Commissioners Court holds regular session

by Nell Edmiston

Schleicher County Commissioners handled a variety of issues during a short meeting Monday.

The court received two bids for a dump truck from Ken Braden Motors in Sonora and Angelo Truck and Tractor Company in San Angelo. The court accepted a bid from the San Angelo firm for \$8,365. The bid is for a 1977 Chevrolet truck which the firm has in stock. It is due to arrive within two weeks.

The court received a bid from Leroy Hanusch for a new pump and its installation at the cemetery. The bid, which was the only one received, was accepted. The pump will cost \$872 and installation will cost \$61.

Commissioners agreed to advertise for and accept bids on 17 joints of three inch pipe and rods which were removed from the well at the cemetery. Bids

See "Commissioners" p.6



Winnie Jackson

Who's more special than Mrs. Santa Claus?

By Jannette Wilkerson

Mrs. Edwin (Winnie) Jackson - that's who! To list her contributions to Schleicher County and this area, would probably give me writer's

cramps. She's a worker - that Winnie, and is connected with every worthwhile project in West Texas. She is active in the Woman's Club, Hospital Auxiliary, a member of the Hospital Board of Directors, Heart Memorial Chairman, area representative for the Retardation Center of Carlsbad, just to name a few, and she can be found each afternoon standing behind the candy and crafts counter in the Schleicher County Medical Center lobby.

Winnie Jackson speaks freely and with love about her late husband, Edwin M., her son Edwin M. Jr, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren - but somewhat reluctantly about herself and the things she's accomplished since her arrival in Schleicher County in 1934. She's a country girl, all right, and when I asked her what her favorite season of the year was--- 'I can't really say I have a favorite, because I just love each one"---was her thoughtful and not surprising reply. Being a farmer and rancher she did express her concern for the dry weather we've been having.

See "Winnie" p.6

Something To Think About by Jannette Wilkerson

DEAR DIARY

August 5---You're not going to believe this, Diary, but today Captain Daddy gave our kid away!--While I sit there in semi-shock, he just walked her down the aisle and gave her away--and she was even 'giftwrapped.' White satin, lace, and tiny pearls graced this pretty package. But I can't complain - because the Preacher asked if anyone else wanted her - and not a single word was uttered.

There have been times in the past 19 years. I've threatened to give her to the Gypsies or the Sack Man, but I didn't really

mean it. You know, Diary, there's something about a wedding dress that lets you see things you hadn't noticed. For instance: When were the freckles replaced with a bride's blush? When did the pigtails melt into soft brown curls? When did the skinned knee turn into a 'ladies' gartered leg? When did adolescence become confidence? And why hadn't I noticed the grasp of this child's hand possessed a woman's tender touch? Have I been standing up too close or back too far? How many times did I look but did

not see, or listen but did not

hear?

Oh well, Diary, what ever my misgivings were about the whole ordeal-they vanished when the organ played the familiar march, the sun sent rainbow hews through the stained glass windows, and our past, present and future were radiantly reflected in the faces of those two special people on their special day.

They've only just begun---they're young and vital and hold in their hearts enough hope to make the world a better place and enough love to melt the northern slope. So I guess Captain Daddy knew what he was doing, as usual, because the new son we got in the deal is really a dandy, and he has acquired our precious cargo for a journey into a thousand tomorrow's.

So you see, Diary, the day you give them away, is exactly like the day they are born-the pain is overshadowed by the reverent joy and love for a long and happy life. As our lives are like chapters in a book--tomorrow is another--as each chapter is revealed, another begins and that - my Dear Diary - is life! And we 'should' think about that-----



THOROUGH INSPECTION--Several Eldorado volunteer firemen make a thorough inspection of the new fire truck Tuesday night. Unfortunately, they had to inspect the truck after it fough it's first grass fire, only a few hours after it's arrival here Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER

Editors give presentation

Express News Editor Jim McWilliams participated on a special panel presentation at the semi-annual West Texas Press Association convention last Saturday, August 6, in Midland.

McWilliams and Big Lake Wildcat Editor David Werst made a special presentation on "The Views of a FIRST TIME Newspaperman."

George Baker, who is affiliated with the Texas Press Association, asked Editor McWilliams to give the same presentation to the annual state

County's new fire truck

A new fire truck ordered by the Schleicher County Commissioners Court in January has finally arrived, to the joy of

ELDORADO ** EXPRESS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1977

School board approves budget

At the regular monthly meeting dependent School Board of Trustees approved the 1977-1978 budget. According to school superintendent Guy Whitaker, revenue from state and local sources will total \$1,029,88 and expenditures are estimated to total \$976,923. The tax rate for the same year was also approved at \$1.45 which has been the existing rate for the past few years. Total valuation for the school district is \$42,618,890.00.

The break down of the budgeted

REVENUE **Local and Intermediate Sources** Local Maintenance & **Debt Service Tax** Other Revenue From 22,000 **Local Sources** \$627,613 - 61% Total

State Sources Per Capita & Foundation \$325,000 30,000 Transportation Vocational 1,475 Elementary & Secondary Education Act. 35,000 10,000 Other State Revenue \$401,475 - 39%

TOTAL REVENUE FOR THE YEAR \$1,029,088

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES Instruction Service \$560,000 Payroll Cost Purchased & Contracted Services Supplies & Materials 25,000 Other Operating Expenses 750 Capital Outlay \$615,823 Total **Instructional Related Services**

\$600 Supplies & Materials Other Operating Expenses 1,600 \$2,200 **Instructional Resources** & Media Services Payroll Cost \$12,000 1,500 Supplies & Materials 3,500 Capital Outlay Total \$17,000 **School Administration** \$48,000 Payroll Cost Supplies & Materials 2,500

Instructional Administration

Pupil Services Guidance & Counceling Services \$1,500 Supplies & Materials \$1,500 **Health Services** \$13,500 Payroll Cost Supplies & Materials

Pupil Transportation -

Total

\$50,500

\$14,000

\$18,000 Purchased & Contracted 6,000 Supplies & Materials 20,000 Other Operating Expenses 3,000 20,000 Capital Outlay \$67,000 Co-Curricular Activities Other Operating Expenses \$20,000 \$20,000 Total Food Service Other Operating Expenses \$9,000

Total Administration **General Administration** \$51,000 Payroll Cost Purchased & Contracted 10,000 Services Supplies & Materials 5,000 **Debt Service** 15,100 Total

Plant Maintenance & Operation Payroll Cost Purchased & Contracted 20,000 Services Supplies & Materials 20,000 Other Operating Expense 3,000 Capital Outlay 15,000 Total \$98,900

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR \$976,923 Other various items of business covered in the meeting were:

-- The hiring of assistant football coach Jimmy Marshall was approved. Mr. Marshall previously taught and coached in the Jordenton school district. Other teachers hired were Mrs. Denise Smith for elementary music and Mrs. Sondra Orr for remedial reading in the elementary See "School" p.6

ment officers.

The truck has an International chassis and was equipped by Simms Fire Apparatus of San Antonio. It cost \$21,228 for the equipment and \$9,103 for the chassis, a total of \$30,331.

local firemen and law enforce-

The truck will be the fourth county fire truck.

Unfortunately, the new truck arrived after firemen had to battle three grass fires in 100 degree-plus weather last week.

A fire broke out at Mary Davis Coupe's ranch Thursday afternoon and soon spread into a line two miles long and one-half mile wide. It burned about one section of ranchland before being stopped at Highway 29, west of Eldorado.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston said because of tall vegetation, the flames were several feet high and so hot it melted the insulation wires on the telephone lines. He said the fire crossed the highway at one point, but was curtailed by

quick acting firemen. Eldorado firemen received help from fire units from Sonora, Mertzon, Ozona, Big Lake and San Angelo plus several area ranchers who brought stock sprayers.

Mrs. Coupe said the fire "was the biggest I ever saw" and parts of the scorched land burned until Sunday afternoon because there was a lot of dry mesquite wood on the land. She said firemen saved most of the fences and she lost no stock in the fire.

Shortly after the fire trucks returned to Eldorado, another fire alarm was sounded for a grass fire at the Robert Jay residence several miles east of Eldorado on Highway 29.

The grass fire was caused when an aerosol can exploded in a burning trash barrel, close to a mobile home parked behind the Jay home. The fire burned about four acres of land before firemen got it under control.

Another grass fire was fought by local firemen Sunday at the Johnny Griffin home east of town. It, too, started because of burning trash. It started at the side of the Griffin home and burned north, away from the house, scorching only a small

40 YEARS AT IT -- Lum Davis, left, receives a 40 year service pin from W.D. "Don" Rogers, territory sales manager for the west coast division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The award was made



family will have a later party for her.

Call me your Home Front

News items. 853-2688 or

53-2032. Billie Porter.

birthday August 6th and was 88 years young. Since she has a broken hip, the

Mr and Mrs Don Taylor, Travis and Jason of McAllen visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Delbert Taylor and attended Don's 1967 class reunion.

