

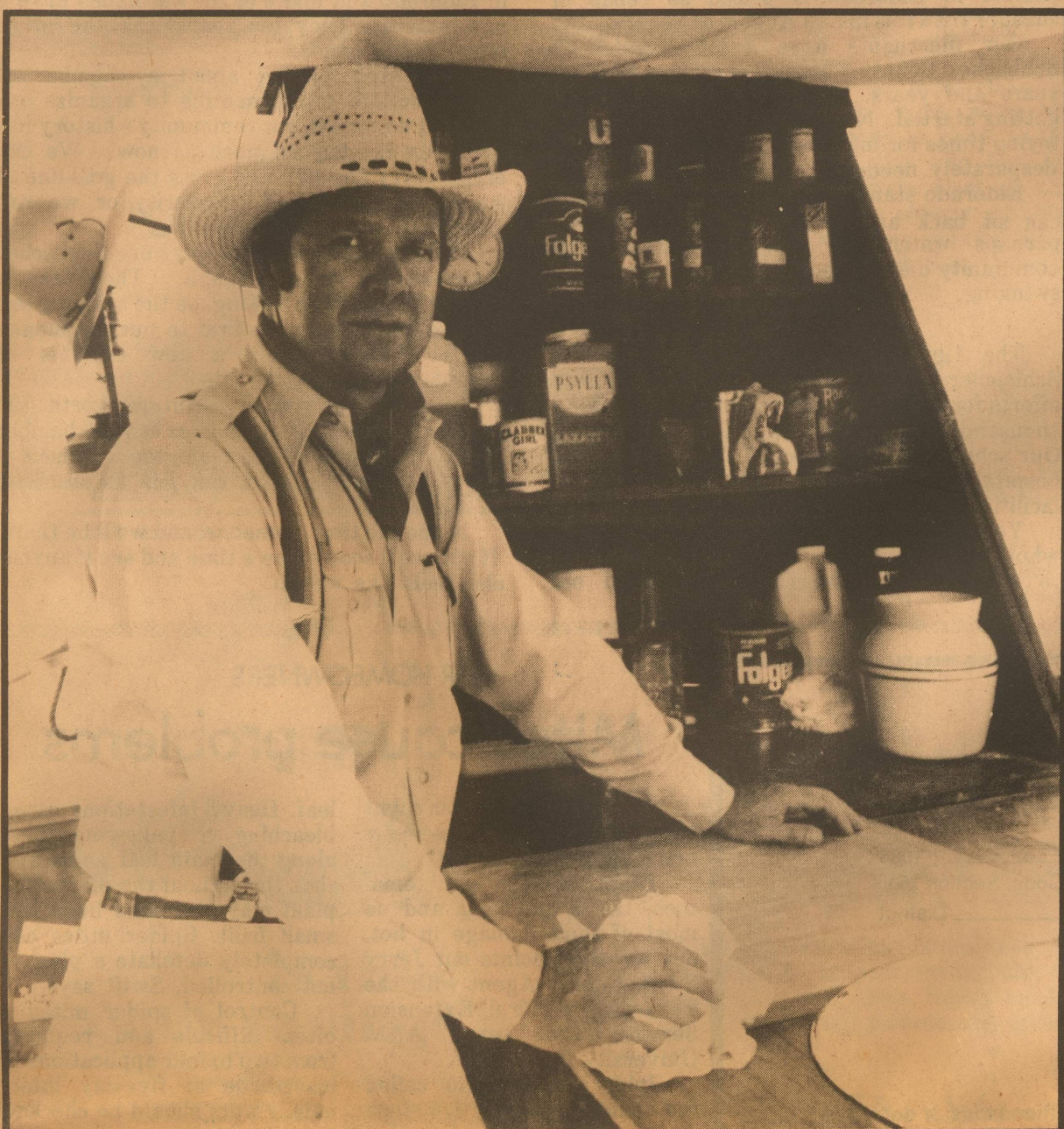
Leader-Success

"A Strong Voice For Eldorado, Schleicher County!"

U.S.P.S. 342-470

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1986

Volume 1 Number 4



COWBOY COOK-Bill Dakan will bring his chuck-wagon to town July 28 and whip up some Indian Fry Bread for participants in the Schleicher County Library's Summer Reading Program. Several local cowboys have been helping out with the program this summer, as detailed in the Library News column inside this issue of the Schleicher County Leader-Success. [Contributed Photo]

OR WAS IT SAN ANGELO?

Rape reported near Eldorado

Schleicher County was back in the headlines this week when a San Angelo woman claimed she was raped by two men near the PAVE PAWS facility, seven miles north of Eldorado.

A report of the incident carried in the San Angelo Standard-Times' Monday edition reported that the crime was being investigated by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department, a statement that surprised local officers.

"We didn't know anything about it until we read it in the newspaper," Deputy Alvin Estep said. Chief Deputy Ronnie Norris drove out to the site Monday at the request of San Angelo authorities, but failed to find any evidence that the attack occurred in Schleicher County.

Tuesday morning San Angelo Police Department investigators said the rape apparently happened in the city limits and that their department was investigating it.

A convenience store clerk in the Concho City reported that a masked man was hiding in the back of her pickup when she got off work early Sunday morning.

According to the victim, the masked man tapped on the window of her pickup; she stopped and he got in. Then another man in a second vehicle followed the pair to a secluded spot, where both men raped her.

She told police that she escaped when the men told her to go back to the pickup to get them a beer. The attack, as reported, is similar to an incident at Lake Nasworthy last month when five ASU students were confronted by two masked men. Three coeds were raped and forced to commit various sexual acts with their friends and the rapists, reports stated.

An unconfirmed report Tuesday said that the rape victim Sunday is a roommate of one of the girls raped at the lake.

UNDERGROUND WATER WORRIES AIRED

Schleicher County makes 'critical' list

The Texas Water Commission today released a list of 17 areas in the state which have been designated as critical ground water areas. The list includes Schleicher County, which is ranked 15th.

Delineation of the areas is the first official action of a newly created Ground Water Conservation Section of the Water Commission.

The new section will consolidate most of the agency's ground water activities. It will be headed by Bill Klemt and will be in the agency's Water Rights and Uses Division.

Executive Director Larry Soward said the Commission "recognizes that ground water is becoming a significant water

issue and is of concern to Texans." He said he believes the consolidation is the Commission's response to that increasing concern.

"We think that this new section will facilitate better focus on ground water issues and provide citizens a place to get information and have input into the various decision making processes relating to ground water," Soward said.

The listing of the critical ground water areas is in response to House Bill 2, passed by the 1985 legislature. Klemt said the Water Commission has been gathering information on areas considered for inclusion in the list since September.

According to Klemt, a critical area means an area that is experiencing or is expected to experience critical ground water problems. These are areas which are characterized by ground water overdraft problems, due to extensive use of underground water for drinking, irrigation or industrial uses.

Many of the area's problems are complicated because other situations, such as subsidence or contamination, are also present.

The next step for the Ground Water Conservation Section will be to hold public hearings to receive information, to discuss boundaries of the areas and to discuss the

problems and potential solutions in the critical areas. A schedule of the hearings will be published later this summer.

In addition to carrying out the mandates of state law, this new section will also have certain responsibilities relating to the new ground water language contained in the federal Safe Drinking Water Act reauthorization, which was signed by President Reagan on June 19.

Activities of the new section will include technical support for creation of underground water districts, ground water protection, part of the state's underground injection control program, the underground storage tank program.

AT ELDORADO SCHOOLS

Summer brings changes

Most of the faces are familiar ones but this has been a summer of change for the Schleicher County Independent School District.

New superintendent Weldon Moore, who assumed his duties following the retirement of long-time superintendent Guy Whitaker, has welcomed three new principals.

Ken Newman, former guidance counselor, is the new high school principal, while former coach Scott Barton moves up as middle school principal and Glen Nix moves to Eldorado as elementary school principal.

Nix comes to Schleicher County from Clifton and is a native of Colorado City. His wife, Glenda, will teach in the fourth grade and is a native of Abilene.

"We think we have put together a top notch staff. We're very happy to have the principals we have," Moore said.

Richard McC Carson, former high school principal, resigned this summer to accept a similar position in Brenham, a Class 4-A district near College Station.

Construction work on the high school and middle school is also progressing on schedule, Moore reports, with tentative 'walk through' set for August 1 for the middle school and August 8 for the high school.

"The good weather we had last winter kept the rainy weather this summer from really slowing work down," Moore explained.

In other personnel changes, Betty Robinson has been reassigned to the second grade teaching staff and Glenda McC Carson, second grade teacher and Arlene Payne have tendered their resignations.

In other action at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night the school board:

-Discussed the proposed budget for the tax appraisal district as presented by Ray Lewis Ballew, head of that office. The school district, the City of Eldorado, Schleicher County and the hospital district make up the appraisal district.

-Discussed community services, agreeing to financially support the local ambulance service,

[See Summer, Page 7]

WTU refund requested

UTILITY GIVING BACK \$5.7 MILLION

West Texas Utilities Company's retail customers will receive another fuel cost refund and a significant decrease in their future electric bills if a request filed Tuesday in Austin is approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

WTU is asking permission to refund a total of \$5.7 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs, and to lower its fuel charge rate for the months of September, October and November. The total refund includes \$5,425,372 in actual fuel cost savings which have accumulated from March through June, plus \$306,511 in interest.

This would be the third time for WTU to make a refund and to lower its fuel cost factor since its last rate increase in November, 1984. Over \$17.6 million was refunded in August 1985, and \$9.3 million was refunded in May, 1986.

"This is not an actual rate case filing," WTU President Glen Churchill explained. "It is an adjustment possible because the price of our boiler fuel has been declining. Any savings we can make on fuel cost is passed on to our customer as soon as permitted."

The due amounts on customer bills include both fuel costs and base rates. Utility companies are not allowed to make any money on fuel. WTU has had no change in its base rates since 1984.

If a reduction in fuel rates, technically known as the Interim Quarterly Fixed Fuel Factors, if approved, WTU officials estimate the fuel cost charges to its customers will drop by 24 percent, or \$7.9 million, during the three-month period beginning in September.

After the state's Public Utility Regulatory Act was amended in 1983 the PUC ordered the

[See WTU, Page 7]

t. b.

BY TERRY B. NEILL

ADVICE

Local Philosopher Raymond Mittel told us he recently heard two old bums talking on the street corner. "I am a man," said one, "who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, brother," replied the other. "I took advice from everybody."

LOST AND

We viewed with great sadness the story last week that Boy George was lost. We learned with even more sadness this week that Boy George has been found.

We grew up during the Beatle era and still enjoy some good rock music, but the trash Boy George and the other degenerates like him crank out these days makes our blood run cold.

