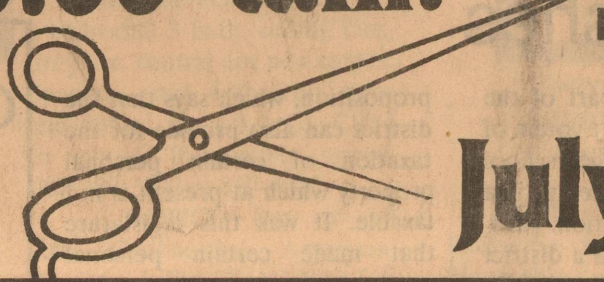


9-1-1 Ribbon Cutting
July 12th - 10:00 a.m.

Baze Bookbinding
514 W. 7th St.
Amarillo, Tx. 79101



"Main Street Day"
July 13th - 10:00 a.m.

The Eldorado Success

50 cents

"The World's Only Newspaper Dedicated to the Citizens of Schleicher County and Eldorado!"

Volume 90 #28

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

July 11, 1991

Texas Pecan Growers Assoc. Meets Here



The Chamber Pride Committee is pictured above with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Olsak at the Olsak's Eldorado Pecan Orchard. (L-R) Pat Sykes, Charlotte Steele, Rene Calcote, Cynthia Sauer, Ronnie Sauer, Sally Olsak, Mary Jo Hill, LeRoy Olsak, Jo Ann Sproul, and Jackie Napier.

by Jackie Napier

Nine chartered motor coaches bearing 450 pecan growers visited the Clovis and LeRoy Olsak pecan orchards on the Bailey Ranch Road on Monday, July 8th.

In 1971, LeRoy planted 650 trees with a current total of 1630. The tree varieties are Western and Wichita, watered by a flood irrigation system.

Sally and LeRoy have been married for 45 years. LeRoy was employed for 38 years by Texas Electric Service Co. and he served as manager for the company in Big Spring and Lamesa. In 1985 he took retirement, but in reality, he said, he "actually first went to work" raising a pecan orchard.

Clovis and Betty Olsak have farmed the acreage, which was purchased by their father R.R. Olsak in 1951. They have additional farming and stock farming in Tom Green County. Their pecan orchard of 406 trees has a multiple irrigation system of sprinkler, drip and flood. The predominant tree varieties used in Clovis' orchard are Western, Wichita and Cheyenne. Betty and Clovis have lived in San Angelo since 1951. Betty worked at Savings and Loan Companies as well as local banks in San Angelo for many years, until her retirement in 1990. They have three married daughters and three granddaughters.

The Texas Pecan Growers Association is the world's largest pecan producers organization with over 1000 members. It is the state's oldest continually meeting agricultural organization. The 1990 Texas Crop had an estimated production value of 70 million dollars. Pecans are native to 152 counties with Tom Green and surrounding counties being the Western limit. Commercially they are grown in 183 counties. We are very proud that

the Pecan is the State Tree of Texas. It has a long life, and it is very stately and beautiful providing much needed shade in hot West Texas.

The pecan farmers were greeted by the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce as they arrived at the spacious barn and orchard of LeRoy Olsak. Refreshments of ice cold tea, cold drinks and cookies are served in the manner traditional of Eldorado - warm hospitality.

The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce would

like to thank the following businesses and individuals for the part they played in providing refreshments for the 450 visiting pecan growers attending the Olsak Pecan Orchard seminar: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Southwest Texas Electric Co., Shots, Star Stop, Western Co, Eagle Dairy Mart, Buzz McCormick, Ronnie Mittel, Cynthia Sauer, Charlotte Steele, Rene Calcote, Ronnie Sauer, Pat Sykes, Mary Jo Hill, Jo Ann Sproul, and Harris and Jackie Napier.

Minor League All-Stars

by Coach Harvey Wink

On Monday, June 24th, the All Star Team was announced for the Minor League. A practice was called for Tuesday morning to develop the pitchers. On Tuesday, June 25th, we were told that we were going to be using a pitching machine instead, so we had practice for positions. Practice was called for Thursday, but we ended up playing Ozona instead.

At the Ozona game, June 27th, Ozona pitched at 51 mph instead of 45 mph, so the boys took batting practice before the game. Eldorado won the first game 22-20, but Eldorado lost the second game 10-13.

On Saturday, June 29th, we found out that Sonora is going to pitch at 58 mph, so we held a practice on June 30th to practice at a new speed. We then played Ozona, here, on July 1st. Eldorado won the first game 20-5, and won the second game 18-2. We played Sonora, here, on July second and won 31-9.

On July 5th, we travelled to Sonora for the Sonora Tournament. At this game, the pitching machine was

set about ten feet closer to home plate. This made a major difference in our game! Eldorado lost the 4:00 game to Ozona 0-10. When we returned home, we had practice at 7:30 to practice with the new distance.

On July 6th, the second day of the tournament, we played Menard at 11:30 and won 12-1. We then played four

Continued on page 5

Theatre Schedule

Saturday, July 13th

11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Music and Monologues.

This show is special in that we have music along with drama. There will be guitar selections by Dr. Patrick Johnson, vocal selections by Jennifer Lynn and monologues by Nancy Lester, Trudy Niblett and Jo Ann Sproul.

There is no charge for this performance. Come join us!

Sunday, July 14th

12:00 and 1:00 - Dinner at "The Old Main Street Cafe"
2:00 - "Be Gone

9-1-1 Day Slated

The 9-1-1 emergency service number will be a reality for Schleicher County residents Friday, July 12.

Through the efforts of city and county governments the climax of many months of hard work and local community support will bring 9-1-1 service to Schleicher County.

The push for 9-1-1 service for the area began in early 1988. The Eldorado City Council and Schleicher County Commissioner's Court entered an agreement with the Concho Valley Council of Governments (CVCOG) to implement the system county-wide.

The city and county governments, CVCOG, GTE, and emergency agencies have worked diligently in detailing engineering, record coordination and central office modifications to make 9-1-1 service a reality.

The Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications approved the fifty cents service fee to be collected on Schleicher County residents' monthly phone bills to begin in January, 1991. The service fee revenues along with funding assistance from the state has made it possible to finance the 9-1-1 system.

The 9-1-1 system will be located at the Schleicher County Law Enforcement Center. All 9-1-1 calls will be answered by the trained telecommunicator who has the ability to lock onto an incoming 9-1-1 call by automatic number identification (ANI), so the telecommunicator can identify the caller's number.

Nine-one-one is an easy to remember telephone number for law enforcement, fire, and medical emergencies.

When placing a 9-1-1 call, be prepared to:

1. State the exact nature of the emergency. The telecommunicator needs to know whether to send fire, law enforcement, or medical

personnel.

2. Give accurate location of where the problem exists. If possible provide cross streets of the location.

3. Know the address and phone number from where you are placing the call.

4. Answer all questions that the call taker may ask. This helps to speed the arrival of help.

5. Stay calm, speak clearly and do not hang up the phone until the calltaker has instructed you to.

The 9-1-1 system is for **EMERGENCY USE ONLY**. Anyone making prank calls or hang up calls to the 9-1-1 number can be prosecuted.

Cut-over ceremonies

are scheduled for 10:00 am, July 12 at the Schleicher County Law Enforcement Center. Mrs. Mary Boyd, Executive Director of the Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications will explain the steps it has taken to implement 9-1-1 service. Certificates of appreciation will be presented to various individuals and firms. A joint proclamation will be read by the City of Eldorado and Schleicher County, declaring July 12, 9-1-1 Day. Sheriff Ronnie Norris will place the first nine-one-one decal on an emergency vehicle and he will cut a phone cord to symbolize the beginning of 9-1-1 service.