Jill Crawford and Mr and Mrs Steve Sample and Kelly were in Eldorado Tuesday night visiting Mrs Imogene Edmiston. Kelly had been staying with her grandmother for several

Sadie Davidson and her Mrs sister. (Euloise) Cheek returned August 3 from a three weeks visit in the west, spending a week in Estes Park, Colo., a week in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a week in Tucson, Ariz. While in Tucson, they visited Jim and Lottie Cheek. Sadie reported that Euloise had her tracking over every sheep, goat and deer trail in Estes Park and that was the only place they saw any See "home front" p.6

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank each of you for your cards, calls, flowers and most of all your visit and your prayers to me while I was in St John's Hospital.

Every act of kindness to my family and I was certainly appreciated. My stay in the hospital was less dreaded because of your thoughtfulness and I shall always remember each of

Granvil Hext

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow.

May God bless each one of

Mrs George R. Long **CARD OF THANKS**

Many thanks to everyone who had anything to do with fighting the fire on my land Thursday. Thanks to the fire departments from Eldorado, Sonora, Mertzon, Ozona, Big Lake, and San Angelo and also the neighbors who helped. Mary Coupe

CARD OF THANKS



I would like to express my gratitude to the great people of Eldorado for making my time there a 'home'. The friends I worked with at the Medical Center Hospital will always hold a special place in my heart and thoughts. I'd like to say thank you and invite you all to come see me. Toni(Wilkerson) Crider

Before buying a freezer, investigate "bulk" and "special" foods. Then weigh savings and convenience against price of freezer and operating costs, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agriclutral Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Calendar

of Events

The Express News is beginning another service to the community. We will be publishing a calendar of events that will include events in and around Eldorado. If your club or organization is having any meetings or special events, lease feel free to call us at 853-2032 before noon Wednesday to have it mention-

ed in the calendar. Friday, Aug. 12-Schleicher County Nursing Home annual barbecue, Nursing Home, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 13-Monthly Country Western Jambore Memorial Building, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15-Eagle Band begins afternoon practice, 6 p.m. each day. Teachers begin week of in-service training
Tuesday, Aug. 16-Volun-

teer Firemen, Fire Hall Wednesday, Aug. 17- Lions Club meeting, Memorial

Wednesday, Aug. 17-Lions Club meeting, Memorial Building, noon Saturday, Aug 20-Sutton County Days, Sonora Monday, Aug 22-School begins; County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug 23- Volunteer Firemen, Fire hall Wednesday, Aug 24-Lions Club, Memorial Building, Friday, Aug. 26- Football scrimmage with Rock-

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Dear Editor:

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Check enclosed for another year.

Sincerely. Sandi and Jr. Vaughn

Hi, Ed.

If the Texas Press Association gave a prize for the most improved weekly in its first year or the Express News would come in first. It is a very readable paper with many items of interest to those of us who have never had the privilege of even visiting in Eldorado.

Of special interest to me are the columns by you, Jannette, the county agents, the ministers, etc. I clipped the column on "Real Experience" by Dean Brigham. How often have I failed to express to others the gratitude that I felt in my heart for some deed performed by them. I read Dean's column from time to time as a reminder of things I should

I am enclosing a yarn that you can use as a guest column. or as a news-feature story, or as fodder for the wastebasket. I do hope that you and your family and the Pages and Triggs are planning on seeing the game. I won't be there but I'll be waiting to hear the outcome.

The weather here is fine temperature wise--during July and August it is 48-52 of morning and usually in the high seventies in the afternoons. If you and Martha get tired of the West Texas heat, visit us.

As ever,

Lester Jordon P.S. Don't sign up for Jack Anderson's column.



AUSTIN-A quarter-billion-dollar state highway system repair, rebuilding and rehabilitation program received approval of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission last week. Projects spanning 6,900 miles of highways were made possible by additional funds appropriated for road pur-

poses by the legislature this year. Bulk of the work on 1,075 projects in 223 counties will be financed from general revenue funds earmarked for the purpose. The remainder will be paid for with state highway funds.

Extensive damage to the existing system due to severe weather conditions and a shortage of money in recent years made the rehabilitation necessary, SHPTC said. Cost of the work is about \$222.5 million. An additional \$4.3 million is set aside for later assignment.

Approximately 68 per cent of the program will be on

state and U.S. highways, another 30 per cent on farm to market roads, and the rest (two per cent) is reserved for future assignment. The program is the first phase of a long-range program to restore the highway system to top standards. It is based on recommendations of several district engineers

All projects are expected to be underway within a year and a half, SHPTC said.

and was selected following a statewide assessment of



Let's Pause a Minute

A Message from Eldorado's Ministerial Alliance by Gene Stark, Pastor First Baptist Church

OUR LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEM

General Grant's faithful friend, his chief of staff, John A. Rawlins was closer to Grant than any other during the Civil War. It was to Rawlins that Grant gave his pledge that he would abstain from intoxicating liquors. When he broke that pledge Rawlins went to him and with great earnestness bleaded with him, for the sake of himself, and for the sake of the great and holy cause of the nation, to refrain from strong drink. Faithful were the words of that friend. In front of the Capitol at Washington today there stands the magnificent monument of General Grant, sitting on his horse in characteristic pose and flanked on either side by stirring battle scenes. But at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue s Rawlins Park, where there stands a very ordinary. commonplace statue of Rawlins. When one looks at the monument of Grant, he cannot help but think of Grant's faithful friend, John A. Rawlins who led Grant from the path of self-destruction.

Have you ever stopped to think how important friends are? Jesus himself felt the need for an inner circle of friends. His closest friendship was with Peter, James, and John. It was to these three that Jesus shared some of the most intense moments of his life. They were with him on the Mount of Transfiguration where they beheld Jesus' Glory and they were with the Savior in the Garden of Gethsemane just before he was betrayed. These friends were a kind of 'life support system'' for Jesus as He shared his concern and love for the world with them in a way much more personal than with all of the Twelve.

We, too, need friends. Too many of us attempt to live life without the companionship of close personal relationships. When we do so, we are living without a vital "life support system" needed during crucial moments in life.

The old saying is that "to have friends one must be a friend". An Arabian definition of a friend reads, "A friend is one to whom we may pour out the contents of our hearts, chaff and grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will sift it, keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away." That is such a beautiful expression of the sincerity, honesty, trustworthiness, encouragement and help a friend should be. It almost seems to be an inspired description of the friendship the born-again Christian has with Jesus, the Savior.

Proverbs 18:24 says, "A man who hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend who sticketh closer than a brother." Prov. 17:17 says, "A friend loveth at all

Ruth and Naomi, Jonathan's friend was David, Gale Sayers was a friend to Brian Piccolo, Tonto was a friend of the Lone Ranger; how could Tom Sawyer have ever made it without Huck Finn? Barnabas was the first to befriend the newly converted Saul of Tarsus. Who is your friend and to whom are you a friend? The

next time you run into one who has served as your "life

support system", you might tell them something like this: The kind of friend you have been to me, Is the type of friend I would be to thee; Your faithful spirit, your radiant face Has added just a touch of grace; When trouble came and things looked drear, Twas then your helpfulness would cheer Never a murmur, always a smile, Friends like that are sure worthwhile;

Yes, the kind of friend you have been to me.

So gladly a friend I would be to thee,

WEIGHTY MATTER

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Small Hike Proposed A State Insurance Board consultant has recommended that automobile insurance rates be raised only 1.8 per cent statewide, as opposed to 10.1 per cent earlier pro-

jected by board staffers. Charles Edwards of Dallas offered his suggestions at a board rate hearing last week.

The industry is seeking a 17.4 per cent average boost The board delayed a decision for two weeks to make

a careful study of the actuary's proposals. Edwards noted that current rate formulas allow insurance companies 20 cents on each premium dollar for agents' commission and other production costs, but actual cost is only about 16.7 cents. Edwards was instrumental last year in holding down the increase by selling the board on automatic deductibles of \$200 for collision coverage

and \$50 on comprehensive coverage.

Short Snorts Bill Pieratt, formerly of Giddings, has resigned as Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner and is expected to become state director of Farmers Home Administration, with headquarters in Temple.

Top aides to Gov. Briscoe, Ken Clapp and David Dean, have been assigned to duties as campaign manager and counsel-treasurer of the governor's re-election effort. The Briscoe headquarters already is functioning here.

The program is shaping up for the 43rd annual meeting of the Southern Governors' Conference in San Antonio August 27-31. Dwayne Hollman of Wharton has been re-elected nation-

al president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. Gov. Briscoe said Texas is the emerging center of developing opportunities, but warned President Carter's energy proposals could be a "disaster" for the state. An organization referendum for corn growers in 18

West Texas counties was defeated in voting last week. The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a \$3 million, 62 project railroad grade crossing signal program.



