



THE ELDORADO

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

EXPRESS NEWS



Vol. I No. 4

Schleicher County's only OTHER Newspaper

Thursday, July 22, 1976

P.O. Box 782 Eldorado, Texas 76936
Phone (915) 853-2032 to Report NEWS

15c

Eldorado Pharmacist

SPEAKS at ASU

Dr. Albert J. Forlano was invited to be a guest speaker at an all day seminar on "Pharmacological Considerations in Patient Care" on Friday July 16. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Department of Nursing, Angelo State University, the Concho Valley Continuing Education Committee for Nurses, and the In-Service Nursing Training Department of Shannon Hospital. The purpose of the seminar was to present current pharmacological considerations related to therapy and nursing practice to nurses from all health agencies. Dr. Forlano spoke in the area of Pharmacodynamics; the physical-chemical factors, effects on body systems, sites of absorption, rate of excretion, detoxification and effect of drug life. The most current information on hyperalimentation, total nutrition, chemotherapy and the anti-neoplastics, IV admixtures, and antibiotic therapy was presented by other speakers. Other speakers on the program included Roseanne Berryman, R.N., I.V. Therapy Coordinator, Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, San Antonio; Jim McKinley, R.Ph., M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston; Eddie Serface, R. Ph., Shannon Hospital San Angelo; and Karmen Weatherby, M.D., Surgeon, San Angelo. The seminar was attended by more than 100 graduate nurses from various parts of the West Texas area.

CONGRATULATIONS! and GOOD LUCK RED SOX



THE RED SOX SQUAD, 1976 LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, are scheduled to travel to Killeen for District play. Left to right front row are Lawrence Brame, Ashley Niblett, Joe Garza, Charlie Lozano, David Mejia, and Daniel Mejia. Standing 1. to r., Ramon Gonzales, Mickey Romero, Sammy Santellono, Luke Brame. Odis McDonnell, John Robledo

The CHAMPIONS: The RED SOX

With an exciting finish for the season, the Red Sox were able to eventually overcome the White Sox, the Tigers, yes, and even 'ole Mother Nature's recent rainy spell to become this year's League Champions. The Red Sox won the title as a result of their defeat of the White Sox last Thursday night by a score of 11-7 in the playoff game. The team will now participate in the Texas Little League Association's District 8 tournament to be held in Killeen, Texas the week of July 26.

The Red Sox victory tops off an exciting see-saw battle with the White Sox toward the end of the regular season of play. Each team including the Tigers played an important part in the eventual outcome of the season which saw upsets

and closely played games a frequent event. Mr. Otis McDonnell, director of the Eldorado Summer Youth Program this year, indicated that he was very pleased with the close competitiveness of all the teams. He stated that those boys now participating will remain on their respective teams until they become 13 years old and thus ineligible for further play. "With only four or five 12 year-olds moving out of the program this year, next year's teams should be even more equally matched", McDonnell stated.

The Red Sox team and family sponsors are scheduled to leave for Killeen on July 25 or 26. The team will be involved in tournament play at least three days of that week due to the double elimination type tournament.

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 7

TOPS

There were 13 members present at the weekly TOPS meeting. Helen was named Queen of the week, and received the fruit basket. Dianna Huntsman won a bracelet for 20 straight weeks of attendance. TOPS meets every Tuesday night at 7 pm at the Memorial Building. All visitors are welcome.

showers



Mrs. Marty Edmiston, Mrs. Candy Richards, and Mrs. Betty Kessler were hostesses of a baby shower honoring Mrs. Daniel Robledo. The party was held Monday July 12 at the Edmiston home. Blue and pink decorations were used and blue and pink cake was served with punch, nuts, and mints, to 25 guests.

People read every word of this paper because they are interested in you. Tell the Express News.

LESS MONEY, MORE NEWS!
Doesn't that make cents?

MUSEUM HOURS

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MAY NOT KNOW, THE SCHLEICHER COUNTY MUSEUM IS OPEN DAILY FROM 3:PM TO 6:PM. THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FINDING THE VOLUNTEERS TO BE PRESENT DURING THESE

HOURS. PLEASE STOP BY YOUR MUSEUM AND DONATE 3 HOURS OF YOUR SPARE TIME A MONTH TO THE MUSEUM. CALL MARGARET FROST FOR ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE AT 853-2709. TELL HER "The Express News" SENT YOU.

With Every Subscription we give you a One

Year's Supply of Newspapers



ATTENTION !!!

Funds are desperately needed to help cover the expense necessary to send the Red Sox team to Killeen, Texas for the district tournament. It is estimated that a total of \$800-\$900 will be needed to defray the costs to and from Killeen and at least three nights during the tournament.

A BENEFIT GAME WILL BE PLAYED TONIGHT, THURSDAY, JULY 22at 7:00 P.M. AT THE LITTLE LEAGUE PARK BETWEEN THE FATHERS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS VS. THE LITTLE LEAGUE COACHES. ANY PERSON THAT PARTICIPATES MUST PAY \$1.00 TO ENTER THE GAME AND \$1.00 WILL BE COLLECTED FOR ANY BALL HIT OUT OF THE BALL PARK.

Any donation is appreciated and the locations where such donations may be made are the Eldorado Restaurant the First National Bank, and the Express News office.

Since Eldorado has never had a representative in any little league program such as this, it would benefit our community to provide these youngsters with the financial support necessary for this event.

KERR CHAMBER'S

THE BEST

The Kerr Country Chamber of Commerce has been selected for first place among Texas State Chambers of Commerce, for its tourist and conventions development program.

According to Dan Manfull, chairman of the Special Projects awards, the presentation will be made July 19th, at the Awards Dinner, Bahia Mar Hotel, South Padre Island.

Over 400 Texas communities are served by chambers of commerce.

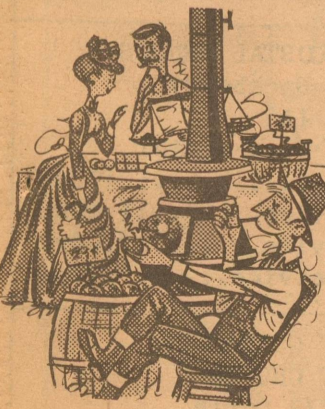
Included in the selection were the observations that the "Kerr Country" area has a 100-year reputation as a "beautiful, relaxing place to visit," so it basked in that reputation. Four years ago, the Chamber set out to develop a multifaceted drive to make the area a year, round resort and visitor-attracting entity."

National and regional printed and broadcast advertising, educational programs for the community and the hospitality industry employees called "Company's Comin," some \$263,000 in combined programs during this time, and several major events for statewide attention were pointed out as being the most effective in "causing the Kerrville-area to now be one of the prime visitor centers in the Southwest."

Get your subscription to the Eldorado Express News TODAY. Each edition will be filled with stories and pictures about you and your friends. And all for only 9c per copy. All subscriptions are due August 1st of each year. Out of town rates are the same. Send a gift subscription to a friend or relative. One year's subscription (August 5, 1976 to August 4, 1977) is \$4.70. Add 9c to include the one remaining issue for July. Send \$4.79 to The Eldorado Express News, P.O. Box 782, Eldorado, Tx. 76936

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

When you subscribe to the Eldorado Express News, you also get the NEW CHRISTOVAL CORNER! Don't miss another issue, subscribe today !!!



Home Front News

Shirley and Angela Fay have returned from a visit in Del Rio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Newport recently made a trip to Canyon Texas. They attended the play 'TEXAS' in the canyon and reported that they really enjoyed it.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Homer and family recently returned from a vacation to his home in Washington. They attended a family reunion where they honored his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bert Homer of Moses Lake, Washington on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The Homers also made stops at Disneyland and other points of interest on their trip.

Here for a week's visit in the R.E. Griffith home are their daughter Linnie Harris of Austin, and their granddaughter, Robyn Linn, of Andrews, Texas. Overnight guest Wednesday was Rebecca Rucher of Round Rock, Texas.

Mary Lou Best of Del Rio, is visiting in the Tony Fay home. She is Tony's sister.

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Clark and Tana of La Proyer, Texas, visited recently with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. A.A. Clark.

Mrs. Fay Hilliard and granddaughter Elizabeth Brame spent a few days in Houston visiting Mrs. Hilliard's daughter.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson are Mrs. Lucilla Mitchell and Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Jr., all of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Whitten and Mrs. Mattie Royster visited the Chan Whittens at Brady Lake Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wright of Ft. Worth, came to Eldorado and picked up Mr. Wright's aunt, Mrs. Mattie Royster for a visit recently. They drove to Aztec, New Mexico where Mrs. Royster visited her son and his family, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Royster. The Wrights visited other points, and then returned to Aztec and brought Mrs. Royster home to Eldorado. Mrs. Wright suffered a heart attack soon after their return, and is a patient in a Ft. Worth hospital.

H.A. Belk has been in the Clinic Hospital this past week and was scheduled to return home by today.

Cont'd page 10

'EDITORIAL'!

PRODUCTION COMPANY PRESIDENT
MAKES APPEAL.....

In a recent appeal to royalty owners, landowners, mineral owners and stockholders, George H. Galloway, president of Amoco Production Company has called attention to the various bills pending in Congress representing attempts by some members to break up the large integrated oil companies. Two such bills were narrowly defeated late last year, and others are scheduled to be heard in the weeks ahead.

Galloway points out that at the present, Congress is considering a number of dismemberment proposals. "If any one of these becomes a law, we may expect a long period of chaos and uncertainty, not only in the oil industry, but in all the other basic industries that depend on the oil companies for their energy supplies. The nation's economy would undoubtedly suffer; inflation and unemployment would probably increase. Employees, stockholders, royalty owners, retirees and millions of consumers would be vitally affected. Unless it can be proven to critics that they are wrong, then this disastrous situation could develop," he said.

As an answer to the charge that big oil represents a monopoly, Galloway presented the following facts:

1. 10,000 companies compete in oil and gas exploration and production.
2. 100 pipeline companies transport petroleum products.
3. 131 companies refine petroleum products.

USE CLASSIFIEDS !!

FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Everyone makes mistakes. Even us! So, we have a new section of our paper to correct an error we made in our last issue. We call it 'for your scrapbook' because: "We don't want you to have a story in YOUR Scrapbook with a misspelled name or other important item written wrong." So, here we print it again, JUST FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK.

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Webb of Burkett, Texas announce the arrival of a son, Justin Bill, born June 28, 1976. He weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 oz. Mrs. Webb was Darlene Butler. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Butler Jr. of Eldorado. Great grandparents are Mrs. J.O. Hawley, Mr. & Mrs. F.R. Butler of San Angelo, and Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Rollins of Lakewood, Calif. Great-great grandparent is Mr. M.D. Melton of San Angelo.

This is a hometown newspaper, and people are interested in your recent illness. Tell the Express News.

THE ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS

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Edward F. Meador, Publisher
Lynn E. Meador, Editor
James R. McWilliams, Sales and Managing Editor

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

News and Advertising Deadline-- Tuesday, 12 Noon

DISPLAY ADVERTISING OPEN RATE

98¢ Per Column Inch

Volume and Frequency Rates are Available upon Application

CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES

10¢ per word per insertion--\$1.50 minimum charge

Classified Display--\$2.00 per column inch

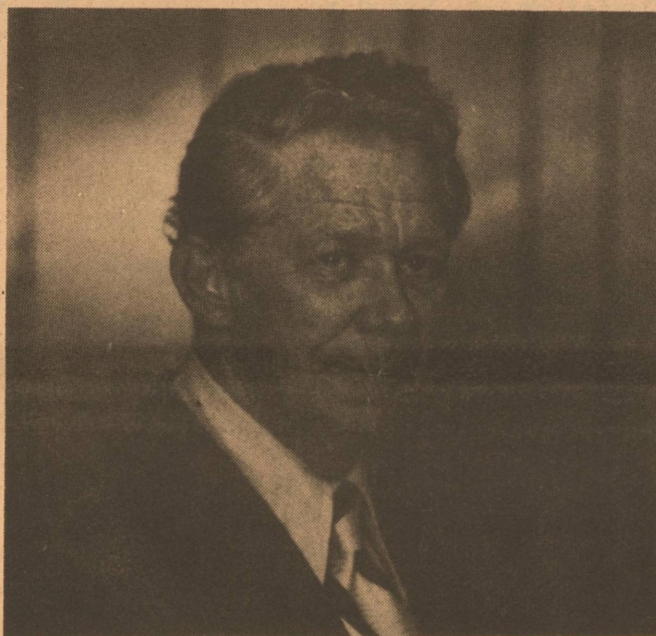
Card of Thanks, Average Length \$2.00

Notices of entertainment where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all such matters not news will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

4. 15,000 companies distribute petroleum products wholesale.
5. 18,000 companies supply fuel oil.
6. 200,000 service stations sell gasoline. 95% are operated by independent businessmen.
7. U.S. oil companies average only about 2.5¢ profit on every gallon of product sold. So, even if all profit were eliminated, the price of a 60-cent gallon of gasoline would drop to only about 57.5 cents.
8. The five year average return on investment 1971-1975 was 13.7% for the oil industry as compared with 12.6% for all U.S. manufacturing.