"Main Street Day"



Pictured above is Jeri Whitten (left) with her assistant, Lupe Romo (right) in the new library. The Grand Opening is scheduled for Saturday, July 13th.

A nostalgia celebration of Downtown Eldorado will be held on Saturday, July 13th, 1991. "Main Street Day" will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the Presentation of Colors. At 10:00 a.m., the ribbon cutting and the Grand Opening of the Library will take place.

Sack lunches and drinks will be served by the Chamber Pride Committee at the Main Street Diner from 11:00-2:00 (\$2.50 for sandwiches, .50 for cake, and .50 for iced tea/coffee - money to benefit the Chamber Pride Committee). Chicken Salad and Pimento Cheese sandwiches will be served, all made by Charlotte Steele's Blue Bonnet Bakery.

The "Way-Off Broadway Players will present "Monologues and Music" at 11:00 a.m. and again at 3:00 p.m.

Meet Herman Walker and Ray McGuffin and see their art. Mingle with author Elmer Kelton. Watch for Bill Dakan and his Chuck Wagon. Catch a glimpse of the local wood working artists under the trees on the new bank parking lot. Visit the old McWhorter building gallery to see a bunch of local artists' creations. In the

old Post Office built in 1925, find Authentic Southwestern and Primitive furniture made by Guy Holland. "Mosey" on down to 130 Main and look over Eldorado wholesale merchants' wares. On your way to the old (1906) jail, pause to ring the original school bell dating back to 1906. In the jail, find the original gallows still in place as well as a history of the Eldorado Public Schools going all the way back to 1894. Visit the 1907 bank and see three area collections of arrow heads. Have a cool drink of Eldorado water and watch arrow heads being made. Stroll. Stroll through the garden to the Museum and see 145,000 marbles and other memorabilia. Don't miss seeing the only working Woolen Mill in the Southwest. The mill, built in 1941, will be open for tours. In the mill you will see a 100 year old machine still in operation. City Streets will be filled with walkers and lots of stories and tales of a bygone era.

This celebration is being sponsored by Schleicher County Library and Chamber Pride Committee. For more information call (915) 853-3767 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Editor's Journal

Life Among The Fishes

Thomas Giovannitti

Lets talk, shall we? I told you a last week that I was going to write about those constitutional amendments that we, if we have any sense, will be voting on August 10, 1991.

Proposition No. 1 will be worded as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and (this is a big "and") to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property."

The parenthetical phrase is my own but it is where we as voters need to be especially careful: As usual the legislature has written a constitutional amendment in such a way as to get most voters to read only half the proposition.

If you read the first half it sounds very inviting. We who own residence homesteads think what a great deal. They will exempt a certain amount of the value of our home sweet home if we vote for the amendment. But that is not even what the first

part says. The first part of the proposal says only that voters of one of these new larger school districts can vote to exempt just a portion of the valuation. Now, for example, we are in a district with two rather small counties and one county that has enough votes to determine the outcome of such election whether we in Schleicher County want to do such a thing or not. Even more importantly the proposition says nothing about how such a vote even comes before the public.

Last, but not least, there is the second part of the

proposition, which says that the district can also provide for the taxation of certain personal property which at present is not taxable. It was this legislature that made certain personal property was exempt in the first place to help us, supposedly, from being taxed several times over on things that were taxed by sales tax when we purchased them.

Now, I said I wasn't going to tell you how to vote on this proposition, but I am going to tell you that I am going to vote NO!

Gary Smith's



Laugh and Live

He who rows the boat does not rock it.

-Anon



One of my favorite stories is the one about the two brothers. One was an optimist-- one was a pessimist.

Mom and Dad were worried, so they took the boys to a psychiatrist. Psychiatrist puts little Mr. Negative in a room full of toys. Boy can find nothing good about any of the toys.

"Yes", says the Doc. This boy is certainly a pessimist."

Little Mr. Positive is put in a room. In the middle of the room is a big pile of manure. Boy starts throwing manure everywhere.

The psychiatrist yells, "What in the world are you doing?"

The little boy answers, "With all of this manure, there's bound to be a pony in here someplace."

In every situation, we can find positive and negative. I have heard some people in our little town say, "There is just nothing to do." And I have watched other people DO.

Lately, I have been noticing the Chamber Pride Committee. Here are a group of DOERS. These ladies have worked hard and have accomplished much.

Granted, they have upset some people. But, I have found out that anytime anybody does anything, somebody will get upset. Initially, I was one of these people that was upset. The Pride Committee wanted to color co-ordinate the down-town area. I wanted my building to be unique. As it is turning out, both objectives will be met.

In any event, these people are accomplishing so much more than those who sit around and belly-ache. In a time in which it is more popular to just be complacent and watch the mess pile up, here are some folk who are really "cleaning-up."

Now, I don't know if we will find ponies or not, but I do know that we will have more success invigorating our community if we all "Pitch-In."

***Till The Next Time...**

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CHRISTOPHER WAYNE STOKES

Services for Christopher W. Stokes, 7, of Odessa were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 26th, in Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Benson Kennedy Officiating.

Burial was in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

The child died Sunday in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital from injuries suffered in an explosion in Odessa.

He was born in Rankin and lived in Odessa. He attended first grade in Odessa

and he was a Baptist.

Survivors included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stokes of Odessa, a brother, Robert of Odessa, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Haneville, Ala.; his maternal grandmother, Dorothy Clark of Eldorado; his maternal grandfather, J.L. Whiddon of Sonora; and his maternal great-great grandparents, Mrs. Dean Warren of Andrews and J.B. Whiddon of Sonora.

A Trust Fund has been set up at Amwest Savings, Box 4617, Odessa, Tx. 79760.

TENA F. KELLY

Tena F. Kelly, age 78, long-time resident of Eldorado, Texas, died Sunday, July 7, 1991 at Angelo Community Hospital. Services were held at Gutierrez Funeral Chapels in San Angelo, at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Green of San Angelo, and Ken Otwell of Eldorado, Texas officiating. Burial services followed at Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery in Bracketville, Texas.

Survivors include 3 sisters and 1 brother, Cerilla

Daniels and Annie Shields of Bracketville, Tx., and Mary Jefferson, and Fred Factor of Ft. Stockton, Tx; two sons, Mike Kelly of Seminole, Tx. and Joe Kelly, Jr. of Eldorado, Tx., and four daughters, Agnes Lozano, Peggy Ussery, and Cora Hastings of Eldorado, Mary Kelly Woolf of Little Rock, Ark., and Lillian Sampson of San Angelo, Tx. 4 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were her grandsons.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to say "Thank You" to all the young men that were members of the Eldorado Minor League All Stars and to Coach Harvey Wink for giving me the opportunity to be associated with a group of young men that we can really be proud of - I just wish that every sports minded fan in Schleicher County could have been in Sonora Saturday. After losing our first game Friday to Ozona, our young men had their backs to the wall. Then on Saturday, we played 5 games (4 back-to-back) and we won all five, winning the tournament. When I was in high school, I was fortunate to play on a state championship football team at Brownwood, but I believe that about 9:30 Saturday night, I witnessed one of the greatest, if not the greatest, moments of my life, even including the championship football team. Everyone just should have been there to see our young men play ball. Thanks again men, I enjoyed every minute. You're a great bunch of young men.
Ronnie A. Middleton

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Mias Amigas, for a few hours each year on the last weekend in June, we have the opportunity to renew old memories and "become kids at heart" again.

Our few hours are made possible after many, many hours of work that the Exes Committees put in.

I not only visited with my class, but the first graders I taught in 1953-54 and 1955. And what a joy to see several who were in Mother's class of 1924.

Speaking for all the members of Mias Amigas - "Thanks again!"

Jane Mund Browning
Class of 1948
E.H.S.

P.S. Class of 1948, please send addresses to: 1701 S. Pine, Brady, Tx. 76825.

