

Public Hearing Lingered After Monday Meeting

The question of closing or keeping open the Bill Freitag road west of Eldorado is still lingering on after Monday's meeting of the county commissioners court. A public hearing on closing the road was held in conjunction with the commissioners

court meeting, but was recessed until 8 a.m. May 24 after commissioners Richard Jones and Joe Christian requested consulting county attorney T.P. Robinson before taking definite action. However, Robinson is in Scotland and will not return until the first of next week.

The road was built by Cooper Gas Company in the 1940's but was maintained by the county until an injunction was passed forbidding the county to use county owned equipment on private property. The road was declared a public road by the court last May, which meant the county was able to maintain it legally.

When the road was built, it passed through property owned by Jess Koy, which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Freitag. They are requesting it be closed because of an increasing problem with poachers and road hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Freitag, their attorney, Marvin Hanz of San Angelo and Zona Koy Hollcomb were present for the meeting.

The court had received a letter of protest from A.A. Clark, J.F. Cawley and Robert W. Page which was presented during the meeting. Mrs. Clark was also present during the meeting.

The Freitags told the court the road is an "old oil field road" and felt it was unfair that it be open when other oil field roads were closed with locks on the gates. Commissioner Holvey Enochs said that since there was another county road running parallel to the Freitag road that served the same people for the same distance and since the Freitag road had not been a designated school bus route, he felt there was no reason to maintain both roads and he opposed spending the taxpayers money to maintain the Freitag road when they wanted to close it.

He made a motion to close the road at the first of the hearing. However, a long discussion followed and the motion finally died for a lack of a second. The court then decided to reconvene as a public hearing after commissioners consulted the county attorney about the procedure needed to close the road. The question concerns whether the court has to transcend the order made last year making the road public or to make a new motion altogether.

The court also met with representatives of the Jaycees, Wayne McGinnes, De Lux and Jackie Willis.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a rodeo here Aug. 17-18 and were inquiring about leasing the arena and keeping up its maintenance if the county paid for supplies. They also asked permission to build a slab 60' x 100'. The court granted them the lease for one dollar a year for five years and permission to build the slab.

The Jaycee representatives also gave a report on the upcoming Little League Program and asked the court to supply load dirt and some light bulbs for the infield at the ball park. The court granted the request.

Mike Porter, game warden, appeared before the court to discuss havalina and turkey seasons. Commissioners agreed to have an open season on havalinas as before and extend the spring gobbler season.

Rusty Meador, representing the Schleicher County Emergency Service, reported to the court that there were 18 persons signed up for the CPR class. The county is paying tuition for 15 persons, and the medical center is paying for three. Meador said the course was going to involve both doctors and staff from the medical center.

Clay Burleson, county road foreman reported to the court he had five steady hands and recommended raises for two employees. His request was granted.

The court also decided to put two Chevrolet pickups up for bids. One is a 1962 short bed with six cylinders and the second is a 1965 with a three speed, V8 engine with a long bed.