Many citizens of Schleicher County along with those of neighboring counties can readily relate to and vouch for the impact of efforts of oil companies in the local economies. Many landowners remember quite vividly that oil leases proffered during the drought years of the 1950's carried many of them through where otherwise they might have been forced to discontinue operations. In Schleicher County alone it has been estimated that oil companies pay approximately two-thirds of all school district taxes. Guy Whitaker, superintendent of the Schleicher County Independent School District points out that although there have been slight variations, the percentage has been constant for a good number of years. "With the added exploration brought on by the intensified search for natural gas in the county, it can be expected to continue along the same trend for some time to come," Whitaker stated. -- E.M.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Don I. Nicholson is district manager of the Eldorado District for the Western Company of North America, having moved here in February, 1975, in time to oversee the development of Western's district station located 3 miles south of Eldorado, on U.S. 277. Don has been with Western for 27 years, and came here from the Midland-Odessa area.

Don's district encompasses territory from Tom Green County on the north, west through portions of Irion and Crockett Counties, and south to the Rio Grande. On the east the territory runs to Webb and Frio Counties. Western is primarily involved in oil and gas well services, and the greater part of its work is within a seventy-five mile radius of Eldorado. The company is staffed with thirty-one employees in the Eldorado District.

Don is 47 years old, attended high school at Itasca, Texas and attended Schreiner Institute. He lives with his wife, May, on their ranchette about 1.5 miles northeast of Eldorado on the Rudd Road. Their daughters, Judy, a highschool senior, and Jeanie, a highschool freshman, reside at home with their parents along with older brother Larry, who is presently employed here with Western. A third daughter, Mrs. Ricky Cox (Donna) is a nurse at Canyon, Texas.

Don is a qualified technician in his field, dedicated to his family, has horses, boating and hunting as his hobbies.

GIVE THE OIL COMPANIES A HAND

Elsewhere in this issue of the Express News is an article concerning the move in Congress to divest the major oil companies of their integrated functions such as refining, marketing, and other segments of the industry not wholly related to production and exploration. We feel that such legislation is punitive in nature, politically expedient, disruptive to the economy, and should not be passed.

It is vitally important that your Senators and Congressmen understand what might happen if dismemberment legislation is passed. Divestiture in any shape or form will be expensive to all of us. It can only lead to a less efficient energy industry and higher costs to consumers. At a time when the United States is attempting to become more self-sufficient in petroleum production, divestiture, by weakening the financial base of the petroleum industry, would only force us to rely even more heavily on foreign sources for our energy needs.

Let's get government out of the oil business. The industry can meet our needs if allowed to operate on the principles of free enterprise.

DEAR SIR: COULD YOU EXPLAIN TO ME ONE MORE TIME WHY YOU SAID 'NO' TO MY BUSINESS LOAN.



Good balance sheets make for friendly bankers

Your banker is likely to give you a loan -- or turn you down -- on the basis of ratios gleaned from your balance sheet. (These ratios are only general guidelines and may vary somewhat by area.)

Current ratio. Current assets (livestock and grain, for example) divided by current liabilities (production loans, for example). If you have assets of \$300,000 and liabilities of \$100,000 -- a 3-to-1 ratio -- your banker will smile widely and give you what you want. If you're at a 1-to-1 ratio, you may still get your loan, but look for the banker to ask some pointed questions.

Net worth over total debt. Here, a 1-to-1 ratio is excellent. Your ratio might be as low as 1-to-4 (\$1 net worth for every \$4 of debt) before the banker says no.

Total assets over total liabilities. This is known as your debt service load. Most big corporations run about 3-to-1, and bankers like to see farmers in about the same stance. At 2-to-1, bankers get tightfisted. If you're at 1.25-to-1, have a masterful plan ready.

DAVIS



Lum, Fuddie, Jan, Zane, & employees

FINA PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, FIRESTONE TIRES & BATTERIES, A.C. DELCO ACCESSORIES, ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF MOTOR OIL.

HWY 277 & 29

MINOR TUNE-UPS, ALL SIZE FLATS FIXED

WATCH FOR OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS COMING SOON

7:am-9:pm Mon-Fri, 7:am-8:pm Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAY

Wed.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the ranch home of Mrs. Mary Helen Stockton for a luncheon and bridge on July 14th at 12:30. There were three tables of members present. Mary Christian won high and Mary Davis Coupe won bingo.

USE CLASSIFIEDS !

FORMER PASTOR

IS GUEST

The Rev. Daniel R. Sebasta, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Graham, Texas, will be the guest minister at First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado this Sunday, July 25, at the eleven o'clock morning worship service. Mr. Sebasta, a former pastor of the church here, 1959-66, is supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Gordon Garlington, who is on vacation.

COUPLES BRIDGE

The Couples Bridge Club met Wednesday July 14th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubble for dinner and bridge. There were two tables of players present. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates won high prize, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Blakeway won second high, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McCormick won bingo.

The ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS INVITES YOU TO JOIN US IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

FAITH DEMONSTRATES THE FUTILITY OF ENVY



Of all the human emotions in our repertoire, envy is perhaps the most destructive of our happiness and spiritual well-being, and is just as unnecessary. The very time we waste in resentment over another's good fortune could be far better spent in counting our own blessings and increasing our own accomplishments. The good Lord endowed each of us with different abilities, and it is up to us to make the most of them. Wealth can evaporate and good luck reverse itself; however real peace of mind depends not on transient things but on the knowledge that God loves us equally and asks only that we do our best. Learn this at the Church of your choice, and think of the person you have envied as just an example of what you yourself can do.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

109 N. Divide Box 577
Keith Wyatt-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am
Young Couples Class 1st & 3rd Friday.

GETHSEMANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION

Box 278
Nick Robledo-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Worship Service.....Friday--7:30pm

FIRST BAPTIST MISSION

Rt.1, Eldorado
E. L. Flores-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Preaching Service.....11:00am
Evening Service.....6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:30pm

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Callender & Mulberry
Billy Daniels-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Gillis Ave. Box 458
Gene Stark-Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am
Union Youth Fellowship.....6:00pm
Church Training.....6:00pm
Evening Worship.....7:00pm
Sunday Evening Choir Practice..7:45pm
Wednesday Prayer Service.....8:00pm

ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

East Street Box 129
Charlie May-Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship Services Held on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each Month at 11:00am & 4:00pm.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7 N. Cottonwood Box 635
Gordon F. Garlington, Jr.-Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rt.1 Menard Highway
Hugh Montgomery-Pastor
Worship Services Each 2nd Sunday at 10:30am & 2:00pm.
Congregational Singing on the Saturday Evening before the Worship Service at 7:00pm.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mertzton Hwy.
Classes.....10:00am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am
Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm
Wednesday Meeting.....7:30pm
Dinner on the Ground each 1st Sunday.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Divide Street
Morning Worship Service.....10:30am
Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Box 454
Dean W. Brigham-Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship Service.....10:30am

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Warner and Hackberry
Box 115
Walter L. Ford-Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00am
Morning Worship Service.....11:00am
Evening Worship Service.....7:00pm
Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00pm

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Highway 277 North
Father Richard Gagnon
SUNDAY MASS.....9:00am
WEDNESDAY MASS.....7:30pm

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
Lea Roy Aldwell-Pastor
Morning Worship Service.....10:00am



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Austin — Many Texas consumers, like their counterparts in other states, are shopping for a vacation that will allow them to "get away from it all" at a reasonable price.

But saying goodbye to familiar surroundings for a few weeks often means saying hello to a big stack of bills on the return for many families.

Some consumers have found a way to enjoy a pleasurable vacation in picturesque settings far from home without going into debt, however. They "house swap" with another family living in an area they want to visit.

"House swapping" should be approached with care, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say, since it basically involves allowing strangers full access to your home and belongings. But risks can be minimized by being fully informed and by taking certain precautions, they add.

Exchanging homes temporarily cuts the cost of a vacation considerably since hotel or motel prices are eliminated, leaving only transportation and food. And since a family can cook "at home" during their swap, food costs may be no more than if they had stayed in their own backyard.

House swapping vacations can be arranged within the United States or overseas during all seasons of the year, although the majority take place during the summer months.

Making contact with a potential house swapper in a popular vacation spot can be difficult, unless you start several months in advance. Some national publications have classified sections where house swappers advertise. And there are vacation clubs which arrange house exchanges as a special service for members. Members pay a fee to list their

homes in a "swap directory" which carries descriptions and photos of homes up for swapping, along with names and addresses of owners.

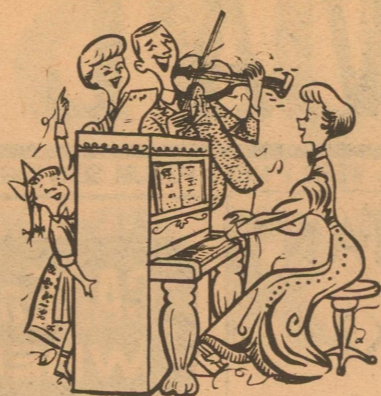
Occasionally, individuals or families may place classified ads in newspapers in the area where they want to visit describing their own home and asking potential swappers to write to them.

Persons who have participated in vacation house swapping caution that the arrangements should not be made in haste since this could lead to major misunderstandings and problems. They recommend that several letters be exchanged over a period of a few months describing family members or others who will be involved in the swap and outlining special interests and type of vacation desired.

They also suggest that photographs of homes and vacationers be included,

POTA... or NOT POTA-TO!

The Food and Drug Administration says that the new-style dehydrated chips can be classed as potato chips as long as they are "made from dried potatoes." Those words must appear on all containers carrying the product



by Nancy Lester
Schleicher County Home Demonstration Agent

AROUND THE HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

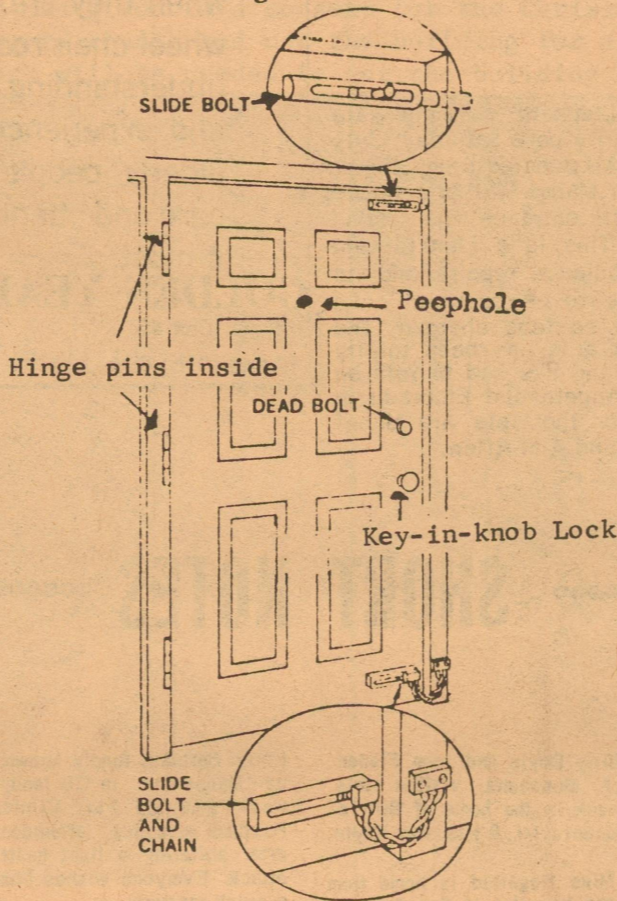
This is the fourth of a four-part series on home security. This story discusses window devices to ensure security from burglars.

DON'T FORGET WINDOW SECURITY

Other measures homeowners and apartment residents can take to increase security at exterior doors include the addition of (figure 1) peepholes and one or two sliding bolts with heavy chains.