Dear Editor,

Free Trade is a losers game that only helps a few Winners. American System of

economics is not a game but a system that make winners of all people.

Free Trade seems to be an ideology that we are supposed to buy into without anyone presenting us with any facts concerning it. Yet it is nothing more than an ideology. It is not a world economic panacea, but it is being promoted as such. The fact, however, would show that just the opposite is true. It will be devastating for the high income nations of the world, and even the third world countries will not be beneficiaries of any uplifting of their standard of living. Bringing the high income nations of the world down to poverty levels certainly will not

lift the third world nations from their poverty.

Lester Dahlberg

Dear Editor,

Sorry to miss you while attending the Eldorado Reunion. We live in Austin and, having a granddaughter in the Spring graduating class at U.T., we attended the commencement to find an Eldorado boy, Henry Robles, very highly honored. How proud we felt and I wanted you to see how special he is!

We receive the Success and want to congratulate you on a fine weekly paper.

Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson

Community Calendar

July 1991

July 11	192/173	THURSDAY	199/166	July 18
● NM 9:30am Hospital Auxiliary Meeting - S.C.M.C. Main Lobby 6:30pm Duplicate Bridge		● FQ 6:30pm Duplicate Bridge		
July 12	193/172	FRIDAY	200/165	July 19
July 13	194/171	SATURDAY	201/164	July 20
"Day In Old Eldorado" - Library Grand Opening 11:00am Special Performance of Way-Off Broadway Players 3:00pm Special Performance of Way-Off Broadway Players				
July 14	195/170	SUNDAY	202/163	July 21
12:00pm Dinner Theatre Meal - Old Main Street Cafe 1:00pm Dinner Theatre Meal - Old Main Street Cafe 2:00pm Dinner Theatre Performance - "Be Gone Begonia"				
July 15	196/169	MONDAY	203/162	July 22
7:00pm A.A. - Mem. Build.		7:00am Beta Sigma Phi-Mem. Build. 7:00pm A.A. - Mem. Build.		
July 16	197/168	TUESDAY	204/161	July 23
7:00pm E.V.F.D. - Fire Hall		7:00pm E.V.F.D. - Fire Hall		
July 17	198/167	WEDNESDAY	205/160	July 24

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

County Agent's Report

FREEZE BRANDING OF HORSES RECOMMENDED

Freeze branding has been shown to be the best and most readable method of branding horses, said Dr. Doug Householder, Texas Agricultural Extension Service horse specialist at Texas A&M University.

Householder's recommendation is based on field tests done by the Extension Service and Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine involving more than 500 horses in the past five years.

"Although freeze branding may inflict some nominal pain to horses, this apparently is minimal when compared with heat branding," Householder said.

"It is important to mark horses to prevent theft and provide identification. Freeze branding takes only a short while, does not scar or damage the hide and produces a brand that can be seen easily at a distance."

In freeze branding, Householder said, an intensely cold instrument applied to the skin alters or destroys the hair follicles that produce color and hair growth.

Brands placed on young horses will obviously increase in size as the skin grows, he said.

"For example, a brand two inches in size placed on a 6-month-old foal will grow to be three inches when the horse matures," Householder said.

Equipment needed for freeze branding includes a twitch (or other restraint on the horse); liquid nitrogen, or dry ice and alcohol in a container at least 18 inches by 10 inches by 12 inches high because irons must stand upright when submerged; branding irons of brass, copper or stainless steel with a minimum depth of one inch front-to-back for adequate mass for chilling; work glove; clippers, with surgical blades preferred; a

squirt bottle with alcohol and a stopwatch.

"Branding times will vary with the type of metals in irons," he said. "If using the same iron, it should be chilled in the liquid nitrogen five to six minutes between uses."

Based on field experience, he said, the procedure in freeze branding horses should include:

Chill irons to -300 degrees in liquid nitrogen (when the iron is ready, the nitrogen will appear like pinhead bubbles).

Clip brand site squarely (preferably a muscular site).

Soak the skin of the horse with alcohol, since this removes skin oil and helps transfer cold through the skin. But don't expose to flame.

Make certain horse is still.

Immediately after alcohol soak, apply iron squarely to brand site with gentle rocking motion for good contact. Apply between 35 to 45 pounds of pressure. Timing is critical, and the duration of the branding should be marked with a stopwatch.

If stainless steel irons are used, branding time for dark horses is about 8 seconds; light-colored horses, about 12 seconds. After branding, expect the following to occur:

Within five to 10 minutes, the brand pattern will thaw and begin to swell, as if from frostbite.

After four days, swelling will leave the brand pattern.

After one month, the superficial epidermis, or first skin layer, will shed.

Within two months, white hair will begin growing over the brand area, and within three months, the white hair brand will be complete. If the horse is light in color and the branding time is longer than average, the dark skin will show with no white hair.

by SHERRY LUX

SAUER REUNION

The Sauer Reunion was held Saturday, July 6. Descendants of Otto and Louise Beathge Sauer (and there were a lot of them) met at Steve and Ilse Williams'. The Sauers had 12 children, 37 grandchildren and too many great-grandchildren to count. There are 8 children still living-Bertha Sauer, Irene Reynolds, Clemens Sauer, Regina Williams and Rosa Faught all of Eldorado, William Sauer- Van Horn, Gertrude Perkins- Dumas and Cora DeLongue-San Angelo. Deceased children to be remembered were Victor Sauer, Edgar Sauer, Leola Cartwright and Emma Dannheim. Each family was represented with 28 of the 37 grandchildren in attendance. Travelling the farthest was Patty Cartwright Temple- Maryland, Janet Cartwright Choudhry and family-Moline, Illinois and Frances Williams Kissing and husband, Earl for Evergreen, Colorado. Also out-of-state were Paul Sauer and family from Denver, Colorado and Marilyn Dannheim Wyatt from California.

OLD MAIN STREET DAY

July 13 will be

Hear and Their

Eldorado's Old Main Street Day activities begin with a Presentation of Colors 9:45 a.m. The Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening of the Library will be at 10 a.m. Way off Broadway players will present Be Gone Begonia at 11 a.m. A sack lunch and drinks for a small fee can be purchased at The Old Main Street Cafe. Dr Pat Johnson will be playing his guitar and singing. Art work will be on display by artists Herman Walker and Ray McGuffin. Elmer Kelton will be the featured writer at the Library signing autographs and signing with guests. Bill Dakan will set up his chuckwagon and woodworkers will be set up by the bank parking lot. The Schleicher County Library and Chamber Pride Committee are sponsors. For more information call the library between 1 and 5 p.m. 853-3767.

STREET DANCE

July 20 Beta Sigma Phi will have a Street Dance with music provided by South Bound. Partial proceeds will go to the Historical Restoration Committee.

TWIRLING RECITAL

Beth Heath's Twirling Recital will be held for parents and friends of her students on July 13.

Open Letter

Dear Ronnie:

I want to congratulate you and all the dedicated and hard working people who have helped beautify Eldorado with the many floral plantings all over the city.

As you know the Texas Pecan Growers Association will have their 70th Annual Conference in San Angelo July 7, 8, 9 and 10th and the tour of some 200 to 300 pecan growers from all of Texas and other states will travel through Eldorado on July 8 to our Eldorado Pecans Orchard on

BASEBALL NOTES

Eldorado sponsored an All Star Tourney June 27-29. Winners of the tourney were 1st Iraan, 2nd Sonora, 3rd Eldorado. The Eldorado team travelled to Sonora and won their first game but lost the other two in the double elimination tourney. They will play in Iraan on Thursday and Saturday.