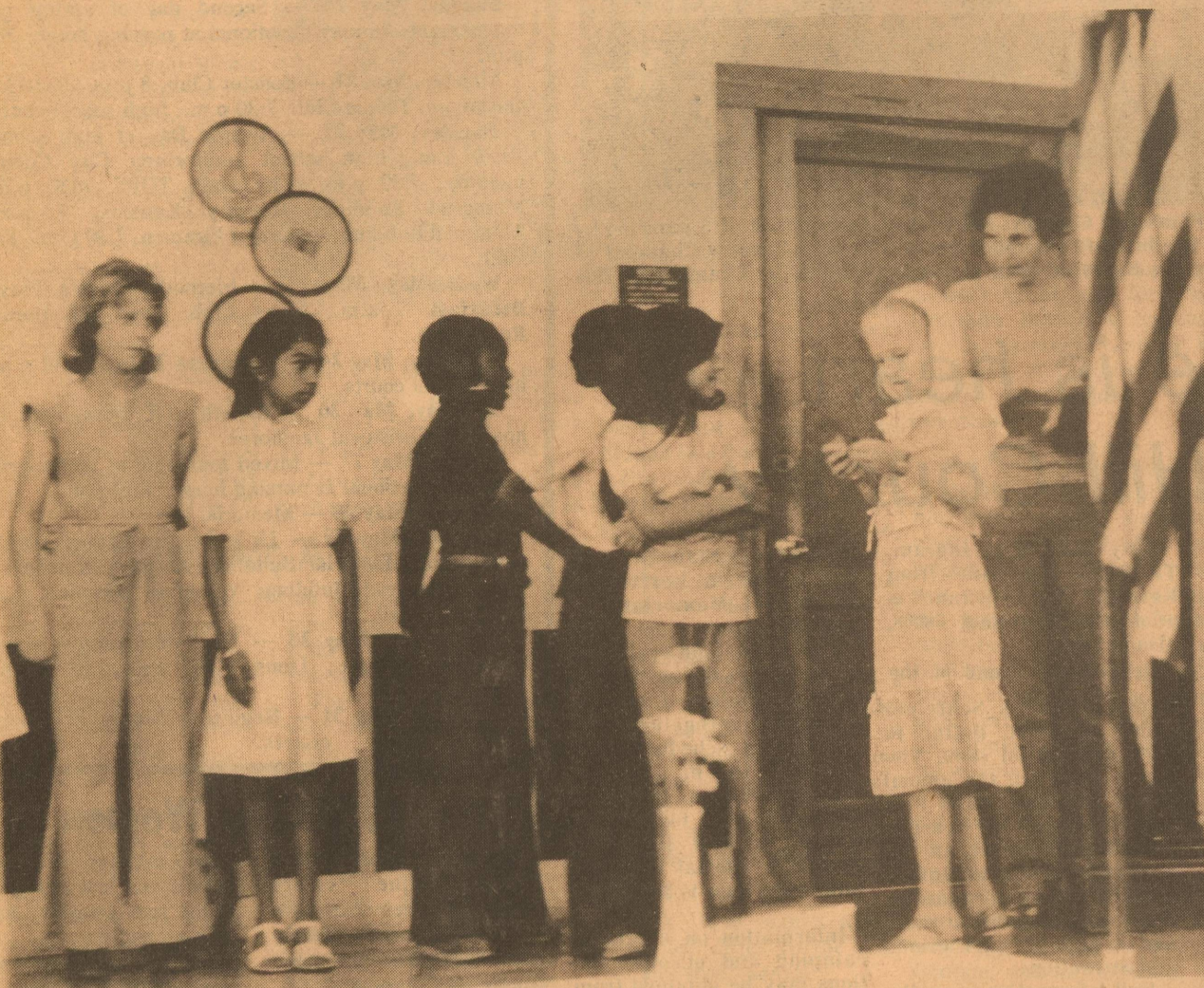
They will also call for bids on fencing contract of FM 2596.

Commissioners also decided to take action to get a Department of Public Safety patrolman in the county. County judge Johnny Griffin noted that the county lost about \$1800 in revenue last year because of the drop in tickets and traffic fines. In addition, the court expressed a need in additional law enforcement personnel for the county. No definite action was taken on the issue.

Booster Club Slates Meeting For Monday

There will be a meeting of the Booster Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the band hall classroom at the high school.

New officers for the upcoming year will be elected and members will be able to meet the new coach, Johnny Clawson.



BROWNIE FLY-UP CEREMONY — Several Girl Scouts perform a Brownie Fly-up ceremony for Brownie scouts during the Girl Scout Awards banquet last week.

At right is scout leader Kay Patton. Over 100 persons attended the event held in the Memorial Building.

Short Stuff

By JOE AWTRY

Middle ages is when things you bought with a life-time guarantee begin to wear out.

— Ss —
To all you parents: Just think. When your daughter gets married you may be losing a child, but you are gaining a telephone.

— Ss —
Last month we had the choice of being overdrawn or underfed.

— Ss —
A problem child is one who knows all the answers.

— Ss —
For the past few weeks we have been patiently waited for a nest of baby birds to become old enough to spread their wings and fly away. Seems like Mama bird decided the large cooler vent here at the office would be the perfect place to raise her brood.

When they were first discovered, Angie and Nell refused to let me get rid of them. I was cruel, sadistic and a mean old man.