Now George is undergoing treatment for a drug problem, we understand. What a shame some athletes who use the hard stuff one time die from it, while people like George continue along, making mega-bucks and filling our youngsters' minds with dirt and drug culture.

A SALESMAN

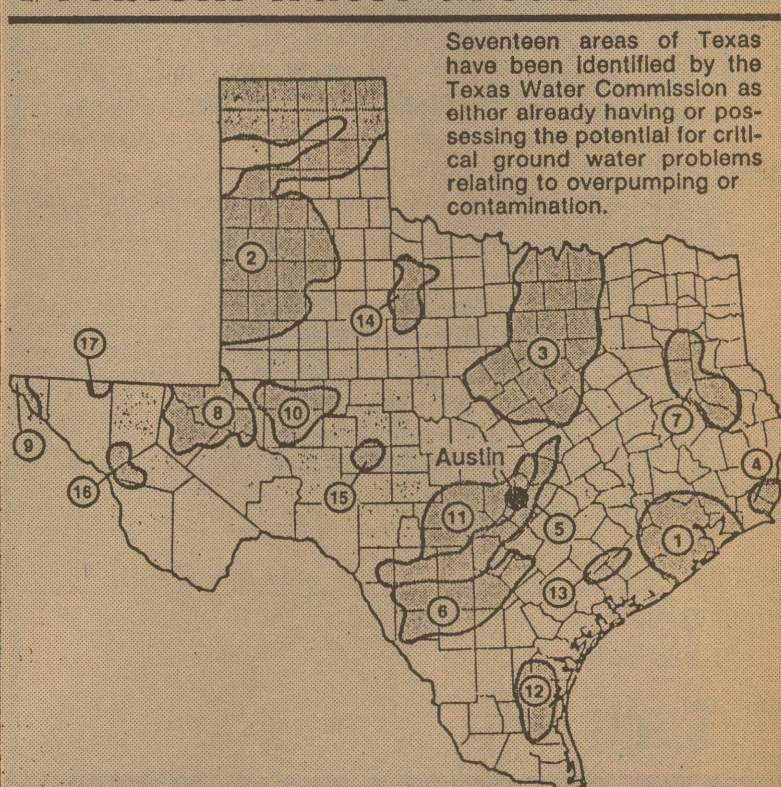
The best salesman we ever heard of worked for a milking machine company. He sold two of the milkers to a farmer to owned one cow, then took the cow as down payment. (Wonder what he could do with newspaper advertising?)

UNCLE PETE

Jerry Richards passed along an interesting

[See T. B., Page 7]

Problem water areas



WATER THAT IS!

Texas drinking more than ever

Texans are using more water per person than ever -- about 155 gallons per day. Every ten years, that average has increased by about four gallons per person, according to the Texas Water Development Board.

As demand for water continues to grow, water conservation and drought contingency planning can play a key role in efforts to manage existing water supplies more effectively and help avoid serious water supply problems, according to the state agency. Surveys taken by the Board show that more than 100 cities have already been forced into drought contingency measures during recent summers.

Since about 75 percent of the water in the home is used in the bathroom, that's where you can usually save the most water. Follow these tips:

—Install shower heads and faucet aerators that reduce water flow. Some models allow you to reduce the flow by half. —Don't let water run while

brushing teeth, scrubbing hands, or shaving.

—Make sure the commode isn't leaking. Add a few drops of food coloring to the water in the tank, but don't flush. If the coloring appears in the bowl within a few minutes, the toilet needs adjustment or repair.

—Place one-quart plastic bottles, capped and filled with water, in the commode tank to reduce the amount of water used in flushing. (Bricks can do the same thing, but pieces might crumble off and damage the commode's working mechanisms.)

—Showers usually take less water than baths, but the amount of water used varies among individual people. The next time you shower in a tub, plug the drain and then compare the amount of water used with the amount used when you take a bath in the same tub. Try to take shorter showers.

CALCIUM-FORTIFIED FOODS

The food industry is now marketing a number of calcium-fortified foods to nutrition-conscious women who believe they may be at risk for developing osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a disease of brittle and porous bones that affects millions of middle-aged to elderly women, making them more prone to fractures.

AN EDITORIAL

Time for action

BY TERRY B. NEILL
Leader-Success Editor

People have been whispering about it for years. Now it's time to stop. Right now, not tomorrow or the next day. We must quit whispering about how great it is to live in Eldorado and start thinking about it.

Thanks to the oil crunch our local merchants have a fight on their hands. However, it doesn't have to be a losing battle. We can all help.

First we must all strive to shop Eldorado first. Obviously, there are many things we cannot buy here, but a lot of the merchandise on shelves in Eldorado is priced as cheap or cheaper than it is in San Angelo or Sonora. Our merchants have a lot invested in Schleicher County. Many have been here for years and years, while others may just be getting started. Need it be said that these are trying times for infant businesses? Our help is desperately needed.

Eldorado stands today at a crossroad. We can sit back and throw up our hands and perhaps watch the state's greatest little community die, or we can get up off the canvas swinging.

The time has come for Eldorado and Schleicher County residents to put their best efforts forward for their community. We have thousands of friendly West Texas people here. Our school system is second to none, and our hospital and nursing home are excellent facilities.

You can still raise your children here in a wholesome atmosphere, thanks in a large part to the fine law enforcement provided our

community by Sheriff Orval Edmiston and his deputies.

It has been said that the advent of PAVE PAWS will mean little to the Eldorado economy, but that remains to be seen. Several people are currently working together in hopes of forming a chamber of commerce.

A chamber would be the perfect vehicle with which to attract staffers at PAVE PAWS to Schleicher County. Plus, a chamber is the mechanism we need to promote our community.

To those who say, 'A chamber of commerce won't work here, we've already tried it!' we say HOGWASH! There are new leaders emerging in Eldorado and many of the old hands have a new interest. They, too, realize that the future rests in our hands.

Let's stop talking about a chamber of commerce and call a meeting to organize one now! At no time in our community's history has one been needed as much as now. We can either carry the ball and cross the goal-line of success and renewed prosperity or we can fumble it in a sea of 'we can't's.'

Personally, we're betting on Schleicher Countians to come through. They take a 'licking but keep on ticking, as the saying goes, and we'll be among the first to put our money on the line and join a new chamber of commerce.

Isn't your community's future worth it? Remember, not only businesses can be chamber members. Individuals can join, too and firms in San Angelo and Sonora can join as associate members.

Name the time, someone, and we'll be there. If not, we'll soon name a time and see if anyone else feels like we do.



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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.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Eldorado
Name of Bank City
In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 8575 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	994
Interest-bearing balances	13,910
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	875
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,534
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	195
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,339
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	823
Other real estate owned	74
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	800
Total assets	32,815
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	27,749
Noninterest-bearing	4,415
Interest-bearing	23,334
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	346
Total liabilities	28,095
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	150
Surplus	375
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,195
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	4,720
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	32,815

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert L. Bradley
James A. Page
Ed Menden
Directors

I, Frances Peters
Name
Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Frances Peters
Signature
July 17, 1986
Date

FOR HOMEOWNERS

Mites cause problems

Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems in home gardens.

These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather, points out Jerry Swift, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60-inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red. The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant, Swift explains.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a

leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled, Swift says.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion, and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides, cautions Swift.



To save room in lunch boxes, use empty pill boxes with snap-on tops for items such as sugar, salt and pepper.

Gospel Meeting

July 20-23

Services

10:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Sunday

8 p.m. Wednesday

Noon Meal Sunday

Speaker:

Hollis Talley
of Abilene

Everyone Invited!

WESTSIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST

There are six ways a batter can get on base without getting a hit in baseball: error, base on balls, catcher drops third strike, hit by pitch, fielder's choice and interference by catcher.

EXPERTS REPORT

'Senile' misleading term

Calling an elderly relative or friend "senile" is misleading and can cause a loss of self-confidence, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

"Senility is not a disease, nor is it a normal sign of growing old," states the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist. "It's simply a clinical term used to describe a large number of conditions with an equally large number of causes."

Warren points out that some clinical symptoms of senility, such as serious forgetfulness, confusion and certain personality and behavior changes in older people may be the result of emotional stress.

"The loss of friends and relatives through death, changes in living arrangements and lifestyle may cause the elder to be depressed, but that doesn't mean he or

she is senile," the specialist says.

Slight confusion or occasional forgetting may signify an overload of facts in the brain's storehouse of information rather than senility.

There are a number of medical conditions associated with mental decline in old age, including multi-infarct dementia, Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease.

She stresses that only a thorough medical, physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation by physicians can confirm or deny the presence of these conditions.

Even healthy people may show certain physical and mental changes which a lay person may find similar to the symptoms of a person diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease or one of the other types of dementia.

Because elders may worry about losing their mental capabilities to disease, careless use of the term "senile" can raise their doubts and fears, Warren says, and become a

"self-fulfilling prophecy."

An otherwise healthy older person who mistakenly believes he or she is "senile" may withdraw and behave in ways that lead to declining health because of the worry, loss of contact with people, apathy, failure to meet other health needs and poor nutrition.

"One of the best things we can do for our elders is to stop assuming that they are or will eventually become senile," concludes Warren.

Office hours established at newspaper

Business hours for the Schleicher County Leader-Success have been established.

The newspaper will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 until noon on Thursday. Because of the paper's limited staff, the office will be open most of Thursday afternoon and Friday.

"We will be in and out Thursday afternoon and Friday as our work schedule requires. We still have the drop slot on the front door, however, and news stories or ads can be dropped off there if we're not here," publisher Terry B. Neill said.

"We will keep the regular hours Monday through Thursday noon and try to be here as much as possible on Thursday afternoon and Friday," Neill added. The paper will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, but frequently will be open on those days when someone is working.

FIRE ANT BATTLE RAGES ON

The battle against the imported fire ant rages on—and it's an uphill battle. With earlier visions of eradication fading, the battle now seems to be one of containment. The pest, brought in from South America, now infests some 115 Texas counties. Its sting has a burning sensation and can be serious to hypersensitive people. Control products are abundant, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and include mound treatments, baits and, of course, home remedies. All work differently and vary in cost, so an individual planning to do battle with fire ants should first evaluate the situation. To eliminate the pests, control must be intensive and will be costly. If a reduction of mounds is the objective, a broadcast bait likely will do the job. Products containing carbaryl, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, isofenfos, propoxur or resmethrin

Softballers invited to BL tourney

BIG LAKE—Deadline is today, July 17, for entries in the Class C and D Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, set here for July 19 and 20.

Entry fee is \$100. Trophies will be given for first through fourth places. Tourney officials will name 15 to the all-tournament team and give one 'Golden Glove' award.

Anyone interested in entering a team can call Sandra at 884-2978 or Sonia at 884-3235.

