor - Hawley Wolfe

St. Luke Baptist Church Primitive Baptist Church W. Ave. & Carson St. Pastor - Raymond Kirkpatrick

> First United Methodist Church 102 15 N. Divide Pastor - Paul Lynn

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Protecting Records Is Top Priority

Social Security record safe?

The answer is "Yes" according to Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King, who says that her agency is taking all possible steps to assure that information in Social Security Administration (SSA) files is not accessible to unauthorized users, and is not misused by employees who do have access to it.

King recently reminded all Social Security employees that they have a unique role among federal agencies because millions of people depend on them for financial protection. "To carry out our mission," she said, "We have been entrusted with personal information about Social Security number holders, and about persons who have applied for or are getting benefits. We must assure the importance of protecting the confidentiality of SSA data in all of our day to day work."

SSA maintains records on more than 133 million workers and on more than 40 million Social Security beneficiaries. These records personal identifying information, such as birth dates and addresses; earnings information from W-2 forms; and benefit-related

Until relatively recently, the confidentiality of SSA information was protected both by the federal agency's commitment to safeguard it, and by the physical inaccessibility of the information, which generally was stored in paper folders housed in central records

However, increased computerization of Social Security operations raises new concerns. The new computers make it possible for Social Security employees to get the information they need to handle a claim or answer a question within

New security features are

"All Social Security checks

The Treasury Department

now being phased-in that will protect U.S.. Treasury Department

checks from alteration and

counterfeiting. These checks include those issued each month to more than 40 million Social Security

should have the new security

features by the end of the year,"

has undertaken the new security

enhancements to provide protection

against counterfeiters and others

who have the latest copying and

printing technology. Some 450 million checks, valued at nearly

\$300 billion, are issued each year by

according to Treasury officials.

Social Security Checks

Gain Added Protection

Against Counterfeiters

Is the information in your seconds. Although this ease of access has dramatically improved SSA's ability to serve the public, it also has made the protection of SSA information more sensitive.

SSA officials note that the Social Security computer records are adequately protected from "outside" access and that internal safeguards are being strengthened.

For example, the law provides criminal penalties for employees who willfully and knowingly disclose information without proper authorization. These penalties include a fine of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for five years. Social Security employees may also be subject to dismissal for violating SSA's rules regarding confidentiality.

SSA has also taken steps to limit employees' access to information, Only those employees in certain jobs have access to worker and beneficiary records. And those employees are given a Personal Identification Number (PIN) and password which they must use to get into the system. "But," officials note, "even the employees who are authorized to use the system do not have access to ALL files. There are safeguards in place which allow employees to access only the information they need to do their particular type of job.

Through the PIN, the agency monitors who has accessed which files. Each time a sensitive file is accessed, an "audit trail" is automatically established.

This process discourages misuse because employees know that their access to sensitive files is monitored. It also triggers reviews of unusual patterns of access to the files, and it lets investigators trace the use of the system to confirm suspected - misuse and to gather evidence for prosecution.

the Treasury Department to Social

Security beneficiaries, veterans and

others. Financial institutions bear

most of the losses from counterfeit

or altered U.S. Treasury checks because the Treasury Department

refuses to make payment on these

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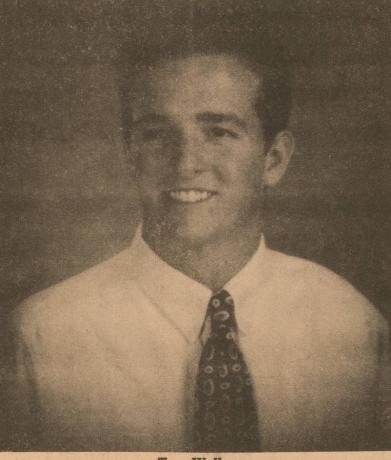
instructing check cashers to hold

the checks to the light to ensure

that a "U.S. Treasury" watermark is

The new checks will look

Walker Graduates From Tech



Trey Walker

Trey Walker, son of Herman and Deanne Walker of Eldorado, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising with a minor in Marketing from Texas Tech University on May 15, 1992.

Trey was Philanthropy Chairman of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and was Pledge Class Vice-President of Pi Delta Alpha, a Mass Communications professional fraternity. His freshman year at Texas Tech, he was recipient of the

Bryan Hunt Memorial Scholarship and was a member of the Texas Tech Marching Band.