As the weather gets warmer I've overheard whispered comments like "must be buzzards, it's taking them so long to grow up", "overpopulation of the bird family", "turn the thing on and strain them through the vent" and today Angie brought her cat to work.

— Ss —
The sixth grade end of school party turned out to be pretty interesting last week. Seems like a strange man told the kids that they could have the tail feathers from his peacock if they could catch him. Guess what?

— Ss —
A local rancher told me he can't get a bit of work out of his wife until "the World Turns Off."

Speeders Beware — Our children will be out of school soon and just because the lights aren't flashing in the school zone you still don't have the right to drive down that street like a bat and kill one of them.

S. Security Rep To Visit Here Today

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his May visit to Eldorado. He will be at the Fire Station today from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

If you need to file a claim for social security benefits, call first. We can probably take care of it over the phone.

Bids For Construction Bonds Given To Two Dallas Firms

The Schleicher County School board awarded Mercantile National Bank and Kidder-Peabody and Co. of Dallas the bid for bonds to construct three new buildings during its meeting Monday night. The firm presented a bid of 5.358235 effective interest rate, whereas the board had anticipated a rate of 5.5. The gross interest cost for the bonds is \$390,225.

The \$1.2 million of bonds, passed by voters in March, will go toward building a new cafeteria, elementary classroom building and learning center.

The board also authorized San Angelo architect Gary Donaldson to send out specifications for bids on upgrading the track and repairing the bleachers on the football field. Board members made preliminary plans to construct a chain link fence around the bleachers.

Several parents met with the board to discuss a recent decision made concerning election of cheerleaders. The board had passed a motion earlier putting teacher input into the elections and had teachers vote on each candidate approving his or her candidacy for cheerleader. Also, candidates had to be passing all courses to be eligible.

Last week, several girls were ruled ineligible after teacher voting or because of failing grades. Parents present at the meeting requested a list of criteria teachers were to follow in screening cheerleader candidates, but most said they approved academic requirements for cheerleaders.

After a short discussion, the board recessed into an executive session. Then they met openly and passed a resolution similar to their original motion, but with guidelines for screening. The resolution will be put into the student handbook and is effective immediately. The board has been reviewing the handbook since March.

The entire resolution states:
(1) The candidates for president of any class, organization or club,

County Pool Opens May 26

The county swimming pool will open for the summer on May 26. Pool hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The pool will be closed for maintenance on Mondays, but will remain open Memorial Day.

Admission will be 50 cents for all ages, and season tickets are available. Private parties may also be scheduled by prior arrangement.

Gynna Jay, a junior at Baylor University and certified Red Cross Water Safety instructor, will be in charge of operations.

Classes in junior and senior life saving will be offered, free of charge later in June. Private and group swimming lesson will be available, including classes for adults.

For further information, on swimming classes, private parties and general pool operations, call 853-2424.

including E-Club, GAA's, Speech Club, Science Club, Choir, Band, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America or any other school sponsored organization will have a passing grade of 70 in all subjects taken in the quarter or semester preceding the election, and maintain a passing grade of 70 in all subjects during each quarter during the term of office.

(2) The candidates for all officers positions of the Student Council will be subject to teacher screening.

(3) A candidate for the position of twirler in the band will have a passing grade of 70 in all subjects taken in the quarter or semester prior to tryouts and will maintain a passing grade of 70 in all subjects while holding this position.

(4) In all activities and cases, sponsors and/or supervisors of these organizations will inform the candidates of the necessary qualifications to serve and the responsibilities associated therewith prior to any election.

(5) Candidates for the position of cheerleader will be screened by all

FHA Chapter Having Annual Banquet Tonight

"Disco Fever" will be the theme for the annual Future Homemakers of America Banquet Thursday night in the high school cafeteria. Program for the event, which will be attended by FHA members, home economics students and their mothers, is a style show presented by the students. Forty-eight students will model two garments each. Eighteen boys are among the models.

The meal, which will feature a Mexican type casserole, Spanish rice and ice cream cups, has been planned, and will be prepared by students in home economics II. They will serve the meal, with help from several eighth grade students and other FHA members.

Laura Gentry, FHA president, will preside over the banquet and Dana Owens, chapter advisor, will narrate the style show. Angie Fay will give the invocation and Pat Pitts the Mother's Response to the president's welcome.