Ladies Auxiliary plans activity

The Ladies Auxiliary to Schleicher County Memorial V.F.W. Post 9842 met Monday night, July 7 at South West Texas Electric Co-op.

Seven members present were Donnie Danford, Paula O'Connor, Charlene Harris, Rose Enochs, Janet Felver, Lula Mae Joiner and Mary Jenkins.

One visitor was present, Kathy Doty.

During the business meeting more plans were made about participating in Schleicher County Days.

All members are urged to attend the next business meeting July 28 at 8 p.m. at South West Texas Electric Co-op.

July Clearance Sale!

July 17-26

10, 20, 50 PER CENT OFF Storewide Wrangler

Boot Cut 13 MWZ
945 Regular Fit 935 Slim Cut

\$15.18

Wrangler Dress Pants



Today's girl Pantyhose



RESISTOL HATS

McCalla's

Downtown Eldorado



Breakfast Burritos

Chorizo & Egg
Bacon & Egg
Beef & Bean

Only \$1.25

Fajitas & Sauce

\$1.50

WE BEAT THE BUSHES to bring you these values



Lowest Gas Prices in Eldorado or San Angelo

78.9 per gAL Reg.

83.9 cent per gal. unleaded

Come by and get acquainted.

Dee Dee Clark Meyer & Philip Meyer want to welcome all new and existing customers.

10 Cent Coffee

When you bring your own coffee cup!

OPEN TO SERVE YOU: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week

Sofge's Grocery

853-3700

Menard Highway

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would say if Lyndon La Rouche were elected President of the U.S. in 1984, we would not have a depression in 1986 or 1987.

In order to get the economy going, for people who are willing to work according to the laws of the universe, we must have a supply of reasonable credit at very low interest rates.

That's all Roosevelt did, and they practically pushed the contracts on you. If you went in there and you said that so and so was your subcontractor, and you had got some machine tools out of a junk pile and you had them turning over, and hired some people, and you could go in there and show that you were producing something, you could get credit!

That's the way it looked in 1940-41. By 1943, on the basis of that system, this ruined, miserable economy of ours was the most powerful economic machine on the face of this planet! And we won the war with that recovery. We didn't build the economy with the war, we won the war with the economy, with our logistics.

We could do the same thing again! You don't have to repeat Roosevelt's mistakes, but you can have the sense enough to repeat his successes. Forget this "magic of the marketplace; forget the garbage about free enterprise.

We want people to be paid;

no more of this free stuff! We have to use the mechanisms of government credit creation and steering to take this economy, get it moving again, get people back to work, start producing again.

And we have to have a lynch mob, called newly elected congressman, who will go into the congress and will tolerate nothing else.

We have to have an import tax on oil to help state government pay for the things it needs for the schools, town improvements, roads, law enforcement, and many functions of the state. If this is not done, we will pay dearly for the cuts that will drain our pocketbooks in new taxes that force us out of production enterprises into welfare dependence.

We have to change non productive to productive to grow at a fast rate to create job salaries that are high enough to create taxable income to pay off the cost of Government. If this is done we will be back to becoming the most powerful economic machine on the face of this planet.

State Representative 67
District Candidate
Lester Dahlberg
Phone 915-853-2808

Dear Editor,

I have been getting a lot of attention lately in your paper which I appreciate.

But to set the record straight, I would like to give credit where credit is due, for

whatever success we may have had.

To my lovely wife, Mary, who was a very kind and personable lady, as well as a very good business woman, and to the many great employees we have had over the years, as well as all of our wonderful customers and friends.

Thanks,
Doc' Cramer Sofge

July 7, 1986

Mr. Neill

Am enclosing check for \$9.00 to renew my subscription to the Leader. I'm a senior citizen.

I lived in Mertzon for 37 years before moving to San Angelo. I enjoy the Leader so much and look forward to getting it. You are doing a great job.

Thank You
Frances Nutt
2202 Dartmouth
San Angelo, Tex.
76904

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is check for the subscription of Schleicher County Leader - \$11.00 as I am a senior citizen.

You have certainly improved the paper - I surely enjoyed this edition.

As I grew up in Eldorado and enjoy hear of old friends.

Yours Respectively
Nina (Smith) Klink
710 E. Main
Brownfield, Tex.
79316

FARM COMPUTER TRAINING

Farmers and ranchers can learn more about using microcomputers as management tools by attending special training sessions in the coming months conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The sessions are three-day short courses at the Stiles Farm Computer Training Center at Thrall, about 6 miles east of Taylor on U.S. 79. The short courses are designed to provide indepth subject matter

DURING MONTH OF JUNE

EMS responses number 20

June 2 - 10:25 a.m. - Accident victims transported to Schleicher County Medical Center (SCMC)
June 2 - 10:41 a.m. - accident victim transferred to Angelo Community Hospital
June 9 - 4:25 p.m. - medical patient transported to SCMC
June 9 - 6:00 p.m. - medical patient transferred to Shannon Hospital
June 12 - 11:55 a.m. - medical patient transferred to Shannon Hospital
June 17 - 4:29 p.m. - medical patient transferred to Angelo

Community Hospital
June 17 - 8:22 a.m. - accident pateint transferred to St. John's Hospital
June 17 - 6:42 a.m. - accident victim transported to SCMC
June 19 - responded to accident on Christoval Rd. 21 miles out, transported no one
June 20 - 1:00 a.m. - accident patient transferred to Shannon Hospital
June 23 - 3:00 a.m. - Unit 2 - transported a medical patient to SCMC
June 23 - 4:26 p.m. - medical patient transferred to Shannon

Hospital
June 25 - 3:41 p.m. - accident patient transported to SCMC
June 27 - 9:00 p.m. - accident patient transferred to Shannon Hospital
June 29 - 5:50 p.m. - medical patient transported to SCMC
June 29 - 7:20 p.m. - medical patient transferred to Shannon Hospital
June 29 - 10:41 p.m. - accident patient transported to SCMC
June 29 - 11:55 p.m. - Unit 2 - accident victim transported to Schleicher County Sheriff's Department
June 30 - 12:08 a.m. - accident victim transferred to Shannon Hospital

All are responded to by Unit 1 unless otherwise stated. Total of 20 runs.

Library Notes

Everyone loves a cowboy--the dashing hero of the West who rides, ropes, sports high-topped boots and a 10-gallon hat. But the world seems to view him from one of two angles. Either he vanished with the last trail drive, or he is alive; working cattle (or sheep or goats) on a good horse, making trips to town in a pick-up pulling a gooseneck trailer; coming to church on Sunday in a suburban.

Schleicher County has lots of these cowboys. Several are taking their time to entertain and teach the children at the Schleicher County Library during the reading program each Wednesday.

Jim Hardy came July 9, with his wagon and team of horses and took 67 children on a hayride. Thank you Jim! Bill Dakan, Schleicher County cowboy who loves cattle, history and Texas will bring his chuck wagon July 23 to the library and will entertain the children. Bill, on the hospital board and an active member of the Catholic Church, will also be serving Indian Fry Bread. If you miss him at the library, he can be

found during the Schleicher County Days on the courthouse square Aug. 9.

Steve Sykes, another Eldorado native, will bring his cowdog to town for the reading program.

Reyes Lozano and Pomposo Rodriquez, local ropers and cowboys, will ride in to show the kids their horses and some roping techniques.

Cowboy, historian, 'Daddy, community leader, chuck wagon cook, friend, storyteller, all describe the men taking time to teach the children of our Texas heritage at the library

ENJOY YOUR LIBRARY!

The Reading Program continues at the library with an average of 50 children taking part. This week will be a fun time with Jim Hardy taking the group on a hayride. Watch for the coyboys, cowgirls, and Indians as they ride around town with Jim.

New books have continued to come from friends of the library. If you haven't stopped in lately you will be surprised at the new selection of reading material. For those too busy to read a novel, the library has a large selection of magazines, including large print Readers Digest.

We are still asking for birthday books. If you have had a birthday and would give a book please call 853-3787 and donate a book on your birthday as a gift to the library.

Correction

An article concerning the City of Eldorado's new budget in last week's edition of the Leader-Success incorrectly reported a total budget figure of \$638,170.

Actually, the \$638,170 figure is the total utility department budget, with another \$204,500 coming from the general fund and \$87,000 from trash, making the city's total proposed budget \$929,670.

According to Carolyn Mayo, city secretary, this figure is down \$25,845 from last year's total.

Proud Papa Report

Marsha and Dale Harrell of Sanderson announce the birth of a new daughter, born July 9 at 12:35 p.m. at Community Hospital.

Keli K. weighed in at seven pounds, five and one-half ounces and was 20 inches in length. She was welcomed by two brothers, Kenny Dale, four and Kipp, 16 months.

Grandparents are Litane and Nook Kothmann of Schleicher County and Jack and Ginger Harrell of Del Rio.



A large collection of kangaroos is called a "mob".

We have the bridal selection

Lou Ann Turner, bride
elect of Robert Markell

McCalla's

Downtown Eldorado

If your neighbors automatically watch your house when you are out of town . . .

If your banker calls you by your first name and asks about your children . . .

If your jeweler knows your spouses birthday and ring size . . .

If your pharmacist worries about you when you are ill . . .

If your grocer knows which brands you prefer . . .

If the clerk knows what accessories you need for the outfit you bought last month . . .

If they know at the restaurant what you mean when you say "The usual" . . .

If the clerk knows what color make-up you wear or your favorite fragrance . . .

If your auto dealer knows your personal needs in a vehicle . . .

If you can, without worry, give your housekey to the serviceman . . .

Congratulations!

you must live in Eldorado, Texas!

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR COMMUNITY!

First National Bank
of Eldorado
Since 1907



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the County Budget for the year 1987 at 10:30 a.m. July 28, 1986 in the Schleicher County Courthouse, Commissionners Courtroom, at which time all the interested citizens of Schleicher County have the right to participate in said hearing.

Johnny F. Griffin,
County Judge
Schleicher County, Texas



LONE STAR HONOREES—Lone Star Farmer degrees will go to these three Eldorado High School Future Farmers of America members, [l-r] George Menzies, Michelle Hooten and Trey Walker. [Staff Photo]

IN NEW MEXICO

Local 4-Hers going to camp

Eleven Schleicher County 4-Hers will head for New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest July 21-24 for a leadership training camp. The youths are among some 90 boys and girls from throughout Extension's West Central District participating in the leadership training activities at Camp Scott Able, near Cloudercroft, New Mexico.

The camp is designed to promote leadership among older 4-H members. Work in such areas as public speaking, nature study, and recreational skills will be stressed during the camp. Skills and leadership techniques learned at the lab will be used by the delegates in training other 4-H club members in their respective counties.