Trey has recently served an internship at NBC affiliate KCBD-TV in Lubbock, and was an account executive at Texas Tech's newspaper, The University Daily, the past two

Trey is currently employed at Interstate publications of San

"Bad Old Days"

County The Sutton Historical Society is hosting a fundraiser to raise money to make much needed repairs on the Miers Museum in Sonora. The Sutton County Historical Society is selling "Bad Old Days" history books for \$25.00 per book.

Most of the stories are of Sutton County, but we tried to include a few stories from the surrounding area," stated Jo Ann Palmer, of Sonora.

Books can be purchased from the Sutton County Historical Society. For more information, call 387-2855 or 387-5144, or write to P.O. Box 8851, Sonora, Texas 76950. A copy of the book is on display at The Eldorado Success.

Historical Society Meets

by Ola Ruth Barbee

The Historical Society met for the monthly meeting on the 2nd of June. The business meeting was conducted by Rene Calcote.

The Historical Society will have some note cards for sale, along with the postcards that are currently available. The cards are a fund-raiser for the Historical Society, and are

available at local merchants.

Mias Amigas will be held on June 27th, and the museum will be open for this celebration.

Those attending Charlene Edmiston, Isabella McCutcheon, Bell Neff, Mary McGinnes, Ola Ruth Barbee and Rene Calcote.



Kenneth Richardson recently went fishing near Grape Creek with octogenarian Bill Williams. Bill caught 5 catfish, each weighing 3-4 pounds.

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It's the Law

This is a summary of the Texas Law - Section 752 of the Health and Safety Code (formerly article 1436C) concerning the safety of persons working near high voltage electric lines.

1. No person shall perform any activity that would cause the person or any part of any tool, equipment, machinery or material used by that person to brought within six feet of any high voltage overhead line.

2. It is unlawful to operate any crane, derrick, power shovel, drilling rig, hayloader, haystacker, mechanical cotton picker, pile driver, hoisting equipment, or similar apparatus which is capable of vertical, lateral or swinging motion within ten feet of any high voltage overhead line unless the danger of contact with high voltage overhead lines has been effectively guarded against:

Warning signs must be posted and maintained when operating equipment.

Sign specifications:

*wording: "Warning - Unlawful to operate this equipment within 10 feet of high voltage lines"

*size: 5x7 inches *yellow background with black letters *posted outside equipment, visible to

persons in work area *posted inside equipment, visible to operator at controls

An insulated cage-type guard or protective device must be installed o the boom or arm on all equipment, except backhoes or dippers, and if equipment includes a lifting hook device, each lift line is equipped with an insulator link on the lift hook connection.

3. Anyone working closer to any high voltage power line than permitted by this chapter shall notify the operator of the high voltage line at least 48 hours before the work begins. The work shall be performed only after satisfactory mutual arrangements have been negotiated. The actual expense incurred by any operator of high voltage lines in providing temporary clearances shall be paid by the person or persons responsible for the work to be done.

Violations and Penalties

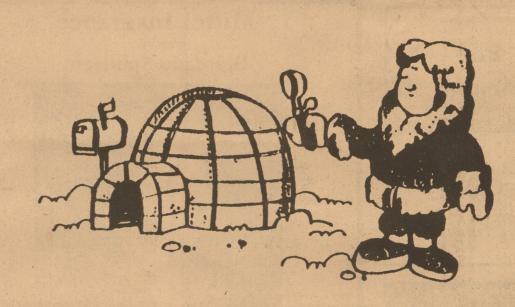
1. Anyone who violates this chapter shall be fined not less than \$100, or more than \$1,000 or confined in jail for not more than one year or both.

2. If a violation of this chapter results in physical or electrical contact with any high voltage overhead line, the person, firm, corporation, or association permitting the violation shall be liable to the owner or operator of the line for all damage to such facilities and for all liability incurred by the owner or operator as a result of the contact.

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Texas Employment Commission Asks About Hiring/Firing

"The message from Texas employers about hiring and firing is almost unanin ous - get to work on time and perform satisfactorily," Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said recently as she released the results of a statewide survey on who gets hired and fired in Texas businesses. The word from more than 1,000 individuals with hiring and firing authority in Texas companies is - get to work on time and perform well.

