

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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62ND YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

NUMBER 29

Chief West Urges Citizens' Co-Operation As Grass-Fire Season Approaches Here

Cover is getting high on lots here in Eldorado and on pastures out in the county, and as each rainless day passes the hazard of grass fires increases, causing Fire Chief Palmer West & his firemen to voice their usual warnings to help prevent fire runs.

Burn trash only in a covered steel barrel and avoid burning when the wind is high.

Chief West has special advice to ranchmen living out in the county. After reporting a fire, the ranchman should go out onto the highway and meet the trucks and then direct the firemen to the site of the blaze. The ranchman can be a big help in directing the trucks through the proper gates and pointing out locations of auxiliary water supplies which may be needed.



PALMER WEST

Addresses Lions Club

West, who has been chief of the local fire department since it was organized in 1939, spoke at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions Club. He is presently president of the state Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association.

He traced the progress the department has made since 1939 when the fire insurance key rate was 96c; it is now 32c and West hopes to see it lowered to 30c before long.

From the modest beginning in '39 with one truck, the local fire department has grown into their present facilities which include four trucks, which are radio equipped and have qualified firemen to operate them, and are now able to handle any ordinary fires whether they occur in Eldorado or out in the county.

West stated that when he had called on any city or county governing body for help with the fire department, he had always received the full co-operation and assistance of such groups.

Chief Palmer West and two firemen, Bob Ledingham and Albert McGinnes, are leaving for the firemen's short course at A&M. Attendance at this school each year helps keep the local fire insurance rates down.

At the meeting yesterday of the Lions club, West was introduced by Eldon Calk, mayor of Eldorado, who is program chairman for this month.

C. J. Hahn presided at the meeting. Guests were James Goode and Don Herwick of San Angelo, and Denny Phelps, Bob Bland, Buddy Calk and Danny Boyer of Eldorado.

In the business session, A. G. McCormack read the financial report of the club for the 1962-63 year.

Officers and directors of the Lions club will hold a planning meeting tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the dining room of the West Texas Cafe to map out the coming year's activities and projects.

In Naval Training At Pensacola, Fla.

Pensacola, Fla.—Naval Aviation Cadet Jerry L. Carlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt L. Carlman of Eldorado, Texas, is undergoing training at the Naval School of Pre-Flight at Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Upon completion of this 16-week course he will undergo primary flight training at Sauffley Field Naval Auxiliary Station, Pensacola. Before entering the service in May 1963, Cadet Carlman attended North Texas State University at Denton, Texas.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander, Jr., of Granada Hills, California, (formerly of Eldorado) are the parents of a son born at 5:44 p.m., July 6th. He has been named Samuel Taylor Alexander. The Alexanders have two other children, Ollie, age 11 and Rachel age 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander Sr. of Eldorado and John Tyler and Mrs. Beatrice Tyler, both of Houston.

Ollie says the baby's lung's work fine. His grandparents could hear him cry all the way from California.

Post Script

It's not a very profound statement to say that we need a rain, but everyone is saying it. Three weeks of hot July weather has changed the picture rapidly.

Johnsongrass that was green and waist high as result of May and June rains, is now dying and turning brown. Grassland which was green three weeks ago, is now maturing.

Early cotton which got off to a good start, still looks good, but late cotton, where it had to be re-planted, is showing the need of rain to give it a shot in the arm. Feed crops are rapidly heading out, and it's looking brown all over.

Firemen are beginning to be apprehensive. Give us a few more weeks of this and "Oh, brotner, look out for the grass fires."

—ps—

Among the first to get a coastal bermuda project started in the county last fall were Pat and Wallace Joiner, who sprigged in 41 acres on their irrigated farm southeast of town.

Last week Pat reported that they had cut and baled their first crop from 35 of the 41 acres, and it produced 2500 bales, each bale weighing 50 pounds.

According to our arithmetic that figures out at about 71 bales to the acre, or one and three-quarters tons.

They fully expect to get at least two more cuttings this year. Pat explained that in order to get this kind of crop you have to water and fertilize and then water and fertilize some more.

It runs into work.

—ps—

I read in a grocer's journal one time that a merchant shouldn't close up his store while remodeling. Carpenters hammering and sawing and everything in a mess will attract more customers than ever, the piece said.

The idea seems to be borne out this week up at McCormick's grocery. Contractors have the road all torn up in that part of town and they have barricades and detours all over the area, and you almost have to be an explorer Scout to find a way in and out.

But Hollis says that business is just as good as ever—or better. I think he's kind of enjoying it.

—ps—

Borrowed . . . The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence:

- From Bondage to Spiritual Faith
- From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage
- From Courage to Liberty
- From Liberty to Abundance
- From Abundance to Selfishness
- From Selfishness to Complacency

From Complacency to Apathy
From Apathy to Dependence
From Dependence Back Again to Bondage.

In 13 years, the United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable — IT DEPENDS ON US.

—ps—

Williams Real Estate reports the sale of the Joe Pike residence this week to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Oglesby Jr. The Pikes are due to be transferred to Fort Stockton with Northern Natural. Oglesbys will be moving to town in order to be close to the school.

—ps—

Now it seems that even the wild-life has discovered that Eldorado rolls up its sidewalks when 6:00 o'clock quitting time comes.

At 6:30 Tuesday I was still sitting in the office mulling over the work I hadn't done and looking out on the street.

A rabbit comes from around James Williams car lot and leisurely made his way up past the Masonic and Ratliff building, and turned in on George Long's vacant lot.

The only thing moving on Main street!

—ps—

The West Side Church of Christ announces on page 7 a Gospel Meeting getting under way, featuring Quinton Gage of Bethany, Ark., as principal speaker.

—ps—

There will be no Junior Rodeo in Eldorado this year. That's the information given us by Horace Linthicum yesterday.

—ps—

Tied Twice, Never Beaten, Christoval Cougars End Season As Champions



CHRISTOVAL COUGARS—Left to right on front row: Delmar Slone, bat boy; Ken Founget, Al Thomerson, Aubry Hatton, Jimmy Jiminez, Johnny Van Court, Ricky Menchaca. On back row: Manager Menchaca, Bobby Slone, David Slone, Clark Butts, Hector Montalno, Robert Rios, Mike Stewart, John Garcia.

Cougars Tied In Last Game; Season Closes

The last game of the Little League season was played Friday night between the White Sox and Cougars and it fittingly turned out to be the "game to end all games."

It was just plumb crazy. The White Sox had the game in the bag, but failed to win.

The Cougars had it sewed up at the last minute, but they didn't win either. It was a 11-11 tie.

It was the White Sox game for 4½ innings. They had been leading all the way and were ahead 11 to 3 in the top of the 5th. Then the Cougars came up for their last time at bat. They began getting bases on balls and hits and runs, and pretty soon they had run their score up to 10—with bases loaded and nobody out. Ricky Menchaca made the first blunder—trying to steal home when he didn't need to, and was tagged out. Another run tied it up, but two more Cougars were tagged out trying desperately to steal a base.

The White Sox had the game won up to the last half inning when their pitchers went wild and allowed at least seven bases on balls. Then the Cougars had it won in the last two minutes—if they just hadn't been so darn eager.

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5
White Sox	0	3	1	5	2—11
Cougars	0	0	1	2	8—11

Thursday Night

We thought the Red Sox were set to redeem themselves Monday night in their last game with the Tigers.

In the top of the first they shut the Tigers out, 3-up and 3-down and then turned around and ran in three scores for themselves. In the second inning the Tigers ran in 2 scores and the Red Sox three more. They were leading 6-to-2 at that point.

In the third inning the Tigers tied it up and then forged steadily ahead.

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6—
Tigers	---	0	2	4	2	0—12
Red Sox	---	3	3	0	0	1—7

ATTEND FUNERAL AT BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext have been in Brady this week due to the serious illness of Mr. Hext's step-father, Mr. H. Gardiner of that city. Death occurred Monday afternoon and the funeral was held in Brady Wednesday at 10:00 in the morning.

GRASS FIRE YESTERDAY

The fire siren sounded at 5:30 p. m., yesterday and local firemen responded to their first grass fire of this hot and dry month. The blaze was at Ruth Williams place just beyond the County agricultural barn, and was quickly put out before any appreciable damage was done.

SINGING SET SUNDAY

The Kimble-Menard County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, July 21, at the Roosevelt Presbyterian church at 2:00 p.m., according to Mrs. Allen Davis, sec.

Joins Staff Of Senator Yarbrough

Senator Ralph W. Yarbrough formally announced last week the addition to his staff of former District Attorney Dan Sullivan of Andrews, Andrews County.

Sullivan, who was elected Dist. Attorney of the 109th Judicial District in January, 1961, resigned in May effective June 30, 1963, to join Senator Yarbrough's staff. The 109th Judicial District includes Andrews, Winkler and Crane counties.

Sullivan will be in the Washington office of Senator Yarbrough temporarily, then will be placed in charge of Senator Yarbrough's state office in the United States Court House at Austin.

COMMISSIONERS VOTE TO CONDEMN LAND FOR HWY.

At their meeting on July 8th, the Schleicher County Commissioners Court ordered the County Attorney to instigate condemnation proceedings for the purpose of securing right-of-way and channel easements on State Highway 277 North, through lands owned by Henry Mittel Estate and through lands owned by Ben Meckel, et al.

Football Practice To Start August 19th

Coach Earl Barnett announced this week that football practice for the Eldorado Eagles will start on Monday, August 19th. Physical exams for all returning and new players will be given a few days ahead of that time, date to be announced later.