A special feature of the camp will be a workshop

conducted by Tommy Engelke, Director of Member and Public Relations-Farm Credit Banks of Texas at Austin. Engelke's training stresses goals in leadership development to include increasing confidence in working with groups and discovering new abilities.

Another highlight is a special nature programming designed to generate awareness in the camp setting itself. Presenting the segment will be a representative from Lincoln National Forest.

Many recreational activities are also to be included in the camp, such as mountain climbing, volleyball and baseball.

At the conclusion of the camp the group will return through Canyon, where they are scheduled to attend a special Texas Sesquicentennial

presentation of the play 'Texas.'

Attending the lab from Schleicher County will be Justin Edmiston, Justin Paxton, Cole Turner, Bodie Gilstrap, Houston Henderson, Amy Henderson, Stephen Whitten, Deena Lloyd, Ginger Sterling, Ashley Johnson and Belinda Turner.

Three locals to get FFA degrees

Over 5000 FFA members will attend the state convention in Amarillo July 15-18.

The convention allows for recognition of individuals and chapter awards, scholarships, state FFA sweetheart announcement, and election of

new state officers for 1986-87.

Eldorado has three Lone Star Farmers who will receive their awards, Michelle Hooten, Trey Walker, and George Menzies.

Brent Tackerson and Dan Willeke will also assist with

Couresy Corps responsibility at the convention.

Other members to attend from the Eldorado FFA Chapter are: Ashley Johnson, Wendi Dunagan, Willeke and Cammie Burger.

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Farm & Ranch Tire Special

Lee Premium Highway R-6

7.00x15 8 Ply Tubeless \$57.61 plus tax
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Prices include mounting.

Other sizes at comparable savings.

All Lee tires carry road hazard warranty.

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Auto Care Center Eldorado
Full and Self-Service Islands
"Your local Lee Tire Dealer"

Hwy. 277S

Milton Fitts



For Every \$1⁰⁰ of Gasoline or Merchandise Purchased You Receive A Coupon Worth 1 Point

CAR WASH SPECIAL: \$12.50

AUTHORIZED INTERSTATE BATTERY DEALER



Diamond Shamrock

Drive-thru convenience... competitive prices!

Now In Stock:

Seagram's Golden Spirits

Mandarin Vodka
Sunfruit Gin
Spiced Canadian
Peach Melba Rum

ALSO

Michelob
Classic Dark

6 12 oz bottles

Miller Lite
Ponies

The Hayloft

North U.S. 277



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Chris Graham
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed, 7:30p.m.

TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASEMBLEA DE DIOS
Rev. Noe E. Bargas
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15a.m.
Evening Services 5:00p.m.
Wed. Family Services 7:00p.m.
Tes. Y.P. Services 7:00p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald J. Sutto
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:30a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Ecumenical Bible Study 9:30a.m.
Every Monday Morning Nursery Provided

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sun. Morning Service 10:30a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00p.m.
Wed. Evening Service 7:30p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
Bible Class 10:00a.m.
Assembly 11:00a.m. & 6:00p.m.
Wednesday Services
Ladies Bible Class 10:00a.m.
Bible Class 8:00p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. Raul Tirado
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Training Union 6-7p.m.
Evening Worship 7-8p.m.
Sunbeams Wed. 3:00p.m.
Prayer Service 7:00p.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Louis Moeller
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10-11
Thursday Mass 8:15
Monday Spanish Mass 7:00p.m.

AGAPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Morning Service 11:00a.m.
Evening Service 6:00p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00p.m.
Rev. Ken Otwell

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH OF MERTZON
Pastor Fr. James Betzen
Sunday Morning Confession 10:30
Spanish & English
Mass 11:00a.m.
Tues. Mass 7:00p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30p.m.

MERTZON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Preacher Rueben Stanley
Sunday Bible Class 10:00a.m.
Church 11:00a.m.
Wed. Study 7-8p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00p.m.
Ladies Thursday 9-10a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder Duane McCarty Pastor
Services each 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30a.m. and 2:30p.m.
Also on Sat. Night before 2nd Sun.
Meeting at 7:00p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MERTZON
Pastor Randy Messer
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30p.m.
Prayer Services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MERTZON
Rev. Dale Watts
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Worship 10:45a.m.
M.Y.F. 5:30p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Bishop Keith Knepp
Priesthood 11:00a.m.
Primary 10:00a.m.
Relief Sec. 11:00a.m.
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Sacrament 9:00a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Minister James LaRoche
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Service 11:00a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:00p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MERTZON
Minister Jay Spurlin
Sunday 10:45a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Stukey
Church School 9:50a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00p.m. Wed.
Youth Adult Study 7:30

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00a.m.
No Sunday Night Service

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell
Sonora, Texas
Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion

Western Company
Eldorado

Trey Trucking

KH&F Fence Company
Mertzon

J&L Hardware
Mertzon

Southwest Texas Electric Co-op Inc.
Eldorado

Shelton Oil & Gas
Mertzon

Plum Perfect Gifts
Mertzon

B&H Maintenance Company
Eldorado

First National Bank of Eldorado

Lawdermilk Services Co.
Mertzon

Food Center
Sonora

R&H Well Service
Eldorado

Alvin Juedecke, Jr. gets THD promotion

Alvin (Al) R. Luedecke, Jr., son of Alvin R. Luedecke, Sr., formerly of Eldorado, has been named engineer of the Transportation Planning Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Luedecke was born in Miami Beach, Florida and as a child of military parents attended schools in various locations. He graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering and followed with a Masters of Engineering degree.

He entered employment with the highway department on January 1, 1972 in the design section, El Paso. He later transferred to the Lufkin District, where he worked

seven years as District Traffic Engineer.

Luedecke has been with the Safety and Maintenance Operation since 1979 with major assignments in signal operations and traffic engineering activities. Currently he directs the Traffic Safety Section.

The Luedeckes, Pat and Al, are parents of two daughters, Hope, 14, and Joy, 10, and are members of the Lutheran Church. He served four years with the United States Air Force and is a member of the Institute of Transportation Engineers.



Store winter bedding in the large plastic or paper bags from the dry cleaner.



SHOWING IT OFF!—Dusty Kothmann, son of the late Karl Kinney Kothmann, gets a look at the memorial trophy presented at the 1986 World Championship Goat Roping in San Angelo recently. Will Adair of Gatesville won the world title this year and the trophy, donated by the C. E. 'Nook' Kothmann family of Schleicher County in memory of their son, former world champion goat roper. Kothmann won the title in 1965 and died January, 1986. [Contributed Photo]

FOR REUNION IN MERTZON

Cornett family gathers

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Jesse and Gertrude Cornett held their reunion in Mertzton, on Spring Creek, the weekend of June 28, 29.

It was at Tim and Karen Cornett's home. Hosts and hostesses were Tim and Karen Cornett and Claude and Doris Ledbetter.

Everyone enjoyed visiting, playing 42, swimming and the good food. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornett of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Murphrey and two sons of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cornett and two sons, all of Brownfield.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cornett of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cornett and baby son of Seagraves, Craig Cornett and his son and daughter of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cornett of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruitt of Lamesa, Mary Smith and her son, Ted and his friend of Lamesa and John Mark Pruitt and his two sons and his friend of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornett of McCamey,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cornett and two daughters of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cornett and daughter and son of Mertzton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornett and two grandsons of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hare and son of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ledbetter of Eldorado.

Others were Mrs. Dan Halbert and four daughters of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hartgraves and Morri of San Angelo and Miss Joni Hartgraves of Odessa.

The reunion will be held in Lamesa June 28, 29, 1987.

TRACKING CREDIT COSTS

"Families often wind up overextending themselves — and paying excessive finance charges — because they don't pay enough attention to how they're using credit cards," says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service family economics specialist. Nancy Granovsky suggests entering each credit purchase in a small notebook, similar to what you would do if writing a check.

New Coke	3 12-oz. cans	99¢
Old Milwaukee	6 pk.	\$2.39
Doritos		\$1.29
Dairygold Milk		\$2.19

Deli Items

Brisket Sandwich	\$1.89
Chicken Nuggets	\$1.09

Coke & Diet Coke	6 pk. cans	
7Up and Diet 7-Up		
	Hot only	1.59

SHOTS
853-2775 Open 7 Days a week Eldorado

History buffs have July meeting

The Schleicher County Historical Society met July 7 for its monthly meeting.

Margaret Frost called the meeting to order. Ethel Etheredge gave the Secretary's report and Margaret Frost opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Those attending were Ruth Baker, Ola Ruth Barbee, Mable Frietag, Margaret Frost, Ehtel Etheredge, Nancy Wagner, Sue Jones and Barbara Nichols.

The historical society plans

to have a float in the August 9 Schleicher County Days or ride in Richard Kent's old car.

Five or six people signed the register during Mias Amigas and five books were sold during Mias Amigas.

The old time members will ride in the float.

SOYBEAN OUTLOOK DETERIORATING

Despite a 10 percent reduction in U.S. soybean acreage this year, farmers can expect downward pressure to continue on bean prices, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

<i>Down Home Diner</i> and <i>Bakery</i>	
<i>Daily Special</i>	<i>Soup of the Day</i>
Monday-Chicker: Fried Steak	<i>Monday - Chicken Vegetable</i>
Tuesday-Poor Boys	<i>Tuesday - Nacho Cheese</i>
Wednesday--Lasagne	<i>Wednesday - Broccoli & Cheese</i>
Thursday--sausage	<i>Thursday - Potato</i>
Friday-Chicken Enchiladas	<i>Friday - Cornbread and Beans</i>
<i>Antiques and Handcrafted Items!</i>	<i>Menu For</i>
Weight Watcher Daily Specials!	July 16 - June 20
853-3022	6 a.m. - Mon - Fri
853-3157	2 p.m. 107 Main

Save **BIG** this week.

All tires in stock:

Cooper
Bridgestone
Road King

25 Per Cent Off!

Car Wash Special
\$14.50



25 Per Cent Off

Interstate Batteries

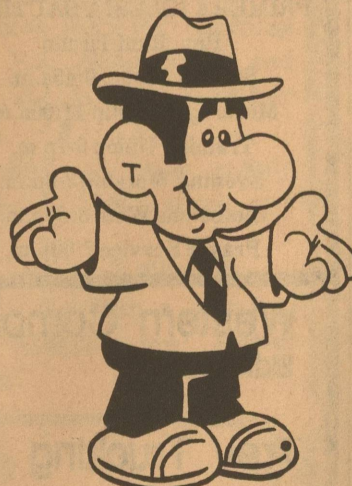
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NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!

The Tom Ratliff Agency

has been acquired by
Raymond & Carolyn Mittel

"Our promise to you...
continued good,
personal service....."