The Minor League team attended the First Annual Minor League Tournament hosted by Sonora July 5 and 6. The all stars played Ozona 10-0 Friday. Being a double-elimination tourney, Eldorado went back with fire in their eyes Saturday to win the tournament by defeating Menard 12-1, Eden 16-7, Ozona 20-5 and Sonora 13-5. Since this was the first loss for Sonora, Eldorado had to play Sonora a second time for

the championship and Eldorado won 7-5 without having to take last bat. Coach Larry Mitchel said he didn't know who had more fun, the fans or the players. Randy Mitchel to mom (Sarah Yates) "We were kind of obnoxious with all our yelling" and one of the other spectators, Debbie Clark said "not obnoxious, INTIMIDATING!!!" It was said that Ronnie Middleton developed a close relationship with the umpire who was in charge of the tournament. He (Ronnie) said he knew we were in trouble when the 3rd base umpire asked "What do you do in case of a tie?" Later at an eating establishment Ronnie asked for change for a \$20, bill wanting two \$10's. They asked "how about a 10 & 5---he told the group "Let's get out of this town!" It's a

Continued on page 4

Health News

by Dr. Rico J. Forlano

Obesity is one the fasting growing health problems facing Americans today. Many people watch their weight so they can look good but it is very important to watch your weight to stay healthy. Some of the disorders associated with being overweight are diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis in weight bearing joints, breast cancer in females, psychosocial, and back pain.

Weight reduction may be achieved through medically supervised dieting and intensive behavior modification. This includes exercise, a low fat diet, eating fruits and vegetables, and no snacking.

Gastrointestinal surgery which is endorsed by the National Institute of Health is another option for treating severe obesity. This is done by making a small pouch by the process of stapling off a large section of the stomach, creating

a narrow restricted pathway to the intestinal tract. Significant weight loss is usually accomplished with this surgery, but it is not always successful. Death is rare but side effects may occur, including leaks from the sutures, diarrhea, vomiting, ulcers, and gallstones.

If you are interested in a carefully monitored weight control program consult your physician.

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Odessa Boy Killed In Accident

Editor's Note: Dorothy Clark, Christopher's grandmother, brought this article in and asked that we print it in the hopes that other children might be spared.

from the Odessa American

A 7-year-old boy was killed and an 11-year old injured Sunday night, June 23rd, when they found a blasting cap on a roadside in West Odessa and it exploded in the younger boy's hand.

Christopher Wayne Stokes, son of David Anthony and Pamela Stokes of Odessa, died about 10:45 p.m. at Medical Center Hospital from injuries caused by the explosion of a blasting cap commonly found in the oilfields of West Texas, Ector County Sheriff's reports said.

Jorge Almesquita, 11, son of Florentino Almesquita of Odessa, was treated and released from MCH for burns to his right leg, reports said.

Sheriff's Capt. Mark Donaldson said the E-47 blasting caps are used extensively throughout the Permian Basin in the oilfield and construction business.

"One of our bomb techs told me that they have found thousands of them out in the county," Donaldson said.

Christopher and Jorge were playing about 8:30 p.m. near the older boy's home in the 11000 block of Hoffman Drive when they found an E-47 blasting cap on the southside of the road, just west of the house, reports said.

The boys took the cap into the house, reports said. Christopher was holding the cap in his right hand, inches away from his head. When the boys hooked the cap to a battery, it exploded.

Christopher was transported to MCH where he died hours later, reports said.

Sheriff's Lt. Gerald Gray, who investigated the accident, said he has seen the kind of explosion a bulk-load of the same caps can produce. "It was like a cannon going off. But I've never seen one go off in somebody's hand before."

The deputies said they

didn't know how the cap that killed Christopher got to where it was found.

Gray said the death of the boy hit home. "What bothers me is that I've got a daughter about that same age," he said. "It's hard to express. It affects you whether you have little ones or not."

Both said programs to educate kids about blasting caps have waned and need to be revived to prevent similar accidents.

"I was told by the kids that they didn't know what it was. They did it out of curiosity because it had some loose wires on it," Gray said. "Nothing is ever said about this until it happens, though. How do you prevent it? I don't know."

Donaldson said television broadcasts once aired warnings to children who might find blasting caps, and school programs taught children to leave them alone and call authorities when they find them.

City Council Agenda

NOTICE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

JULY 9, 1991: 1:00 P.M. Opening of Sealed Bids for TCDP Water Tower Construction; Confirmation of bid specifications/qualifications by Todd Engineering staff.

Notice is hereby given of a REGULAR MEETING of the Eldorado City Council to be held on Tuesday, July 9, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall, at which meeting the following items of business will be conducted:

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
BY MAYOR NIKOLAUK

2. 7:30 P.M. Meet With Gary McKay (Todd Engineering, Inc.) regarding Water Tower Bids; Council action to pass Resolution awarding TCDP Project Construction Bid

Meet with Gary McKay (Todd Engineering, Inc.) regarding update on status of TCDP Urgent Need Grant - Wastewater Plant repairs

3. 7:45 P.M. Meet With WTU Representatives regarding renewal of Franchise Agreement (Ordinance #101-91) between City and WTU; Council action as required

4. 8:00 P.M. Hearing on Amendment #5 to Ordinance #101-89 regarding Mobile Homes and servicing utilities; Council action as necessary

5. 8:15 P.M. Meet With Matt Brown (Medina Products) regarding treatment of the wastewater plant; Council action as necessary

6. 8:30 P.M. Pat Ragsdale regarding Safety Education as required under the Texas Workers' Compensation Act; Council action as necessary

7. MEET WITH CITIZENS PRESENT

8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Review/Approval of June Minutes Distribution/ Discussion of June Financial Reports;

Recommendation for Amendment to Budget

Initialing of June Tax Report

Review/Approval of Current Billings

Update: Christian Working Agreement

SCAD Property transfers; acceptance of Lot 9, Block 105, O.T.

Superintendent's

Report

9. NEW BUSINESS: Approval for 1990-91

Auditor

Proclamation of 9-1-1 Day (July 12) by Mayor Nikolauk

Budget Recommendations for 1991-92

10. ADJOURNMENT

I certify that the above Notice of Regular Meeting was posted on the front door of the City Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, July 5, 1991.

Carolyn Mayo,
City Secretary

Revival Scheduled

The Agape Assembly of God Church, at 502 E. Warner in Eldorado, announces a week of revival services beginning Sunday, July 14th through Friday, July 19th with Evangelist Adonna Otwell. Services will

begin at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, and at 7:00 p.m. throughout the week.

There will be special music and anointed preaching in every service. Everyone is invited to attend.

FOUR SPECIAL CHRISTIAN LECTURES

July 18 - Frank Daniels - A special report on missionary work in Australia.

July 28 - David Lester - Homesick for Heaven

July 30 - Don Jones - Faith in the Church

August 6 - Jimmy Jividen - A New Beginning

7:30 -p.m. Each Tuesday Evening

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
MERTZON HIGHWAY**

Everyone is cordially invited.

Dr. Brame - "Physician of the Day"

Jim Bob Brame, M.D., volunteered to serve as the Physician of the Day for the Texas Legislature on July 19, 1991. Dr. Brame is a member of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians which organizes and coordinates the program. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Physician of the Day Program which has provided a volunteer Family Physician for every convening of the Texas Legislature since 1971. More than 2,500 family physicians have traveled to Austin to serve the state legislature since the inception of the Physician of the Day program.

The Physician of the Day program is coordinated by the Texas Academy of Family Physicians and co-sponsored by the Travis County Medical Society, the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Department of Human Services.

The Family Physicians who participate in the program volunteer time away from their practice to staff the Capitol First Aid Station. A volunteer Family Physician member of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians is scheduled to be at the Capitol First Aid Station each day during the Special Session of the legislature.