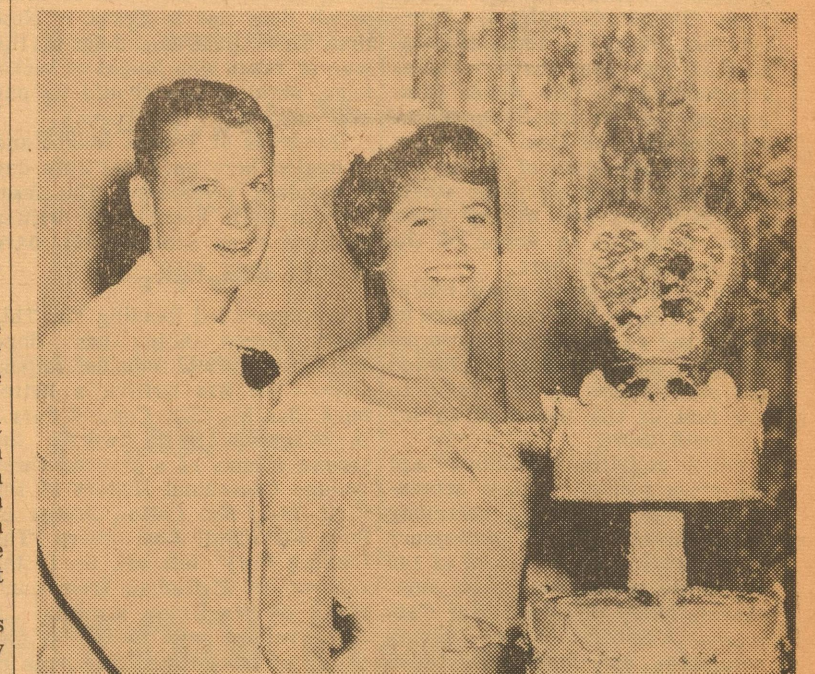
Coaching School will be in Houston this year, August 5 thru 9. Coach Barnett and Coaches Douglas Jung, Guy Whitaker, and Jack Bell of the local schools plan to attend.

GOING TO ARIZONA

Dr. Odie B. Faulk spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Ratliff and Mr. Ratliff. He was en route to Arizona from Bryan where he will assume his new duties as assistant editor of "Arizona and the West," a magazine published at the University of Arizona. He will also join his wife and son there. They went ahead a few weeks ago.

Dr. Faulk was formerly professor of History and Government at A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sallee Are Making Home In Santa Rosa, Cal.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. SALLEE

Following their wedding June 1 in Sebastopol, California, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sallee are making their home at 1091 Ozone Drive in Santa Rosa, Cal.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sallee of Eldorado and they, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley of Salt Gap, attended the wedding.

The bride was Bonnie J. Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl A. Sturgeon, before her marriage. The wedding took place June 1 in the First Congregational Church in Sebastopol.

Mr. Sturgeon gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's beau de soie floor-length gown was styled with a lace-trimmed scoop neckline, long sleeves, white satin waist band and lace-edged chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil was fastened to a cluster of white flowers. She carried white orchids on a Rainbow Bible. Her pearl pendant and matching earrings were a gift from the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was attended by Russell Beach, former resident of Eldorado and now of Sebastopol, as best man. Mrs. Beace was in the house party at the reception which followed the wedding.

The bride was graduated from Anahy High School, Santa Rosa Junior College and Sacramento State College. She is a member of Kappa Gamma and is a past worthy advisor of Sebastopol Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, as well as past grand drill leader, California Grand Assembly.

The bridegroom graduated from Eldorado High School with the Class of 1960. He was class favorite here his Junior year, on the tennis team four years and was district champion. He was on the basketball team and in the E-Club, the Speech club, the Science club, and the FFA chapter where he served on several judging teams. He graduated from San Angelo College and is now employed by Manzana Products. He plans to return to college in the fall.

Don't Watch The Sun During Eclipse

There will be an eclipse of the sun visible all over the United States on Saturday, July 20.

Don't look at the eclipse unless you have first obtained expert guidance on how to do it without injuring your eyes.

Ophthalmologists (medical eye specialists) know that with each recurring eclipse of the sun they can anticipate cases of serious eye damage, even blindness.

Dark sun glasses are no protection. There are no filters generally available that make safe viewing of an eclipse possible. This includes the sooted glass that many people once believed safe. Even heavy welders' glasses do not protect.

Telescopes and binoculars trained on an eclipse are particularly dangerous. They magnify and intensify the burn. Don't photograph the eclipse unless you are an experienced professional. Looking into the viewfinder of a camera pointed at the sun is highly dangerous. Even special filters don't help, unless they are chosen with great care.

Most people, especially children, don't realize that less than one second's exposure to the direct rays of the sun can, under some circumstances, cause permanent blindness. There isn't even necessarily any immediate sensation of pain before the damage is done.

The only safe method of watching an eclipse is by the "projection method." That is, the viewer looks at an image of the eclipse, rather than at the eclipse itself. The image is projected onto a white surface and the observer, with his back to the sun, watches the image.

Most of us have set fire to a piece of paper by focusing the rays of the sun through a magnifying glass. It is this same burning power that damages the retina of the eye in eclipse blindness. The sun's rays are brought to focus on the interior of the eye by the optical system within the eye.

In fact, the safest way to view the eclipse is on television or through photos in magazines and newspapers. Unless you obtain professional advice from an expert—an ophthalmologist, astronomer or optical scientist—don't look at the eclipse.

WHAT BIRD IS THIS?

Known to us as the Bullbat, the Common Nighthawk is one of the more numerous summer residents of our area. He is to be seen most often at dusk swinging high on a current of air or swooping with a boom to the earth.

It is a mystery just how the Nighthawk's common nickname, Bullbat, was derived. He is not a bat; he is a bird. The bats are mammals and are enabled to fly by skin stretched tightly over bones which are homologous to the bones of a cat's foreleg. Birds, on the other hand, are members of the class Aves and are enabled to fly by their light-weight body construction and by the growth of feathers. One interesting factor in making the bird's body light-weight is the hollow construction of the bones. Thus while bats may superficially resemble the birds in their ability to fly, they are in other respects mammalian. The Nighthawk is in every respect a bird!

Speculation on my part leads me to believe that the name Bullbat is derived from the booming noise made on occasion by the Nighthawk as it breaks a great earthward swoop and begins its new skyward climb. With a slight stretch of the imagination, one could hear in this boom the bel-low of a bull. But the boom is interesting apart from any speculation about the Nighthawk's nickname. As the Nighthawk spreads its feathers to break its dive, a loud resonance is produced by the air rushing through the feathers. It is now believed that the Nighthawk performs these dives as a part of its sexual display.

The Common Nighthawk (*Chordeiles minor*) is a member of the family Caprimulgidae, also known as the Goatsuckers. The common name of the family is as interesting as the species nickname, Bullbat, but it is somewhat easier to understand. The name is derived from the ancient belief that the members of this family of birds suck milk from goats. That belief was, of course, pure myth. The Goatsucker family includes 67 species of which 6 are to be found in Texas. Of the 6 Texas species the Common Nighthawk, the Lesser Nighthawk, and the Poorwill have been observed in Schleicher County. Other Texas members of the family are the Chuck-will's-

widow, the Whip-poor-will, and the Pauraque. As a family, the Goatsuckers have tiny, weak feet and small beaks with large gaping mouths. Their beaks are thus adapted to catching their main food, nocturnal insects, most or all of which are caught on wing. In the daytime, the Goatsuckers usually squat flat on the ground or on a low limb of a tree, and it is not unusual almost to step upon one when walking in the country. An interesting adaptation of the Goatsuckers is the comb on the middle of the foot. This comb is used in dressing the plumage.

In the summertime the Nighthawk ranges throughout the state. It lays its eggs on the bare ground, usually where there is little vegetation. The camouflage pattern of the adult plumage protects the nest in the daytime, and it is comparatively safe at nighttime. Several times I have found young Nighthawks in the nest. They look like little gray, messy bits of fluff which could never survive to fly. But they do survive, and in great number, if one judge from the evening host if our countryside. In the winter, the Common Nighthawk flies to South America and does not return until the following April. It is always exciting to have a contest to see the first Nighthawk of the year, for he is another of nature's symbols of the coming of spring.

The Common Nighthawk can be seen any summer evening flying about over the house tops or in the open country. He is gray with characteristic white bars across the wings. The only bird with which he can be confused is the Lesser Nighthawk, which is much more rare in this area than the Common Nighthawk. It is good enough for pleasure just to know the Common Nighthawk, for you can bet that at least 99% of the Nighthawks you find are Common instead of Lesser.

You are probably already familiar with the Bullbat, for he is one of our best known birds. If you are not, you will find him easy to learn and to recognize. The pleasure will be all yours as you watch him circling, climbing, and diving in the summer's evening air. —Ruth Parker.

Taxes Go Up In Reagan County

Big Lake, July 11.—Value of all taxable properties in the Reagan County Independent School District was increased by 25% in a called meeting on June 25 when the board of trustees and the board of equalization met jointly, it has been announced by Supt. Ben Featherston. The board also set the tax rate at \$1.87 per \$100 valuation, a decrease of three cents under the rate of last year.

The action in raising the value of property in the district was taken because of an approximate \$5 million decrease in valuation over a two-year period due to a slump in the oil and gas production and related industries, it was explained by Supt. Featherston. This increase is estimated to bring the valuation up to \$26 million. —Big Lake Wildcat.

Golden Age Home Approved For Bronte

Bronte, July 11.—Approval from state authorities has been secured to build the proposed Golden Age Home in Bronte. This information was revealed to Matthew Caperton, chairman of the Lions Club Industrial Development Committee, this week when he talked with Jerry J. Tidmore of Athens. Tidmore has signed a contract to build the home in Bronte.

Caperton said that Tidmore told him he is ready to proceed with the project as soon as some details have been worked out to clear the title to the site where the home will be built.