Peepholes give you an opportunity to see who's on the other side of the door before opening it. Installation is relatively simple since it involves drilling one hole through the door and inserting the two threaded parts of the peephole, one from the inside, the other from the outside. Turn them until tight to complete the installation.

figure 1



WINDOW SECURITY

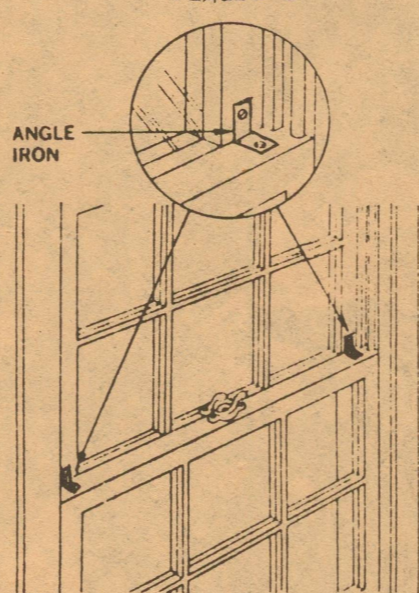
There are several measures one can take to make windows more resistant to uninvited entry without a great deal of expense or time involvement. Bear in mind that most would-be burglars who really want inside your home will readily smash a window glass if they can't raise a window to gain entry.

Raising a window is the preferred and less risky way to get in because of the noise made by breaking glass. So, there are a number of things you can do yourself or have done to beef up security at windows.

Begin by installing a secure locking device that prevents the window from being opened from the outside. Common window latches mounted on the sashes of double-hung windows can usually be easily opened by forcing a long knife blade up between the window sash to release the lock.

More sophisticated key-operated locks can be installed that will do a good job, but for much less money you can install small angle irons (figure 2) at the top of the lower sash and the sides of the upper sash. This provides a good deterrent to getting the window up. It works fine on seldom-raised windows, but it can pose a problem to you or your family in an emergency since you'd have to remove the screw in the side of the upper sash in order to raise the window.

figure 2



ONE NAIL FASTENS WINDOW

A better idea for a window lock would be to drill through both sashes and insert a long nail (figure 3).

It is quick, cheap, inconspicuous and effective. For ventilation, drill a second hole about six inches higher on the upper sash. This will permit you to lock the window in an open position without the danger of it being raised higher.

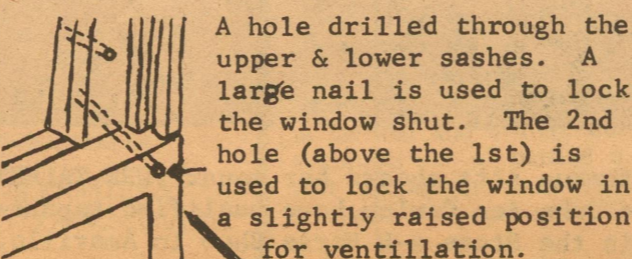


figure 3

Remember Our JULY Specials

20% discount on United States Super Steel Siding, windows, awnings, shutters, and storm doors.



For a free estimate and more information call today 949-3110 or come by, look at our new display, and have a cup of coffee. We can give you a "new" home at your old address more quickly and less expensively than you would ever imagine.

Don't delay call today. **USS** United States Steel SUPER STEEL SIDING

Ace Construction Co. Out of Town Call Collect
to a higher standard of living

3122 SHERWOOD WAY SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901
TELEPHONE 949-3110 (915) 949-3110

ACRYLIC PLASTIC FOR PANE

Look also into the possibility of replacing glass window panes in vulnerable areas with acrylic plastic sheets. Plastic is hard to break and offers more security than glass. You'll also find that plastic windows don't transmit heat or cold as readily as glass and therefore offer some value as insulators.

Plastic window panes likely will cost more to install, but they will offer greater protection against breakage than glass. Procedures for replacing panes with plastic are the same as for glass.

OTHER WINDOW SECURITY IDEAS

In some areas the use of protective exterior-mounted bars and grilles and full shutters is increasing as a means of fortifying window security.

Some who find the cost of an elaborate alarm system prohibitive are "faking" one by applying metallic-foil tape to doors and windows in hopes of spooking would-be invaders.

Decide on measures you'll take by weighing the amount of security needed in your own individual situation.

Also, check with local law-enforcement groups about additional measures you should be taking each day to diminish chances of your home being looted. In the meantime, get busy "beefing up" those exterior doors and windows.

During the past few weeks we have been receiving quite a few calls on canning, freezing, and pickling. We have free bulletins available on these subjects, so if you need information be sure to call or come by the office.

Mr. Dick Bearce presented the program at our county-wide Home Demonstration Club meeting last week. His topic was "The History of Schleicher County". It was a lot of material to cover in a short time but Dick certainly did an excellent job. One lady remarked, "I wish I had had my tape recorder with me".

Four Schleicher County 4-H members will be attending a week long camp at Lake Brownwood this week. They are Lou Ann Turner, Kara Homer, Debbie Killebrew, and Shelly Squyers. I will be accompanying them. It should be a fun week at camp.

Two 4-H Club members will be participating in the District Dress Revue in Abilene on July 22. They are Patti Hausenlueck and Judy Pitts. These girls will be accompanied by their mothers, Mrs. Dorothy Powers, grandmother of Judy Pitts, will also be attending.

Here's a good neighbor for life



PAUL BEAN
2411 W. Ave. N. SAN ANGELO
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Bobbie Killebrew

They're 'Shooting' in K'ville

Portions of another movie will be filmed in Kerrville this week when crews from Parums Productions, Ltd., arrive. They will be shooting scenes for an action-adventure movie, 'Ninja,' according to Jess Miller, who has a role in the film.

Filming has been underway in Austin, and after the shooting here, another portion is to be shot in Houston. The crew is to be headquartered at the Holiday Inn, and a number of local people may be used in the filming, which is to last two or three weeks.

This will be the second movie filmed in Kerrville this summer.

Mark Twain NEVER said!

In truth, people can generally make time for what they choose to do; it is not really the time but the will that is lacking.

Personality is the name we give to our own little collection of funny ways.

What the world needs is a closer agreement on what the world needs.

In youth, man strives for broader mind by listening to the wise. He also strives for narrow waist by constant exercise.

But, man will almost surely find, as on through life he races, that his broad mind and narrow waist are slowly changing places!

Vocational Homemaking Teachers Meet

Dana Ray Owens, teacher of vocational homemaking education in the Eldorado school, will participate in the State Inservice Conference for Vocational Homemaking Teachers to be held at the Dallas Hilton Hotel, Dallas, July 27-30.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. William F. Pierce, Deputy Commissioner, Occupational and Adult Education, U. S. Office of Education, Washington.

Thirteen concurrent sessions on Wednesday will provide an opportunity for the teachers to learn new teaching techniques and for an in-depth study of areas of instruction relevant to today's lifestyles. The sessions

Cont'd on page 8



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CHRISTOVAL CORNER

A WEEKLY NEWS FORUM SERVING THE CITIZENS OF THE KNICKERBOCKER & CHRISTOVAL COMMUNITIES

WELCOME HOME WILLIAMS'

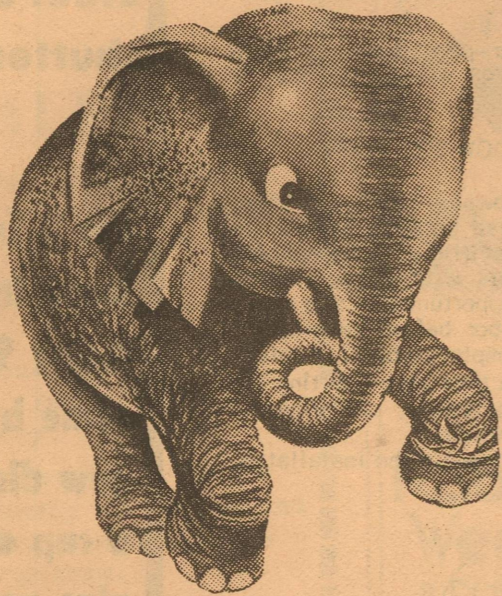
WELCOME HOME WILLIAMS'

The descendants of Jack and Clara Williams held a reunion July 10th on the old home place, four miles north of Christoval. Jack and Clara came to Christoval in 1900, as farmers.

All the guests enjoyed an old fashioned barbecue, showed old pictures of one another while growing up, enjoyed the river, roamed through the old house where they were reared, and played horseshoes.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams of Trinidad, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Williams of Waco, Florence Ford Williams of Granbury, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williams of Ft. Worth, Bernice Williams, Charlene Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shipley, Robert Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Necessary and family, all of Christoval, Myrtle and Lucy Lee Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Kirk, of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Marion and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dempsey of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family of Seminole, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brigham and family of Waco, and the Bob McLaughlin family of Dallas.

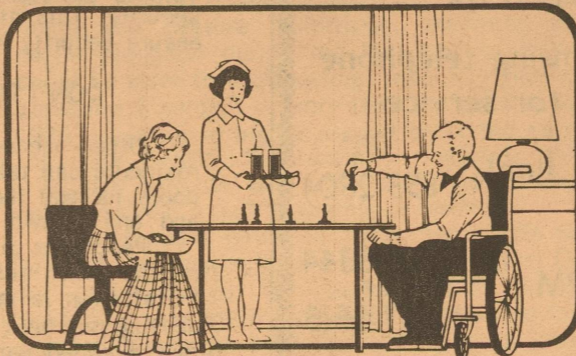
A WHITE ELEPHANT IN The PARK?



A community wide 'White Elephant' rummage sale will be held in Christoval city park Saturday, July 24th beginning at 9:00 am. All donated items should be priced and delivered to Mabel Walker's house, which is across from the park entrance, the second house, prior to the sale. This is a fund raising project for the CKCIG ambulance repairs and its housing. The ambulance is to be operated on a good samaritan basis with no fees charged. The Christoval - Knickerbocker area has been totally without ambulance service and has had to rely on the nearby cities of San Angelo and Eldorado in the past. The chairmen for the sale are Mabel Walker, Cheryl Casabonne, and Ann Allen.

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CHILDREN ASK!

by Childrens' Editor

We say we are free - we live in a free country. Why, then, do you say, 'don't do that, don't do this, you know you are not permitted to do that!'

The self has to have boundaries in much the same way that the self has to have a skin. Certain things that it will let in, others that it will keep out. The self builds a shell, or armor, or screen for security. The more endangering the environment, the greater need for protection.

Children need limits for protection against nature, others, and themselves. They soon learn whether these limits come from love or a desire to rule. If you say to them that they must or must not, do this or that, you could be telling them that you are 'Boss' nothing else.

Parents have a wonderful opportunity here to explain how nature places limits upon us. The law of gravitation places limits. We are free to run, jump, even fly with help, but we can hurt or kill ourselves and others if we don't live within the bounds of gravitation.

There are physical, mental, and spiritual limits. Some are placed upon us by nature (or God), some by others (parents, friends, teachers, law), and some by self. Some limits come from fear and may be harmful. We need to evaluate the limits we place on children and determine whether they come from love, fear, tradition, or where. When it is done in love, the child really knows it. To say 'I'm doing this because I love you,' may be really saying 'I fear my fellowman', or 'I don't trust nature or God,' or whatever. THINK - Your child needs limits for a happy healthy childhood - but what limits and why? As children grow older let them, after careful discussion, help draw up their own limits.

If you have a questioner, and a question that needs an answer that you don't have, send it in and we will give a try at helping you in the following issues of this paper. Write to ASK, % The Eldorado Express News, Box 782.

SHORT NOTES

Kathy and Ralph Bradford and their children Ginger and Windy are camping on the river this week and visiting their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dobbs Bradford and Mr. & Mrs. Ray Doyle.

Billy Doyle and John Flanen of Monahans visited this week in the home of Billy's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Doyle.

Mike Hegefeld is home from the hospital in San Antonio, hopefully for the last time. Mike has had several operations on his arm which was hurt in an accident.

All the friends of Chris, son of Everett Dupree, are happy to have Chris home again and well on the road to recovery. Chris was injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. Essie Alexander of Ozona visited in the home of her cousin, Mrs. T.L. Cooksey.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Tounget are the proud parents of a daughter, Debra Kay. She made her appearance at the Eldorado hospital on July 20, and weighed 7 lbs. Congratulations Ken and Joyce!

George and Anita Schroeder and family, of Alice, Texas, visited this week in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Andy Allen.