Nabers is commissioner who represents Texas employers, and the survey conducted by her office drew response from divers industries and companies of all sizes.

"The best way to find out what the business community thinks is to ask them," Nabers said. "We did, and discovered some revealing trends that should be of interest to workers, educators, parents and government officials."

"We wanted to know why, besides budget cuts and layoffs, employers choose to hire or fire certain employees,"

explained. Employers responded to the survey are from all walks of life including dentists, architects, engineers, auto dealers and retail merchants. Surprisingly, the message is almost the same regardless of the industry or size of the company responding.

Nabers said employers are searching for someone who has a strong work ethic, is reliable and is capable of good performance.
"People get hired if they can convince prospective employers that they possess these qualities," she said. "The survey reveals that employers immediately dismiss employees when they no longer live up to these standards."

"Hiring employees has become more complicated over the last 10 years," Nabers said. "More and more, job applicants are required to prove that they are qualified for jobs." The survey found that employers rank related job experience as the most important qualification considered when hiring employees. Nabers said

job seekers' personal qualities rank second, and "total" job experience, related and unrelated, ranks third.

When it comes to weeding out job candidates, lack of experience is the most popular reason for rejecting applicants, followed by an inability to communicate during an interview. "We were surprised to find that respondents put lack of education at the bottom of the list of reasons to reject job applicants," Nabers

The survey reveals also that there is definitely a hidden job market. Word of mouth is the overwhelming choice of respondents for finding good employees. Newspaper ads and applications on file at companies rank second and third, respectively, for the best ways to find workers.

One of the most interesting statistics focuses on an employer's need to find versatile employees. "We asked employers specifically whom they would choose to fill a vacant position in their companies, one who is multi-skilled but lacks the specific skills needed to perform a particular job, or one who possesses only the skills needed for the vacant job," Nabers said. "An overwhelming 68 percent of employers surveyed would hire the multi-skilled applicant."

References and background checks are a critical part of almost all hiring procedures. Nabers said 93 percent of employers surveyed do in fact check employee references. More specifically, 54 percent check personal and employer references, 15 percent check driving records and 14 percent check police and records. Education, worker's compensation history and credit checks are also frequently mentioned. Thirty-one percent of the employers responding say they drug test at least some of their

"Getting employees to work on time or even at all seems to be the biggest complaint of survey participants," Nabers said. Thirtytwo percent of employers fire employees most often for being tardy or absent. Nineteen percent say employees with a bad attitude or a bad work ethic are most often fired, and a close 18 percent say employees who are dishonest or are guilty of breaking company rules are the most frequently fired group.

When asked what personal quality is the most important for employees, one answer stood out among all others. A positiveminded, energetic and enthusiastic worker is a winner with 49 percent of the employers surveyed. Honesty and integrity run a close second at 20 percent.

Participants were asked what public schools can do to better prepare students for the world of work. More than one-third say that schools should do a better job of teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. Twenty-nine percent want schools to focus on work ethic and 15 percent say students should leave school communication skills.

Repeated Exposure To Sun's Rays Is Leading Cause Of Skin Cancer

Every year, more than 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in the U.S. Usually caused by repeated overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, skin cancer can be deadly. However, most skin cancer, if detected and treated early, can be cured.

Sunlight's danger increasing, according to scientists, since air pollution continues to deplete the Earth's protective ozone

A recent Centers for Disease Control study showed that men, 50 and older, especially those who work outdoors, are among those at highest risk of developing melanoma, one of the most dangerous forms of skin cancer. Although only about 27,000 skin cancers reported annually in the U.S. are melanoma, they account for about 75 percent of skin cancer deaths. The incidence and death rate from skin cancer among U.S. men has doubled during the last 16

Therefore, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) has joined other state and national organizations in observing National Melanoma Detection Prevention Month in May.

Dr. Daniel A. Goldman, medical consultant for the TDH Chronic Disease Prevention Program, said, "Skin cancer occurs more often than any other type of cancer, especially in the sunbelt states, where a suntan is thought to be glamorous. We need to stress that there is no such thing as a healthy tan. A tan is evidence of permanent, cumulative radiation damage to the skin - damage which causes not only cancer, but also premature aging."