The project is being sponsored by Bronte Lions club, with the club furnishing the site. All other expense will be borne by Tidmore, who will own and operate the home. —Bronte Enterprise.

SCOUTS BACK FROM CAMP

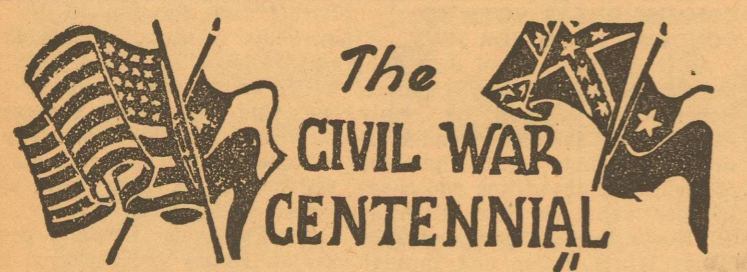
Fred Watson and his group of local Boy Scouts returned from Camp Sol Mayer Saturday afternoon after spending the preceding week camping.

The campers report the following ranks and awards earned: Denny Phelps, Tenderfoot to 2nd class; 2nd class to 1st class; pro-marksman; camp champion skeet shooter.

Raymond Rutledge, Tenderfoot to 2nd class; 2nd class to 1st class. Buddy Calk, completed 1st class and Rowing merit badge; swam one mile.

David Nixon, swam one mile; Swimming, Soil and Water, and Pioneering merit badges.

The Billy Jack Reynolds family visited near Van Horn recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer and family.



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1, 1963.—This is being written from historic Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where the 100th anniversary of the great battle is being commemorated. This writer came here as the personally-appointed representative of Gov. John Connally and the state of Texas and participated in a ceremony where a wreath was laid at the Peace Light memorial in honor of the Texans who died here.

All 28 of the states whose troops struggled here were represented by either the governor or his representative, each of whom followed the state colors up the ramp to the foot of the memorial to lay a wreath there.

Other activities scheduled thru the week include a giant centennial parade, and a flag ceremony commemorating the anniversary of Pickett's charge. Several of the states are rededicating their monuments here, the Civil War Centennial Commissions are giving receptions, and Postmaster General Edward Day dedicated a Gettysburg commemorative stamp which went on sale here Monday.

Estimates run as high as 250,000 persons who are expected in this small town of less than 10,000 that is "surrounded" by battlefields, and whose citizens feel that they can't have a bigger town due to that fact.

There are blue and gray-clad "soldiers" everywhere, men who have come here to participate on Wednesday in the flag ceremony which will commemorate General George E. Pickett's famous charge on July 3, 1863. They are members of reactivated Confederate units and the Confederate High Command, or they belong to Union units like the North-South Skirmish Association or the Sons of Union Veterans.

The gray-clad men, under the command of General Donald A. Ramsay, Confederate High Command, are scheduled to march across the same land which knew Pickett's charge. When the place where the charge faltered is reached, the Confederates will be joined by a like number of men in blue and all will join in a salute

to the men of both sides who fought here a hundred years ago.

Almost every state of the Confederacy has an inspiring monument at Gettysburg. One of those which does not is Texas. Now that we've paid our debt to the men of Texas who fought at Vicksburg, perhaps this should be our next project.

Hundreds of Texans fought and struggled here on a hot July day a hundred years ago. The least we can do is honor them with a monument as other states have honored their men.

Recommended Reading For This Week: Bruce Catton has done what many would consider impossible—he has written a better book than his "The Coming Fury." In "Terrible Swift Sword," the second volume of a planned three volume Centennial History of the Civil War, Mr. Catton brings us from First Bull Run, where "The Coming Fury" left off, up to the removal of McClellan from command of the Union armies. A third volume will complete the works of this master craftsman of Civil War literature.

We can hardly wait for Doubleday & Co. to bring on the next one.

Several states have now been covered with good books about their people and politics during the war years. A recent addition to this category is "The Civil War in Louisiana," written by John D. Winters and published by Louisiana State University. Texans especially should find the account of the Red River Campaign in Louisiana interesting because a great portion of the troops who fought here were Texas troops.

We managed to salvage several hundred copies of the official Gettysburg Centennial Program which were about to be destroyed. The program contains all of the events of the three day commemoration and the Centennial Poem, "Pickett's Charge," written especially for the commemoration by James H. Val Allen.

We're bringing the copies back to Texas and will send one to each reader who requests it and accompanies his request with 10 cents in postage.

If you have

- eloped
- moved
- sold out
- been shot
- had a baby
- been robbed
- had company
- been married
- lost your hair
- sold your sheep
- been on a trip
- been in a fight
- stolen anything
- bitten a dog
- cut a new tooth
- had an operation
- caught a big fish
- bought a new car
- entertained guests
- celebrated a birthday
- painted your house

OR DONE ANYTHING

that's news

AND YOUR LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWN FRIENDS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT IT. COME IN, TELEPHONE, DROP A POST CARD OR IN ANY OTHER CONVENIENT WAY

INFORM THE

HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Explorers To Enter Canoe Race Again

Winning Canoe Team of One Year Ago In Austin Agua Festival

With Paul Johnson as advisor and Jim Runge as assistant advisor, Eldorado's Explorer Scout post 318 has a busy round of summer activities under way which will culminate in the Region 9 canoe race near Austin in which the local Explorers hope to take top honors again, following their sweep to victory a year ago.

The Explorer Scouts are now meeting each Monday night at the county swimming pool from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock to work on water activities. The five Explorers who will make up the canoe team at Austin have been practicing canoe rowing at Christoval recently and will go to Camp Sol Mayer at 2:00 Sunday afternoon for further practice on the San Saba river.

David Meador, Bobby Halbert, Larry Blair, Phil McCormick and Jack Mackey are the five Explorer Scouts who have been at work practicing canoe rowing and from that group, three will be chosen to comprise the racing team. The other two will be alternates.

A Minnesota canoe firm has agreed to furnish 50 aluminum canoes to be used in the upcoming race. The winning team will be allowed to keep their canoe and other teams may buy their canoes at cost if they wish.

The canoe race coming up with the Austin Agua Festival promises to be even bigger and better this year with Explorers from all of Region 9 participating. Already two teams from New Mexico, two from Oklahoma and 46 from Texas including the team from Eldorado, are lined up to participate.

The contest will start at Black Rock Park on Lake Buchanan, and the race course then leads to Inks, Kingsland, Works Dam, Marble Falls; canoes trucked to Lake Travis, the Lake Way Inn and Marina where free meals and lodging is given contestants; Mansfield Dam, Austin Dam, a total distance of 100 miles.

The winning team will stay in at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin.

The local Explorers will be try-



THIS THREE-MAN TEAM of David Meador, Bobby Halbert and Jim Runge came out tops in the 100-mile canoe race in the Austin Agua Festival last summer. Standing is Ray Lewis Ballaw who drove the pickup to help carry the canoe around the dams. Eldorado's Explorer Scout Post 318 will enter the contest again early in August.

ing hard to again take top honors, but the other 49 teams of Region 9 will have their collective eye on us and also be in the race.

The five aforementioned Explorers will go to Camp Mayer Sunday afternoon to practice in Jim Runge's canvas canoe.

Order Of The Arrow Conference

The Explorer Scouts are also looking forward to the Area 9-D Conference of Arrowmen which will be held at Camp Sol Mayer August 2, 3, and 4. On Monday, July 29th, Arrowmen from the Concho Valley Council area will go to the camp to hold initiation meetings and have work days to get the camp in tip-top shape for the regional conference which between 300 and 400 are expected to attend.

The swimming area, boating area, rifle range, obstacle course and other facilities will be prepared for the influx of Arrowmen and leaders, and a number of tents will be pitched for them to stay in.

The Order of the Arrow is the national organization of Boy Scouts and leaders composed of honor campers.

This will be the first time in history for the Area 9-D conference to be held at Camp Mayer. Jim Runge was area vice-chief of the organization last year.

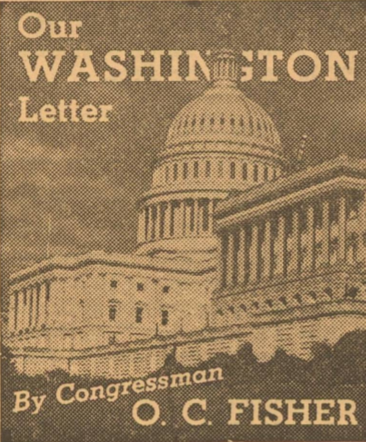
Several local Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will attend this event.

New Eagle Scouts

Phil McCormick recently passed all requirements and the board of review for his Eagle Scout badge. The latest one to pass this is David Meador and Buz McCormick and Larry Blair are nearing completion of the requirements. Eagle Scout Runge is receiving his second silver palm.

Following the canoe race and Order of the Arrow conference, the Explorers will stage a Court of Honor later in the summer on a date to be announced.

CARBON PAPER at the Success



A lively tussle has developed, behind the scenes, between the Kennedys and Harlem's notorious Adam Clayton Powell, over the President's Civil Rights message to Congress. A few days after the message was sent to Capitol Hill, Adam made a speech in Long Beach in which he boasted: "I rewrote half of his speech for him the night before it was delivered before Congress."

The White House, with eyes cast longingly on the Negro vote bloc, showed embarrassment over the "leak" by Powell, and tried to play down the Harlem Congressman's role in its preparation.

Ten days before Adam's Long Beach speech he was in Paris where he was quoted as saying that "Negroes now have whites on the run and this is the time to keep them running." In this background, some of the White House strategists showed fear that Powell's boast about authoring half of the Kennedy proposals might cause some members of Congress to take a second look at what is being advocated.