As the Physician of the Day, Dr. Brame will be available to treat any emergencies in the Capitol building or on the grounds. The primary concern, however, for the Physician of the Day is the care and well being of the legislators and their families. In recognition of the 20th Anniversary of this program, Dr. Brame received a lapel pin as a token of appreciation. Dr. Brame was introduced in the House and Senate, and his name was recorded as part of the official legislative record.

As a Family Physician, Dr. Brame is qualified to work in all major medical areas and trained to treat up to 90% of all patients. Family Physicians care for all family members of all ages.

The Texas Academy of Family Physicians is the largest medical specialty society in Texas, with more than 4,000 members throughout Texas. The Academy works to preserve and promote quality, cost-effective health care and to ensure an optimum supply of well-trained Family Physicians.

Hear & Their

Continued from page 3

good thing Harvey Wink is the diplomat in the group to help smooth things over. The fans, players and parents appreciate the coaches, another parent went on to say.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY DAYS

The Chamber of Commerce is making plans for the Schleicher County Days celebration the second weekend in August. The Schleicher County Rodeo Assoc. has their annual rodeo planned at the same time with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, August 9 & 10. Booths will be available by calling the Chamber office 853-3109. Jackpot events will be in the dominoes, 42, horseshoes and washer pitching. Other events will offer prizes or trophies. Make plans to attend this two-day event. Come meet your old friends and have a good time.

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

The Eldorado High School Athletic Department, in cooperation with Dr. Pat

Johnson and Dr. Deborah Peaslee, have set physicals for the girls on August 1 and the boys on August 7. The physicals will be given at the field house and athletes should wear T-shirts and shorts. The following time schedule is for the boys and girls on designated physical dates:

9:00 a.m.----9th and 12th Grades
10:00 a.m.---10th and 11th Grades
11:00 a.m.----7th and 8th Grades

The athletes will fill out a Medical History Form and only 7th grade, 9th grade and anyone answering YES on the Medical History form will be given a physical.

Any physicals given on another day must be approved by Doug Kuhlmann and is subject to payment by parents or guardian.

The coaching staff would like to thank Dr. Johnson, Dr. Peaslee and Frances Edmiston, R.N. for their volunteer work on these dates.

Theatre Donations Needed

by Jo Ann Sproul

If you would like to donate food for the July 14th dinner theatre, Glidden's has a list of needed items at the checkout counter. The items can then be left at C.R. Sproul's office.

We are also in need of two stools (1 bar stool and 1 kitchen stool would do - or two bar stools would be great). If you should want to donate these, please call Jo Ann Sproul. Thank you.

BERNARD RUST D.D.S

901 S. E. Crockett Sonora, Texas

GENERAL DENTISTRY

New Patients & Emergencies Welcome

** Insurance Accepted **

Call Rae Ann for an appointment - 387-2659

Mon.-Thur. 8:00-5:00 Fri. 8:00-12:00

ONE NATION UNDER GOD

Sometimes during the month of July you will receive a packet with the above title. Please read it, and if you have any questions, or need any help, feel free to call the 800 number listed or you may call 853-3103 locally.

Every household in America will receive one of these packets.

To coincide with this effort, the Westside Church of Christ is conducting a gospel meeting July 17-21.

Speaker-Portis Ribble, Press, Southwest Bible Institute.

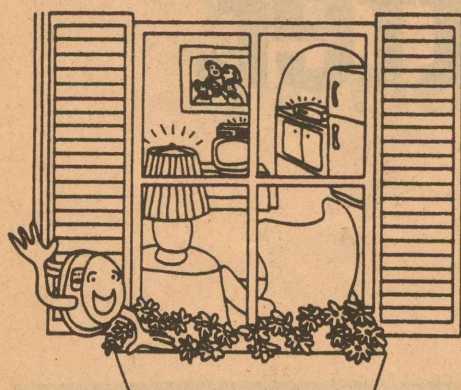
Singing directed by-Don Richards
music director of West Angelo Church of Christ.

Services:

7:00 p.m. each evening 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning
5:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon

Everyone invited!

VACATION TIME FOR YOU DOESN'T MEAN YOUR METER TAKES OFF TOO!



Your electric bill will not show a dramatic decrease just because you take your vacation for a couple of weeks.

Your meter will still measure . . .

- your electric water heater
- your refrigerator and freezer
- your clocks, attic fans, heating or air-conditioning equipment, lights and TV sets with the "instant-on" feature

Together we can determine what your meter should do while you're away. So please contact us. We want you to have a happy vacation and a welcome and comfortable return to your home.

853-2544

Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative

Minor League All-Stars



1991 Minor League All-Star Team

Continued from page 1

games back to back, starting at 3:00. We won all four games, with the scores being Eldorado 16-Eden 7, Eldorado 20-Menard 5, Eldorado 13-Sonora 5,

Eldorado 7-Sonora 5. As a result of these five wins, Eldorado won the Championship in the Sonora Tournament. The trophy they

received is on display at Shots. Playing 5 games in one day is tough. It was a long hot day for everyone.

Four Eldorado players received special recognition. They were: Anthony Pina-MVP, and Joseph Wink, Clayton Sykes, and Michael Mayo-All Tournament. Other team members were: Scott Steward, Ramon Adame, John Ray Espinosa, Lance Mitchell, William Robledo, Joe David Gander, Kary Gibson, Jimmy Aguilar, Gary Gibson, Alvaro Rojas, and Jason Brock. The coaches were Harvey Wink and Ronnie Middleton.

The team and coaches would like to say a special thanks to all the parents and other supporters who helped us get through the long, hot day.

Conservation Farming

Soil conservation is an essential link to America's agricultural abundance. Without it our strength as a nation would be seriously weakened.

The first settlers found the land in general equilibrium with the climate, but erosion speeded up as they cleared the vegetation to grow crops, cut the timber or let livestock overgraze the grasslands. This accelerated or man-made erosion is the most prevalent concern of agriculturists today.

Down through the years since the early settlers moved to this country, there has been a continuing change taking place. Our once naturally fertile soils have been abused and severely misused due to pressure placed on farmers and ranchers to produce more crops on fewer acres more economically. Farming has changed much through these past 200 years, and as these changes have occurred, provisions sometimes are not made for protecting the natural resources that have yielded so bountifully. The natural fertility that was taken for granted for so long is now supplied by commercial applicators. How long can we continue to deplete the soil and not replace what has been taken away?

Through countless years of research it has been determined that the land can replenish itself or at least hold

its own with an average soil loss of five tons per acre per year. This is a slice of topsoil about the thickness of a dime. Consider then that in 1977 it was determined that 32 percent of the cropland fields in Texas were losing topsoil at the rate of 14.7 tons per year. To make this more meaningful, a ton of topsoil equals about one cubic yard. An inch of topsoil over an acre weighs about 165 tons. Six inches of topsoil, the depth normally cultivated on most farms, weighs about 1000 tons. From this, considering an average of 10 tons loss per year, in 15 to 20 years an inch of topsoil is gone. The entire plow layer is gone in roughly 100 years.

Is it any wonder so many older farms have a 10 to 15 feet wall of sand around the perimeter of old cropland fields? Are farmers today doing what they can to correct this problem? In many instances, farmers are acutely aware of the seriousness of this problem. Their farming operation is a testimony to this. Unfortunately, due to the economic pressures farmers are faced with, many are just struggling to make the next crop. However, many farmers are learning conservation farming is the only way to farm. What price can be placed on six inches of topsoil? If we continue losing soil at the rate we are

now, what are our farmers 100 years from now going to farm?

All can agree wind erosion is serious. Stabilizing topsoil during the critical erodic periods from February to June is at best difficult to do. There are, however, various alternatives that have proven effective in controlling the damaging force of the wind.

One of these is through managing crop residue. Grain sorghums left on the land with a 15 to 18 inch stubble height and small grains with at least 3000 pounds of residue not only hold soil in place, but add much-needed organic matter to the soil.