Zane Arrott, son of Mr. & Mrs. Top Arrott, has returned home from Ft. Knox, Kentucky where he completed six weeks of Advanced Basic R.O.T.C. training. Zane will leave August 17th to attend college at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Mr. Emmett Hayden, former resident of Christoval, now of Menden, Louisiana, was here on business this week. Emmett and Lela were transferred to Menden after Emmett was promoted to District Supt. for Beacon Gasoline Co.

Larry Burress, fondly known as 'Moonshiner' in CB land, was admitted to Clinic Hospital Sunday afternoon after suffering a light heart attack. Everyone wishes him a quick recovery.

Hazel Jones is home from the hospital and is doing well.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Keyes reported that their ranch at Susan Peak looks like it has been transported to a new location. The rains have really made things green. We are very thankful for the nice slow rains these past two weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Doyle and Mack Vineyard made a vacation trip to Pueblo, Colorado last week. On their return trip, they visited the mountains, Isabel Lake, and Royal Gorge. They also enjoyed the horse races in Raton, New Mexico. Mrs. Vineyard visited with her children who are living in Pueblo and Raton.

Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Brice of Crane were visitors in the Travis Parker home this week.

Betty Allen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Atkins, underwent surgery last week in Shannon Hospital. She is doing nicely.

Ann Green was in Dallas last week for the state sales meeting for Lady Love Cosmetics. She was awarded two silver goblets for the \$1,000 award in sales.

Mrs. Allen Douthitt of Monahans visited in the home of her son, James, and his wife Cheryl, over the weekend.

Mrs. Berty Armstrong of Ballinger is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Hegefeld.

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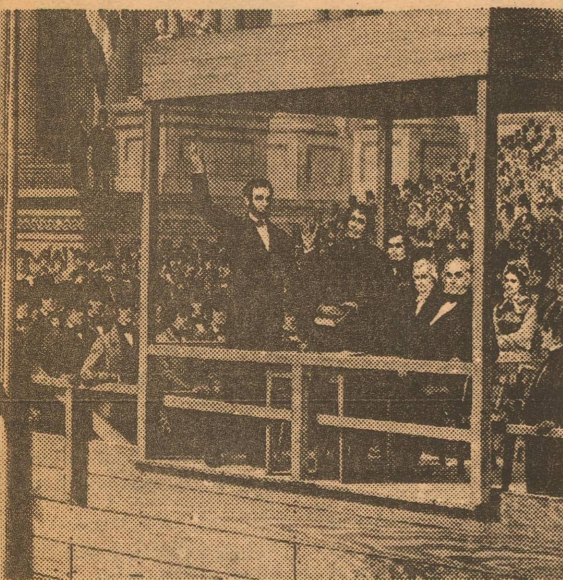
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412 MAIN CHRISTOVAL

STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

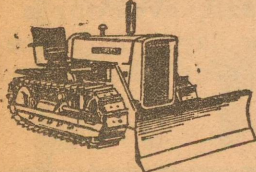
HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1928)



"INAUGURATION OF LINCOLN"

Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office as the 16th President of the United States on March 4, 1861. He had planned to make a tour of East Coast cities on the way to Washington, D.C. from his home in Springfield, Illinois. His trip was cut short and Lincoln hurried secretly to Washington when detectives learned of an assassination plot. At the time of his inauguration, seven Southern states had seceded from the Union.

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Karla Kothmann sits aboard her mount PURE TALENT. Karla and John Ben Cawley have qualified to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo. The show began yesterday, and will continue through next Monday.

SALE

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CKCIG

The CKCIG would like to remind all members to try to attend the next meeting, July 28th at 7:30 in the park. A play is being planned and Mr. Jim McWilliams, editor of our newspaper, will be the director. He is usually in Big Spring on Wednesday nights getting the newspaper printed, but will try to be there. If he can't, other arrangements will be made to meet with everyone interested. The play will need actors, actresses, scene

workers, and lots of helpers. Donations of all 'White Elephants' for the ambulance for Christoval, will be greatly appreciated. The sale is to be held July 24th, starting at 9 am. Contact Mabel Walker at 896-2491, if you need someone to pick up any items. Otherwise, leave all items at her house, or bring them to the park Saturday morning. The sale will be held in the park all day long.

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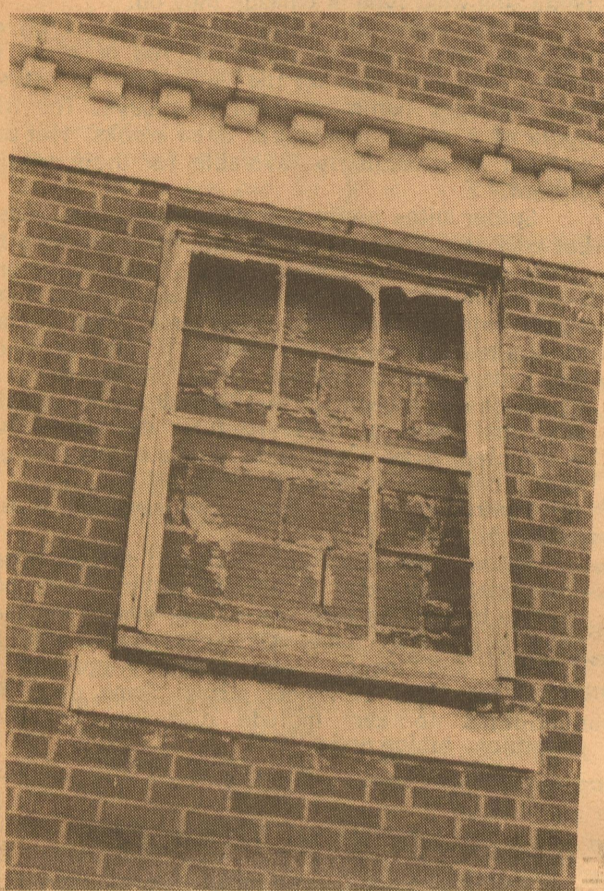
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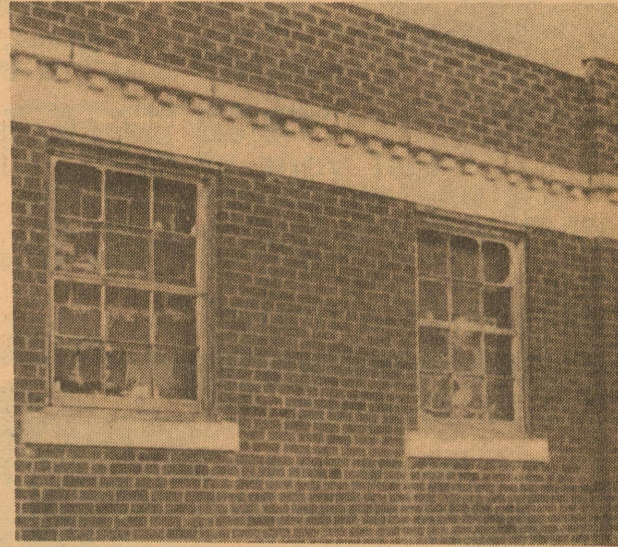
A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

ALL PHOTOS BY JIM McWILLIAMS

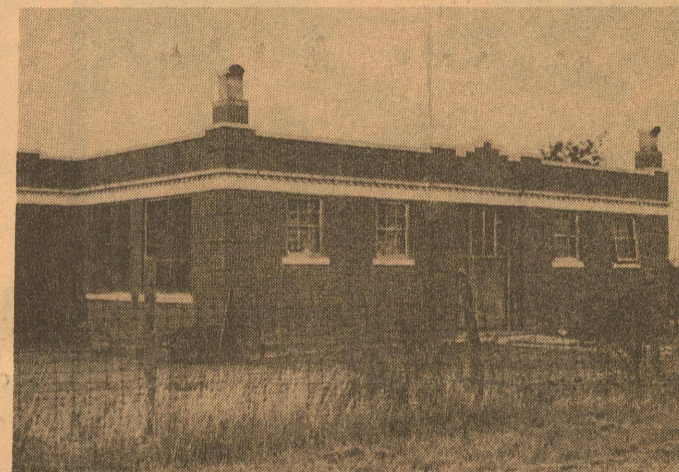
The Christoval School Board has given it's consent for the Christoval-Knickerbocker Community Improvement Group to repair and use the building for a community meeting place. A vast amount of work will be needed to get the building into useable shape again.



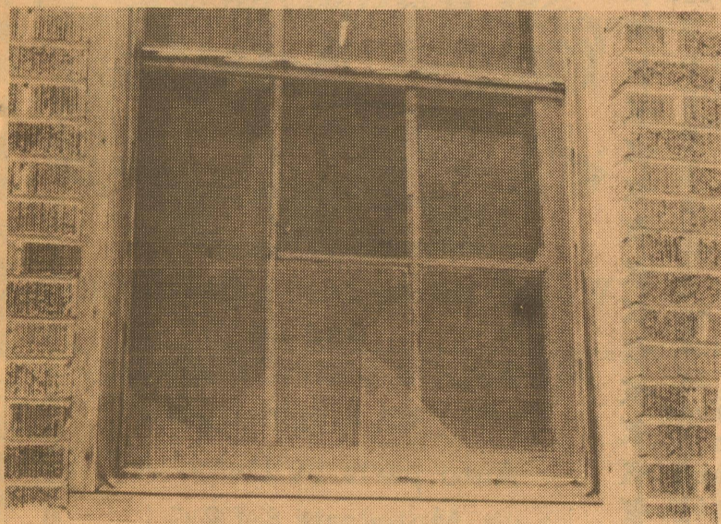
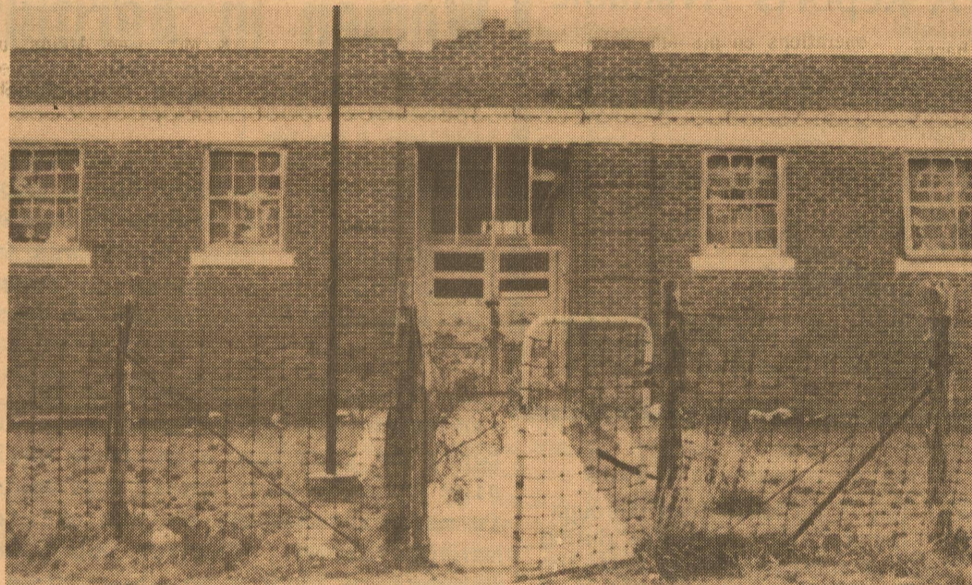
Windows are almost non-existent!



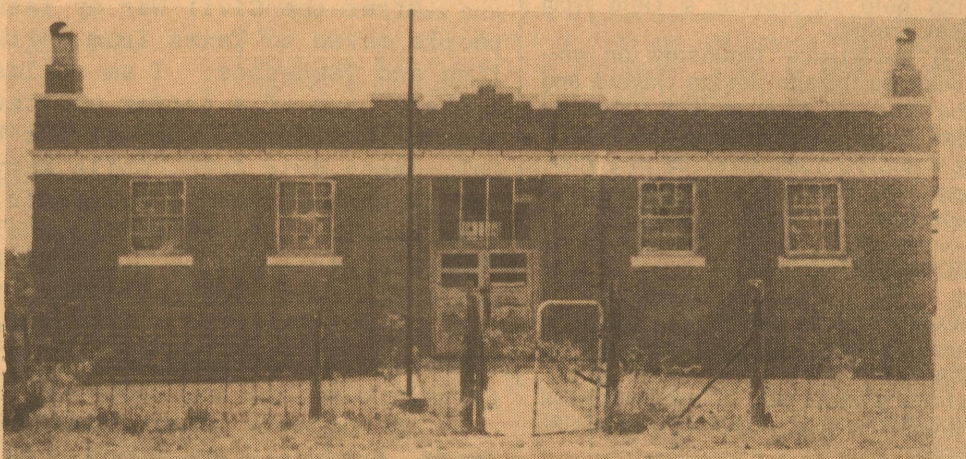
WITCHES WOULD FIND THE OLD KNICKERBOCKER SCHOOL A PERFECT PLACE TO MEET!