How much does the Peace Corps cost? Questions about the cost of this facet of foreign aid, which duplicates another facet—Point 4, are being asked after two years of Peace Corps operations. On May 31, 4439 Peace Corpsmen were overseas in 45 nations, while 385 were in training—a total of 4824. There are now 1051 Peace Corps employees administering the program—a ratio of about one employee for every five in the field carrying out the mission. It takes a little more than \$10,000 per year to maintain each of the Peace Corpsmen overseas.

Mohair is getting quite a boost in Texas with the opening of the Brady Combing Company, where vast amounts of mohair is to be scoured and processed. The first of its kind in Texas, this plant was moved from New England because of lower labor costs, lower taxes, and a wider public support. I recently had the privilege of going through the plant. Texas mohair growers can take much pride in this project. Its potential is a stimulant to this great industry is important and reassuring.

AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Peggy Hill, Geannie Newport, Marchia Gault and Claudia Meador are attending the Girl Scout camp on Lake Brownwood. They are due home on Friday, July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemble and daughter Karon have been on a vacation trip with relatives in Groesbeck, Dallas, and other points. He will be back at work Monday in the school offices.

The American-International people, who are making money on the Poe kick, do all right by their subject matter. The color enhances the mood, the fog kicks up in billows on the moors, the apparatus in the la-BOR-atories (English,

you know) crackles and gurgles, and dear old dad is always properly decomposed when the crypt is opened.

Also coming off the bench with Milland are Heather Angel and Richard ("Mrs. Miniver") Ney. When they all get together in one scene it looks like the return of the lost film battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Hill and Susan, Peggy and David returned recently from a trip to California where they visited Disneyland and other points of interest.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

You Can Cleanup During Our OPERATION CLEAN-UP

Now Getting Under Way. Come A-Runnin' And See for Yourself the Goings On at Joe Gault's.

Now is the Time of Year To Get the Most for Your Present Car when Traded In On a Brand New '63 Ford.

ALL UNITS PRICED to MOVE See Us Today

Joe Gault  Sales Your Authorized Ford Dealer

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

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- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
- LENSES REPLACED

But we do it right!

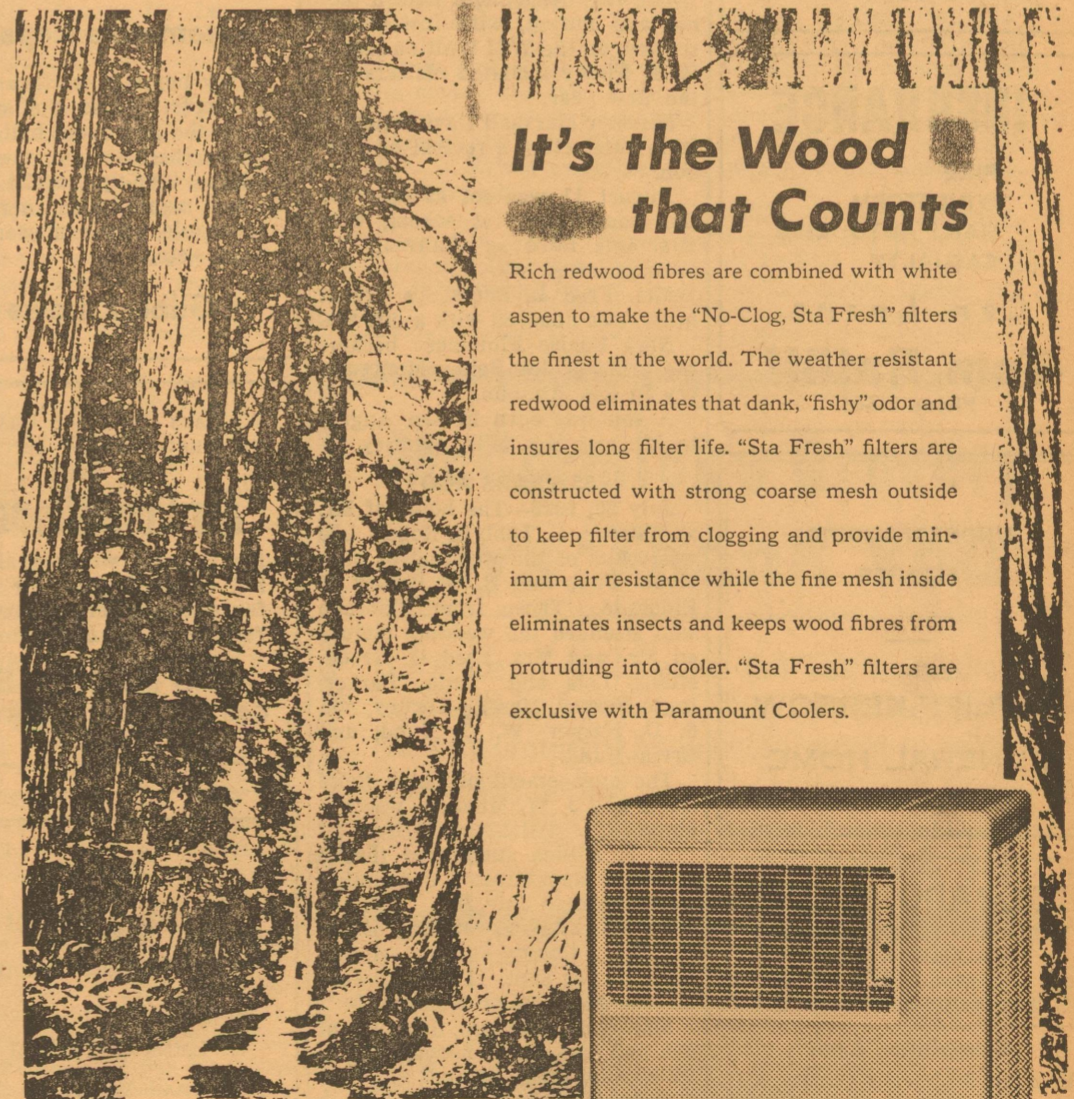
217 So. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas Phone 655-5384

On The Screen . . .

'Burial' Is Poe Epic True To Pattern

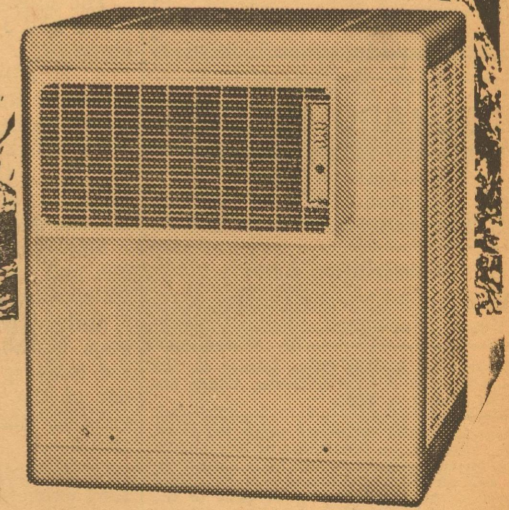
Maybe Vincent Price was all tied up on the graveyard shift. Or had gone next-door to borrow a cup of blood. In any event, Ray Milland has been persuaded to shelve his Oscar and come off the bench long enough to star in the Eagle Drive-In Theatre's latest Edgar Allan Poe horror epic, "The Premature Burial." It is in color and Panavision and will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Price had the leading role in "House of Usher" and "The Pit and the Pendulum." This third entry lets Milland use the fog-shrouded mansion from the former and the cobwebby dungeon from the latter for a nice little good-'n'-gory hour and a half of ghastly terror.



It's the Wood that Counts

Rich redwood fibres are combined with white aspen to make the "No-Clog, Sta Fresh" filters the finest in the world. The weather resistant redwood eliminates that dank, "fishy" odor and insures long filter life. "Sta Fresh" filters are constructed with strong coarse mesh outside to keep filter from clogging and provide minimum air resistance while the fine mesh inside eliminates insects and keeps wood fibres from protruding into cooler. "Sta Fresh" filters are exclusive with Paramount Coolers.



You Get More Cooling

...with special features of famous Paramount Coolers

4,000 CFM PARAMOUNT... 152.95

\$6.43

PAY AS LITTLE AS PER MONTH

AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT... FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

West Texas Utilities Company

"an investor owned company"



Buster's Package Store

ACROSS STREET FROM PARK INN Sonora, Texas

New Beer Prices

- All Texas Beer
 in throw-away bottles ----- 6-Pack \$1.00
 in Cans ----- 6-pack \$1.05
- Budweiser, Schlitz & Millers
 in throw-away bottles ----- 6-pack \$1.15
 in Cans ----- 6-pack \$1.20

By the Case — Not Cold

- Pabst ----- bottles \$3.75 case
 Other Texas Beer ----- bottles \$3.89 case
 in Cans \$4.19 case

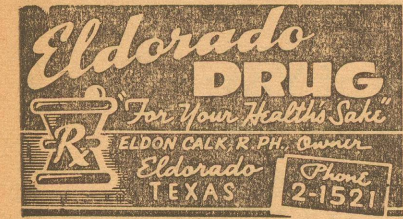
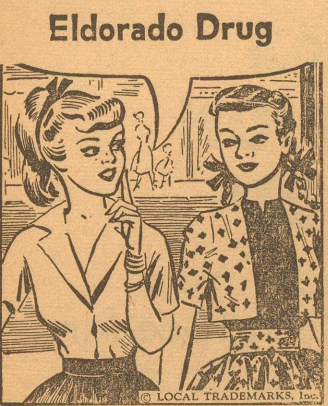
Millers, Budweiser and Schlitz

- \$4.39 in Bottles \$4.89 in Cans

Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are in the ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

Drug Facts

LET'S SEE NOW... WHAT WILL WE NEED AT THE BEACH? SUN TAN LOTION, GLASSES, COMB, BATHING CAP... SAY, WE'D BETTER STOP AT



MATTRESSES — BOX SPRINGS New or renovate; save \$. For appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5288, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, phone 22531.