Planting wind strip crops is another alternative. The Food Security Act of 1985, which has required all farmers to have a farming plan of operations to be filed in the local Soil Conservation Service Office, has encouraged planting strips of either annually grown, high residue crops, or perennial grasses. In certain instances, the planting of these strip crops can result in an increase in the allowance of consecutive years of cotton the farmer is able to plant.

The continued utilization of these tools (crop residue management, planting strip crops, and others) are the key to the future of America's topsoil...and indeed to the future of America.

WTU Rate Decrease

Customers of West Texas Utilities Co. could be paying less for their electric service starting in July if the Public Utility commission of Texas (PUC) grants the company's request to lower fuel factors. WTU filed the request Tuesday (May 21) as an update to the original fuel filing at made in February.

Leroy Reeves, WTU's local manager in Eldorado, said "The company is asking for interim factors to be effective in July and fixed factors effective in October. Based on the company's expected cost of fuel this summer, the interim factors produce a decrease, compared to current costs, of 7.8 percent or \$4.42 a month on consumption of 660 kilowatt-hours per month." In October the fixed factors will mean a decrease from today's costs of 2.6 percent (\$1.49) a month for 660 kilowatt-hours.

Although the commission still must approve the company's request, WTU is optimistic that the lower factors will be the ones used to calculate customers' July bills, Leroy said. Other customer groups will see similar decreases in their costs as a result of the lower fuel factors.

The company made the initial filing in February because the PUC had said that fuel costs should be reconciled at least every three years either through

a rate case or a fuel reconciliation case such as the present filing. WTU's fuel costs were last reconciled in a rate case which covered a period ending with March 31, 1987, almost four years ago.

Although WTU's February request was for an increase in factors, the company said then that it intended to update the information this May to include current fuel cost information. That has allowed the company to pass along the benefits of its cost control efforts.

Those efforts include renegotiation of a lower cost coal transportation agreement with Burlington Northern Railroad and lower costs for spot gas. Previous efforts include construction of a gas pipeline to the Fort Phantom power station near Abilene to provide access to more suppliers, renegotiation of supply and transportation contracts for fuel and improvements in the efficiency of some plants so they burn less fuel to make electricity.

Costs to residential customers are essentially divided into two major parts, base rate and fuel factor. The fuel charge makes up about twenty eight percent of the total cost to customers.

Base rates cover all the other costs of providing electric service. To comply with the

State's energy conservation efforts, WTU uses winter rates from November to April and summer rates from May to October. Summer rates are higher to encourage conservation when temperatures make air conditioners work long hours and help produce the greatest demand for electricity of any time during the year.

If the company's request to implement the new factors on July bills is granted, the lower costs will be in effect for most of the air conditioning season.

WTU provides electric service to 177,000 customers in 52 counties stretching from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

FBC hosts VBS

Celebrate Jesus with the First Baptist Church at Vacation Bible School. It will be held July 15th-19th from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. All children Kindergarten-6th grade are invited to attend.

You are joyfully invited

to attend the

Grand Opening of the

Schleicher County Public Library

and spend

"A Day in Old Eldorado"

on Saturday, July 13

at 9:45 a.m.

201 Main Street

UNITED ARTISTS

\$2.50 PER PERSON

SHOWS BEFORE 6:00

SUNSET 4

1066 SUNSET MALL 944-3890

SOAP DISH

2:15 4:15 7:30 9:40

CITY SLICKERS - R

12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50

POINT BREAK - R

1:30 4:15 7:10 9:45

NAKEE GUN 2 1/2 - PG13

1:00 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:30

SOUTHWEST 7

3590 KNICKERBOCKER RD 949-9884

DYING YOUNG - R

1:20 4:00 7:20 9:40

ROBIN HOOD - PG13

1:10 4:10 7:10 9:50

TERMINATOR 2 - R

1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55

WHAT ABOUT BOB - PG

2:00 4:15 7:15 9:20

PROBLEM CHILD 2 - PG13

1:20 3:30 7:15 9:30

BACKDRAFT - R

1:30 4:20 7:20 9:40

Wooden Signs
by George

Place & pick up orders at
Dixie Doodle Drive Inn - 853-3624.

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- HOUSE SIGNS
- KEY CHAINS
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- WOODEN TOYS
- LEATHER WALLETS
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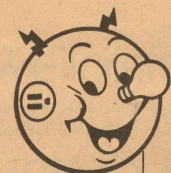


Open 7 Days a Week
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Look up before you climb up!

Locate overhead power lines before you start any outdoor project that requires a ladder or long-handled tool. Work only in dry weather and never on a windy day.

Remember, keep a safe distance from power lines and make sure that equipment has ample clearance!



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer



WTU

A Member of The Central and South West System

Remember REDDY Supplies the energy - but only YOU can use it safely!

Good Guys Drink, Bad Guys Smoke

Good guys drink, bad guys smoke. Or so say the results of a recent study at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston that reveals surprising new attitudes among teenagers.

"We found that teenagers today think that, by and large, it is 'uncool' to smoke, but drinking is considered acceptable behavior-even desirable behavior," said Dr. Armin D. Weinberg, an associate professor of medicine and director of the Center for Cancer Control Research at Baylor. Weinberg and Dr. Alexander Siegel, an associate professor of medicine at Baylor, interviewed 70 seventh- and ninth-grade students in Victoria, Texas.

"Originally, we were looking at ways to stop family traditions of smoking," Weinberg said. "We found that public-education efforts to curb adolescent smoking are taking their toll. Only two out of 70 teens reported that they intended to smoke as adults."

The researchers reported, however, that nearly 70 percent of the teens said they would likely drink by the time they were adults.

The study funded by the American Heart Association, sent interviewers into homes in the Victoria Independent School District which is 48 percent white and 44 percent Hispanic. All of the teens indicated they had one or two parents who smoked.

"What they told us was disturbing," said Siegel, a professor of psychology at the University of Houston. "Not only did the teens think that drinking was okay, but they did not distinguish between drinking and getting drunk."

The adolescents were asked to list the benefits and consequences of smoking and drinking. Most named relaxation as the only benefit for smoking, but some said there were no benefits.

"For drinking, they could name many benefits such

as going to the beach, camping - things that are associated with entertainment and enjoyment," Siegel said. "The consequences centered on physical damage, whether from disease or accidents related to drinking."

More surprising were the attitudes in relationship to whether their parents smoked or drank.

Teens whose parents smoked reported no benefits for smoking. Children of parents who drank, however, still listed benefits for drinking. Both parents and teens were asked to rank drinking and smoking on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the most risky behavior. The teens ranked smoking as 4.8, and drinking as 3.

Weinberg attributes much of the changed attitudes to aggressive smoking-prevention campaigns, and speculates television may play a role.

"During one hour of prime-time television, there are an average of 11 different incidences of drinking" he said. "And I am not talking about commercials. These are popular prime-time shows where, in every instance, the person drinking is a 'good guy.' In most cases, when smoking is shown on television, it is usually the villain who lights up."

Weinberg believes that campaigns similar to those used against smoking may help curb teenage drinking, and, in the long run, adult drinking problems.

The study also revealed that curiosity and not peer pressure was the main reason listed among teens for experimenting with smoking or drinking. Most campaigns to reduce teen drinking and smoking have targeted peer pressure.

ASU 2nd Summer Session Registration

Registration for the second term of the 1991 Summer Session at Angelo State University will be Thursday, July 11 in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building.

Preregistered daytime students will register from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and non-preregistered daytime student & will register from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evening school students will register from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office in the Administration-Journalism Building.

Students will register in order of the last two digits of their Social Security numbers. The order for registration Thursday, July 11, for preregistered students is as follows:

Graduate students and seniors, 00-49, 12 noon; 50-99, 12:30 p.m. Juniors, 1 p.m.; sophomores, 1:30 p.m.; and freshmen, 2 p.m.