----CHRISTOVAL CORNER

Recipe Corner

by Liz Clark

WILD GAME RECIPES

These are from a fine collection of wild game recipes, some from the tribes of American Indians

There are others that include elk, bear, deer, eel, pheasant, quail, doves, beaver, crows, pigeon pie, and duck.

We know the modern housewife probably doesn't have a lot of these in her freezer to give them a try, so.

These recipes are interesting to read and are something we've yet to find in any complete cookbook.

DRIED STEWED SKUNK

1 skunk 1 tsp salt 1/2 tsp pepper

1/4 lb pork (salt) diced Kill skunk, bleed well and remove musk bag. Singe over small camp fire. Scrape off dried charred hair, (can be skinned but looses it's flavor). Clean well and wash thoroughly. Cut into serving size pieces. Place in cold water to cover and add 1 tsp salt, 1

tsp vinegar and let boil 5

minutes. Meanwhile, fry diced salt pork until slightly brown. Drain skunk meat and rinse with cold water, again cover with water, add pork and fat from pork, salt and pepper and let cook until water has evaporated and meat is brown on both sides

The Eldorado Express News is interested in the activities of your Church, Club or Organization.

TOASTED GRASSHOPPERS

1 gallon grasshoppers gallons boiling water to which a tablespoon of salt has been added

Place grasshoppers in a mesh bag and dip in boiling water for about 1 minute, remove quickly and quickly dip in cold water. Drain thoroughly. Place in shallow pans and put in 300 degree oven until grasshoppers are thoroughly dry; stirring often. Then place in jars to keep. To serve, place in shallow pan, sprinkle with bacon fat and salt. Return to oven and serve lightly browned. Serve hot. Taste is similar to popcorn.

DRYING

Drying is the most natural way of preserving foods. Dry in the sun only during summer months and when the weather promises to be fair. Expose your food to the sun in the morning and leave it outdoors all day, bring indoors

at night, and store in a dry place until next morning. When drying in the open air in the sun or in the shade. place a double layer of cheesecloth over your foods to protect them from flies and insects. Dried fruits should be

leathery, and when cut with a knife, they should not exude even one drop of moisture. When you have finished drying your fruit, put in airtight containers, a jar, wooden box or plastic bag, seal and

DRYING FRUITS

label, store in dry place or

Apples, peaches, pears and apricots -- color can be preserved by a brief soaking, no more than 10 minutes, in an anti-oxidant solution of one teaspoon of ascorbic acid in cut in half, quarters, or in thick slices before soaking or drying. Never peel them, even if your apples are of a sour type; drying is quicker and the yield is higher if they remain un-

Figs and grapes must be very ripe with a soft skin. These two fruits dry in the same manner. Choose fruit that has been exposed to the sun the most. Break figs in half -- no need to pull them apart. Remove all imperfect and unripe fruits, drop into boiling water with one tablespoon soda added, remove in one minute. Cool immediately in cold water, dry in well ventilated shady spot. When they are dry, place them on racks in the sun, make sure fruit doesn't touch. Turn often, leave in the sun a few days, until they look dry and have the appearance of dried figs and

Figs dried in the oven at 120-145 degrees takes about 6

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Short Notes

Paul Martin, son of Mrs Bruce Wilson, gave a "Going Away Slumber Party" for Russ Billingsley and Jimmy Jacobs. Others attending were: Rick Wilson, Scott Martin and Mas-

The Garland Gaines visited with Steve Gaines and Bobby Whitlock in Waco then took a tour through the LBJ State Park and the Admiral Nimitz Center in Fredericksburg.

The regular meeting of the Christoval Community Group will meet in the Community Center, Wednesday, August 17th at 7:30. Everyone is

Area youth's attending

Twenty-five Arrowmen of the Wahinkto Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will travel to Austin and the University of Texas for the Section 3-B Training Conference which begins today according to Ray Kedziora, Lay Adviser.

The three-day conference, revolving around the theme "A Thing of Spirit", will include training sessions, Indian dance and Ordeal

ceremony competition, shows and special displays and events. The final session will be held in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol and will feature keynote speaker Attorney General John Hill. There will be some 400 Arrowmen from five Boy Scout Councils from San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Austin and San

Angelo. The Order of the Arrow is ______

a national Brotherhood of Honor Campers made up of Scouts and Explorers of the Boy Scouts of America. Section Conferences are held annually to better prepare Arrowmen to carry out service projects to local Scout troops.

Those attending from the Concho Valley Council are Gene Hinnard, Robert Lee: Pete Mikel, Frank Hilton, Fred Biddix, Arnie Arnesen, Rick Alston, Greg

Savala, Lynn Freitag and George Noelke, Mertzon; Roy Musquiz, Arnoldo Ramos, Jerome Wilson and Ben Valdez, Del Rio.

Morua, Lonnie Perkins. Larry Crochet, Michael Ayotte, James Edwards and Mike Holliday, all from San Angelo; Frank Shaheen, Junction; Paul Mc-Whorter, Gary Miner, Mark Wallis, Billy Gunstead, Eldorado; Montie Frazier, Barnhart; Felix

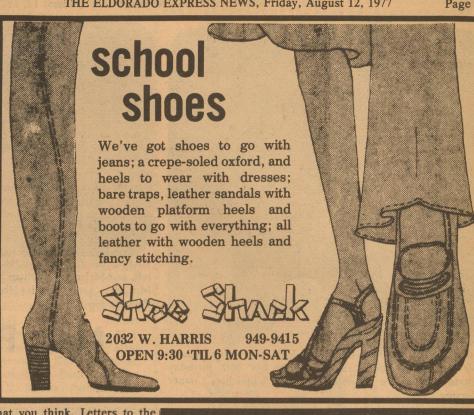
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BOB KRUEGER'S WEEKLY REPORT

U.S. Cong. Bob Krueger of Texas, on July 27, pledged to continue to oppose legislation that would prevent retired members of the military from returning to government service after retirement.

His pledge followed a House vote two weeks before against an amendment that would have made it unlawful for government to rehire retired military. The amendment for which Krueger voted passed in the House, 220-173.

"Proponents of this legislation have labeled the practice of employing retired federal workers as 'double-dipping', which unfairly reflects only the negative aspect of hiring the retired.

"But, in spite of semantics, I believe that the reasons for hiring retirees far outweigh the reasons not to hire," Krueger said in a statement from his Washington, D.C. office.

"Productivity is a measure of how well we live in this country, and it stands to reason that allowing people to be productive as long as they are able should

social principle in our society," he added.

'Not being able to call on the expertise, knowledge and experience of persons who have worked for perhaps 20 to 25 years to hone their abilities to a fine degree is a tragic waste of human resources," he continued.

"Many people enter the military at a time when they are physically fit for rigorous military activity. But as they grow older they should be able to move on to other areas not as physically demanding. Yet legislation to eliminate employing them after retirement would cut into their career potential at the precise time it should be reaching its

"We should know by now what forced retirement does to people when they are not ready to stop working. The psychological effects often render them inactive and they develop a sense of not contributing to society, and when persons fall prey to that mind set,

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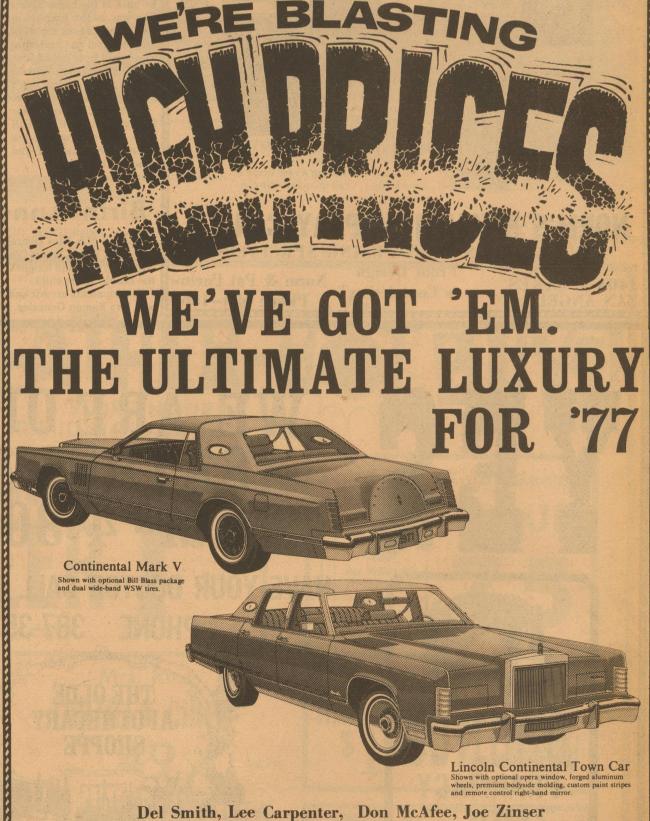
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her roommate, Mrs Hixie Potter, on her 96th birthday Sunday. Both are residents at the Schleicher County Nursing Home.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM--Milton Barnett of Big Spring, left, and Mr and Mrs Oliver Teele say "Happy Birthday" to Mrs Teele's mother, Mrs Hixie Potter, right. Barnett is Mrs



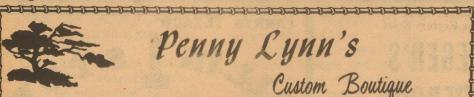
96 YEARS YOUNG--Mrs Irene Teele and Miss Dana Owens congratulate Mrs Hixie Potter on her 96th birthday Sunday.