NEW SHIPMENT ruled Index cards The Success Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion... 3c word Additional Insertions... 2c word

CORRECT TV & RADIO REPAIR No "Patch-Up" or Substitution Work Done BOYER ELECTRIC Phone 24301

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UNDERSTANDING SERVICE RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas Fred Gunstead... Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead... Associate Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1963

TWO ELDERLY San Angelo women need housekeeper-companion. Nice quarters. Appropriate salary. Furnish references. Write Mrs. F., 10106 Inwood, Dallas 29, Texas.

FOR SALE: Good 14-foot boat, \$50; and large trailer cover \$50. —Martin Estes, ph. 24901. 11-18* 4-BURNER GAS RANGE, Maytag automatic washer, and old Electrolux refrigerator. See Jimmy Danford or call 21855. (Jul 11-18*)

In Those Days Compiled From Success Files ONE YEAR AGO July 19, 1962—Funeral services were held for Robbie Gerald McGinness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinness.

FIVE YEARS AGO July 17, 1958—Announcement was made that Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., of Amarillo would build a carbon dioxide removal plant on the Sol Mayer ranch 18 miles southwest of Eldorado.

County Commissioners approved purchase of new right of way for a road to the city dump. Land was purchased from V. H. Humphrey. Joe Burkett and Jerry Shurley were running for State Representative, and both had ads in the Success in the interests of their campaigns.

12 YEARS AGO July 19, 1951—Mrs. J. C. Johnson's funeral was held. She was 62. F. H. Pryor opened a radiator shop in the Eldorado Welding Shop building.

35 YEARS AGO July 20, 1928—The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tubb in Robert Lee was scene of the wedding of Miss Mabel Tubb and H. G. Parker of Eldorado.

FOR SALE: 30 registered and purebred Angora Billies. See them before you buy. W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora, phone 28161. In Angora business since 1914. (Jul 18 tfc)

WHY give it house room if you no longer use it? Come by the Success office and place an economical FOR SALE want ad—and sell it, quickly and efficiently.

Home Grown tomatoes, sweet and hot peppers and squash for sale.—W. R. McCravey, ph. 25462, p. o. box 453. 1*

Automotive Repairs at my home in northeastern Eldorado, across the street from the Boy Scout hall. See me for best deals in town in engine tune-ups, brake service, transmission service, overhauls, power mower repairs, etc. Gilbert Lowe

Bond Typing Paper In 100-Sheet Packets Letter Size 8 1/2 x 11 16-Lb. Ave. Wt. \$1.00 Onion Skin (9-Lb.) \$1.00 Legal Size 8 1/2 x 14 Ave. Wt. (16-Lb.) \$1.25 Onion Skin (9-Lb.) \$1.25 Success Office Also available in ream lots (500-sheets) in 3 weights: 9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Show Time: 8:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday, July 18-19 Come Fly With Me In Metrocolor Dolores Hart Hugh O'Brien Saturday, July 20 The Raven Vincent Price —In Color Sunday, Monday, July 21-22 Diamond Head In Color Charlton Heston France Nuyen Tuesday, Wednesday, July 23-24 Edgar Allan Poe's Premature Burial In Color Ray Milland Richard Ney

IF YOU are wanting someone to do general house work, contact the first house by St. Luke Baptist church. (Jul 11-18*) SALE OF SCHOOL BUSES Bids will be taken in the Office of the Superintendent of the Eldorado High School until August 12, 1963 at 8:00 P. M. for the following: 1. One 1953, 36 passenger, Ford Bus, in non-running condition 2. One 1950, 30 passenger, G. M. C. Bus, in non-running condition 3. One 1954, 36 passenger, Chevrolet Bus, in running condition 4. One 1952, Ford, 2 Door Sedan, in running condition. The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any one or all bids on the above equipment. (Jul 18-Au 1)

FOR SALE: 30 registered and purebred Angora Billies. See them before you buy. W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora, phone 28161. In Angora business since 1914. (Jul 18 tfc)

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Buy It In Eldorado!

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN by Tiny Godwin Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

National Farm Safety Week, July 21-27, won't be observed as a joyous celebration. Instead, it should serve as a grim reminder that farming and ranching is the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining and construction have higher death rates. Actually, the accident death rate on farms is higher than the national average. In 1961, when the national rate dropped to an all-time low of 50.4 deaths per 100,000 population, the farm average rose to 58.8. This year accidents took the lives of 8,700 farm residents.

What are some of the basic reasons? Despite improved equipment, better farming techniques, and greater emphasis on agricultural training in high schools and colleges, farming and ranching lags behind in work safety. Work accidents are second only to motor vehicle accidents among the farm population. In industry, employees' mistakes are noticed and corrected. The farmer and rancher doesn't have the benefit of this expert safety supervision.

On the farm and ranch—everywhere—safety is everybody's job. The 1963 safety drive is concentrated on prevention of fires and falls. Falls cause 15-20% of the farm accident death toll, and about 7% is caused by fires. Schleicher county has lost 450

Community Calendar

July 19, Friday. County-wide picnic at Wimer home in Reynolds, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by H.D. clubs. July 20, Saturday. Gift tea honoring Mrs. Kenneth Hicks, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., club room of the Memorial Building. July 20, Saturday. Bailey Ranch supper club meets at Oliver Teele home. July 20-28. Gospel Meeting at West Side Church of Christ. Quinton Gage preaching at services each night at 8:00. Jul. 22, Monday. Explorer Scouts meet 7:00 p.m. at county swimming pool. July 24, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. Aug. 1, Thursday. American Legion meeting. Aug. 3, Saturday. Bridal Shower honoring Mary Parker, bride-elect of Richard A. Shannon, 9:30-11:00 a.m. at Roy Phelps home. Aug. 8, Thurs. Masonic Lodge. Aug. 13, Tuesday. Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, Inc. Aug. 19, Monday. Football practice begins. Sept. 3, Tuesday. Opening day of school.

individuals the last few years in the age group of 25-45, but has increased in the age group of 55-65, 103%.

As summer pastures mature they contain less protein, thus the percent in protein should be increased by supplemental feeding. There is a drop in milk production of mother cows and ewes. A good quality hay could pay dividends or better still it might pay to market calves or lambs a few pounds lighter at better prices. Market conditions is the prevailing fact in the decision, closely followed by "lightening up" on the range and giving ewes and cows a rest.

Monday and Tuesdays of each week have been designated by the Texas Animal Health Department for producers to re-certify the county for a modified certified status of a brucellosis program. Needless to say all producers know the value in dollars and cents of a Modified Certified Brucellosis County. 20% of all cattle must be checked in the county for re-certification.

Producers who are spraying or doing cattle work on Mondays or Tuesdays of July and August are requested to contact the county agent's office in order that representatives of the Animal Health Service may draw a blood sample from your cows for testing at the laboratory in San Angelo. Re-certifying the county can be done with a minimum of effort with producer co-operation.

Approximately 51% of Schleicher county population is in the age group of 16 years of age and under.

The success of the screwworm eradication program in the Southwest depends greatly on the co-operation and assistance of livestock producers and others who have invested over \$3 million in this effort. To protect this investment all producers are encouraged to treat animals, where practical, every 2 to 3 weeks for the prevention of screwworm infestations and to avoid movement of any infested animals and to report all suspected infestations immediately.

Timely spray applications with co-ral or korlan will prevent the development of screwworm cases. Use co-ral at 0.25% (4 lbs. of the 25% wettable powder in 50 gal. water) or korlan at 0.5% (8 lbs. of wettable powder in 50 gal. of water) are recommended for spraying livestock to prevent screwworm infestations. Animals should be thoroughly wet—use 1 to 4 quarts depending upon the size. The cost of a single insecticide

application is approximately 10 to 40 cents per animal depending upon the size.

In addition to screwworm control, co-ral and korlan will control horn flies, ticks, lice. Decrease the number of stable flies and house flies. The reduction of fly and gnat populations, which transmit and agitate pinkeye conditions in livestock is an additional benefit. Anaplasmosis is also reduced. Other additional benefits: prevents the lessening of milk flow in mother cows and reduces and/or eliminates grubby animals going to market from October through March. In addition, losses in weight gain have been experienced during heel fly activity. A well planned, frequent spray program pays.

Incentive payments amounting to \$213,932.22 have been released to 25 producers of the county, as follows according to Ronnie Mittel, office manager, ASCS. Wool \$180,607.69 Lambs 23,368.78 Mohair 9,955.75 1,322,111 pounds of Schleicher county wool sold for an average of 47.18 before incentive and minus marketing costs. After incentive payments minus marketing 67.17 cents per pound; for a total of \$888,041.50.

The county has been since 1955 above the Texas average and national average of several cents both in grease pound weight and average price for the county average plus incentive payments.