The order for non-

preregistered students is as follows: Graduates and seniors, 00-49, 3:30 p.m.; 50-99, 4 p.m. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, 00-49, 4:30 p.m.; 50-99, 5 p.m.

Preregistered students can pick up their registration packets in the Band Hall of the Education-Fine Arts Building at their assigned times. Non-preregistered students must pick up their registration packets in the Registrar's Office before reporting to the registration area. Graduate students can pick up forms in the Office of the Graduate Dean, located in the Nursing-Physical Science Building, Room 164.

The second summer term at Angelo State runs through Friday, Aug. 16. Summer Commencement is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Angelo Coliseum.

The schedule of summer term classes is available through the Registrar's Office.

Year End Sales Tax Report

Listed below is the "1990 Year End State Sales and Use Tax Analysis Report." This report was prepared by selecting those companies which are listed with the Comptroller's Office as being sales tax taxpayers. The report shows gross sales for each of the four quarters of 1990, a 1990 total and a 1989 total.

Because the information in the Year End State Sales and Use Tax Analysis Report is mostly a reprint of the data published in the Quarterly State Sales and Use Tax Analysis Reports, the Year End Report will be discontinued after this year. Budget constraints have caused us to carefully evaluate our reports and determine what cost savings actions should be taken.

The Historical State Sales Tax Rates for the State of Texas are:

September 1, 1961 through October 1, 1968 - 2.0%.
October 2, 1968 through September 20, 1969 - 3.0%.

October 1, 1969 through June 30, 1971 - 3.25%.
July 1, 1971 through October 1, 1984 - 4.0%.

October 2, 1984 through December 31, 1986 - 4.125%.

January 1, 1987 through September 30, 1987 - 5.25%.

October 1, 1987 through June 30, 1990 - 6.0%.
July 1, 1990 through ? - 6.25%.

The 1989 & 1990 Gross Sales for Schleicher County for all Industries are as follows: 1st Quarter - \$6,697,989; 2nd Quarter - \$6,138,812; 3rd Quarter - \$6,925,761; 4th Quarter - \$7,882,037; 1990 Total - \$27,644,599; 1989 Total - \$24,152,407.

The 1989 & 1990 Gross Sales for Schleicher County for the Retail Trade Division are as follows: 1st Quarter - \$1,358,777; 2nd Quarter - \$1,441,134; 3rd Quarter - \$1,489,216; 4th Quarter - \$1,945,850; 1990 Total - \$6,234,977; 1989 Total - \$5,662,639.

Thank You

by the Chamber Pride Committee

It takes lots of people and lots of effort to make anything go - and the Chamber Pride Committee could not function if it were not for the many people who give their time, their money, and their talents to help us. The co-operation of the city and county governments has been super - Jeri Whitten, our County Librarian, continues to be a real source of help - and of course, Ronnie Sauer never fails to be willing (and even smiling) when we call on him.

We could never list everyone, but we do want to list a few names and publicly thank them for all that they have done for us. Not listed are the

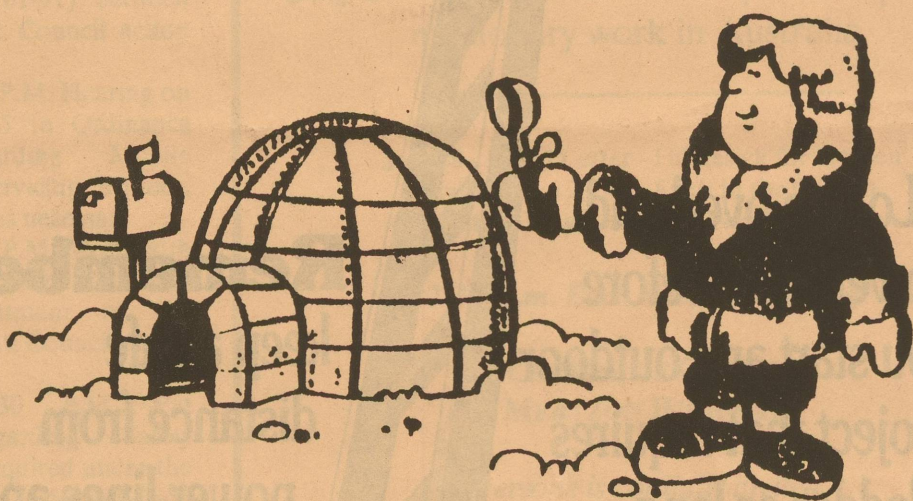
wonderful Eldoradoans who cleaned up their own areas - either businesses or homes - Civic Pride is Growing in Our Town - and we are grateful for every positive step! It shows!!!

Thank you: Horace Linthicum, Burro Griffin, Jerrold Sanders, Floyd West, Susie McAngus and Crew, Janie Finley and Crew, Geneva McWhorter, Doug Yates, Mabel & B.F. Blaylock, Andi Sterling, Susan Sterling, Becky Sterling, Carolyn Mayo, Pancho Bradley, Rene Calcote, Elmer Garlitz, Vidette Sallee, Mary Ann Page Blaylock, Carolyn Page Price, Eddie Albin, Maureen & Bill Hodges, Jack Dean, Mayfield Paper Company, Cathy & Gary Smith, and Pam & Buddy White.

Recycle Eldorado

The Recycling Committee will be collecting newspapers, cardboard and office paper (no magazines or catalogs) at the courthouse square on Wednesday, July 17, from 12 noon until dark.

Please look for the 4-H trailer and bring you paper goods!



Keep Your Home Cool

with a cool monthly payment loan from

First National Bank

Main Number
853-2561

of Eldorado
Member FDIC

Bookkeeping
853-2582



I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye.

Psalm 32:8

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church
820 N. Divide
Pastor - Father Jerry McCarthy

Church of Christ
Mertzon Hwy.
Pastor - David Templeton

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

St. Luke Baptist Church
105 E. Denny
Pastor - Henry C. Green

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

Agape Assembly of God
Corner of Warner & Hackberry
Pastor - Ken Otwell

Antioch Baptist Church
West Callender
Pastor - Billy Daniels

First Baptist Church
109 W. Gillis
Pastor - Chris Graham

First Presbyterian Church
7 N. Cottonwood
Pastor - Hawley Wolfe

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

Eldorado Church Directory

This ad is sponsored by these Eldorado Businesses in the interest of a Stronger Community.

EAGLE DAIRY MART

MCCORMICK'S EXXON

ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ELDORADO

SOUTHWEST TEXAS
ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS
KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

STAR STOP

WANT ADS

LOTS FOR SALE

Four adjoining lots, two blocks out of city limits, all utilities, no restriction, set up for two mobile homes, 2 lots are fenced with established yard, large trees, and storage building. Will sell all four for \$6500. Call 853-3016 after 4:00 p.m. or leave message.

WANTED: Truck driver to operate transport or kill truck. Good driving record necessary. All applications accepted in person at Niblett's Oilfield Service, Hwy. 277 S., Eldorado. 853-2680 or 853-3005. tfn-(4-25-91)-b

FOR SALE

3-Bedroom Stucco house. 1-bath, kitchen with separate dining room, large utility room, fenced front and back yard, central heat/air, carpet and storage building. Call Paul or Kymm Nixon at 853-2176. (Leave message if no answer) tfn-(5-6-91)-b

Benton Abstract & Title Co.
106 W. Murchison Avenue
853-2631.
Established 1916.
Providing all your abstract and title needs.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Large 3-bedroom/2-bath house on 5 acres. 15 miles out on Big Lake Hwy. Barn, Water Well, Trees. Call (915) 836-4452. 9b-(7-2-91)-p

ATTENTION:

Defensive Driving will be offered on Saturday, June 29th, and Monday and Tuesday, June 10th & 11th. Call 853-2777 for more information.