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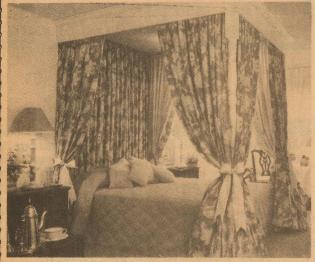
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Sunday was a special day for Mrs Hixie Potter who celebrated her 96th birthday in the nursing home. Cake was furnished by Mr and Mrs Lee Crump of Abilene and punch by Mr

and Mrs Oliver Teele.

Out of town guests were,

son-in-law Milton Barnett, Big Spring; Mr and Mrs Fred Bizet, niece, and Mr and Mrs Velton Taylor of San Angelo.

Townspeople included Mrs Ed Meador, Mr and Mrs P. S. Dudley, Mrs Andy Nixon. Mrs Arch Mittel, Mrs Weatherly Kinser, Mrs Luke Thompson, Rev Keith Wyatt and Rev Mobley, Miss Dana Owens, Mrs Winnie Jackson, Mrs Maxine Page, Mrs Evelyn Wimer, Mr and Mrs L. V. Newport, Johnny Hawkins, Mrs Buelah Harris, and nurses of the first and second shift.

Nursing Home Notes

This morning the sky is still clear except just above the horizon there are a few floating clouds, but the lower part of them is not even dark. WE DO NEED RAIN.

Everything moved along as usual last week here in the home. On Sunday afternoon Rev Charles Maze conducted our service in the dining room. His wife was here, also. He is pastor of a church in San Angelo. Quite a number of the members of the negro church here in Eldorado came for the service. We all appreciate the pastors of the local churches conducting a service here in the home every Sunday after-

We had a few visitors

during week: "Bull" Crawford of Mertzon visited his mother, Flossie Crawford; Mona Kiehen of Fredericksburg came for a visit with her mother, our own Nancy Wagoner, also Beulah Harris. Myrtle Wade had as a guest, her daughter-in-law, Mrs Bill Wade of Sonora. We are glad that Myrtle is able to be back in the home again. She was in the hospital in San Angelo about ten days after she feel and broke her hip. It had been only a year and a half since she broke a hip, so we hope she won't have an accident any more. Frank Reed is much better and is able to sit in the hall some days and come to the dining room part of the

time, for his meals.

Elva Daniels was taken into the hospital here a week ago Sunday. She is slowly improving but is still quite ill, but we hope she can soon be back in the

home. The Bingo winners on Wednesday were Maggie Sluder 3, Erna Rexroat 2, LaVita Brooks 2, Beulah Harris 2, Carrie Blakeway 1. We do not have a list of Friday winners.

"Don't marry for money you can borrow cheaper".

> LaVita Brooks, Rep Beulah Harris, Rep

This week's bridge

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners last week

Tom Peaslee, Sonora and Billie Porter, 1st Helen Blakeway and Jack Bebee, 2nd

Bobby Sanders and Sarah Hall, 3rd Frankie Williams and Pete bingo. Finley, 4th

Our game will start at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mary Davis Coupe last week at 9 a.m. with lunch at 12:30. There were three tables of players present. Mrs Ruth Case won high and Elizabeth Powell won

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Barkers win competition

Jim Barker has qualified to compete in the national water skiing championship competition in California. He qualified by placing third in the South Central Regional Tournament in Leesville, La., Sunday.

Jim and his father, Penfield Barker, both placed first in an Ardmore, Oklama tournament recently. They also placed first in the Houston tournament.

In the Austin state water skiing tournament July 24, Jim placed second. Penfield could not jump because of pulled leg

Jim competes in the mens 25-35 age category and Penfield competes in the mend over-45 age category.

Country

The Young Homemakers H.D. Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Kay Patton for a program on home

This week I have some more information for you from our Family Life Education specialists. It concerns the rights of individuals whether they are married or single. When two people live and work together it is impossible to avoid some problems but David Viscott, a psychiatrist who counsels couples concerning their marital relationships, has named ten rights which two people who live together should recognize and attempt to respect.

-The right to grow: the relationship should be one in which two people allow each other the freedom to grow, even if that freedom threatens the relationship.

-The right to be yourself: you have the right to your feelings, thoughts, and actions--for they truly are your own conception. No one has the right to make you change, but if you want to change, it is your right to do so.

The right to privacy: some need more than others, but everyone needs moments alone and time to call their own, time for which only you are accountable.

-- The right to be trusted: you have the right to be trusted until you give others reason to believe you do not deserve

-The right to be respected: you have this right as long as

you respect others; respect must be mutual. -The right of acceptance: to be tolerated when you are silly, foolish, wrong, or afraid, and to accept others as they are. The right to be happy: to seek happiness as you define it.

To be happy is to become the person you want to be and to share your world with someone who loves you. -- The right to defend yourself: to protect yourself, stand up for your rights, to save yourself in a situation, and to believe

in what you feel and know. These individual rights continue after two people form a meaningful relationship. This relationship should allow both--with equal rights--to live together and grow as individuals and yet as partners.

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Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Eluterio Guerrero and Mr and Mrs Ramon Gonzales, all of Eldorado

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here are two easy ways to make the transition from bare summer sheers into suitable classroom attire. Just perfect on those days when school's in but the sun's still hot And when the cool days come you'll still be wearing these, with more layers, sweaters, and shawls. Left: layered peasant dress, 100% cotton and fully lined. This one 38.00. Right: cotton knit peasant top, elasticised neckline with a

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Southwest Texas Electric Co-operative Bar-b-que

By Nell Edmiston

About 750 persons enjoyed a good meal of barbecue during the annual membership meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative Tuesday night on the courthouse lawn.

During the business meeting following the meal, several employees of the Cooperative were honored for their service.

J.C. Schooley was honored with a 30 year service pin and bond and R.A. Harrell received a 25 year service pin and bond. Receiving five year pins were

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Danny J. Halbert, Albert Torres, Jack W. Williams, Robert G. Flores, Jerry Johnson and Tom W. Gre-

Members also elected two new directors to the board, Fred Case and Steve A total of 166 Cooperative

members registered at the Members heard a yearly report from general manager Elton McGinnes. He told the group the Coopera-

tive's board and manage-

ment is taking every effort

to both the cooperative and the consumer. The manager told members the cooperative did not have one of its best years in

to end the cost spiral by

trying to join a Power

Procurement Committee.

The committee will try to

locate and negotiate for the

best long term power sup-

ply available to the Cooper-

ative when the contract

with West Texas Utilities

McGinnes added that the

next power contract will

probably mean higher costs

expires Dec. 31, 1979.

1976, because of territorial conflicts, a poor outage record and the high costs. However, he said there was not a lost time accident in 1976, representing 83,279 man hours worked.

Present at the meeting were special guests Mrs. Don McCormick of Austin and her daughter, Donna, of Austin. Mrs. McCormick's husband was manager of the Cooperative here for 23 years.

Also present were representatives of several cooperative suppliers, Don White of Temple Incorporated of San Antonio; Don Penick, General Electric Supply Co. in Abilene and Jim Lincoln of the Texas Electric Cooperative Plant

ed by the cooperative and local merchants were awarded to several members including Wayne Mikeska, Danny Dunagan, Carroll White, Robert Jay, Perry Mittell, De Lux, Odis Deal, E.H. Dannheim, Luther Henry, Lester Nixon, Malcolm Whitney, Walter Menzies, Bob Reynolds, Bond, Reece J.B. Brame, James Williams, Imogene Edmiston, Russell Sallee, P.F. Case,

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COW POKES By Ace Reid Several door prizes donat-Steve Williams, Ross Whitten, Reuben Minor, Pete Torres and Lum Davis.

> "Wul, the coyotes have done eat our lambs and calves, now they done et that Ecologist!"

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STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER

GOOD EATING--Schleicher County residents enjoyed a good plate of barbeque and beans during the annual membership meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric

Cooperative Tuesday night on the courthouse lawn. After the free meal and visiting, members elected two directors and heard reports on the co-op's yearly

Express and Success plan merger

The Eldorado Express News has begun negotiations to buy the existing facilities of the Eldorado Success.