The grounds and exterior of the building has fallen into grave disrepair.



Bullet holes are from small caliber fire-arms being shot from outside the poorly fastened gate.



Bird nests, such as this one, could create a fire hazard.

IF THE CKCIG SHOULD ASK FOR YOUR HELP WHEN THEY BEGIN TO FIX UP THE BEAUTIFUL OLD BUILDING, DON'T SAY "We can use the building as it is." 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T!'

SPECIAL THANKS

And an expression of our deep appreciation to this community for the way the EXPRESS NEWS has been accepted. You interest and support has been more than gratifying. We pledge to you that our continuing goal will be to produce a newspaper that will be a credit to the area it serves, and will be deserving of the goodwill which you so bountifully have heaped upon us.

We recognize that you are the reason for our existence. It is our purpose to provide a forum for your public expression, a communication between public officials and their constituents, and a media for the business firms of the area to present their merchandise to the buying public.

In the early stages of our endeavor, we know that we will make some mistakes. There will be errors and omissions, but we will try to keep such to the lowest incidence possible. There will be mistakes in mailing and billing, but all of this is only a manifestation of getting a business started. We will appreciate your help, your criticism, your comments and your understanding.

Together we will make it all worthwhile.

Management and Staff.



Peggy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Hill was recently hired by the Wall Independent School District to teach in the Fairview School near San Angelo. She was hired to teach in the Title I program for elementary grades for the coming school year. Peggy is a graduate of Texas Tech University and taught in Cotton Center, Texas last year.

Printing Clues...

(What to Look For)

COMPOSITION (The Printer's Language)

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JULY 18-24

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ADVICE FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT

By Jerry Swift

CATTLE OUTLOOK

FROM U.S.D.A.

Summer weather will have a bearing on the cattle market for the balance of 1976. Fed beef production may run 20 to 25 percent over year-earlier levels through 1976. But with favorable range and pasture conditions, declining nonfed cattle slaughter during the last half of this year could be more than offsetting, reducing total cattle slaughter 5 percent or more from the second half of 1975. However, a higher proportion of fed cattle in the mix would substantially increase average slaughter weights and hold total beef production near last year's July - December level.

After sharp gains in April, fed cattle prices slipped lower again in May. Choice steers at Omaha fell below \$40 per 100 pounds late in the month, producing substantial losses for most cattle feeders; but price strength still appears to be in prospect through the summer. Judging from April and May cattle-on-feed inventories, fed cattle marketings through the summer and fall may not significantly exceed second quarter levels and will continue well below 1972 peaks. If nonfed slaughter rates continue lower as expected, seasonally reduced beef output through the summer could boost fed cattle prices back into the mid-to-upper \$40's before slipping seasonally lower in the fall.

The following outlook was contributed by Ed Uvacek: My forecasts for the remainder of the year are still looking for price weakness in the summer and fall months. The still higher prices expected in June should give way by July and certainly by August. September and October could easily record fed Choice steers in the high \$30's to the low \$40 price levels.

The pressure on Choice steers will not come from larger fed cattle marketings, but rather from increased competition from non-fed, cows and calf slaughter. By the same token, this 'other' beef will disappear as we move into the winter months, so price strength should follow.

Price levels may also continue to fluctuate widely during any short time period and price projections provided represent general directions only.

SCREWORM ERADICATION PROGRAM

Screwworms moved into 30 more Texas counties during June as 2,305 infestations were recorded in 102 counties.

The parasite has been recorded in almost all Edwards Plateau and Hill Country counties. They are steadily moving northward into Plains counties. To date Armstrong is the most northerly county to submit a positive sample.

In all, 110 Texas counties have tallied 4,274 lab identified cases of this parasite of warm blooded animals for the year. This compares to 1,744 the first half of last year, and 21,097 for the same portion of 1972.

Seventeen counties in the region counted their first 1976 case in June. They are Lampasas, Mills, Brown, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Midland, Ward, Nolan, Callahan, Dawson, Borden, Fisher, Lynn, Garza, Stonewall, and Armstrong.

Screwworms are larvae of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species deposit their eggs on wounds in warm blooded animals.

As eggs hatch the worms enter the wound. They feed on live flesh for about a week. After growing to half an inch in length they drop to the ground to pupate, emerging as adults in another week.

The screwworm Eradication Program is operated by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). It is based on:

- 1 - Rancher care of animals to prevent a large population buildup;
- 2 - Prompt submission of samples of all worms found in wounds; and
- 3 - Release of APHIS reared sterile flies to mate with wild flies.

Female screwworm flies mate only once in their lifetimes. Eggs they produce after mating with a sterile male will not hatch — ending the life cycle.

Arizona has recorded 42 screwworm cases in nine counties this year. New Mexico's cases total 22 from six counties.

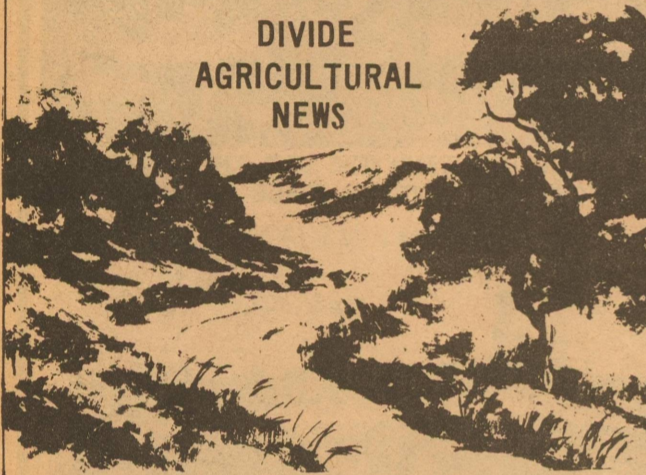
SPIDER MITES — BAD NEWS FOR GARDENS

Spider mites, or red spiders as they are sometimes called, spell bad news for a garden. There's no way to keep spider mites out of your garden, but it's a good idea to be able to recognize the pests and what type of damage they do.

Spider mites are quite small, about 1/60 of an inch long, and can be white, red or green in color. They lay eggs on the undersides of leaves and the eggs hatch in about five days. The life cycle of a spider mite lasts three weeks. Hot dry weather is particularly favorable for their development.

Spider mites prefer beans, tomatoes and peas, but will attack almost any plant. The bugs feed by sticking their mouthparts into leaf tissue and sucking out the juice while injecting a toxic substance into the leaf at the same time. When a plant is infected with mites it shows up as tiny spots on the undersides of leaves. Heavy infestations of mites cause bleaching and yellowing along the main leaf veins at first and later the whole leaf is affected. After a while the leaf's edges curl up, turn brown and eventually drop off the plant. If not controlled, spider mites can completely defoliate a plant.

We recommend using only pesticide compounds specifically intended to control mites. These may have to be applied from two to four times and used once every five days. Use pesticides only as directed and inspect your plants frequently to check for signs of spider mites. Some good insecticides to use include diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion and sulfur.



DIVIDE AGRICULTURAL NEWS

by Freddie J. Williams
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

RAINS AND DEFERRMENTS

Deferrment of rangeland should be most profitable during the next 90 days. All of Schleicher County has received ample rains this week and grass growing conditions will be excellent.

Deferrment during this rapid stage of grass growth has several advantages. First, high producing plants such as sideoats grama, Vine mesquite, and Buffalograss need periodic rest periods to maintain vigor and be able to compete with lower quality plants that livestock don't graze as readily. Second, deferrment will allow the pastures to produce a better seed crop, which could increase production in future years. Third, due to the rains, lower quality plants will be producing green forage again, and while they wouldn't be utilized under normal stocking conditions, livestock will graze them better in the pastures with higher concentrations of animals.

These three advantages mean more grass production and utilization with no extra cash outlay. Heavier calves and lambs at no additional cost means more profits and that's the name of the game.

CONSERVATION MEETING — AUGUST 14

The Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor a meeting on Saturday, August 14. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will provide the speaker.

The night meeting will be held in conjunction with the District election, Zone III. Snacks and refreshments will be furnished by the District. Jerry Swift, County Agricultural Agent will have charge of the election of the new Director. The District invites everyone to attend.

TERRACES

Now is the time to start thinking about terracing that farmland this fall. Early maize will soon be ready for harvesting and work can begin anytime thereafter.



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Terraces will pay for themselves through increased yields. This is especially true during years of heavy rains for short periods of time. The terraces help to hold the water on the land so it can be used by the plants.

Terraces also help to prevent a field from erosion during heavy rains.

All technical assistance requested on engineering work such as terrace design, layout and checkout, will be provided through this office by engineers from San Angelo. If you have some water problems or plan to install some terraces this year, contact me as early as possible so I can request the necessary help from San Angelo.

SCSA MEETING HELD

The Soil Conservation Society of America held its annual state meeting on July 15, 16, and 17 at College Station.

The theme of the meeting was 'CONSERVATION NEEDS — A BICENTENNIAL LOOK AT FUTURE PROBLEMS'.

Among the list of speakers included, George Marks, new State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

Women in Agriculture

by Mrs. Ann C. Lauffer

(Editor's Note: The following feature story by Mrs. Lauffer first appeared in the May issue of The Farmer-Stockman Magazine. The article was written in response to a contest offered by the magazine about women in agriculture.)

I think the primary reason American women are very special in the world today is that our ancestors worked side by side with their husbands and in many instances, as you pointed out, managed alone. Pioneer women were not content to have a country given to them, they helped make it.

After the Civil War my father's people moved to Texas from North Carolina and Tennessee. I am enclosing a photo copy of a letter written by my grandmother, Mary King, to her husband Col. James Reid Cole, while serving in the Texas Legislature in Austin. Other than sentimental value I have always cherished this letter because the date could be either 1871 or 1971. It still tells the age-old story of a lonely country wife managing without-- and greatly missing--her husband.

My mother's people came from West Texas, Brady and Brownwood. As a very young bride, my aunt, Beatrice Sammons, and her husband J. O. Willoughby, who was himself a son of an old ranching family, moved to Schleicher County and later began their own ranch. My aunt lived through 50 years of ranching and all it means; 50 years of drouth and flood, 50 years of lambing and kidding, 50 years of watching cattle prices soar and drop so low that the stock was a liability.

She not only ran her "traditional" share of the marriage, my aunt was continually a "new thinker" on ranching. When she and her husband disagreed on the merits of Angora goats (he refused to buy any) she bought some with her own money. After reading about "kid coats" in a magazine she bought some -- much to the amusement of the men in the county. However, when a norther hit during kidding time my aunt's kids were the only ones which survived 100%. Soon it was common practice for the men to come and borrow her "kid coats"! And when the goats paid the ranch taxes one year (when the sheep and cattle would not) my uncle was never heard to speak disparagingly about "those fool goats" again.

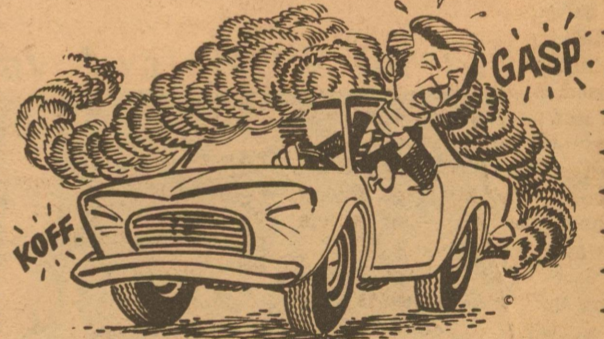
My aunt died five years ago in her 80's, a soft, feminine-looking

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712 N. Divide



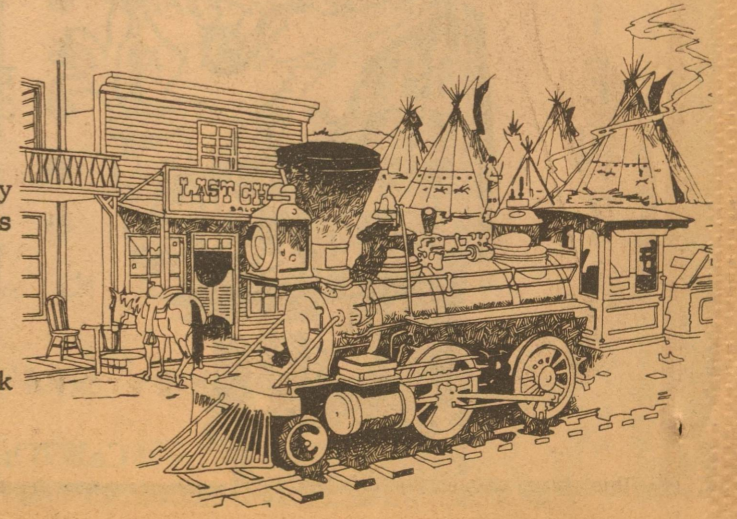
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woman. However, she, like all the other women who helped settle this part of Texas, was inside made of tempered steel.