Fort Stockton Cuts City Taxes

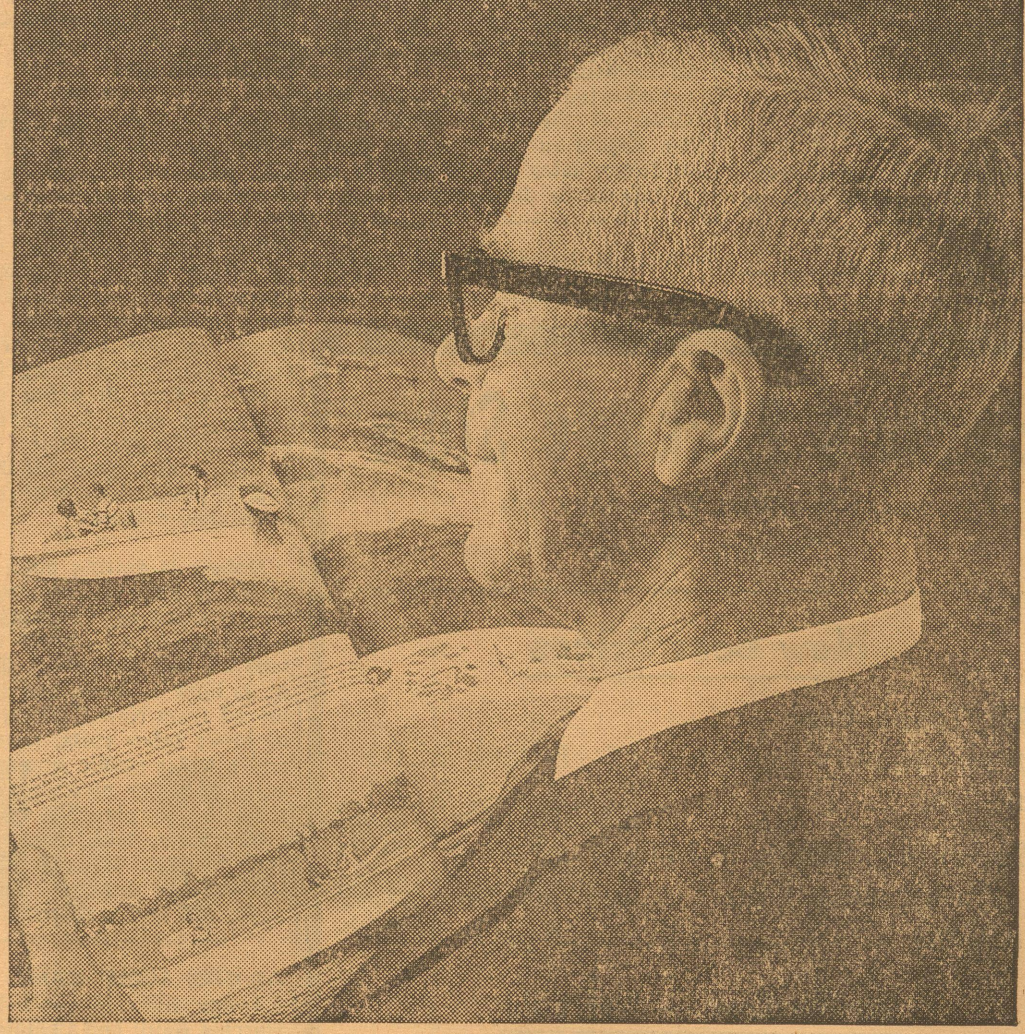
July 11.—In two double-barreled economy actions designed to relieve the citizens of Fort Stockton, the City Council voted Tuesday night to reduce the tax rate from \$1.65 to \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation, and to reduce water rates for summer watering. Earlier in the year, City Manager Gene Higgins recommended a tax slash as result of the sound position of city finances and the probability that surpluses in utility operations would be transferred to relieve the burden on the general fund. —Fort Stockton Pioneer.

HOME ON LEAVE

Airman 2/c Kenneth Van Dusen is at home on leave and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen. He has completed a 4-month tour of duty at Larson A. F. Base at Moses Lake, Wash., and has been reassigned to Richards Goubar A. F. Base at Kansas City, Mo., where he will report on July 29th. He will visit his brother, Jerry Van Dusen and family in Dallas before he reports at Richards-Gebaur, A.F.B. Airman Van Dusen is a telephone operator in the Air Force and spent a year at Shemya, a remote outpost in the Aleutian Islands before going to Larson A. F. B.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT—Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check itching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 46c back at any drug store. NOW at all drug stores

One of a series of reports by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association on the advantages of print media.



Don't you read before you buy?

Most people generally do. Not only do they read; they cut out and show ads to their family and friends; they clip coupons for information and samples. When people see an advertisement in print, they can compare designs... features... and prices of nationally known products and services. (And people do compare before they buy.) Advertising in print is a handy thing. You can always check back; the message is still there even if your attention is distracted. When you add it up, print advertising—the kind you read in this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sales.

Eldorado Success

DEANNE HEXT IN CONTEST FOR STATE F.F.A. SWEETHEART

Miss Deanne Hext, accompanied by her brother, "Butch" Hext, are in Lubbock this week where Deanne is competing for the State Future Farmers of America Sweetheart. She won the title of area II sweetheart in a contest held in Snyder several weeks ago.

Many activities are slated for the ten contestants during the convention which began Tuesday and continues through Friday. A luncheon sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation was the main activity for Wednesday.

Deanne was first runner-up in the district Lions Club sweetheart contest held in Midland earlier this year. She is a senior in high school and a National Honor Society member.

MCDONALD REUNION

The McDonald family reunion was held at Fredericksburg Saturday and Sunday. Those attending from Eldorado were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Laman Hazelwood, and Mrs. Claudie Galbreath.

Andy and Alan Edburg of Austin are spending the summer with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ewing on the ranch.

The road to Gerald Hartgraves' yards was paved last week. The road also goes past the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Brannan visited their daughter, Mrs. Roberta Evans and her children in San Angelo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff are visiting relatives at Wichita Falls this week.

David Kuykendall accepted a job with the City of San Angelo and started work there Monday morning. He will work through the summer and will work part time after the fall term begins at San Angelo State College. He will be a sophomore next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kerr are vacationing in the west and Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ethenredge returned home Saturday night from a vacation trip to the Pacific Northwest. They report running into the Billy Kerrs in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Banion and baby left Monday for a vacation trip to Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. John Busby and sons, Ken and John Thomas of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Busby's father, Marvin Logan and Mrs. Logan from Sonora spent Sunday with Mrs. Busby's grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Wilson.

Captain and Mrs. James Swigart and children, David and Susan, are back from the Philippines after two years spent there. Mrs. Swigart is the former Beverly Kerr. They are visiting Mrs. Swigart's sister, Mrs. Lynn Griffin, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Anderson.

Mrs. John Nikolauk and boys, Mike and Bill, left last week for their home in Maryland after visiting Mrs. Nikolauk's parents, the W. A. Blaylocks here and Mr. Nikolauk's parents, the A. T. Nixons at Post. Mr. Nikolauk is stationed at Washington, D. C.

SUCCESS WANT ADS get results. Try one the next time you have anything to sell or trade.

CASH IN ADVANCE

Please...

Don't phone your want ads to the Success office...

Our charge for the average little ad is only 50c, and with the increase in postage rates, we can't afford to keep books on 50-cent items and mail out bills. Please bring your little ads (including cards of thanks, \$1.00) to the office and pay for them cash in advance.

Exceptions: If your husband is an advertiser and the item can be charged to his advertising account...

Or if you are a shut-in and too feeble to come to town.

Large, Heavy

Manila Envelopes

with metal clasp

Size 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 ----- each 5c

Size 8 3/4 x 11 1/2 ----- each 5c

Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 ----- each 5c

Size 10 x 15 ----- each 10c

— for long legal papers

Success Office

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

It is a yes and no year for home grown tomatoes this year. Some are having disappointing luck with a crop which promised to be better than it is.

If you are one of the lucky ones and have your own or have access to any quantity of tomatoes, you may want to give a little thought to how to use them other than by canning. You remember, I'm sure, that tomatoes do not freeze in the fresh form. But cooked tomatoes freeze very well.

Try a small batch of this home cooked tomato sauce, freeze it, then thaw it and see how you like it. It may be your answer to both the tomato and the sauce question.

Frozen Tomato Sauce
(a main dish starter)

- 3 pounds fresh tomatoes
- 3 onions, chopped
- 3 teaspoons dried basil
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons each salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter.

Peel tomatoes and simmer with basil, an herb which may be bought at the grocery store, onion, bay leaves, salt and pepper over low heat for 30 to 40 minutes. Taste for seasoning and add butter.

Divide sauce in usable sized portions and freeze. I like to use plastic cottage cheese containers, just about the right amount.

And this is where the convenience of this sauce comes in—its uses are never ending, for instance these: barbecued frankfurters, tamales, goulash with noodles, spaghetti sauce, meat loaf, pinto beans, and on and on.

As somebody has said, "This summer everything is coming up peaches" and as a result I've had several calls as to how to properly freeze peaches. The biggest question is how much ascorbic acid to use to keep the fruit from turning dark.

Quoting from a frozen foods bulletin we find out these facts: "Some fruits such as peaches, apricots, apples and pears discolor easily. There are ways to prevent discolorations:

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) prevents discoloration and is available in tablet, crystalline or powder form. Ascorbic acid tablets are more difficult to dissolve than crystalline or powdered ascorbic acid. Powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid is dissolved in cold water just before pouring over the fruit. Use 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid per quart if you are freezing your fruit in sugar syrup. Ascorbic acid comes in 25, 50 and 100 milligram tablets. Use 10 of the 100 size tablets in each quart of syrup.

For dry sugar pack, sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Dissolve 5 of the 100 milligram sized ascorbic acid tablets in 4 tablespoons cold water to each quart of fruit. Use the same preparations for unsweetened fruit.

Some special commercial anti-darkening preparations of ascorbic acid are on the market. These contain usually added sugar and citric acid. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using them."

How much sugar to use on frozen fruit? Follow the taste dictates of your family and too a whole lot depends on how sweet the fruit naturally is. You can always add more sugar but about the only thing to do with fruit which is too sweet is just to cook it down a little and make preserves.

About 2/3 cup of sugar to 4 cups prepared peaches will work about right.

The bread making schools have been quite successful. If you have wanted to get in on one of the classes and have not yet, watch for an August make-up date announcement. You are invited and more than that—you are welcome.