Special guest will be FHA beau Sammie Whitten. Other special guests are 23 students not belonging to the FHA and their mothers.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Four young ballerinas practice in the Jaycee Clubhouse preparing for the dance recital Saturday. The recital will

feature students of D'Nett Carmen. It will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

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517g2c

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517g2c

LAWN MOWER REPAIR — Blade sharpening, tune-up, complete overhaul. See Sylvester G. Ramon, 613 Divide Street.
517r1p

SWIMMING LESSONS — One Session — For further information contact Mary Kay White at 853-2658.
517w1c

ROD'S AND MARY'S RESTAURANT — Now Open For Business. Open 5 a.m. til 11 p.m. Seven days each week. Everyone Welcome!
517s1p

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE — 213 Bluebonnet, 8:30 Saturday. Baby clothes, clothes, odds and ends, five families.
517h1c

GARAGE SALE — Debbie Joy and Nancy Page. Sat. May 19, 10 a.m. Live Oak St. (Wilson Page's garage). Men and women's clothing, baby and toddler's clothing, lingerie and bath accessories, household articles. Mixmaster, vacuum cleaner, radio, chairs and miscellaneous.
517j1c

BIG GARAGE SALE — Three days only — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 315 S. Main. Furniture, clothes, light fixtures. Everything must go.
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Deer are plentiful in the Texas Hill Country. Above is a reproduction of a painting by Artist Travis Reese, used to illustrate a publication of the Kerr Country Chamber of Commerce. Information on the Kerrville area is available from the Chamber at Box 790, Kerrville 78028.

Kerrville is heart of the Hill Country

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom
Texas Travel News

KERRVILLE—The Texas Hill Country is a vast area of rolling hills, sparkling streams and forest, sprinkled with attractive cities and splendid facilities for vacationers.

Kerrville proudly bills itself as the "Crown Jewel of the Hill Country" and points to numerous reasons why it should have that title.

Kerr County is just north of Bandera County, famed for its dude ranches, and is about an hour's drive from San Antonio and 90 minutes from Austin.

Kerrville is the principal city with a population of 18,000 and attributes of cities much larger.

This is the home of Mooney Aircraft, whose small planes are sold throughout the U.S. and overseas, and also is a wool and mohair center and noted for its summer camps, hunting, tourism facilities and convention hospitality.

Two of the state's best known guest ranches are near Kerrville. One is Lazy Hills, operated by Bob and Caroline Steinruck. Their's is a family-run ranch which provides guests the peace of country life and the relaxation of resort living.

The other well-known ranch is the Y.O., an unusual spread covering 125 square miles. It is home to one of the finest assortments of exotic animals in the U.S. On this ranch you will see ostriches, zebras and a 30 other varieties of game animals from four continents and running wild!

The Y.O. is a working ranch where dudes are welcome. They will find long horn and several other breeds of cattle, including America's largest and first registered herd of Texas longhorns. An old log cabin, an old schoolhouse and the former Wells Fargo stage house provide sleeping quarters for guests. All are furnished with antiques of the frontier.

Lazy Hills is at Ingram, TX, 78025, eight miles from Kerrville. The Y.O. ranch is at Mountain Home, 78068, also nearby.

Kerrville is proud of the Captain Charles Schreiner Home museum, dating to 1879, a beautiful stone Victorian mansion, the annual Texas Arts and Crafts Fair held in May on the Schreiner College campus, an annual folk festival, an annual country and western jambo-ree and cowboy horse races and a host of other events and attractions.

Full information is available by writing to Dept. GW, Conventions, Box 790, Kerrville 78028.

The Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair at Kerrville is an annual Memorial Day weekend event. Top artists and craftsmen of the state take part, along with a number of musical aggregatio aggregations.

The 1979 schedule: May 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; May 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2.50 for adults. A special three-day admission pass is \$5.

Information on overnight camping and accommodations may be obtained from the Texas Arts & Crafts Foundation, Dept. GW, Box 1527, Kerrville 78028.

Smoking Adds Risk Of Disease

Smokers increase their death-by-disease risk 70 percent as compared to non-smokers, according to recent findings.

A new report — the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health — now being completed includes a detailed review and update of scientific studies conducted since the original report to the surgeon general 15 years ago.