--Fire
--Casualty
--General Insurance Coverages

An Independent Agency



853-2636

Downtown Eldorado

SC Days on tap August 8

Some 25 booths are already set for this year's Schleicher County Days, planned on the courthouse lawn in Eldorado, August 9.

Chairman Candy Richards reports that booths can now be rented by calling Ron Sutto at 853-2098 or Jerry Richards at 853-2823. Regular booths will be \$10, while those with electricity will be \$15.

According to Mrs. Richards, plans for this year's celebration are well underway. 'We've got lots of fun scheduled this year, including a new relay obstacle race,' she said.

Two men and women compete per team in

●● **WTU** [Continued from Page 1]

use of the fixed fuel factors and their use was recently re-adopted in an emergency fuel role. Previously, an automatic fuel adjustment matched fuel billings to fuel expense each month. These immediate adjustments prevented over-recoveries of fuel costs and made refunds unnecessary.

Under WTU's proposal, all existing retail customers would receive refunds through one-time credits to their bills in the billing month of September. A typical residential customer would receive about \$11.

Natural gas is the principal fuel for all of WTU's eight major power generating stations. In recent years, fuel costs have amounted to more than half of the company's total operating costs, but have dropped from all-time high of \$3.18 per million BTU in 1983 to \$1.88 in June, 1986.

●●●● **t.b.**

piece this week from the Woodville Republican newspaper, the state of Mississippi's oldest publication, established in 1824.

We borrowed the following from 'Uncle Pete From Percy's Creek Says' column, which appears on page one of that publication. Here's some humorous (We think!) excerpts:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

'The fellers were figgering Saturday night at the country store that America is about to do what she allus does when she has to, quit browbeating herself and git on with the business at hand. Like Clem Webster put it at the start of the session, it's time to quit talking and start chalking.

'The business at hand, Clem said, is celebrating the country's birthday in general and the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday in perticular. Fer the past five year we have been squabbling over how to do it, and now that we're going to do it we will pull together and do it right. That, Clem said, is what he thinks of when he thinks of the American spirit. We fight like brothers and sisters, but we're a family when the cheese gits binding.

'No discouraging word was heard about

this event, with divisions established for ages 12 and under, 13-29 and 30 years of age and up. Contestants will wear flippers, compete blind in rolling barrels and hit the slip and slides during the contest.

Other games scheduled include water polo, a wet tug of war, dominoes and 42, etc. Those interested in playing 42 and dominoes should contact Winona Isaacs for details.

The two mile fun run will be held, as well as a beard growing contest for the men. Food booths will include barbecue and snow cones.

●● **SCHOOL** [Continued from Page 1]

but delaying action on the funds requested by Eagles Point, the local teen center.

--Decided to wait on prices for work scheduled for the concession stands and ticket booths at the football field. Gary Donaldson, school's architect, was asked to come up with estimates of cost on the work.

--Delayed roofing the high school, pending further research by the administration on what type of roof is needed.

--Discussed insurance premiums for school buildings, which will be increasing this year.

--Approved new lunch prices for the cafeteria for the 1986-87 school year. Children from kindergarten to third grade will pay 90 cents, while fourth through sixth grades will pay \$1 and seventh grade through high school will pay \$1.10. Members of the faculty will pay \$1.45.

--Approved bills for June.

--Set the school's budget hearing for August 11. The school's overall budget is expected to be very close to last year's.

[Continued from Page 1]

Clem's opening remarks. It was Ed Doolittle that said taking the other side of that case would be close kin to badmouthing baseball, hot dogs and mom's apple pie. Ed did note that Democrat Clem's patriotic speech was as close as he'd ever come to admitting that Republicans are his loyal opposition and not really a pack of uppderdogs bent on keeping the underdogs under. Ed said he knowed full well that all that went into giving Lady Liberty her birthday beauty treatment was bigger than political differences, but he was just as sure that everything in American life soon or late boils down to politics.

'Generally speaking, the fellers agreed with Ed and Clem. Without climbing on his soapbox, Zeke Grubb allowed, he would say that the last thing Americans ought to argue about is the selling of the Statue of Liberty. All the flap about raising the money, spending the money, who gits the glory and who gits left out is pure America, Zeke said, and the wonder is that by this time the Lady of Liberty ain't wearing Calvin Clines and munching a Big Mac.

'Yours truly,
Uncle Pete'

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If your vehicle breaks down we'll come get it free of charge!

That's part of our complete service...



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Many of the options listed may be upgraded. Other option packages are available. See us for details.

HALT RIGHT THERE!

July is now subscription month

In Schleicher and Irion Counties **\$11.00**

Elsewhere **\$13.00**

\$2.00 Senior Citizen discount

Schleicher County Leader-Success





The first woman to see her son inaugurated for a second term as president of the U.S. was Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lunch Buffet Monday-Friday
11-12:30 p.m.
Sunday Buffet

Open 5 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
5 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Sundays

Catfish Buffet Every Friday Night
Served 6-7:30 p.m.

Eagle Dairy Mart
Hwy 277 In Eldorado

Well, we are now in the dog days of summer. This is a time maybe when we all ought to try to reduce our activities. It is a time of slow down and wait. The farmers have to wait for crops to mature. The business people have to wait for the farmers' cash flow to improve. The oil people will just have to wait!

This sort of lull is a good time to maybe tackle some less than earth shattering questions that come to mind. Why is it Congress voted to give aid to the Contras in Nicaragua? I still don't see how that helps me or even protects me.

And why does the Supreme Court say the states have a right to decide that sodomy is illegal but not killing the unborn? In other words, women have a right to the privacy regarding the inside of their body but not the outside of their body. Does that make any sense to anyone?

I think maybe we have become absolutely schizo-

The Top of The Divide

phrenic about the role of individual freedom and the need for societal controls. I am sure there are a lot of things done behind peoples' closed doors that I don't think people do. For all I know, there are a few things I do that some people think I ought not to do. I am pretty sure that some of these types of activities may result in the participants having a somewhat bizarre approach to life.

But as long as they don't do these sort of things in my presence or to someone not old enough to consent, then who should care what they do in the privacy of their own home? It is really none of mine or the Supreme Court's business. We are talking about the activities of consenting adults excluding murder or mayhem. We have enough trouble catching and holding the bad guys who do the out and out bad stuff!

Maybe I just worry too much. I am sure most law enforcement people won't have

time to be bursting into homes to see what we are all doing. On the other hand, I just don't like the idea that it would be okay if they did. It strikes me that all you have to have is one or two intolerant folks in positions of power and you have a ready-made place for them to invade our homes.

I know, you are saying, 'Come on, that won't happen here.' It probably won't but every once in a while, I have to leave this fine place where there is no prejudice or narrow mindedness.

Well, it is hot and I

NOW IS THE TIME

If you have large unpaid balances on your credit card accounts, now may be a good time to analyze your credit spending habits. Why now? Family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky says that the tax reform proposals now in Congress call for eliminating the deduction for interest paid on credit cards.

wouldn't worry too much about all this, but.....

EDITOR'S NOTE-This article, carried weekly for the Leader-Success, features no by-line, which is against our policy of publishing opinions without by-lines. However, the column was running prior to our acquisition of the newspaper, and therefore, will continue to run as originally decided upon by its author and our former publisher, the late Finis Bratcher. It is not written by any staff member. [T.B.N.]

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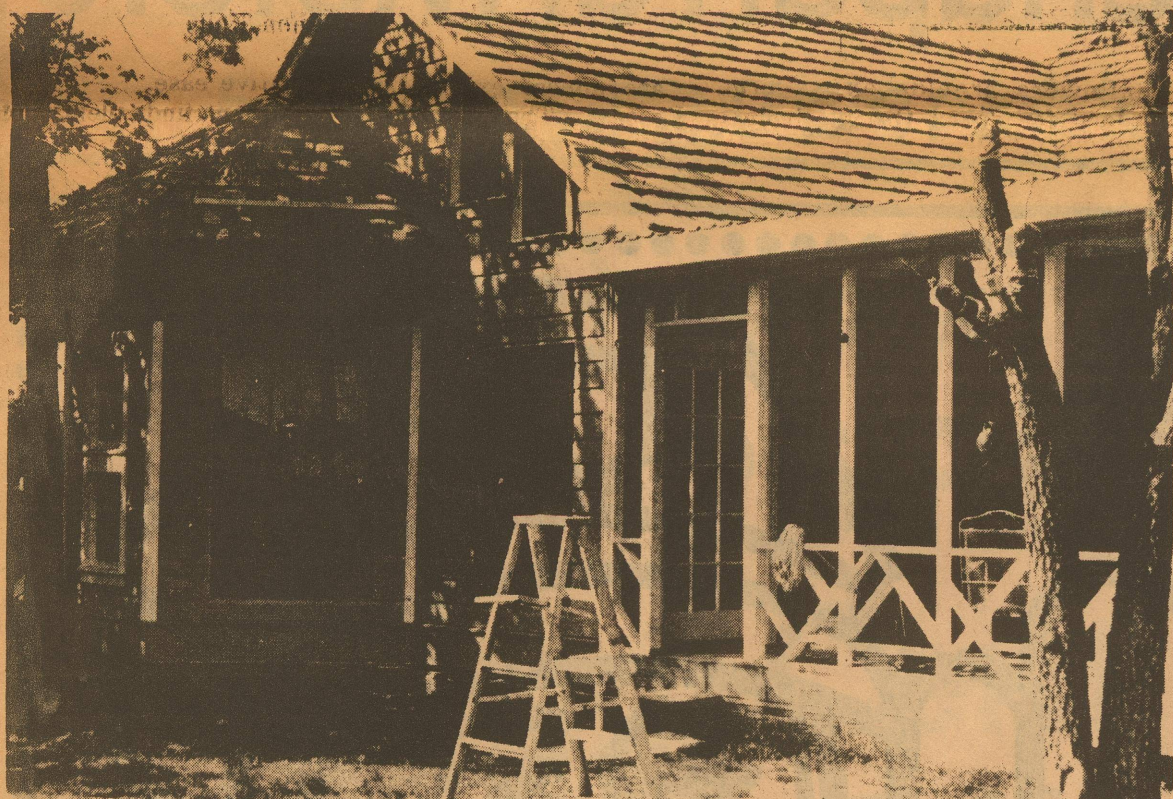
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Mertzon



Fitts Construction is currently remodeling this vintage home in Eldorado, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitten.

Fitts Construction - Master Builders

Designing your dream home can be one of the most important decisions you make in your life. After all, your home is your kingdom and it should be comfortable and designed to your needs, to fit your lifestyle as much as possible. Your ideal home could be a restoration or a new structure or possibly even just that extra room you have been needing.