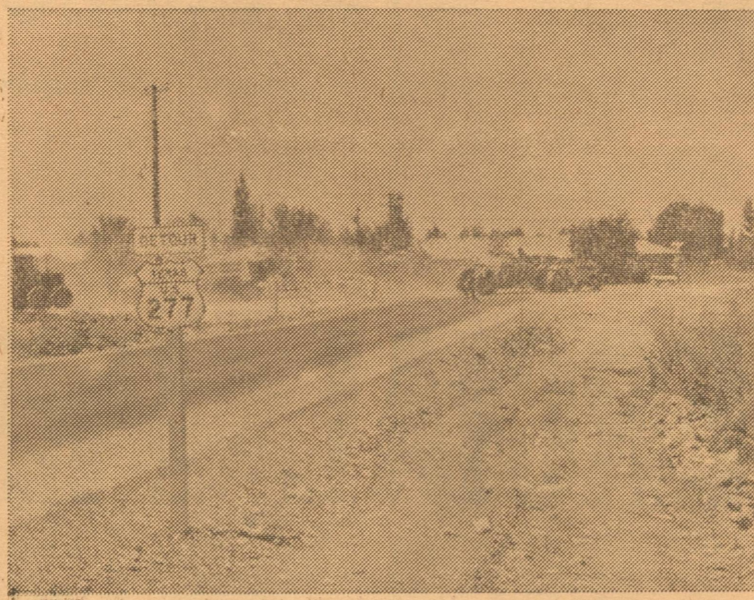
Every day should be safety day for all of us and believing that I approached a flock of buzzards on the highway the other morning with great caution. I slowed up, blew my horn and broke up the meeting. About 50 yards down the highway I had an airborne missile to hit me. A greedy buzzard had figured that at the last minute he would snatch away the feast from the others but he couldn't manage it. Like some of us sometimes, he had more than he could handle and dropped a quarter of a rabbit on my windshield.

I had to put the car on the wash rack to clean it up and it was an hour or two before I could get over having been hit by a rabbit from the air.

Watch the buzzards; they are tricky.

And a final reminder about the county-wide H. D. picnic at the Wimer's Friday night at 7:30.

Detour Now In Use; Glendale to Doc's Courts



Fire Department Has Barbecue

Some 120 persons, members of the Eldorado Fire Department, honorary members, retired members, city officials and their families met at the swimming pool park Tuesday night for a barbecue supper. The goats for the barbecue were donated to the fire department by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr.

Palmer West, fire chief, and state president of the Firemen's Association, spoke to the group and expressed thanks to the ones contributing to the department. He announced that he, Albert McGinnes and Bob Ledingham would attend the Firemen's Training Course to be held at A&M next week.

Albert McGinnes announced that Joe Gault had offered a car for their use to go to Bryan. Lum Davis said he would pay their gas and oil expenses. Mr. West announced that West Texas Utilities were giving Albert the time off, to attend the short course with pay. These men's attendance will save the people of this area 5% on their insurance rates. West stated that he was determined to see the rates lowered to 30% from the 90 that they were when the department was organized.

Fire Chief Palmer West and Bill Zorns of Del Rio, past president of the association, will go to Killeen today where they will attend a barbecue to be held there by the Killeen Fire Department, and State President West will be the speaker for the occasion.

Extension Workers Retires After 38 Years



KATE ADELE HILL

College Station. (Special to The Eldorado Success.)—Dr. Kate Adele Hill, a 38-year veteran with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is retiring on August 31. The widely known and respected extension worker began her extension career as home demonstration agent in Cameron County in 1925.

She was transferred to the headquarters staff in 1929 to begin 21 years of service as a district home demonstration agent in four different areas of the state, involving 187 different counties. In 1951 she was named studies and training leader for the state and in 1953 was transferred to the position she now holds, reports analyst. She is responsible for the filing, distributing and analyzing of annual & monthly reports submitted by the county extension workers of Texas.

The retiring veteran is a native of Travis county but did her growing up on ranches in Kerr, Schleicher and Tom Green counties. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, and her grandfather, Sam H. Hill, along with his son established in 1903 one of Texas' earliest herds of purebred Angus cattle.

MERRY MAKERS MEET

The Merry Makers "42" Club met last Thursday afternoon at the Memorial Building with Mrs. Ruth Williams as hostess. Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Andrews and Mrs. Jack Griffin were guests and completed the three tables of players.

The players were treated to ice cold watermelon served by the hostess after the games.

BARBECUE AT WATSON'S

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church and their wives and other adult members of the church were treated with a nice barbecue on the lawn of the L. L. Watson ranch home last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson furnished the barbecue while others took along salads and home-made ice cream. After the sumptuous meal W. F. Tucker, owner of the Tucker Drilling Co. in San Angelo, and a layman from Park Heights Baptist church spoke to the group and presented slides taken while he was in Japan during the New Life Crusades, a few months ago.

Some 52 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dannheim and family of Euless spent several days last week visiting Mr. Dannheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dannheim. They were returning home after a month's vacation spent in California and Oregon. While away they visited Mrs. Dannheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faber and her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weatherby and their families. Misses Linda and Gail Dannheim stayed over for a longer visit with the grandparents when the rest of the family left for their home in Euless last Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Ashmore and daughter, Mrs. Lit Gray of California, and Mrs. Edgar Spencer went to Alpine last week end and brought Mrs. Ashmore's granddaughter, Peggy Spencer, home from Sul Ross college to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lit Gray of Pico Riviera, California, have been visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore and other relatives here, since about July 1. They left Monday for Louisiana where they will spend the rest of their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin plan to go to Boerne this week end and meet their children, Johnny, Joan and Karen, at the G. E. Griffins. Johnny, Karen and Joan are visiting the Dan Griffins in Houston; Johnny went last week end for a visit with them and at the university; the girls have been at Houston about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley returned Sunday from Colorado where they spent two weeks.

News of the Sick

Brian Edmiston came home Tuesday from the Shannon hospital where he underwent knee surgery last week. He is able to get around on crutches and is continuing convalescence at home.

C. N. Clark resumed his duties as field foreman for the Delta Drilling Co. in the Huldale oil field Tuesday morning after taking several weeks sick leave while he underwent tests and treatment at the Shannon hospital and at home.

County Judge W. R. Bearce continues to improve at home following his stroke of last month. He may be allowed to come down to his office in the court house for a brief period each day beginning some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerroll Sanders and daughters, Jane and Lynn, will accompany their daughter and sister, Kay, to San Antonio today where she will be admitted to the Nix hospital for tests. She will receive treatment at the Robert B. Green hospital on Friday. Besides her family she will be accompanied by her grandmothers, Mrs. W. R. Palmer of Baytown and Mrs. R. B. Allen of San Angelo, and a cousin, Tony Ochler of Houston.

Mrs. Hattie Martin is waiting for a room in order to enter Shannon hospital where she will undergo tests, probably leading to surgery in a day or two. She expects a call today that a room is ready. A sister, Mrs. W. N. Poteet of Sonora and a daughter, Mrs. Dan Turman of Odessa, are visiting her and will go to the hospital with her.

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Guest Of Parkers

Here From Alice, Texas

A week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker was Dr. Richard Albert of Alice, Texas. Dr. Albert, president of the Texas Ornithological Society, flew from Alice to Eldorado on Saturday, July 13, to observe the bird life of the area and to discuss T. O. S. Checklist Committee plans with Ruth Parker, chairman of the committee.

Observations of the birdlife of Schleicher county were made both from the air and from the ground. From the air, many hawks, vultures, and ravens were seen, particularly in the eastern and northern limits of the county. Trips were made by automobile to the Parker Ranch on Saturday afternoon and to the Runge Ranch on Sunday afternoon. These trips produced 32 of the common summer bird residents.

Dr. Albert was also able to collect a few cacti for his garden in which he has hundreds of species of desert plants.

Miss Marylu Ray, Phillip Walker, Billy Van Dusen, Peggy Spencer and Arlene Harris came home from Sul Ross college at Alpine over the week end. Miss Ray, Billy and Phillip returned for another six-weeks term but the others dropped out for a vacation. Phillip will receive his degree in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stockton and 4 1/2-months-old son of Longview visited here last week with their parents, the Curtis Stocktons and the L. D. Munds, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rountree and Karen and Jean have returned from a three-weeks trip to Tennessee.

Brady Welcomes

New Mohair Firm

More than 800 persons registered during open house Saturday afternoon at the new plant of the Brady Combing Company, Inc.

The visitors welcomed Brady's newest industry to town and got a first-hand look at how the company will prepare mohair for the knitting and weaving trades. — Brady Herald.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson returned recently from Wichita Falls where she visited her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Burden. Visiting with her are her grandsons, Tom Johnson and Dean Johnson of the University at Austin. Tom is to get his law degree in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles spent the week end at Van Horn with the William Sauer family. On the way back they visited in Fort Stockton with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin and two sons, former Eldorado residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and son Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter, Regina, have returned to their homes in Odessa after spending their vacations visiting Mr. Clark's and Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clark at Huldale. While here they left the two children with the grandparents for a few days and went fishing in Old Mexico. The Haines family visited his parents and old friends at Sonora also, having lived there before moving to Odessa several months ago.

Billy Burton returned home last week end from a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burton and children in San Diego, California.

McCormick's Grocery says 'Thank You'

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—Hollis & Bee.

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The Eldorado Success



Austin.—A growing toll of accidents on city streets and freeways, heavier damage claims and an act of the Legislature—all have combined to cause insured motorists in Texas a double-dip premium increase during the next 5 months.

First boost for most drivers will come on policies renewed after August 1, when new auto insurance rates set by the State Board of Insurance go into effect.

Many others face a second increase in liability insurance premiums after January 1. This is effective date of a new law requiring financial responsibility of \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 per accident.

Present law requires \$5,000-\$10,000. So those now carrying minimum insurance will pay an average of \$4 more after Jan. 1. Increasing accident losses, mainly in urban areas, forced the Insurance Board to hike liability and collision rates in most sections of the state.