I feel greatly privileged to have known her and her generation. To my children these women are stories, interesting to be sure, but still stories about life long ago. To me, these women lived and laughed and cried. It is my obligation to give my children their values and above all their strength.



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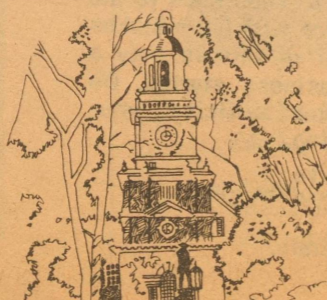
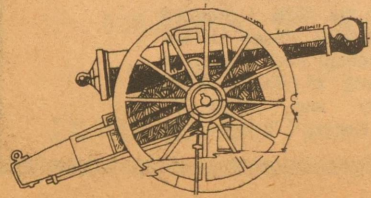
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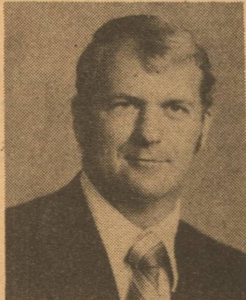
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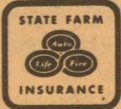
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EXPRESS
SPORTS
news



THE LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS, (l. to r., front row) Tim McAngus, Rudy Enriquez, Greg Garlitz, Danny Pina, Keith McCormack, Craig Griffin. (Standing) Douglass Ussery, Mike Mejia, Kelly Kerr, John Griffiths, David Lucas.

NCAA
Rule Changes
Alleviate Injuries

New NCAA rules may make schoolboy football safer this year. However, some coaches in their enthusiasm may accidentally overlook regulations that could decrease serious or fatal neck injuries, according to one prominent team physician. A UIL official has said the rules are hard to enforce.

Training begins August 11 for Class 4A and August 3 for other classes. Class 4A contact drills begin August 16; others start August 13.

Improperly using the head can result in cervical vertebrae (upper neck) injuries such as hyperflexion (vertebrae compression with possible spinal cord injury), hyperextension (slipped, dislocated vertebrae with possible spinal cord damage) or cervical plexus damage (injury of the nerves going from the neck to the upper part of the body), according to the Texas Medical Association. These conditions can result in paralysis or death. Other injuries such as pinched nerves can be very painful.

Ball carriers rammed with the top of the head can suffer bruised heart muscles, broken ribs and possible collapsed lung from the rib fracture, hip tendon injuries and liver, spleen, bladder or kidney damage, depending on where he was hit.

New NCAA rules permit using the hands and arms more in blocking. Hopefully players will use their heads less in the line and they will be less prone to use their heads in open field play where most serious injuries occur, said Bailey Marshall, Ph.D., who is UIL athletics director. He said secondary backs in high-speed open field play most often get serious neck injuries, sometimes as a result of catching a knee in the head.

Ed Etier, M.D., TCU team physician and past president of the Texas Society of Athletic Team Physicians, says many serious neck injuries do occur in open field play but that most illegal use of the head occurs in the line. He said that the new rules on hand and arm use may cut down on head and neck injuries if coaches will follow them. Some coaches in their urge to win have been known to change a position

slightly so legally it isn't spear tackling but it is still dangerous. They don't mean to endanger players. They sometimes just get overly enthusiastic, Dr. Etier said in an interview.

Even the widespread, legal "forehead hits the numbers" tactic is dangerous. "It's just less dangerous than hitting with the crown of the head," Dr. Etier said.

NCAA rules say a player cannot deliberately use his head to butt or ram an opponent. More specifically, it is illegal to strike a runner if the player uses the crown of the head. Spear tackling, which also is illegal, is defined as deliberately using the helmet in an attempt to punish an opponent. These acts carry a 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. A player also could be expelled from a game, depending on the official's judgement.

The American Football Coaches' Association ethics code prohibits teaching use of the helmet as a weapon or as the primary point of contact. A coach found guilty of the practice by the association could be put on probation or expelled from the association. However, it seems these rules are difficult to enforce in a game, said Dr. Marshall. An official must determine that a player intentionally used his head illegally.

Players tend to use their heads often and unintentionally. "If a player leads with his head, he's more likely to get part of a runner. If he leads with his head to the side, he may miss entirely if the runner dodges," Dr. Marshall said in an interview.

Dr. Etier says youngsters feel fairly secure about hitting with their heads since helmets are so sturdy. "What players don't realize is that the neck is virtually unprotected and can be severely injured when they use their heads unwisely," Dr. Etier said.

Properly fitted helmets and better educated coaches, trainers and athletes could cut down on these injuries. About the only way to design a safer helmet would be to make one where the athlete has to turn his whole upper body to look to the side. Manufacturers are studying other alternatives.



All-stars Shut-out Redsox



The Little League All-Star team defeated the league champion Red Sox in a closely played game Monday night by a score of 2-0. A total of eleven strikeouts were thrown in the game with seven strikeouts coming from the losing pitcher Ramon Gonzales. Keith McCormack was the winning pitcher with four strikeouts. This game closes out the season for the local teams except for the playoff tournament which the Red Sox will attend next week. The Red Sox will carry a total of 14 regular players to the tournament in addition to three other players from the other two teams, Keith McCormack, pitcher, Gene Edmiston, pitcher, and Danny Pina, third base. The Red Sox managers are to be in Killeen Sunday to draw for the Red Sox first opponent. The team is scheduled to leave for the tournament either Sunday or Monday with the first game scheduled for Monday evening.

Bobby Helmers
Randy Mason
Attend Brownwood
Coaching Clinic

The Texas High School Girls Coaches Association held their annual coaching school in Brownwood over the past weekend. Attending from Eldorado were coaches Bob Helmers and Randy Mason. Coach Helmers is the girls varsity coach for Eldorado High School and Randy Mason, who was just recently hired by our school system, will have the Junior High girls athletics and high school girls physical education. Participating on the South squad in the All-Star basketball game this

year was Irene Garcia, daughter of Rebecca Garcia. Irene is a 1976 graduate of Eldorado High School where she was awarded All-District honors in basketball for three years and was named to the Second Team All-State her Senior year.

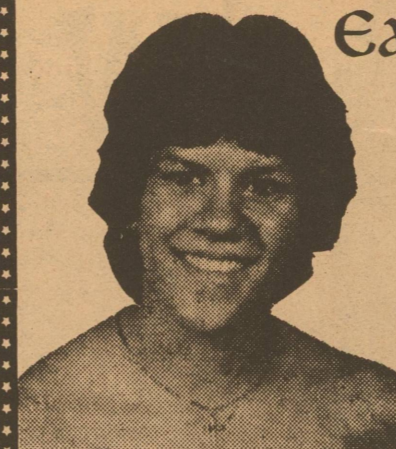
Irene is the fourth Eldorado athlete to participate in this event. Those previously named to the Girl's All-Star Basketball Team were Christy Moore Meador in 1965, Chris Edmiston McCravy in 1968, Gay Lynn Richardson Adams in 1971.

More Sports News....Page Nine



Par-Tee
notes

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Eagle Dairy Mart

SALUTES

Irene Garcia

Irene recently participated
in the Texas High School
Girls Coaches Associations
All-Star Basketball Game

IRENE
GARCIA

Final Little League
Standings

Listed below are the team members, coaches, and sponsors for the past Little League season. In summary for the freshman division the championship team was the Red Sox, followed by the White Sox in second place, and the Tigers were third. The standings for the Midget League were Red Sox in first place, the White Sox finished second, and the Tigers followed in third place.

TIGERS: Abby Ussery, Gary Tolar, coaches; Davis Fina Station, sponsor

Rudy Enriquez: Van Tolar, Tim McAngus*, Victor Gutierrez, Kenny Gutierrez, Bill Clark, Douglas Ussery*, Conrad Saldivar, Craig Griffin*, Terry White, Gene Edmiston*, Mike Mejia*, Duwain Moody*.

WHITE SOX: Elmer Garlitz, Lee Williams coaches; First National Bank, sponsor.

Gregory Garlitz*, Keith McCormack*, Danny Pina*, Clint Bumguardner, Kelly Kerr*, Richard Gibson, Mark Nikolauk, John Griffith, Wray Crippin, Michael Phillips, David Lucas*, George Orr, Bobby Williams, Brett Nikolauk, Ron Sauer.

* denotes All-Star Team

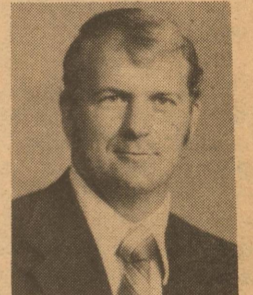
RED SOX: Gary Trego, Charlie Niblett, coaches; Western Auto, sponsor.

David Mejia, Daniel Mejia, Charley Lozano, Ashley Niblett, Sammy Santelono, Chelo Martinez, Ramon Gonzales, Lawrence Brame, Luke Brame, Odis McDonnell, John Robledo, Mickey Romero, Joe Garza, Kirk Griffin.

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Physicals Set

Head Coach Mike Quimby informed the Express News recently that arrangements have been made with Dr. Brame's office to have the physical examinations for all high school boy athletes Monday, August 2 at 4:00 P.M. at the high school gymnasium. If a boy is interested in participating in any athletic event he should be present at this time for his physical.

Physical examinations for Junior High athletes will be held the following Monday, August 9, at 4:00 P.M. at the high school gym.

Coach Quimby also stated that two-a-day workouts for the varsity and junior varsity teams will begin Monday August 9.

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



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MISS GAY LYNN RICHARDSON



Richardson—Adams

On July 17, 1976 at 1:00 pm, Miss Gay Lynn Richardson became the bride of Charles W. Adams, Jr. in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Eldorado, Texas. Reverend Gene Stark officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of Eldorado. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Eldorado.

Miss Richardson chose a formal gown of satin organza and Venise lace. Lace appliques covered the Empire bodice, framed the deep 'U' shaped neckline and encircled the peaked waistline. Small Venise appliques were scattered over the long Camelot sleeves. The circular skirt of organza fell in soft folds to floor length. Matching lace edged the chapel length mantilla. She carried a cascade of white daisies over a Bible covered in satin and lace. The Bible served as the 'something old' in the ancient tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

Miss Janet Kollmeier of Ft. Worth was Maid of Honor and the Bridesmaid was Miss Tracye Lain of Lubbock. They were gowned alike in soft blue crepe slipper length dresses styled with a shawl collar, extended shoulders, and a center front one-way pleat. Shaped self tie belt held in fullness at the waistline.

Best Man was Greg Mitchell of Pecos and Groomsman was Shannon McWilliams of Lubbock. Acting as usher was Derrick Adams, brother of the groom.

Soloist for the wedding was Mrs. Bob McWhorter of Eldorado, who sang 'The Lord's Prayer' and 'The Wedding Prayer'. Organist for the wedding was Mrs. Evelyn Stigler.

At the bride's book was Mrs. Charlie Sorrells, of Uvalde, sister of the bridegroom.

The reception followed the ceremony at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Don Scott and Mrs. H.A. Belk of Eldorado; Mrs. Sam Adams and Miss Kelly Adams of Welch; Mrs. Dan Richardson and Mrs. Shannon McWilliams of Lubbock; Mrs. W.R. Owen and Miss Carla Owen of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Randy Collins of Brownwood.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Eldorado Restaurant.