Whatever the case, Milton Fitts comes to your service fully prepared with all the necessary skills and talents to

make your home into a kingdom. Milton is the owner of Fitts construction in Eldorado and has an extensive background in home design as well as dwelling construction. The project you have in mind will be well served by Milton's prior knowledge of space utilization for any structural purpose as well as an uncanny understanding in value of light in relationship to maintaining a comfortable climate in any area. He has background in passive solar design homes and

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When Fitts is asked to design a home he not only considers the living area, prime use areas such as bathrooms and kitchens, but he also brings into consideration of making each home energy efficient with the use of high-tech airway design and the fine product name of Lennox. If you are seriously considering a renovation or a new home, don't deny yourself the option of calling Fitts Construction at 853-2129.



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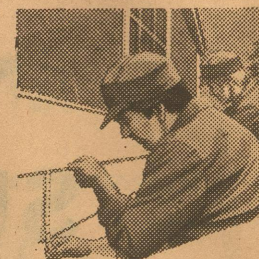
Eldorado 853-2636 Sonora 387-2266



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Commercial Residential
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Division of Norton Well Service
853-2186 Eldorado

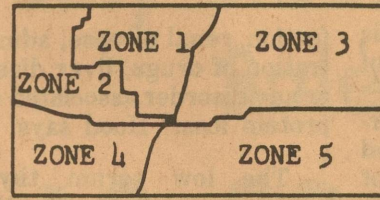
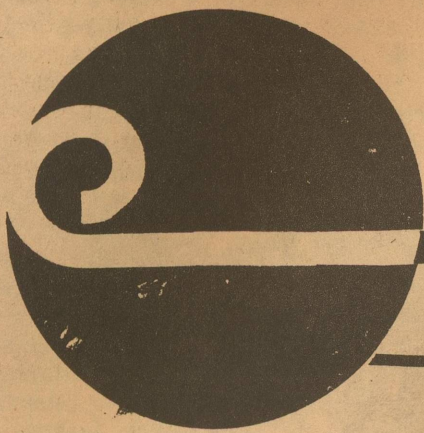
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FOR RENT

**BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
No. 11**

Eldorado - Divide Soil and Water Conservation District



Zone 1--Billy Hausenfluck Zone 2--David Lloyd Zone 3--David Meador Zone 4--Tom Enochs Zone 5--Johnny Griffin

Range judges enter Eldorado contest

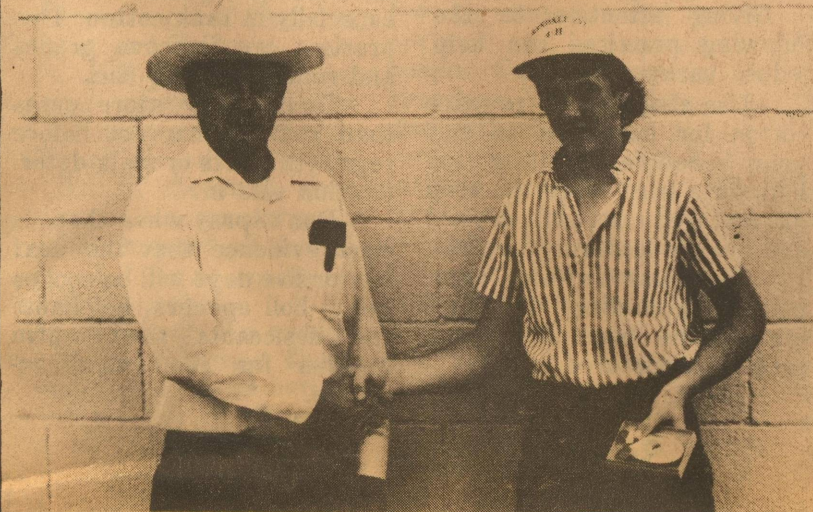
The district sponsored its annual range judging contest April 26. The contest was held on the David Meador Ranch. Dr. Jake Landers, TAES, conducted the contest. Forty-three contestants from Menard, Kimble, Crockett, Kendall, Tom Green, Runnels and Sutton Counties competed. Results were as follows:
Senior teams--first, Kendall County; second, Crockett County and third, Menard County
Senior individuals--first, Kip Giles, Kendall County, second, Scott Denman,

Crockett County and third, John Williams, Crockett County.

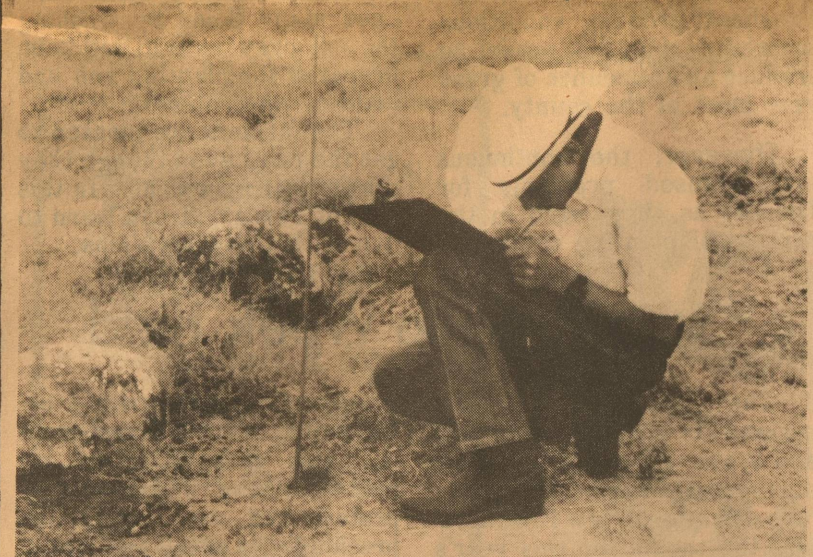
Junior teams--first, Menard County; second, Crockett County and third, Sutton County.

Junior individuals--first, Matthew Marshall, Crockett County; second, Danny Feather, Menard County and third, Dandy Clark, Menard County.

Overall winner was Kip Giles from Kendall County. He received a silver belt buckle from the district for his efforts.



The winner-Kip Giles with director David Meador.



Range judges in action.



Spreading out and going to work.



A good crowd attended judging.



DIGGING--Ditchdigging--Schleicher County Style. Tom Enochs recently completed a 2100-foot livestock water pipeline to improve his water capabilities and grazing

distribution. Part of the land crossed solid rock, so Tom hired a rock saw to cut a trench through the areas deep enough to protect the pipeline.

BIRDS BIG SEED EATERS

Sunflowers great for doves

Early August preparation for dove hunting can provide more birds to put in your bag in September, Carrol Green, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Schleicher County said this week.

'Sunflowers provide excellent food for dove,' Green said. 'Wildlife biologists rate native sunflower seed as one of the best mourning dove foods in Texas. One reason is because sunflowers produce seed earlier in the summer than many plants.'

Doves are almost exclusively seed eaters. They have been feeding on weed and grass seed produced last fall or this spring. Sunflowers are a fresh food supply, usually beginning in July. But seed in the seedheads are not available to the birds. Shredding can solve the dove's problem.

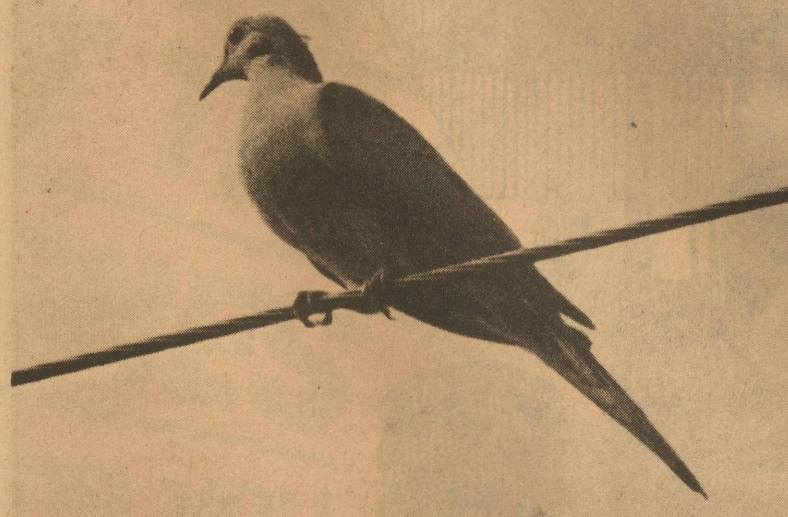
Green said doves do not have feet adapted for climbing or clinging to standing sunflower plants. They are strong fliers, good walkers, adequate perchers, but poor scratchers. This is why dove feed should not be covered with litter, debris, and thick vegetation. The birds should be able to walk about looking for seed

with relative ease.

Doves can find plenty of open ground to feed in shredded sunflower fields.

'During the first week of August, shred those areas of sunflowers in your field where most plants have produced seed, because all the plants in the same field do not always produce seed at the same time,' Green suggested. 'If seed production is uniform, shred one-half of the area of sunflowers.'

Concentrations of birds will begin using these shredded areas. About one week before the opening of dove season, shred the remainder of your sunflowers, Green concluded.



Quail like those sunflowers.

**Quarterly
District
Report**

Field Day staged May 7

The annual sixth grade conservation education field day was held May 7. Approximately 60 sixth grade students participated in learning about soil and water conservation.

Morning activities included learning how soil is made, various conservation practices which protect the soil and keep water clean and the importance of wildlife as a natural resource and how to protect it.

Following lunch, students were shown slide presentations and a demonstration on wool and mohair products made from them.

Personnel from the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service assisted the directors with the field day.

A good 'un

The district board of directors were sorrowed at the loss of Finis Bratcher. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Debbie and her family.

We appreciate their interest and willingness to support our conservation programs in Schleicher County. Our best wishes are to Debbie as she begins a new walk in life.

LIVESTOCK SELECTIVE EATERS

Planned grazing beneficial

Livestock are selective in the plants they graze. They tend to repeatedly graze the more desirable plants and leave the less desired ones. This weakens the better plants and allows unwanted plants to thrive and multiply.

Nearly all rangeland pastures also have areas where livestock concentrate such as around water, bedding grounds, and feed grounds. Under continuous use, these areas are always overgrazed.

A planned grazing system is managing rangeland so it is grazed and then rested in a planned sequence. Through proper grazing use and more uniform distribution of the grazing animals, this gives the better plants a chance to regrow, compete, and multiply thus gradually increasing the amount of high quality plants available per acre.

This improved range con-

dition increases livestock production, improves habitat for wildlife, reduces erosion, and conserves water. Resting pastures also allows overgrazed areas to become productive.

A variety of planned grazing systems are being used by ranchers, ranging from two to 36 or more pastures with livestock being moved anywhere from once a year to every few days. Selection of the proper basic design and artful application on a day-to-day basis are necessary for the success of any planned grazing system.