PICTURES FOR SALE

The Eldorado Success is cleaning out it's files. Anyone wishing to purchase old pictures may do so on Thursdays from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

WANTED

Used ladies mountain bike. In good condition. Call Rosa Martinez at 3-2039.

1-(7-11-91)-p

FOR SALE

1984 Ford LTD 4-Dr V6. Air conditioner, power window, low mileage. \$3,000. Really interested may call collect. (512) 684-8043 after 6:30 p.m. 3-(7-11-91)-b

HOUSE FOR SALE

4-bedroom/2-bath w/upstairs, on 2 lots. Utility room, double carport, storage building, fence, central air/heat, sundeck, storm shelter. 853-3368. tfnb-(5-13-91)-b

LET OUR SUCCESS

GO TO YOUR HEAD!
Call today for an appointment!
Call Charlotte's Hair Shop
9 West Gillis
853-3084 or 853-3725

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Treadmill Walker, Stair Stepper and Stationary Bike. Call 853-3125 or 853-2633.

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 3 bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, central air, new carpet. Spacious yard with fruit trees and fenced in back yard. Close to school. Reasonably priced. Call 387-2297 or 853-3005.

NOTICE: Buy or sell Art, Cookbooks, American, Russian, Asian, World War I & II, Photography, Poetry, Language, Religious, Metaphysical, Children, First Edition, Texana, etc. books. Ye Ole Fantastique Book Shoppe, 1218 W. Beauregard, San Angelo.

NOTICE: Mary Kay Cosmetics. Graduation, birthday, anniversary gifts. Martha Spinks. Old Merton Road. Phone 853-3415 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

2.75 acres 5 miles N.W. of Eldorado. Water well and electricity. Good location. Call 853-2072. 4b-(6-20-91)-b

FOR RENT

3/4 bedroom, 2 bath. Large lot near school. Call (817) 567-3653 or (505) 758-3653. 5b-(6-27-91)-b

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (Real Estate)

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Honorable 153rd Judicial District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, on the 10th day of June, 1991, in the case of John H. Cope, Plaintiff vs. Edwards County Gas Gathering System, Ltd., Defendant, Cause No. 153-121754-89, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 8th day of July, 1991, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., on the first Tuesday in August, 1991, it being the 6th day of said month, at the Courthouse door of said

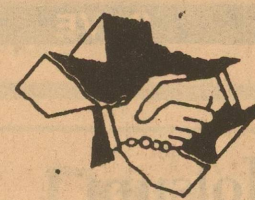
Schleicher County, in the City of Eldorado, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which John H. Cope a/k/a John Hardeman Cope had on the date of levy, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

all of that certain property lying and being situated in Schleicher County, Texas, described as all interest, recorded or unrecorded, owned

THE BEST FOR LESS

Redken and Matrix Products
Let
Rene or Amy
Meet all your hair needs.
Rene's Beauty Shop
853-2747
Walk-ins Welcome

Germania Insurance



Covering Texas since 1896.
Property insurance

"Where to call"
Agents

Sherry Lux
853-3068

by John H. Cope a/k/a John Hardeman Cope, if any, in the Royster Lease, Schleicher County, Texas, which lease is located in Schleicher County, Texas, at:

160 acres, being the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 53, Block LL, GC & SF Ry. Co. Survey, Schleicher County, Texas.

Richard Harris
Deputy

CHAMBER PRIDE COMMITTEE

serving
Sack Lunches

Chicken Salad/Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
\$2.50
Cake -.50
Iced Tea/Coffee -.50

All by:
Charlotte Steele's
Blue Bonnet Bakery

at:
Old Main Street Cafe

Saturday, July 13,
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Benefiting the Chamber Pride Committee for a better Eldorado!

Forlano Chiropractic Family Health Center

Dr. Rico J. Forlano

Whiplash, Sports Injuries, Muscle Pain, Joint Pain, Etc.

Office Hours Monday-Friday by appointment
Call for Saturday and after hour appointments

418 Hwy. 277 S. Eldorado.....853-3331

(915) 853-2314

JERRY'S T.V. SERVICE

SYLVANIA TELEVISIONS - SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS

JERRY J. JONES
OWNER

214 S. MAIN STREET
ELDORADO, TX. 76936

Eldorado Wool Company

Phone

853-2772 - Office
853-2820 - Feedstore

Mittel Insurance

presents....

Eldorado Spotlight



Evelyn Stigler

This week's spotlight shines on Evelyn Stigler.

Evelyn taught school in Eldorado for 25 years. She played the organ and piano at the First Baptist Church for 40+ years. She has been active in the Women's Club and other civic organizations. She has lived in Eldorado for 44 years. She always enjoyed writing articles for the Success.

Evelyn recently moved to H.E.B. Nursing Center, 2716 Tibbetts Dr., Bedford, Tx. 76021. She would appreciate hearing from friends in Eldorado.

Mittel Insurance Agency
"For Your Insurance Needs"
853-2576

Shot's would like to salute the Eldorado Minor League All-Stars in winning the Sonora Tournament. Listed below are the members of the team.

Great Job Men!

You're All Winners!

1st Place
Sonora Minor
League Tournament!

5 Wins
in a Row!

Lance Mitchell
Joseph Wink Gary Gibson
Clayton Sykes Jimmy Aguilar
Michael Mayo Anthony Pina
Kary Gibson Joe David Gander
John Ray Espinosa Raman Adame
Scott Stewart William Robledo
Jason Brock Alvaro Rojas
Coach Harvey Wink
Coach Ronnie Middleton

Gandy's
MILK
1/2 Gallon
99c

EGGS
Grade A Small
39c/dozen

Gandy's
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
\$1.99

SHOT'S #3

853-2775

OPEN 24 hrs.

301 S. Divide



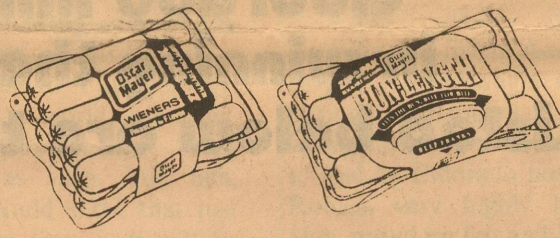
Glidden Foods

Store Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

*We Accept
Food Stamps
Closed Sunday*

Q&Q Vermicelli 4/\$1.00	 2 Liter Coke or 7up 99c	2 lb. Carton River Rice 89c
 5 lb. Parade Flour 69c	12 oz. Gooch German Sausage \$1.79	\$2.99 Swanson Fried Chicken 2 lb. 

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

8 Pack Holsum Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 79c	1 lb. Oscar Mayer Meat or Bun Length Franks \$1.39	1 1/2 lb. Holsum White Bread 79c
 6 1/2 oz. Parade Potato Chips 79c		6 Pack Can Mr. Pibb \$1.09 

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Meat		Produce	
Fresh		Bananas	Santa Rosa
Ground Beef Chuck Quality	\$1.89/lb	49c/lb	Plums
Owens Sausage	\$2.19/lb	Cantaloupe	69c/lb
Boneless Arm Roast	\$1.99/lb	39c/lb	Lettuce
Boneless Chuck Roast	\$1.79/lb	California Peaches	49c/head
		69c/lb	Tomatoes
			59c/lb

5 lb. Parade Sugar \$1.89	Glidden Foods welcomes you to this weekend's celebration, Main Street Day! Come see the new library and enjoy the Dinner Theatre performance!	 16 oz. Parade Corn 2/\$1.00
 Qt. Del Monte Catsup 99c	Hormel Vienna Sausages 5 oz.  3/99c	16 oz. Parade Tomatoes 2/\$1.00 