Success Publisher Fred Gunstead stated that he would like to have the merger completed by September first of this year.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS--Members of the Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative and their guests do a

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from page 1 Commissioners

will be received at 10 a.m. Aug.29.

Henry Moore, local rancher, appeared before the court and asked them to move a county owned cattleguard from the Steve Williams place and install it at the Dewey Palmer place at Farm to Market Road 1828.

During a later discussion, commissioners pointed out that the cattleguard was originally put on the Williams place because the road was once part of the school bus route. It is no longer on the school bus route and is not connected to any fences.

However, the court decided to take the cattleguard from the Williams place and put it in storage to be used at a later date on a county road. They agreed to do the dirt work around the cattleguard for Moore if he provided the cattleguard itself.

Commissioner Gene McCalla commented, "There is a difference in people furnishing their own cattleguards and the county furnishing them. We have always put dirt up to them for the ranchers. This is the kind of thing that could snowball.'

Sheriff Orval Edmiston app-

eared before the court and asked that night deputy John O'Harrow be promoted to day deputy, replacing deputy Jack Jones, who resigned. The court agreed to the proposal, paying him the deputy's salary.

The sheriff told the court he is trying to find someone to take the night watchman's job, but has only two possibilities.

The court discussed the report sent from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, which inspected the county jail several weeks ago. Edmiston told the court that there was no way the present jail could be made to comply with standards established by the commission. The court took no action on the report.

The court had set a public hearing for the budget during the meeting. However, no one appeared for the hearing. Judge McWhorter briefly reviewed the budget and told the commissioners how revenue sharing funds were to be used. He and commissioners agreed that the budget was tight with very little flexibility for emergencies or unexpected expenditures.

School board

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school. Maria Tobias was hired as special education teacher in the elementary school.

-- A request for increase in wages was approved for coaches Tim Terry and Larry Mitchell. Terry coaches junior high football, boys basketball and golf. Mitchell coaches B-Team football, junior high basketball and boys track.

-- The contract renewal with the Region 15 Medio Center in San Angelo. The regional center plays an important part in supplying teaching

aids and services for the area schools.

-- A request by the Texas State Teachers Association to have a payroll deduction plan instituted for interested teachers was denied. The consensus feeling was that administrative costs involved in setting up and maintaining the system would be too involved.

-- The board tabled an issue involving medical and hospitalization insurance until such time that a faculty committee could evaluate the alternate plans that have been received. Current coverage is with Blue Cross-

8th grade 10:30

7th grade 1:00

High School library. At this

time, students will receive their

schedule of classes for the year,

school insurance forms, and

other information. School lunch

tickets may be purchased from

Mrs. Thomas during and after

Registration will be in the

Blue Shield and contractual arrangements with this company will be maintained through the coming

-- A request by Mrs. Steve Williams to use the old gymnasium for volleyball classes was approved. Mrs. Williams plans to hold classes for elementary age children this Fall and class will be held in the evenings after school begins.

-- The board approved Ken Wilson and Patricia Key as new bus drivers. -- The salaries for cafeteria employees was increased to \$2.45 per hour, an increase of 15c per hour.

-- A letter received from Reece Albert, Inc. reported that there would be some delay in constructing asphalt speed bumpers between the gym and high school.

-- A proposal to purchase property for teachers was to be pursued by Supt.

-- Approval of payment of current

Attending the meeting were trust-ees Dr. Jim Brame, Mort Mertz, Billy Williams, Earl Lloyd and Lynn Meador. Bill Ray and K.G. Homer were absent. The board will hold its next meeting September 12.

Eldorado school registration set

Students of the Eldorado School system who will be in grades 7 through 12 for the coming year will register for classes as follows:

Tuesday, August 16 12th grade 9:00 11th grade 10:30 10th grade 1:00 Wednesday, August 17 9th grade 9:00

Home Front

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snow. Signs of the severe drouth were present throughout the rest of their

Mrs Bessie Doyle returned home Monday after spending several days with the Jerry Doyle family. They traveled to College Station to visit relatives, and for Heavia and Jerry to visit Texas A&M on school business. While there, Jerry learned that he had been accepted into the doctoral program of A&M. He expects to begin work on his Doctorate of Education in Administration next

The R. E. Griffiths visited in Monahans last weekend with Mrs Griffith's mother, Mrs B. L. Simmers, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs James Porter, her sister, Mrs D. L. Farmer of Ft Stockton and the boys'

grandmother, Mrs C. L.

Williams. They also visited

with friends.

Etta, Coke and their son, Mike, Pearcy, are visiting the Jim Holley's and Buff Whitten's. With them is grandad Smart, Father of Jerre Holley and Etta Pearcy. The Pearcy's are from Tulsa, Okla, and plan to stay through next week. Mama Holley has been visiting the Jim Holley's and Buff Whitten's this summer. She plans to return home to El Campo this weekend.

Mr and Mrs Domingo Pina, Debbie and Danny spent this past weekend in San Antonio. While there they attended the Texas Folklife Festival. Danny participated in the watermelon seed spitting contest and received a prize for getting second place in the 8 - 14 age category. Then they went to Austin for the Agua Festival and also visited Domingo's grandparents.

registration periods. Lunch prices for grades 7 - 12 will again be \$0.75 per meal, and these tickets may be purchased for one, two, three or four week

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Winnie Jackson is a worker

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I was spell-bound as she told me about the "West Texas Santa Claus."

Edwin was such a remarkable man. His greatest joy was to dress up in his Santa Claus suit, which by the way, had been ordered from New York, and visit people all over West Texas.

This undertaking was something the Jackson's looked forward to and prepared for all year. Great care was taken to keep his true identity secret.

"He had a station wagon that was kept hidden all year, and starting his two week journey with the Am-

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erican Legion Christmas party in Eldorado, he traveled from town to town enchanting and mystifying adults and children alike with his station wagon "sleigh" loaded with dolls, trains, and filling the chilled Texas air with Christmas music from his homemade

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House. While he was traveling through the country, he saw a distant light from a modest farm house. The old man was more than a little startled when he answered the door and saw Santa standing there. "Well, Santy Claus, I shore am glad to see you - Come on HEXT FOODS in." - After calling to Ma to come and see who had popped in for a visit, Santa was introduced to their mentally retarded daughter who must have had the

> happiest Christmas ever. inen, exnausted and happy Mr. Santa Claus Jackson would always arrive back home on Christmas Eve.

"What wonderful Christmas Eve's we had, hearing all the stories of the people he had met, and all the adventures he had had", Winnie's beautiful clear blue eyes glistened with a hint of tears for those very special memories, and I was grateful for letting me share the pleasure of having a REAL Mrs. Santa Claus for my friend----and that's why Winnie Jackson is even more special than Mrs. Santa Claus---because she's real----you can ask ANYBODY!

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Eldorado School calendar

1st Six Weeks

District Convention

October 24 (Monday) TSTA

August 15-19 (In-Service) August 22 (Monday) Opening Day Regular Schedule September 5 (Monday) Labor

September 30 (Friday) End of

OBITUARIES

John Procter

The brother of an Eldorado woman, John Raymond Dinks Procter, was buried Thursday.

Mr. Procter, 62, died Tuesday in a Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, La.

Graveside services were in Oak Hills Cemetery in Lampasas under direction of Briggs-Gamel Funeral Home.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his father, Leonard Procter of Lampasas; three brothers, Douglas Procter and Dick Procter, both of Lampasas and Bernice Procter of Godley; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Nell Hallmark of Lampasas, several nieces and nephews.

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Methodist ceremony unites couple

Miss Lori Juanita Cooksey became the bride of Roger Dale Pennington during a Friday evening candlelight ceremony at the Sierra Vista United Methodist Church, San Angelo. The Rev John McMullan of Northern Hills Methodist Church of San Antonio and formerly of Christoval

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Richard Van Court



Mrs. Roger Pennington



CENTS

From the Management and Staff of The First National Bank

> of Eldorado

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and Mr D. L. Cooksey of Christoval The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs B. R. Pennington of San Angelo.

The bride is the grand daughter of Mrs Hazel Drake and Mrs T. L. Cooksey of Christoval. Mrs T. P. Montgomery, also of Christoval, is her God-mother.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, David Van Court, wore a gown especially designed for her of Satapeau and Chiffon. Appliques of Alencon Lace reembroidered with Rochelle crystal beads and seed pearls outlined the traditional waistline bodice, sheer yolk, and high banded ring collar. Her Juliet sleeves were of Alencon lace reembroidered with the beads, seed pearls, and chiffon, cuffed with Satapeau and fastened with tiny self-covered buttons. Lace with beads and pearls banded the circular skirt which extended into a chapel length train. Her chapel length Bouffant Mantilla of English illusion was bordered in lace repeated with beads and seed pearls and feel from an Alencon lace Juliet cap reembroidered with seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies, and baby's breath centered with a white orchid. It was atop a Bible belonging to her grandfather, the late C. W. Drake. She also wore a gold bracelet which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs C. G. Van Court. She wore the traditional blue garter belonging to her aunt, Mrs W. C. Jones, which she wore in her wedding 25 years ago.