A good grazing system is based on the kind of plants present and needs of the plant community, favors desired plants, is adapted to soil conditions and doesn't promote erosion, is not detrimental to livestock performance, and fits the ranching operation. It has

enough built-in flexibility to adapt to changing condition.

Some factors to consider when choosing a system include present pasture and corral layout, available water supplies, economics, range condition, kinds and classes of livestock, long-range goals for rangeland improvement and the time necessary to supervise the operation.

Information and assistance on grazing systems and other range management methods are available at the Soil Conservation Service office in Eldorado.

**Pages 9 & 10--Paid
for by Eldorado-Divide
Soil Conservation
District**

FOR FOUNDERED HORSES

Thyroids not right answer

BY MARILYN BROWN

There are about as many treatments for laminitis in horses as there are veterinarians to try them, says Dr. David Hood, a veterinary researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Laminitis, or founder, is a condition in which horses become lame after overeating feed grains.

A new study by Hood and others indicates that one treatment for laminitis, thyroid replacement therapy, is not useful and may even do more harm than good.

The hypothyroidism, or low thyroid hormone level in the blood, that is seen with laminitis is a result of the condition and not a cause, Hood says.

The thyroid hormones, thyroxine (T4) and triiodothyronine (T3), function as controls for the rate of metabolism. While their role in human metabolism is fairly well understood, their function in horses is less known, Hood says.

Hood and seven other researchers in the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine analyzed the blood serum levels of T3 and T4 in three groups of horses: 21 control animals, 12 horses that contracted the condition,

and 30 horses with chronic laminitis of varying degrees of severity.

The serum thyroid hormone levels of horses affected with chronic laminitis did not depart significantly from the control animals, Hood says.

Interestingly enough, horses affected with milk lameness had elevated serum T3 levels; they were significantly higher than both severely lame horses and the control group.

Thyroid stimulating hormone tests also were conducted in five control horses and 20 horses with chronic laminitis, and the difference in the response to the hormone replacement therapy was not significant, Hood says.

"It should be noted," he says, "that all T3 and T4 serum concentrations in both control and laminitic horses are within what is considered by our clinical laboratory to be essentially normal limits."

Low blood serum thyroid concentrations were observed as early as 24 hours before the onset of lameness, but that is not an indication that the thyroid drop causes the lameness.

"In man, dramatic decreases in circulating levels of thyroid hormones in the absence of demonstrable thyroid disease are seen accompanying stress, starvation, in-

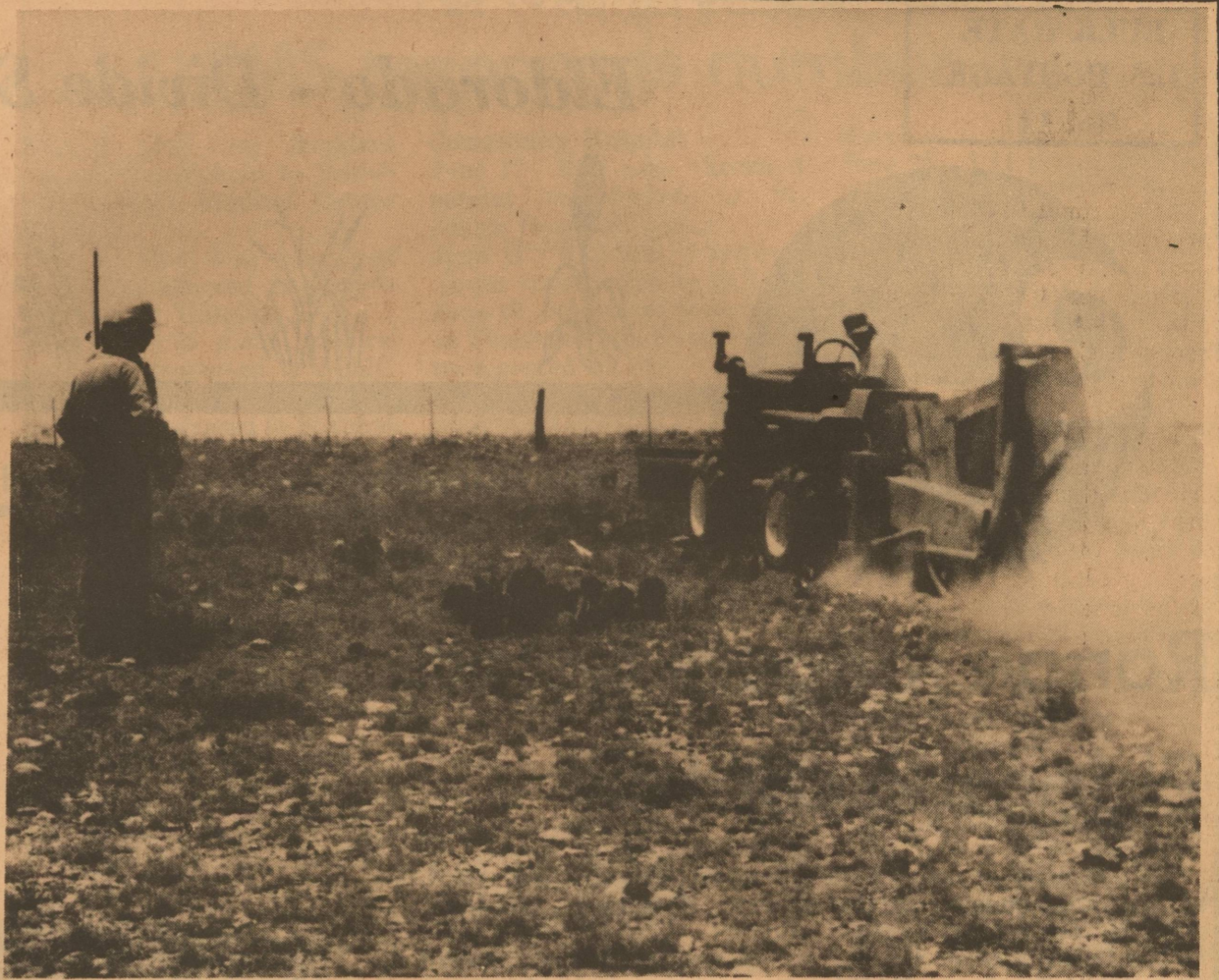
fection, renal disease, administration of drugs, liver disease, or any disorder associated with protein loss," Hood says.

The low serum thyroid levels associated with these conditions are called the "euthyroid sick syndrome." In laminitic horses, both the colitis that can result from a carbohydrate overload and the starvation treatment for laminitis could cause a drop in thyroid hormone concentration.

In addition, horses often receive anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin, which bind proteins and displace some of the thyroid hormones normally found in the blood.

"It is interesting to speculate that the reduction in circulating levels of T3 and T4 observed in developmental and acute laminitis reflects the euthyroid sick syndrome and not true hypothyroidism," Hood writes.

Replacement therapy is not recommended for the euthyroid sick syndrome because the condition is believed to be the body's protective response to stress, Hood says. The therapy also is risky, because too much thyroid hormone, or hyperthyroxemia, causes cardiovascular difficulties and can actually kill the horse, Hood says.



Wise soil conservation is not cheap, but it pays off.

FOR COTTON HARVEST

Proper preparation critical

A lot of hard work during the growing season can go down the drain if cotton farmers fail to take the proper steps to get their crop ready for harvesting, says Jerry Swift, County Agent with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lack of proper harvest preparations can lead to bumpy or trashy cotton which, in turn, can result in price discounts.

Giving attention to the following practices can help reduce bumpy cotton:

- Use chemicals to prepare cotton for harvesting to suit your schedule. Waiting too long for a frost when the crop has matured can result in yield and quality losses in the field.
- Use harvest-aid compounds according to label instructions once fiber and seed have matured.
- Start harvesting only

after harvest-aid chemicals (or frost) have caused adequate defoliation and plants have dried out.

--Defoliant used before desiccation can reduce foreign material going to the gin, especially in rank cotton. This practice can improve grades and reduce ginning cost.

--Don't spray more acres than you can harvest before regrowth starts or stalk deterioration sets in.

--Don't spray when there is clear evidence that the next four or five days will be cool or rainy; boll openers, defoliant and desiccants need warm weather for good plant response.

Summer rains good, bad

Rains in May and June brought a much needed relief to farmers and ranchers. Excellent growing conditions occurred during this period to produce an abundance of grass over most of the county.

However, the continuous rains caused problems for farmers as they were in the process of planting cotton.

Cotton planting was delayed, and some had to be replanted. Heavy rains damaged many fields by washing the soil away, as land had been prepared for planting and had little or no protection.

The farmers are pleased to get the rains even though they caused many problems. In this part of Texas, you can learn to live with these problems.

Stewardship Week held

The district joined the nationwide observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week during the period of May 4-11. 'Conservation's New Frontiers' was the theme for this year's observance.

Emphasis was placed on the need for society to make adjustments constantly due to changes dictated by discoveries, technology, demographic factors and the depletion of resources.

The basic motivation for

conservation and orderly development of natural resources is man's recognition of his responsibilities under God to protect and use wisely His precious gifts of soil and water.

Since 1955, the National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week, in cooperation with the nearly 3000 conservation districts, as one way to emphasize the importance of good stewardship of our basic soil and water resources.

McCormick completes project

Phil McCormick has completed conservation work under a three-year Agriculture Conservation Program contract. Cooperating with the program, Phil has improved his production on 576 acres.

He understands that it takes grass to grow grass and the more grass he has, the more he can produce from his land. Phil has achieved these results by improving his grazing program and by reducing competition of desirable grazing plants with undesirable

plants such as mesquite and prickly pear.

Installing crossfences and additional water facilities has enabled Phil to better utilize his grass by more uniform grazing of his pastures and allowing the grass to have rest periods for regrowth.

Competition from mesquite and prickly pear has been reduced by using a prescribed burning and aerial spraying. Phil is to be congratulated on the results he has achieved through his conservation efforts.

Don't let this become an endangered species....



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FOR MANY AMERICANS

Sleep number one complaint

Approximately twenty-five percent of adults complain about sleep, according to Dr. Frank Perez-Guerra, Director of the Scott and White Sleep Disorders Center and associate professor of internal medicine at Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

"More medications are prescribed and used in connection with sleeping problems than for any other medical problem," said Dr. Perez-Guerra. "It has been well established that sleep, or lack thereof, has

a significant impact upon one's health."

The Association of Professional Sleep Societies is concerned with educational standards for doctors who treat patients with sleep disorders and accredits sleep disorders centers.

The clinical specialty of sleep disorders medicine began to evolve in the 1950's when research on the brain's function during sleep began. Major hospitals established sleep disorders centers, such as the one

at Scott and White in Temple, to diagnose and treat sleep disorders.