Average premium boosts after August 1 will be 5.2% for bodily injury, 9.7% for property damage and 8.4% for collision. This will cost policyholders a total of \$12 million. Drivers in some rural areas, however, escaped the rate increase.

Physical Education

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has been asked to come to the aid of hard-pressed physical education departments in the 20 state-supported universities and colleges.

Commission on Higher Education asked Carr for an opinion on the legality of the "rider" in the new appropriation bill, which goes into effect on September 1. Rider declares that state funds for physical education can be used only for mass calisthenics unless the students are majoring in PE. Net effect would be special fees charged by the schools if they wanted to give instruction in games.

Some schools have protested that the rider would seriously curtail physical education programs.

Jobs Assigned

Speaker Byron Tunnell has more than 60 appointments to make on interim study committees. He is making them at the rate of one or two a week.

Rept. George Cook, Odessa; J. Collier Adams, Lubbock; Maurice Duke, Wichita Falls; George Hinson, Mineola; and Ben Jarvis, of Tyler, will study the oil and gas industry. Their assignment is no small chore—how to restore prosperity to the Texas oil industry.

Reps. Ben Atwell, Dallas; Dick Cory, Victoria; and David Crews, Conroe, will take up membership on the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith has named Senators George Parkhouse, Dallas; W. T. Moore, Bryan; and Jack Strong, Longview. Balance of the committee will be composed of three citizens to be named by Governor Connally.

Reps. W. H. Miller, Houston; Myra Banfield, Rosenberg; Raleigh Brown, Abilene; Charles Scoggins, Corpus Christi; and John Traeger, Seguin, will investigate public school testing.

Rep. Bob Fairchild of Center has been named chairman of the House General Investigating Committee by Speaker Byron Tunnell.

Other new members are Reps. Ben Barnes of DeLeon, Hudson Moyer of Amarillo, Bill Parsley of Lubbock and James Slider of Naples.

Previous investigating committee's probes ranged from alleged basketball game fixes to the East Texas slant hole scandal.

Mental Health

National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a \$302,000 grant to the State Hospital Board for research and training in mental health.

Houston State Psychiatric Institute received a grant of \$114,878 for research in early clinical drug evaluation.

Remainder of the funds went to Baylor University College of Medicine for various research projects.

AFL-CIO Loses Suit

A suit by State AFL-CIO leaders alleging improper lobbying activities by Texas Employment Commission members and four employees was dismissed in 53rd District Court at Austin.

Suit, filed last February, claimed TEC pushed 11 pro-employer bills in the Legislature. Judge Herman Jones said the union failed to prove its case.

Union said it would appeal the decision.

Cotton Acreage Down

Texas cotton farmers planted 670,000 fewer acres this year than in 1962, U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Decline amounted to 9.7%, which is more than the national decrease of 9.0%. Reduction, made in compliance with the federal control program, would mean a cut of about 476,000 bales in the state's cotton production if yield-per-acre is the same at last year.

Poll Taxes

Folks who are past 60 and living in towns with 10,000 or more population should get their poll tax exemptions on October 1 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Exemptions for those 60 are free under the old law, which will be in effect at least until November 9. That's the date for the vote on repeal of the poll tax as a voting requirement.

If Texans vote FOR the repeal, those over 60 who live in towns above 10,000 population then will have to pay a 25-cent registration fee. Ditto for all voters under 60.

Those past 60 who live in rural areas or in towns under 10,000 population will not be affected by the changes. They can vote without paying under both the old and the new law.

The attorney general informed tax assessor-collectors that they must accept the \$1.75 poll tax payments, starting on October 1, from those who insist on paying, rather than waiting to see if the charge will be cut to 25 cents by the November 9 vote.

District Attorney

Governor Connally has appointed Calvin (Pete) Burnett of Crane to replace Dan Sullivan as district attorney of Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties.

Sullivan resigned to head up Sen. Yarborough's state office in Austin.

Final Meeting

At the Game & Fish Commission's last meeting, the eight remaining commissioners were presented with engraved plaques by the 2,700-member Bayshore Rod, Reel and Gun Club. Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen then presented them with gold-framed certificates for their service on behalf of the department's staff.

Those receiving the awards were Ben F. Vaughan Jr. of Corpus Christi, chairman, Howard Carney of Atlanta, Morris Higley of Childress, H. A. Walsh of El Paso, Frank M. Wood of Wichita Falls, J. F. Corley of Houston, W. O.

Reed of Dallas and Carl DuPuy of Lufkin.

Ninth member, Wilson Southwell of San Antonio, resigned last spring.

Commissioners are making way for the new 3-man Parks and Wildlife Commission. It will handle both State Parks and Game and Fish matters under the merger of the two agencies.

Short Snorts

Texas railroads, trying to block federal court approval of the \$911 million Trinity River canal project, have asked the State Water Commission to delay its feasibility hearing from July 30 to August 26.

U. S. Bureau of Roads has released \$33,438,664 in federal road funds to Texas to speed up current highway projects, aiding both the interstate highway system and other federal-aid construction projects.

Texas Commission on Higher Education elected Dr. Lester E. Harrell Jr. as its director. Harrell has been acting director since Dr. Ralph Green resigned a year ago.

On The Screen . . .

Heston Sans Chariot In 'Diamond Head'

Charlton Heston has the leading role in "Diamond Head" minus his biblical garb and chariot of his most famous portrayals in "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben Hur."

"Diamond Head" is in Eastman color and will be shown Sunday and Monday nights at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre. In it Heston is "King," a prejudiced, powerful and passionate agricultural tycoon in modern-day Hawaii.

"Diamond Head," taken from the novel by Peter Gilman, tells the story of Richard (King) Howland who is determined to keep pure the blood line of his family. His sister, played by Yvette Mimieux, makes the mistake of falling in love with a full-blooded Hawaiian. It's a tragic mistake because it tears her world asunder. Her fiancé, played by James Darren, is accidentally killed and she turns to his brother, played by George Chakiris.

The death nips "King's" senatorial aspirations in the bud and he seems determined then to bloom into a Class A heel.

An involved plot is muddled even more by Marguerite Roberts' contrived screenplay. She had her job cut out for her and perhaps it was too much. The surface is there but she didn't scratch deep enough. Social and emotional issues are all too often stated, superficially treated and then forgotten.

Charlton Heston, who will always be remembered for his compassionate Ben-Hur role, makes the change to a bigoted and non-compassionate land baron with acting ease. It can never be said of Heston that his roles lack strength. If he should never act strongly, he at least looks the part. In "Diamond Head," one keeps thinking of a Ben-Hur gone delinquent, forcefully delinquent.

Miss Mimieux, as his sister, is capable as the socially spoiled, yet socially aware young woman. She is the daughter of wealth who would like to be the friend of all. She persuasively relays the confusion of a liberal-minded woman shackled by a non-liberal brother.

The cast: Richard Howland...Charlton Heston Sloan Howland...Yvette Mimieux Dr. Dean Kahana...George Chakiris Mei Chen...France Nuyen Paul Kahana...James Darren Kapiolani Kahana...A. MacMahon Laura Beckett...Elizabeth Allen

Bailey Ranch Community Club

The Bailey Ranch Community Club met last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Sudduth for a special meeting honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells.

The Wells have sold their place in the Bailey Ranch community and are moving to San Angelo to make their home. We regret very much to see them go but we wish for them the best in their new home. Any community suffers when they lose a good neighbor and friend. A book may be compared to your neighbor: "If it be good it cannot last too long." There is never a time in your lives that we don't need the love, friendship and help of others. No man can live to himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keel and son of San Angelo have bought the Wells place. They plan to move here this week. We welcome them and we feel sure they will make lovely neighbors also. As club members, let's all make a special effort to see them and to give them a hearty welcome to join our monthly club.

We had as guests at our meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Sudduth and Lari of San Angelo; also Mrs. Fred Logan of our city.

Our next meeting will be next Saturday night, July 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teele. —Club reporter.

On The Screen . . .

'Come Fly' Depicts Airborne Romance

The trans-Atlantic jet from New York to Vienna with stopovers in London, Paris and Vienna is an enthralling experience in Panavision and Metrocolor. This gets over the gala idea of "Come Fly With Me," the new picture showing to-night and Friday night at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

Dolores Hart, Pamela Tiffin and Lois Nettleton are the girls of "Come Fly," Metro's treatment of a film subject that was bound to come up sooner or later—the hostesses for the jet set.

It's a smart, sophisticated, spiffy little comedy that's well-acted and tightly directed all the way from Idlewild to Orly Field.

It whistles like a jet through the air sequences and sings along the ground in Paris and Vienna. In a word, it's a delightful surprise.

The men in the lives of the girls in blue offer interesting plot possibilities regardless of how stereotyped they seem at first glance.

Karl Boehm is the Austrian diamond smuggler who uses Miss Hart's sleeve-pinned heart to make her an unwitting confederate. Trite? True. But it comes off.

Miss Tiffin, a youngster who is lucky enough to keep her string of good pictures intact, is once again the grand comedienne who latches onto First Officer Hugh O'Brian, who does all right for himself.

Miss Nettleton, who wept thru most of "Period of Adjustment," has adjusted no better this time—but she is probably the most striking wet-eyed actress in the business. Her tears are for Karl Malden, the widowed Texas millionaire who travels tourist class, and their portion of the three romances is the necessary counterbalance. Bittersweet, but not overly done.

The cast: Donna Stuart...Dolores Hart First Off. Ray Wiley...Hugh O'Brien Baron Elzingen...Karl Boehm Carol Brewster...Pamela Tiffin Walter Lucas...Karl Malden Hilda Bergstrom...Lois Nettleton Katy Laurent...Dawn Addams

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burton spent the week end in Lufkin visiting Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Ada Pennington and her brother, Burt Pennington and family. They returned home Tuesday morning.



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