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Dr. Goldman said that each person has his own lifetime limits for overexposure to ultraviolet light. Children and older people, especially those with light skins, have lower tolerance to sunlight than do young adults with dark skin. "But even dark-skinned people have their limits," he said.

"Once a person reaches his tolerance for ultraviolet light, skin cancer may appear," Dr. Goldman said. Warning signs include sores that do not heal, changes in the size or color of moles or birthmarks, or appearance of spots that are irregular in shape, varied in color, or are larger than one-fourth inch in diameter.

Health authorities recommend that people with frequent sun exposures, or those with personal or family histories of skin cancer routinely examine themselves for skin cancer symptoms. Using a full-length mirror and hand mirror at least once a month, each person should look for any changes in skin color, moles and other marks, including on the scalp and between the toes. Any notable skin changes warrant a doctor's opinion.

To reduce the risk of overexposure to the sun: * Wear protective clothing-

hats, long sleeves and gloves; Select and use a sunscreen (rated 15 or higher) at least half an hour before going into the sun. Use a waterproof formula, or reapply after swimming or heavy perspiration:

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Social Security Continues Battle Against Misleading Advertisers

Social Security Administration is increasing its efforts to alert the public to misleading advertisers who use Social Security as a "come on" for profitmaking and fundraising

That's the message from Trish Butler, Social Security's Associate Commissioner for Public Affairs, who pointed out that these misleading ads are often a part of direct marketing campaigns that are designed to capture the public's attention and money. Security is actively working to protect the public from this fraud and deceit.

Ms. Butler explained that the ads offer Social Security services for a fee, but that these same services and information are available free of charge from the Social Security Administration.

example, For advertisers offer to obtain Social Security numbers for newborns, to notify Social Security of name changes for brides, or to obtain an earnings and benefit statement for fees ranging from \$10 to \$50 or more. But all of these services can be obtained for free by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. any business day.

Ms. Butler noted that "of particular significance to the public should be an increased awareness of what unscrupulous marketeers could do with the confidential information they solicit in the form of an SS-5 (Application for a Social Security card.)

It's hard for me to believe that consumers would send the personal information needed for a Social Security number or a replacement card to an anonymous post office box. The information on a completed form is sufficient to

establish credit, apply for a loan, buy a car, and conduct many other financial transactions."

Other advertisers deceive the public by suggesting that the future of Social Security is in jeopardy. Their direct marketing efforts mislead people, especially senior citizens, into thinking that they must respond with a donation or membership fee to avoid losing their Social Security benefits or Medicare coverage.

"We are also seeing increased problems with direct mail campaigns from insurance vendors," Ms. Butler continued. "They're using Social Security as a "come-on" to encourage people to respond. Naturally, when people do follow up, they find that they're being sold insurance.

Recently, the agency formed a coalition of representatives from intergovernmental entities, national consumer organizations advocacy groups to expand their efforts to combat misleading advertising. "We're developing a three-pronged approach to this growing problem," Butler said. "It will address consumer information, industry education, and legislative recommendations for Congress that we hope will force this 'cottage industry' into bankruptcy. The young and the old alike are being swindled through scare tactics and misinformation, and it has to be stopped."

Anyone who receives misleading information about a "Social Security" service from a private organization seeking payment for the service should send seeking the entire solicitation (including the envelop) to the Social. Security Administration, Office of Public Affairs, Misleading Advertising, Box 17740, Baltimore, MD 21235.

Frontier Days Rodeo Queen **And Princess Pageant**

The Van Horn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Frontier Days Rodeo Queen and Princess Pageant in conjunction with the Frontier Days Celebration set for June 25-27th in Van Horn.

Interested young ladies will be judged on horsemanship, western attire and personality. Princess contestants will range in age from 12 to 15 years old and Queen contestants will be 16 to 20 years old. Age will be as of January 1,

The 1992 Frontier Days Queen and Princess will each receive a belt buckle, with other prizes and

awards being given to division

Several receptions and parties will be hosted in honor of the contestants by sponsors from the

All girls who have an interest in rodeo are encouraged and invited to compete in this Pageant. The deadline for entry is June 10, 1992.

For a copy of the rules and additional information, please call the Van Horn Chamber of Commerce at (915) 283-2043 or the Culberson County Extension Office at (915) 283-2057.

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