Sleep disorders such as insomnia or constant daytime sleepiness can ruin careers, health, and personal relationships. Some sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea (pauses in breathing during sleep), can be life threatening. Narcolepsy, a disease which causes daytime sleepiness and attacks of uncontrollable sleep can be disabling.

According to the APSS, the medical, economic, and social toll of sleep disorders is staggering, from the thousands of tired industrial shift workers who work when the brain is timed to sleep, to the accident victim who lost his fight to remain alert at the wheel, to the elderly grandfather placed in a nursing home because of nighttime wandering, to the sleepy child who once again fails the fifth grade, to the grieving couple who has lost their sleeping child to sudden infant death syndrome.

Sleep disorders medicine is concerned with these and all individuals affected by any disturbance of sleep and alertness.

Although more research is needed to solve all of these problems, researchers have established these facts about sleep:

-No matter what a person's age or occupation, the right amount of sleep to get at night is the amount that keeps the daytime pressure to sleep at a relatively safe level. Each American should have a clear idea of how much nighttime sleep keeps his or her daytime pressure to sleep at a manageable level.

-Daytime sleepiness is caused by poor, inadequate, or abnormal sleep. Heavy meals, boring and monotonous activi-

ties, and warm rooms encourage, but do not cause the pressure to sleep.

-Nearly all adults obtain less than optimal sleep and most have a sizeable sleep debt. The sleep loss continues to add up like an unpaid charge account and each day the pressure to be sleepy in the daytime grows greater. A person with a big sleep debt is more easily affected by alcohol.

-The average high school senior requires about ten hours of sleep at night to maintain optimal alertness throughout the daytime. The typical high school student actually averages about seven hours of sleep.

-About 1% of the population suffer from sleep apnea. Sleep apnea sufferers, typically over-weight middle-aged men who snore heavily, awaken hundreds of times during the night as they struggle to breathe against closed breathing passages. They may not be aware of their abnormal sleep nor understand why they are overwhelmingly sleepy during the day. The condition can affect the function of many jobs and may occasionally be fatal.

-The peak time of dying from all causes occurs during the night, not the day. Researchers are interested in knowing why sleep is less safe than wakefulness and how to make it safer and more restorative.

-Insomnia affects nearly everyone at one time or another. Transient insomnia occurs from jet lag, tension, and environmental disturbances. Chronic insomnia has a variety of physical and mental causes, and most cases can be diagnosed and effectively treated.

Speaking Frankly About Sex

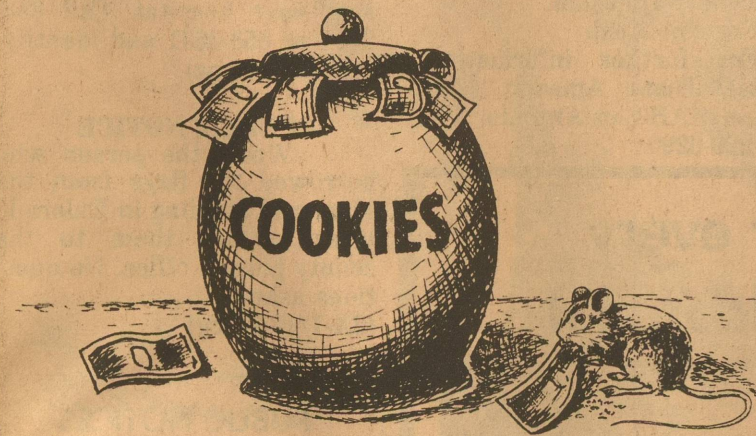
Sunday, July 20

Marriage Enrichment Film Series
at Mertzow Hwy. Church of Christ

4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome!



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Texas!
July
1986

The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

July 24-26 — Great Texas Mosquito Festival, Clute. Willy Man-Chew, a giant 25-foot "skeeter" wearing a 50-gallon cowboy hat will oversee the many contests held at Clute Municipal Park such as Ms. Quito beauty contest, mosquito calling and songwriting

contests, mosquito chase (5K & 1-mile runs), bed race, and a special the agenda is a cowboy breakfast, chili cookoff, games, cow pattie bingo and a barn dance. Free camping - no hook-ups. A flea market will be open all three days in the downtown area. More information from Chamber of Commerce, Box 267, Tulia 79088 (806-995-2296 or 4426).

Of every 500 Americans, one is a doctor.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY QUARTERLY STATEMENT

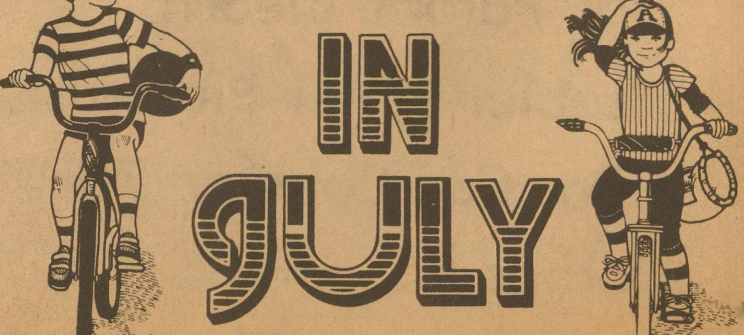
BY A.G. McCORMACK

SCHLEICHER COUNTY TREASURER

	BALANCE APRIL 1, 1986	TOTAL RECEIVED (INC. TRANSFERS)	TOTAL DISBURSED (INC. TRANSFERS)	CASH BALANCE JUNE 30, 1986
JURY	1,250.61	1,005.00	2,186.11	69.50
ROAD & BRIDGE	42,856.28	55,535.80	13,807.08	84,585.00
ROAD & BRIDGE SPECIAL	26,795.07	27,502.69	41,051.65	13,246.11
FARM*MARKET ROAD	22,573.99	27,383.68	34,598.77	15,358.90
LATERAL ROAD	231.18	-0-	-0-	231.18
GENERAL	6,112.96	88,225.39	89,467.41	4,870.94
OFFICERS SALARY	5,424.98	94,864.80	84,707.48	15,582.30
LAW LIBRARY	523.85	40.00	393.75	170.10
SOCIAL SECURITY	56,256.60	673.53	19,902.76	37,027.37
REVENUE SHARING	63,547.63	16,108.34	15,591.51	64,064.46
LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER	5,719.25	1,709.31	-0-	7,428.56
MEMORIAL BLDG. IMP. FUND	6,770.55	41,065.55	46,700.00	1,136.10
HOT CHECK FUND	761.11	437.69	444.59	754.21
	238,824.06	354,551.78	348,851.11	244,524.73
SECURITIES OWNED				538,701.08
TOTAL CASH & SECURITIES				783,225.81

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JULY

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YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS !!!



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Calif. Peaches or Plums .69 lb.
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Gal. Parade Bleach .79
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6 Pac Can Coke or 7UP 1.99
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BONELESS
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1.39 lb.



OWENS
1 LB.
SAUSAGE
1.99

Arm Roast Boneless 1.49 lb.
Fajitas 1.99 lb.
Boneless Sirloin 2.39 lb.
Market Cut Red Rind Cheese 2.19 lb.

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.39 head

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CLASSIFIEDS

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE-July 19, 204 Liveoak, 8 a.m. (1t-7-17-86)

PATIO SALE-Three-family patio sale, Friday July 18, 200 W. Brooks. 8-12 (1t-7-17-86)

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms. \$11,500. 207 West. Call 853-2429. 22-tfc-c

J&R Properties
Restricted Residential Lots for sale
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All City Utilities
Cable T.V. available
Call 853-3345
18-31-p

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1977 Chevrolet half-ton pickup, extra clean, propane system-my personal vehicle. Contact Rick Sterling 853-2561 (bank) or 853-2932 (home) (1t-7-17-86-pd)

HAY FOR SALE: Fertilized and irrigated coastal and alfalfa. 915-396-2635 evenings. 20-31-p

FOR SALE BY SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

120 acres situated in Schleicher County, Texas, more particularly described in Warranty Deed dated 5-11-62 recorded in Vol. 98, page 335, Deed of Records of Schleicher County, TX.
Date of Sale: August 5, 1986
Place: Schleicher County Courthouse Steps
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Terms: Cash
For further information, contact Diana Amador, Loan Officer SAB-San Antonio, TX, 512-229-6290.

THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all the doctors, nurses and friends who helped us, thought of us and prayed for us during my recent stay in the hospital. It's people like you who make me proud to live here and be associated with fine people like you.
Happy and Alice Doss

NOTICES

NEW SERVICE
Mobile Computer Bookkeeping. Computer and bookkeeper will come to you. Also pickup and delivery. All general office services available. 853-3343 or 853-3711 in Eldorado. (4X-7/3/86-cg)

LOST - Three keys on a ring near hospital. Call 853-2181 or 853-3631 and identify. (1X-7/10/86-nc)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Would the person who borrowed the flags from the Memorial Building in Eldorado please return them to the county judge's office. No questions asked. (2X-7/10/86-cg)

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative at 21 E. Gillis, Eldorado, Texas, until 5:00 p.m. August 7, 1986, for:
#1 & #8-1984 3/4T, Chev., 4 wheel drive, pickup/radio, air, automatic transmission. #18 & #27-1982 3/4T, Chev., 4 wheel drive, pickup/radio, heater, automatic transmission.

All vehicles approximately 75,000 mileage.

Can be seen at above address. Bid sheets can be obtained in cooperative office. Bids will be opened at Board meeting 9:00 a.m., August 8th.

Co-op reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted in best interest of co-op. (2X-7/10/86-cg)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Schleicher County I.S.D. would like to extend an invitation to bid on the gasoline supply for the 1986-87 school year. We have a 600 gallon tank on school property and will use approximately 25,000 gallons of regular grade.

A bid on diesel will be received; however, we do not have storage tanks and your bid would be at your serviced station or key lock system.

A bid on no-lead will also be received. A tank must be provided or your bid would be at your service station or key lock system.

A bid on motor oil will be also reviewed. The oil must be SAE-30 weight in a 55 gallon drum and must exceed APISF and be equivalent to Havoline supreme.

Prices are to be quoted in cents per gallon on regular and no-lead, and in the event of a price increase from your supplier, a written notification will be required. Schleicher County I.S.D. is exempt from federal Excise Tax, our Tax Exemption No. A313977. Prices are to reflect this discount.

All bids must be returned to the superintendent's office by 4:00 p.m. August 11, 1986. All bids must be addressed to J. W. Weldon Moore, Superintendent of Schools, P. O. Box W, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT-3 bedroom, 1 bath, good neighborhood. Call 387-5160 between 8&5. (1t-7-17-86-pd)

Homes for every budget in Eldorado!



208 North Divide

5 bed. 3 baths, very nice home. Fireplace in master bedroom, utility room, small yard. White stucco. Hardwood floor in living room.

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