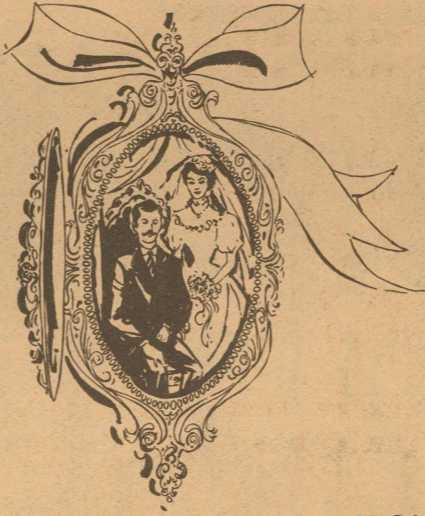
Gay is a proposed December graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Charlie graduated from Texas Tech University in May, 1976 with a B.S. in education. He is employed as a varsity football and girls basketball coach at Fritch, Texas. After a wedding trip to Austin and Houston, the couple will reside in Fritch.

The bride's travel ensemble was a soft tan suit. The top, with tucked front and back stitched to yoke had extended shoulders, stand-up collar, front band button closing, belt and self carriers. The below the knee skirt was worn with matching accessories.

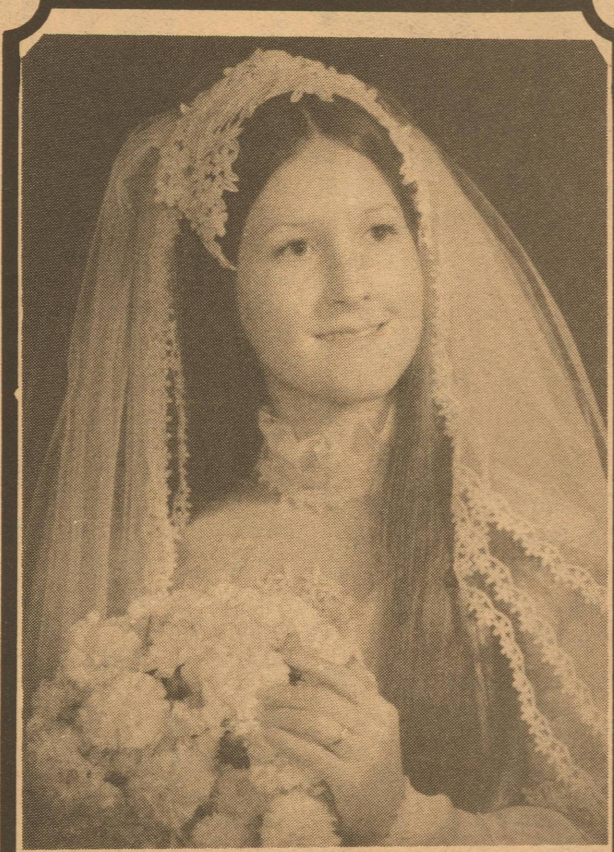
Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jeffie B. Adams of Haskell, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of Welch, aunt and uncle of the groom; Mrs. John Knott of Syracuse, Kansas, grandmother of the groom; Mrs. Lela Duncan of Greeley, Colorado, great aunt of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinson of Haskell.

Others attending the wedding were Mrs. Carl E. Twibell of Seminole, Oklahoma, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Twibell of Roswell, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Owen and Larry of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Twibell and Bryon of Farmington Hills, Michigan, all aunts and uncles of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson of Lubbock, brother and sister in law of the bride; Mrs. Florence Turner of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Heard and Wade of New Deal.

WEDDINGS



MISS BELINDA KIM PAYNE



Payne—Newman

Miss Belinda Kim Payne was married to Robert Eugene Newman of Eldorado, on July 10, 1976 at the First United Methodist Church in Keller, Texas.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Payne of Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duwain Sauer of Eldorado.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Tom Herrin as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kendra Payne, Pam Newman and Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Kenneth Wright served as his brother's Best Man with Russell Payne, Stephen Payne and Pat O'Brien as groomsmen. Carrie Sauer was the flower girl.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony.

The couple are both graduates of Keller High School. The bride attended Tarrant County Junior and the groom is a student at Abilene Christian University. After a trip to Red River, New Mexico, the couple will reside in Abilene.

MISS CASSIE LYNN MORRISON



Morrison—Gibson

Miss Cassie Lynn Morrison became the bride of Ricky Lloyd Gibson in a Friday ceremony at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Gene Stark officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson.

Sister of the bride Charlotte McNeill of Crane was Matron of Honor and cousin of the groom Tommy Donaldson of Covington, Oklahoma was Best Man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Mertz and cousin of the bride Miss Maggie Banner of

Sheffield. The Groomsman included David Ray and Lanis Mikeska.

A rehearsal dinner was sponsored by the bridegroom's parents.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Gibson will be a junior in Eldorado High School next year. Her husband is a graduate of Eldorado High School and is employed by Northern Natural Gas Company.

After a short trip to Bucannan, the couple will live in Eldorado.

MUSEUM HOURS

For those of you that may not know, the Schleicher County Museum is open daily from 3 - 6 pm. The Historical Society is in charge of finding personnel to be present in the museum during its open hours. There are some days already taken, but if someone would be interested in helping man the museum, notify Margaret Frost or go by the museum and leave your name. Or if you would like to just drop in and visit, there are a lot of interesting things to see.

Sure, we're interested. Tell the Express News.

Cont'd from page 3

will include such topics as Child Abuse, Perinatal Care, Community Involvement, Nutrition, Discipline, and Creative Methods for Helping People Learn. According to Billie Chapman, Executive Director of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, the in-service training in these today's -world topics keeps vocational homemaking teachers at the top of the list of the state's best informed educators.

Special workshops will be held to explore the unique needs of teachers of Adults, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Pre-employment Laboratory Programs, Coordinated Vocational-Academic Programs, and Home Economics for the Handicapped.

Exhibits of the latest equipment and teaching materials will be open Monday through Wednesday to teachers attending the state meeting.

The Awards Banquet of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association Wednesday evening will honor the Outstanding Administrator in the state, and for the first time, the Vocational Teacher of the Year. Also receiving awards for tenure will be 84 teachers vocational homemaking education totaling 1725 years of service to Texas school children.

More than 2800 teachers are expected to attend the week-long meetings said Mrs. Virginia Alders, Nacogdoches, President of VHTAT.

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MISS DEBRA JILL EDMISTON



Edmiston—Crawford

The First Methodist Church was the setting last Saturday for the marriage of Miss Debra Jill Edmiston and Randy Dale Crawford. The Rev. Keith Wyatt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Delbert Edmiston of Eldorado and the late Mr. Edmiston. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford of Ozona are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Steve Sample of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Rountree were the bride's honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Powell and Miss Karen Crawford of Ozona, sister of the groom. Miss Teresa Gail Crawford of Ozona, sister of the groom, and Miss Kelly Sample of San Angelo, niece of the bride, served as flower girls.

The best man was Richard Crawford of Ozona, brother of the groom. Groomsman were David Sewell, James White, and John Kennedy all of Ozona. Clifford Crawford of Ozona, brother of the groom, and Steve Sample of San Angelo served as ushers.

Miss Kathy Page and Miss Eva Joe Blaylock sang 'The Wedding Song'. Mr. W.J. Carker, Jr. of Galveston, uncle of the groom, sang 'The Lord's Prayer'. Miss Carolyn Page served as organist.

The bride was presented at the altar by her brother, Jerry Edmiston. She wore a moonlight wedding gown of Italian Baroque design featuring a fitted bodice of Alencon lace accented with pearl and crystal beading. The lantern sleeves were cuffed with lace and layers of chiffon wedding bell cuffs cascaded to her wrist. From the crescent waist fell three fluid skirts of silk chiffon over satin that deepened to a chapel length train. She wore a lace covered Italian Baroque capulet with scalloped veil edged and accented with clusters of Alencon lace flowerets and pearl beading that drifted beyond the train of her gown. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses accented with blue carnations and yellow spider mums. Her attendants dresses were of light blue flowered chiffon. They carried baskets of pink roses, blue carnations and yellow spider mums.

Flowers for the wedding and reception were furnished and arranged by Steve Sample of Tropic Nursery of San Angelo.

A reception at the Memorial Building followed the ceremony. Members of the house party were Miss Coralie Sparhawk, Miss Janna Gibbs, Miss Lori Loving, and Miss Sheryl Herring of Abilene; Mrs. Richard Crawford of Ozona, Miss Wally Joiner, Miss Teresa Scott, Miss Barbara Speck, Mrs. Jerry Edmiston, Mrs. Jim Thornton, Mrs. Orval Edmiston, Mrs. W.F. Edmiston, Miss Rachel Edmiston, and Mrs. Jack Halbert, Jr.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Edmiston home.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Eldorado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Ozona High School and attended Angelo State University.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Ozona where the groom is employed by Suburn Propane Company.

Pre-Nuptial Events

A plant shower was given for the bride at Wall Hall in Lubbock.

On May 15, a gift coffee was given in the home of Mrs. Paul Page, Jr. Other hostesses were Mrs. Clay Porter, Mrs. Otis Deal, Mrs. Glenn Parker, Mrs. B.F. Blaylock, Mrs. J.F. Cawley, Mrs. Earl Yates, Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. E.C. Peters, Mrs. Peyton Cain, Mrs. Bill Maness, Mrs. Jim Holley, Mrs. C.J. Niblett and Mrs. E.G. Donaldson.

A recipe and pantry shower was given by Mrs. Henry Speck, Jr. and Miss Barbara Speck on June 9 at the Speck home.

On June 19, the Steve Samples honored the couple with a barbecue at their home on Lake Nasworthy.

Mrs. Bill Rountree, Miss Karen Rountree, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, and Miss Margaret Powell were hostesses for a lingerie shower at the Rountree home June 26.

On June 29, a shower was given in Ozona honoring the bride. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hohertz, Mrs. Lloyd Comer, Mrs. Wilson Roberts, Mrs. Herbert Kerby, Mrs. C.H. Sinclair, Mrs. Wayne Patterson.

A rice bag party was given by Mrs. Jerry Edmiston July 11.

Rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford at the Edmiston home July 16.

A stag party honoring the groom was hosted by Mr. Richard Crawford and Mr. John Kennedy at Ozona on July 16.

Out of town guests for the weekend in the home of Mrs. Delbert Edmiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edmiston were Mr. and Mrs. R.T. McDaniel, Mrs. Pat Ramsey, and Miss Cynthia Ramsey of Monahans; Mrs. Claude Roth of Piedmont, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickey, Robbin and Mary Courtney of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bowermon and Keeley of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pipkin and Chad of Odessa; Miss Coralie Sparhawk, Miss Jana Gibbs, Miss Lori Loving, Miss Sheryl Herring, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDaniel of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and Jeff of Mereta; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sample and Kelly of San Angelo.

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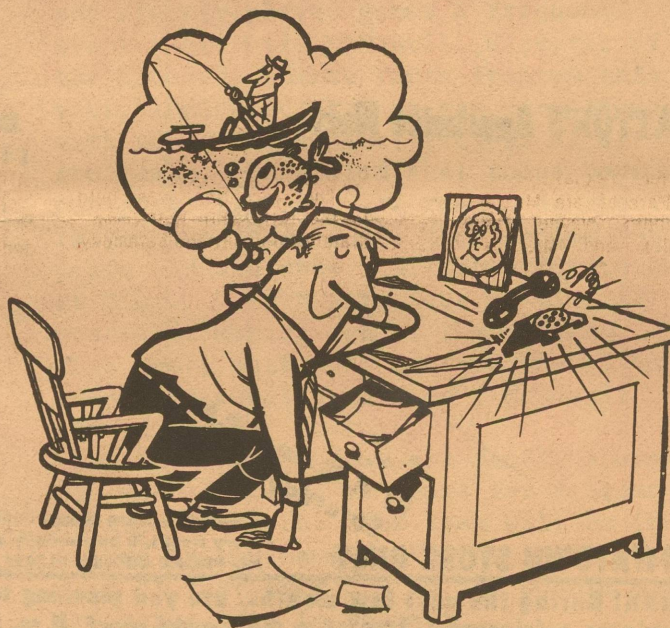
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JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

JUST SLOSHIN' ALONG

by Ed Meador

It's been a long time since it has
 been so wet that a fella couldn't find
 a place to do his running around these
 parts. But if you'd try to get in a
 few fast turns the last few days the
 only solution was the highway. Most
 of us have literally been sloshin'
 round since the beautiful rains start-
 ed falling.