Miss Lisa Jones of Christoval, cousin of the bride, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs Jeff Havard of San Angelo, Rose Begil of Knickerbocker, Janet Van Court, and Susan Van Court, sisters of the bride, both of Christoval.

The bridal attendants wore identical floor length gowns of blue eyelet embroidery and white eyelet embroidery lined with light blue. Ruffles framed the peasant necklines. The basque bodices featured the set-in waist band and wide sash ties. The soft fullness of the skirts were finished with a deep ruffle at the hem lines. They carried long stemmed white daisies tied with white satin ribbons.

Kim Pennington of San Angelo served as flower girl. She wore a white dotted swiss floor length dress lined with light blue, and trimmed with self lace, white daisies, and wide sahs which tied in the back of the full skirt. She carried a white basket trimmed with blue satin ribbon and filled with

Bridegroom's attendants were Larry Massey, best man; Joe Fields, Tommie Williams, Dean Huddleston, and John Hurt, all of San Angelo, groomsmen. Ushers were Adam Trevino of San Angelo and Currie Jones of Christoval, cousin of the bride. Shawn Pennington of San Angelo was ring bearer and carried a white satin and Alencon lace pillow made especially for the bride by her aunt, Mrs W. C. Jones. Stephen Van Court of Christoval, cousin of the bride, served as candlelighter.

Wedding music was provided by Mary Carter of San Angelo.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the San Angelo Country Club. A three tiered wedding cake decorated with blue roses and a fountain and topped with white wedding bells centered the bride's table, along with two silver candelabras. The groom's table held a double heart chocolate cake and silver coffee service. Champagne was poured by Jack Terry of Austin and John Van Court, cousin of the bride, from San Angelo.

Houseparty members were Kim Harrison of Floydata, Cindy Tankersley, Jeanice Harlin, Mrs Gerry Dupree, all of San Angelo, Mrs Jack Wilson, Mrs Dwain Stewart, Mrs W. C. Jones, all of Christoval, Mrs Joe David Key of Robert Lee, Miss Killi Pennington, and Mrs Tommy Sikes, both sisters of the groom from San Angelo.

Honorary members of the houseparty were Mrs Ben L. Keyes, Mrs Ky Montgomery, Mrs C. C. Smith, Mrs Hazel Jones, Mrs Sam Calhoun, and Mrs Tip Van Court, aunt of the bride, all of Christoval; also Frances Van Court, Mrs Oneal Dendy, Mrs Horace Hartgrove, all great-aunts of the bride from San Angelo; Mrs John McMullan of San Antonio; and Mrs John Van Court of San Angelo. Angela Kleypas of San Angelo distributed rice bags.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents was held at the Twin Mountain Steak House.

The bride is a graduate of Christoval High School and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Mr Pennington was graduated from San Angelo Lake View High School and attended Howard County College in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

Lori was honored with a gift tea on July 9th in the Christoval Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs Ben L. Keyes, Mrs Nolen Roberts, Mrs Carmen Thorn, Mrs Wavne Soloman, Mrs Marcus Hale, Mrs Lewis Hale, Mrs Lola Brown, Mrs C. C. Smith, Mrs Sam Calhoun, Mrs W. C. Jones, Miss Lisa Jones, Mrs Hardy Turnbo, Mrs Hazel Jones, Mrs G. C. Turner, Mrs V. L. Butts, Mrs Ethel Atkins, and Mrs Cary Tomerlin.

On Sunday, July 24th Mrs W. C. Jones and her daugher, Lisa, entertained with a lingerie shower at the Jones Ranch home, south of Christoval. A Hawaiian theme was carried out. School friends of the bride attended. Special guests included the bride's mother and grandmother, Mrs Hazel

Drake; also Mrs Hazel Jones and Mrs Sam Calhoun. On Friday evening, July 29th, Mrs Gerry Dupree of San Angelo hosted a bachelorette party for the bride at the Van Court farm, north of Christoval. Some 12 guests attended. A pounding of can goods were presented the honoree.

Monday evening, August 1, Mrs C. G. Van Court hosted a rice bag party at the Van Court ranch home east of Christoval. Some 28 guests attended.

Friday, August 5th, a bridesmaids luncheon was held at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo. Special guests attending included Kim Harrison of Floydata, Holly Jones of Dallas, Mrs Wayne Soloman, Mrs Sam Calhoun and Mrs W. C. Jones, of Christoval, and Mrs John McMullan of San



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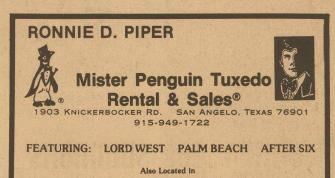
Miss Wilson is wed Aug. 6

Miss Shirley Jean Wilson and Wayne Joiner recited marriage vows in the Fist United Methodist Church of Eldorado August 6. The Rev Kenneth Green of Bruceville, the bridegroom's uncle performed the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Wilson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs



Mrs. Wayne Joiner



Wallace Joiner.

Maid of honro was Miss Gynna Jay, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Niblett. Miss Wally Joiner, the bridegroom's sister and Miss Cleva Clark. Heather Wilson of San Agnelo, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Roy Gene Lloyd was best man, and groomsmen were Matt Giles of Brownwood, Gene Nixon of Marfa and Tim Edmiston. Carter Edmiston was ringbearer.

Alan Green of Merkel, the bridegroom's cousin, was candlelighter. Ushers were Steve Wilson of Seguin, the bride's brother and John Paul Joiner, the bridegroom's brother. Miss Barbara Speck registered guests.

Music was provided by Mr and Mrs Tommy Wells of Granbury. Soloist was Mrs Tommy King of Abilene.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza dress with a lace trimmed empire bodice, a V neckline, three tiered bell sleeves and ruffled chapel length train. Her circular finger tip length illusion veil was attached to a lace covered handband. Lace galloons trimmed the sleeves, skirt and veil. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, white carnations and white stephanotis.

A reception in the Memorial Building followed the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Mrs Betty Cavaness, Miss Jill Yates, Miss Teresa Logan, Miss Judy Nicholson, Miss Susan McAlpine, Miss Janette Hanusch, Miss Frances Bland, Miss Angela Green of Sonora, Miss Marsha Green of Merkel, Miss Cynthia Mittel, Miss Gena Mittel and Roxanne Harrell.

Mrs Joiner is a 1977 graduate of Eldorado High School and plans to attend Angelo State University next spring. Her husband also attended EHS.

After a wedding trip to Austin and Houston, the couple will reside the Eldorado where the bridegroom is employed by Delta Drilling Company as a driller.

Before her marriage, Mrs Joiner was honored with a linen shower, lingerie shower, kitchen shower, gift coffee and rice bag luncheon.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday night in the El Dorado resturant.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr and Mrs James Owens and family, Mr and Mrs Arch Nixon, Mr and Mrs William D. Wilson, Mr and Mrs Hayden Ellis, Mrs Joe White, Mrs Emmy Rannefeld, Mr and Mrs Charles Kelly, Odell Green, Miss Debbie Stewart, Pat Powell, Miss Cindy Valis, Don Rogers, Mr and Mrs Cecil Wilson and Mrs Gene Keeney, all of San Angelo.

Others were Mr and Mrs Lawrence Sapp and family of Bruceville, Mr and Mrs Billy Green and Angela of Sonora, Mr and Mrs Gene Nixon of Marfa, Mr and Mrs Roy Swafford of Wall, Mrs Loyd Kelsey of Sweetwater, the bride's grandmother, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Green of Bruceville, Mr and Mrs Joe A. Green of Wichita Falls, Mr and Mrs John Wilson of Austin, Mr and Mrs Tommy Green and family of Merkel, Mr and Mrs Tommy King of Abilene and Mr and Mrs Steve Wilson of Seguin.

Parents should chose programs

Watching television for play is sometimes good for children and sometimes not, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children's programs are good when they aid in cultural, emotional or intellectual development, and only parents can decide which program is good for their family viewing

Since children learn from play and TV is a form of passive play, it teaches-development--physical, therapeutic, educational and creative. TV also pro-

vides self-insight and social

and moral development.

the specialist explains. Wise parents select programs that offer these values--and meet family goals and standards, Miss Taylor adds.

Also, she advises parents to select TV programs and timetables that do not replace family time, exercise, outdoor play or friendships with other children.

"In addition to stimulation and amusement, children can be encouraged to emulate the 'good guys' they meet on TV. It is easy to identify with the moral characters who catch the thief, help the loser, rescue Lassie or, by whatever means, save the day," she

"Also, the early and frequent exposure to lessons in art, music, drama and science, young viewers benefit as they could never have before TV. Programs offer trash and treasure, but supervised, limited viewing provides children with learning experiences that broaden their worlds," she contends.

On the other hand, too much television--and unmonitored television,--can be a form of destructive play, Miss Taylor cautions. "If children are allowed to watch all kinds of programs, they see great amounts of the negative--at a time of major moral development in their lives. "They may be exposed to an over-emphasis on crime, terror and the abnormal," the specialist says.

Television "overtime" tends to interfere with family time together--and thus, relationships. It can rob children of eating and sleeping time, too, the specialist points out.



TIME FOR A BREAK--Several youngsters line up for refreshments during the Church of Christ Vacation Bible School this week

Between 85 and 90 youngsters attended



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Eldorado Eagles begin fall

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school boys who are quite sore this week after beginning football workouts

Head football coach Mike Williamson and his assistant, Jimmy Marshall, reported that 41 high schoolers reported for practice Monday morning.

'We are happy with the turnout," said Williamson, "but we are anticipating more boys coming out."

The boys will be working out at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. this week and until school begins. Then they will be working out after school is

The Eagles will meet their

first competition Aug 26 when they have a scrimmage with Rocksprings there. The time will be announced later.

Williamson has issued a set of rules and regulations for all players. "I didn't find any rules that were followed here in the past," he said, "but I have found that these rules have worked for me and expect to follow them."

The Eldorado High School

Eagle Band, which has won

honors for 11 years in a

row, will undergo some

changes this year. Band

director Wayne McDonald,

more commonly known as

Mr Mac, explains that the

changes will present some-

what of a challenge for him,

but will benefit the band as

He said that for several

years, the band has aver-

aged about 85 members,

but for the last two years, it

has numbered about 100.

Therefore, this year, the

band will be split into two

bands, a high school and a

Formerly, eight grade

students were a part of the

high school band. This

year, sixth, seventh and

eighth grade students will

compose the junior high

The band director expects

to have about 85 members

in the high school band and

50 in the junior high school

High school band students

will begin practice for the

upcoming football season at

6 p.m. Monday and will

work each afternoon until

school begins. When school

beings, the band will prac-

tice only one afternoon a

week in addition to their

regular band period during

The band will concentrate

on marching in the fall,

then become a concert band

after football season. About

22 of the top band students

are picked to form a stage

Both the marching and the

stage band have won a

number of awards during

Men golfers are preparing

for the sixth annual Jack

Hext Memorial Golf Tourn-

school hours.

junior high school band.

a whole.

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suitable.

graduates.

He said that band stu-

dents should begin training

in the sixth grade so they

are well trained during

later years. He explained

that sixth grade students

spend the first two weeks of

school trying out all the

brass instruments to see

what suits the shape of

their mouths and their

teeth. Then the director

selects which instrument

the student will play,

assigning him the instru-

ment he wants to play if it is

After the selection is

made, the student is res-

ponsible for buying his own

instrument. Sometimes,

students are able to pur-

chase instruments from

He said there will be no

marching for junior high

band students, as this is

strictly a training period.

He added that it is doubtful

that the junior high band

will perform at ball games.

The band is boosted by a

parents organization, the

Band Aids, which is res-

ponsible for concession

stands and the band ban-

quet. Members pay dues,

which help send the band

The organization helps in

another way. This year the

group had a trailer built to

carry instruments and uni-

forms to ball games.

McDonald said the trailer

would help save on wear

and tear on both instru-

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MEAN GREEN GET IN SHAPE--Coach Mike Williamson, left, and coach Tim Terry, center, have been busy this week getting the "Mean Green" from Eldorado in shape for the upcoming football season. The boys worked out in pads for

Mustang ex-lettermen get

Three Eldorado citizens -- Charley Trigg, Paul Page, and Ed Meador -- have received 'summons' to appear in Dallas Friday, Sept. 30.

All three are members of the Southern Methodist University's Lettermen's Association, having lettered in football, and the 'summons' was issued by George Koontz of Chula Vista, California, who is striving to get a large number of SMU athletes of yesteryear to return for a gigantic weekend in Dallas when the SMU Mustangs entertain the Ohio State Buckeyes in the Cotton Bowl.

Koontz played offensive end and defensive halfback on the 1930 SMU team that met the school's first Big Ten opponent--Indiana, which came to Dallas to help dedicate the new Fair Park Stadium now called the Cotton Bowl. SMU won the game 27 to 0, but the memory of the day that lingers longest with those who saw it is the spectacle of the 110-piece Indiana marching band.

The influence exerted by the fine bandsmen from Indiana is still apparent in half-time activities at Southwest Conference games today.

One incident of the game still gives a chuckle to SMU fans. A member of the SMU squad was a small player named Charlie Herron, who had played very little in earlier Mustang team to super-human efforts.

games which had been witnessed by his father, a Methodist minister in Greenville. Mr. Herron was in Dallas that day but figuring that his son would not get to play decided to return home. Later he learned that his son had returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

SMU did not play another game with a Big Ten representative until 1950 when Coach Rusty Russell took a group of pass-minded Mustangs to Columbus to oppose the Ohio State Buckeyes, who were rated No. 1 in the nation. Four touchdown passes by Fred Benners enabled the Ponies to come from behind and to win a thrilling 32 to 27 victory.

Upon arriving in Dallas on Sept. 30, the lettermen answering the 'summons' will attend various events honoring the 1930 and 1950 teams for their success against Big Ten opponents.

Dallas leaders are comparing the game with Ohio State scheduled for October 1 with the famous SMU-Notre Dame contest of 1949 when the Fighting Irish, favored by 40 points, had to score a late fourth-quarter touchdown to defeat the inspired Ponies 27 to 20. This year Ohio State will be heavily-favored over the Mustangs, but SMU fans hope that the enthusiastic support of all Texas will inspire another

Baptist Church will host singers

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The Hoopers, a gospel singing group from Sacramento, California, will be in

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> Golfers will qualify Saturday and the four flights will

be determined Saturday afternoon. Finals are Sunday, with a shot gun start at both 8:30 a.m. and 1:30

A barbeque for members and players will be Saturday night, with extra tickets being sold.

Mickey Rathbone is tournament director.

TWO RECORDS SET--Paul McWhorter, left is congratulated by Highway Patrolman Don Thomas after completing his drivers test Aug 28 in a 1924 Model T roadster. According to state records, this is

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high with 18 games each. This week's Monday Play Night had Rick Sterling win with 14 games and Nancy Thomas and Barbara Schroeder tied for high with 11 games each.

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Eagle band prepares for football season ments and uniforms.

the 11 years under McDonald's supervision. The band director said Glancing at the shelf holdthat parents should be ing all of the band's members of the Band Aids awards, McDonald comand should participate in mented, "We're about to some way to boost the run out of room for trophy

Of course, the band is backed by the school board, which is purchasing 100

new uniforms this year. They are to arrive the last of September.

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Publisher, ED MEADOR

Want to get confused? Just pick up your favorite daily newspaper and try to make sense of what you read there concerning the energy crisis. For weeks now the national press has been headlining the trouble we were supposed to be in on all energy. That included the fact that we were and are using much more gasoline than we should be, and the President was concerned that the American public was not taking the matter seriously, and doing little to curtail the use

All kinds of solutions have been proposed, none of which had much merit. Well, guess what . . . in a story today from Washington by the Associated Press, the Federal Energy Administration was recommending that all gasoline price controls be eliminated since the nation had more than ample stocks to carry it though 1979. Seems like somebody opened a trap door, and the old bureaucracy ends up with some of its wash on the line. No wonder John Q. Public is confused. And it's not hard to understand why he gets the idea that what he does, says, or believes doesn't carry much weight. He gets the feeling that this country isn't where the majority rules any longer.

You'll see a story in this issue credited to Lester Jordan with whom most of you should feel right neighborly. I never dreamed years ago that Lester would be writing stories in my paper. We certainly appreciate his help and kind words of encouragement. One thing Lester probably doesn't realize though and that is that our editor, Jim McWilliams, is the son of one of his former students at SMU. Jim's father is Dr Ron McWilliams, affectionately known by team members as "Toothless Mac" who played center for the Mustangs and ended up with All American honors. You'll be happy to know, Lester, that Ron is a dentist, but also a journalist. He has been active in various journalistic ndeavors, and is a past editor of the Texas Dental Association's official publication.

Speaking of Jim, I must tell you that he's still going to get around to the rain dance just as soon as some likely looking clouds show up. But let me tell you . . . he's ready! His in-laws, the Bob Hoppers from Conesus, New York, sent Jim a bottle of raindance starter guaranteed to be pure rainwater from that great state. I hope it works.

We have been getting a number of letters lately from subscribers telling us how much they enjoy the Express News. It's really gratifying to know that our efforts are appreciated and like we have said from the beginning, we'll be trying to make each issue better than the one before. Even the West Texas Press Association had some nice words for us at their convention in Midland last Saturday. So with your interest and support, we're hoping to build this paper into something everyone will be proud of and really keep Eldorado and Schleicher County on the move.