It turned out that North Street
 (in the north part of town) and the
 Mertzson Highway were the only places
 I could find suitable for firm foot-
 ing, so I measured off about a 3.25
 mile course that starts just down the
 street and has its mid-point about at
 a certain mesquite tree on the east
 side of the highway just of Perry
 Mittel's irrigation tank. I made
 that trip twice last week on two dif-
 ferent days. Its a little different
 from jogging around a track...friends
 and neighbors keep scooting by and
 doing double-takes as they try to
 figure out what that nut is up to..
 ...but you usually get a cherry wave,
 a shouted hello, and when one of those
 big diesels slams by, a bunch of sand
 and gravel and a couple of gulps of
 stack gas.

It's surprising the things you
 see as you jog or slosh, as the case
 may be, along the highway shoulder.
 With a little imagination, you might
 report the trip like this.....

Bob and Bertie Bobwhite whirred
 by on their way to do some seed gath-
 ering on the McWhorter farm. Reported
 they'd been doing some bob-peeping
 at the Wilson Page residence and spot-
 ted Wilson doing a little practice

putting on the living room carpet.
 Said Wilson was getting in better
 shape every day and was recovering
 from his recent illness in grand style.

Little Doe Deer left her tracks
 right down the west side of the high-
 way shoulder. Indications were that
 she was checking Bill McWhorter's
 milo crop, looking to the time when
 the grain starts getting ripe. You
 could almost hear her thinking to her-
 self as she trotted along...almost
 any old milo patch ought to be worth
 a buck or two.

Jack Rabbit skipped right up and
 called attention to all of the tire
 marks on that section of the highway.
 Seems he was complaining about all the
 noise the tires made when the youth-
 ful Barney Oldfields slammed the
 transmission from forward into reverse.
 Its pretty obvious somebody didn't
 know whether they were coming or going.

And old Coors Quartbottle was
 really complaining about being tossed
 out on the side of the road. Said
 he didn't mind the country, thought
 it was kind of nice, but figured every-
 body would be better off if he'd been
 left in a barrel some place.....

Like I said, joggin' sort of goes to
 your head. But since it's been rain-
 ing so much there's no golf news, you
 can't get to the creek to do any fish-
 ing, its too expensive to take the
 family to a movie 'cause they all
 want to eat afterward,...so what the
 heck! Try Jogging. Wont cost you a
 thing.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Above the beauty and pageantry of the opening
 of the XXIst Olympiad in Montreal last Saturday
 hangs the spectre of political expediency in its
 rawest form. The games were originally intended
 to give athletes of the various nations the op-
 portunity to come together in fellowship and whole-
 hearted competition through the avenue of com-
 petitive sports. Today, the games are a platform
 used by many nations not as a symbol of good will
 but as a propaganda device to further their own
 international political interests. With but a few
 exceptions, the United States being one, amateurs
 in the various sports have given way to pro-
 fessional athletes wholly subsidized by their various
 governments who are totally dedicated to winning
 for the sake of influence on the international stage.
 The International Olympic Committee looks like a
 protegee of the United Nations, and is just about
 as ineffective at upholding the principles of fair
 play. As you are aware already, the games were on
 the verge of cancellation. Four years from now it
 will be even harder for the games to continue
 unless firm measures are taken to prevent the
 inequities which have jeopardized the present
 games. We will all be losers. EM.



COACHING SCHOOL

COACHES TO ATTEND

The Eldorado high school boys
 coaching staff is planning to attend
 the annual Texas High School Coaches
 Association's Coaching School. The
 school will be held at the Astro-
 World Complex in Houston, July 25-29.

Those attending the session from
 Eldorado will be coaches Mike Quimby,
 Gary Tolar, Tim Terry, Larry Mitchell,
 and Ken Thomas.

Little League

Awards Presented

Awards and trophies were presented
 Thursday night to all athletes that par-
 ticipated in this years Little League
 program. The following is a list of the
 team trophies and individual awards pre-
 sented at the awards ceremony.

TEAM TROPHIES

Consolation Award -- Tigers
 Second Place ---- White Sox
 First Place ---- Red Sox

The Championship Trophy was awarded to
 Western Auto, Red Sox sponsor.

The Most Improved Team Award was present-
 ed to the Tigers and to their sponsor,
 Davis Fina Station and Zane Miller.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Outstanding Fielder ----- John Griffith
 Outstanding Batter ---- Keith McCormack
 Sportsmanship ----- Gene Edmiston
 Best All-Around----- Keith McCormack
 Outstanding Coach ----- Abbey Ussery

A special award was also presented to
 Pam Moody who devoted much time and ef-
 fort not only to the boy's little league
 program, but also contributed greatly to
 getting the girls program started
 in its initial season. Other special
 awards for service were presented to
 Bill Gentry, Mrs. Tony Cheatham, Birt
 Field, Charlene Warnock, Kathy Orr,
 Nancy Thomas, Tom Miner, Oscar Martin-
 ez, Russell Callison, Steve Kuykendall
 John Callison, R.E. Griffith, Lou White
 Betty Kessler, Betty Ramirez, and Terry
 Atkins.

USE CLASSIFIEDS !

Rain Gauge

Our Gauges
 Runneth
 Over!!

Bob Faught	6.25
Al Forlano	8.00
Johnny Griffin	8.00
Bascom Hartgraves	5.50
George Humphrey	7.00
Wallace Joiner	5.00
A. W. Keys	8.50
Ann Lauffer	9.30
Leonard Lloyd	7.50
Gene McCalla	7.00
Mrs. P. K. McIntosh	5.15
W. C. Parks	6.00
Glenn Parker	6.80
Dick Preston	11.00-14.00
Robert Bruton	6.90



Seated in front is Mrs. Josephine Hill. Standing behind her, are her three sisters, (l. to r.), Mrs. Raye Klotz of Odessa, Mrs. Lois Bagley of Corona, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nell Brown of Odessa. A brother, Mr. Ross Murchison of Ballinger, was not able to attend.



Mrs. Josephine Hill with her daughter Sarah McCravey and her son Jo Ed Hill.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Ed Hill

Mrs. Ed Hill was honored, Saturday July 17 with a surprise birthday party celebrating her 80th birthday. Guests from out of town were Mrs. Lois Bagley of Corona, New Mexico; Mrs. W.A. Brown and Mrs. Ray Klotz of Odessa, all sisters of Mrs. Hill. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sultemeier of Corona, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Goforth of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCravey and Michele of Marfa; and Terry Sterling of San Angelo. Those attending from Eldorado were; the Morris Whittens; the Chris McCraves; the Steve Whittens; the Steve Snelsons; Maureen McCravey; Peggy Hill; David Hill; the Jo Ed Hills; and the Bill McCraves.

People read every word of this paper because they are interested in you. Call the Express News.

USE CLASSIFIEDS !!

AFTER THE RAIN... THE SUN

For the first time in many months sunshine was the top weather subject among local farmers and ranchers as rain clouds had deluged Schleicher County and surrounding territory from the 5th of the month through last Sunday began to dissipate late that afternoon. Monday brought clear skies and warm temperatures, with a 15-20 mph south wind contributing strongly to drying out of saturated farms and grassland.

Rain clouds got in a pretty good punch Sunday morning when they dumped 2-2.5 inches of rain in the western sector of Schleicher County. For the first time since the rains began, runoff became a consideration as water from the heavy showers put both Granger and Buckhorn draws on healthy rises which resulted in the closing of Farm Road 2129 with water guaged at 3 feet on the Buckhorn crossing.

Livestock markets were reacting directly to the rains. Feeder lambs jumped \$3-4 last Wednesday at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo after Tuesday's auction had been closed due to the rains. Strong demand from winter pasture operators just about bulldozed feedlot buyers out of the lighter class of lambs that would do to turn out to pasture. Light lambs went largely at \$50-52, while heavier choice and fancy lambs sold mostly \$49-50. The market a week ago was \$46-48 on the same classes.

Monday's special feeder calf sale saw steer calves selling steady to \$1.00 higher compared to last Thursday and Friday sales. Top prices on steers weighing 580 pegged at \$42.50, while choice 474 pound heifers traded at \$35.30.

Morty Mertz, Schleicher County ranchman, was all smiles as he looked through his sales sheets and a fist full of ribbons won by calves from the Mayer and Mertz ranches, San Angelo. "Our country west of San Angelo is sure good but the Schleicher County country is really great", Mertz said.

Edsel Newsome of Producers indicated that buyer interest was high as 1666 head of calves raced through the ring from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. "We thought the sale would last until 1:00 p.m. for sure, but there was a number of large bunches and that added considerable speed to the sale with the demand as high as it was. Because of heavy rains in Southwest Schleicher County, Ed Meador didn't get his calves in until 12:15. Well, we just had a mini-auction for Ed and got his calves sold anyway. I'm pleased to say those cattle sold just as good as if they'd been among the first ones through the ring," Newsome said.

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H. G. 'Buddy' White, Owner

HOSPITAL BOARD RESULTS

Makes Minor Improvements

The Schleicher County Hospital Board met Monday, July 19, 1976 at 8:00 P. M. Those present at the meeting were Evelyn Wimer, Winnie Jackson, Mike Moore, Bob Page, E. C. Peters, Lillian Kroeger and Sherry Lux.

E. C. Peters presided in the absence of Curtis Andrews, who was called out of town due to a death in the family. Evelyn Wimer and Winnie Jackson reported that they had purchased the new drapes for the dining room, and that

they would be installed in about three weeks. The total cost amounted to \$655.00 installed. Proceeds from the Hospital Memorial Fund will be used to cover the cost of the new drapes.

Ms. Kroeger reported she has interviewed several lab technicians interested in filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Larry Schuck. She stated that the position would be filled within the week.

The board reviewed the delinquent accounts and instructed Ms. Kroeger to notify these accounts that unless they were paid in full or arrangements made, legal action would be taken within thirty days.

The business session was completed with paying the current bills.

The next board meeting will be August 16 at which time the proposed budget will be discussed.

Mrs. Roark Dies

Mrs. Carolyn Roark of Shreveport, Louisiana, passed away July 19, 1976. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bess Ratliff and Mrs. Billie Andrews of Eldorado, and Mrs. Eleanor Cranfield of Shreveport, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services were held July 20 at 2:30, in Shreveport.

Readers are interested in what you think. Letters to the Editor are always read. Tell the Express News.

HOMEFRONT NEWS

Mrs. Ruby Damron and Mrs. Mildred Roach are visiting Mrs. Damron's son, Chester Damron, and family in San Angelo. They are also attending the Play Day Rodeo at the coliseum. The Play Day started Tuesday night and will run through the week.

Mrs. Gladys Stoepler of San Angelo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Kent.

Mrs. Bertha Oglesby recently spent a few days in Sonora visiting Mr. & Mrs. Dave Locklin.

Mrs. Edith Shaw is a patient in the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo.

Dr. & Mrs. William F. Spiller of Houston were weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Peters and Mr. & Mrs. R.K. Bradley. Mrs. Spiller, who is the former Rachel Ford, attended school here.

Mrs. Dan McWhorter, Dan, Jr. and Paul spent last week in College Station with Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Patton. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. McWhorter are sisters.

Bob and Nancy Lester have recently moved into their new home that they purchased from Mrs. Ernest Nimitz.

Julie Griffin and sons John R., Clinton, and Cy, and Cathy Jones spent last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolan of Taft.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Moore recently took a trip to Lamesa to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Olsak. They also made stops in Big Spring and San Angelo where they visited Mrs. Arch Carson and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Kreklow.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Moore, Michelle and Brent, Mrs. Sandra Helmers and Staci, and Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Meador, Stan and Chris, spent a couple of days in San Antonio last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Carroll have returned from a week vacation. They drove to Magnolia, Arkansas and were joined there by their daughter Vickie, and then toured Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas. They also enjoyed a 65 mile boat ride down the Tennessee River.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard G. Parker and children, Andrea and Grady, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, recently visited in Eldorado with his uncle, Glenn Parker and family, and Mrs. W.T. Parker.

The Carrolls spent a couple of days in Munster, Texas with Mr. & Mrs. Herman Carroll. Herman is Assist. Administrator of the hospital there and he is also the Anesthesiologist.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Bonnett, Sherrie, Susan and Jim of Georgetown, Texas visited last weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Faught.

Gainell Minnick has been home visiting her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Belk.

Visitors in the Bill Gentry home this week are Mrs. Carlene Colquitt and daughter Carla from Dallas. Carla is enrolling at Angelo State University for the fall semester while here. Mrs. Colquitt and Mrs. Gentry are sisters.

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