Some 760 people attended the Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative barbeque and business meeting on the courthouse lawn Tuesday evening. Not everyone came away with a prize, but if they didn't have plenty to eat, they were just too lazy to go to the trouble. Orland and Dorothy Harris and their gang came through in flying colors and made the whole affair a complete and enjoyable time. You just can't beat a get-together that brings so many neighbors out for such a visit. And that is one report to stockholders that seems to always have a bright and promising future. Our community is extremely fortunate to have such an organization headquartered here, and doubly so when you look at it's leadership and staff, and the service they

It's hot - - - and dry - - - but have a nice weekend anyway!

Fresh fruit requires careful handling

Most fresh fruits remain at their best for only a few days--but some if stored properly, may keep for months. All fruits, however, require careful handling and storage to conserve quality, says Mrs Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

How you handle your fresh fruit makes the difference. Before storing fruits sort them and either use or discard damaged fruits immediately, she

Unripe fruits should be left to ripen in open air at room temperature and out of direct sunlight. Some fruits, such as grapes, pineapple and watermelon, will not ripen further after picking.

Social security figures told

Over 382,000 adults who were disabled in childhood are getting social security payments, according to Franklin Upp, social security district manager in San Angelo, Texas.

Monthly benefits are paid to disabled adult sons and daughters of workers getting social security retirement or disability payments -- and of deceased workers who worked long enough under social security.

"The benefits are paid to people whose disability began before age 22," Upp said. "Usually they haven't been able to work long enough under social security to get benefits on their own work record.'

They get about \$53 million a month in social security payments, he said.

Under the social security law, people are considered medically disabled when they have a severe physical or mental impairment and are not expected to be able Strawberries 1-2 days Watermelons 3-5 days

The length of time that a

fresh fruit will retain high

quality (under home stor-

age conditions) varies with

the condition of the fruit

when purchased (or har-

vested, if the fruit is home

Here is a list of whole

fresh fruit that may be

stored in the refrigerator

and the time they can be

Apples, eating ripe - 1 week

held for high quality:

Apricots - 3 to 5 days

Blackberries 1-2 days

Blueberries 3-5 days

Cherries 1-2 days

Figs 1-2 days

Grapes 3-5 days

Peaches 3-5 days

Pears 3-5 days

Plums 3-5 days

Cranberries 1 week

Nectarines 3-5 days

for a year or more. Disabled people under 65 get Medicare coverage after they've been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive

to do any substantial work

months. Disabled people may be eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) payments if they have little or no income and limited resources. About 2.1 million blind and disabled people get over \$238 million a month in Federal SSI pay-

"People can get informa-tion about childhood disability benefits and SSI by calling or writing any social security office," Upp said.

The San Angelo social security office is at 2214 Sherwood Way. The phone number number is 949-4608. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



Matt Bumguardner

Eldorado youth gets scholarship

Matt Bumguardner, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Bumguardner, Jr., of Eldorado, has received a \$750 yearly scholarship from the Society of Exploration, Geophysicists Foundation.

The 1977 graduate of Eldorado High School was among 73 students receiving scholarship awards from the foundation. Of the 73 awards, 40 students were previous recipients and 33 were new recipients. In addition to providing financial aid to students interested in exploration geophysics, the scholarships provide them with contacts in the geophysics

profession such as finding summer jobs and employment after graduation.

Matt plans to attend Texas A&M University this fall, majoring in geophysics. At EHS, he was a member of the National Honor Society, West Texas Scholar, a national merit scholarship finalist, TAMU Presidential Scholar, Family Leader of Tomorrow for EHS and valedictorian of his class.

He was also on the 1976-77 track team, had a perfect attendance record for 12 years, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America and National 4-H

School officials have lHerrera and Sue Ganreleased a completed list of teachers and other employees for the 1977-78 school year. Guy Whitaker remains superintendent. Robert Jay is high school principal, and Walter Wal-

lis is grade school principal. Elementary teachers are: Donna Mikeska and Gloria Rodriquez, kindergarten; Myrta Rathbone and Janella Crippin, first grade; Billie Jones and Nancy Doyle, second grade; Evelyn Stigler and Joann Edmiston, third; Melissa O'Harrow and Becky Moore, fourth; Beth Whitaker and Imogene Edmiston, fifth; Jo Callison and

school

Julie Griffin, sixth; Delia

The Schleicher County Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary met Aug 4 with Mrs Arch Mittel presiding. Eleven members were pre-

The treasurer reported \$59 from memorials and \$70.50 from the gift shop. Expenses were \$34.98, leaving a balance of \$730.56.

Anyone having material suitable for making apronsi or quilt scraps and who would like to donate them, please call Mrs Ruby Damron at 853-2829.

Also, Mrs Winner Jackson would like to have gift items for the gift shop as schow, special education; Shannon Harber and Winston Leifester, physical education; Debbie Williamson, title I program for grades first through third and Jill Preston, title I program for grades fourth through sixth; and Denise

Smith, music. Elementary aides are Juanita Igo and Pat Pitts. High School teachers are: Donald Brim, math, Lexie Hodnett, Plan A; Fred Igo, vocational agriculture; Linda Ingle, English, history, reading; Shirley Jackson English and Spanish; Wayne McDonald, band; Pat Moore, English, journalism, eight grade math; Dana Owens, home econo-

Hospital Auxiliary

they are sold as fast as she gets them. The following nominating

committee was appointed: Mrs James Page, Mrs Rance McDonald, and Mrs Chances on a quilt are

being sold for \$1 for one ticket or \$2.50 for three. The quilt is on display at the gift shop in the hos-

Those having birthdays this month are Mrs Hixie Potter, Mrs Mary Oglesby, Mrs Myrtle Wade and Aubrey Baugh. They will celebrate at the annual barbeque Aug 12.

mics: Sandra Orr, remedial; Vinita Su Scott, business; Barbara Wade, science and physics; and

Ken Wilson, speech. Coaches and the subjects they will teach are: Bobby Helmers, high school girls basketball, track, English; Jimmy Marshall, assistant high school football, junior high track, health and junior high science; Randy Mason, junior high girls basketball, English, reading; Larry Mitchell, junior high boys basketball, golf,

biology, chemistry, alge-

bra; Kenneth Thomas, B

team football. B team basketball, tennis, math; Mike Williamson, head football coach, history and world

High school aides are: Maria Tobias, Ester Torres

and Mary Ruth Wallis. Other employees are: Frances Edmiston, school nurse; Ernestine Hext, tax collector; Leslie Baker, business manager; Jeneva Leifester, librarian; Lynda Sparks, lunchroom bookkeeper; Patsy Terry and Nancy Thomas, scretaries.



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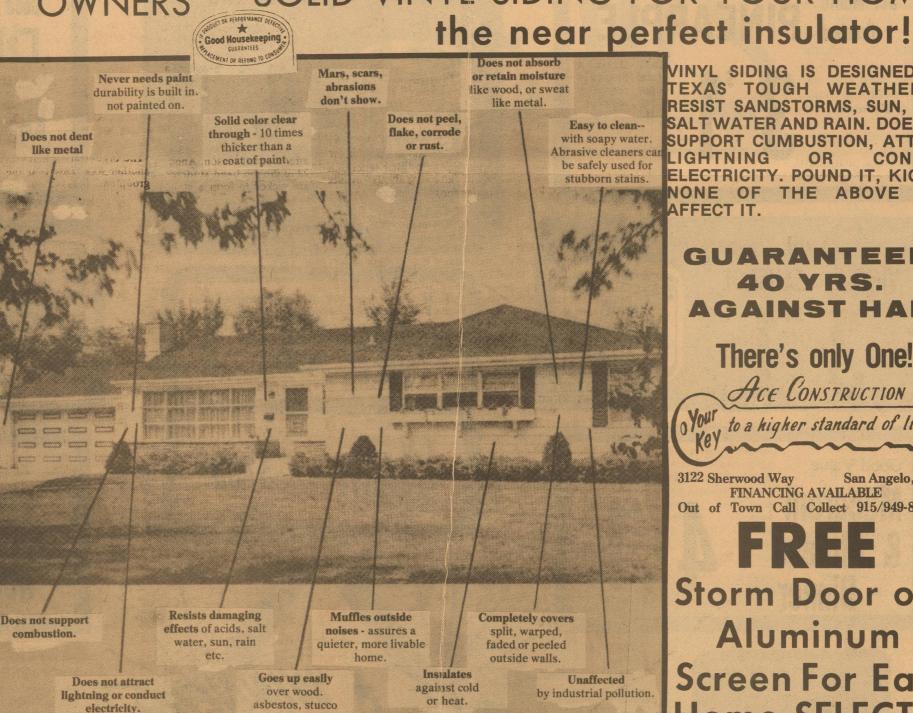
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