Recent studies link tobacco smoking to many health problems, not only lung cancer, says Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Summarizing some of the report's findings, Ms. Shearer noted that smokers also pose threats to their children from before birth on.

Here are nine of the findings:

- A lighted cigarette generates about 4,000 compounds — gases and particulates. Of those, carbon monoxide, nicotine and tar seem to pose the major health threats.

- Some immediate physical responses to smoking are faster heart rate, higher blood pressure and irregular heart action.

- Overall, current cigarette smokers have an approximately 70 percent greater chance of death by disease than non-smokers. A person's risk increases with number of years he smokes, and it is higher for people who started smoking at younger ages and for those who inhale.

- For those who stop smoking, their risk decreases as their non-smoking years increase (as compared to people who never smoked).

- In general, current

smokers report more illness (short-term and long-term) than people who never smoked.

- Research indicates that smoking increases the risk of heart attack.

- Cigarette smoking definitely causes lung cancer.

- Cigarette smoking is also a major factor in laryngeal, oral and esophageal cancers.

- Birth weight and fetal growth are significantly affected by smoking during pregnancy.

- Children of parents who smoke have more bronchitis and pneumonia than children of non-smokers.

- Studies are still being carried out to determine the effects of smoking on the involuntary smoker — a non-smoker who breathes air contaminated by tobacco smoke.

- A complete edition of the new report will be available on request this spring from the Office on Smoking and Health, Room 158, Park Building, Rockville, Md. 20857.

Calendar Of Events

Today, May 17 — Duplicate Bridge Club charity tournament, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Jaycees, 8 p.m., club house; Beginners Tennis, 7:30 p.m., high school courts; Social Security representative, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18 — Ministerial Alliance, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 19 — Spring Golf Tournament.

Sunday, May 20 — Second day of spring golf tournament; Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, May 21 — Booster Club, 8 p.m., band hall classroom; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Tuesday, May 22 — Awards Day at high school, 10:30 a.m., high school auditorium; City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall; TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Kousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall.

Wednesday, May 23 — Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Lions Club, noon, El Dorado Restaurant.

Thursday, May 24 — Beginners Tennis, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Saturday, May 26 — Benefit golf tournament for hospital; Christoval Jamboree.

Sunday, May 27 — Mixed foursome at golf course; Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, May 28 — Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 29 — Little League begins; TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Kousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall.

Wednesday, May 30 — Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Lions Club, noon, El Dorado Restaurant.

Thursday, May 31 — Beginners Tennis, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Alerts Issued For Women

Women living alone have many unique safety problems. Their exposure to these risks can be greatly minimized through some simple precautions:

1. Use good judgment in selecting a place to live.
2. Have the locks in your new home rekeyed or change the locks, preferably to dead bolts.
3. Don't leave keys under the door mat or in the mailbox and never put your address on your key ring.
4. Have sound locks installed on windows and sliding glass doors.
5. List only your initial and last name on your mail box. (Do not use "Miss," or "Mrs.")
6. Have a wide angle viewer or "peep" hole installed in your front door.
7. If you list your telephone number, show your initials and last name only or list your complete name with no address.

8. Demand identification from unknown callers.

9. Hang up immediately on threatening or obscene telephone callers and never give personal information to strangers on the phone.

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The agency will continue to represent other insurance companies as it does now, in addition to representing Allstate.

Allstate auto, homeowners, renters, boatowners, theft, personal liability insurance, business insurance for companies large and small, life and health insurance, and Allstate Motor Club.

"We are pleased to add Allstate, one of the best known, most widely accepted names in the business, to our complete insurance line for people in the Eldorado area," Edward F. Meador and E.C. Peters, partners in the Agency, said.

Mrs. Billie Porter is an additional member of the agency staff.

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Reports from Washington

Our Changing Rights

It was my privilege to speak before the San Antonio Bar Association as their Law Day Luncheon speaker. I'd like to share with you a few of the things I discussed concerning the topic, "Our Changing Rights".

Perhaps no man among this nation's Founding Fathers spoke more eloquently or passionately about individual freedom and the role of the federal government in interfering in that freedom than did Thomas Jefferson. In his first inaugural address, he clearly stated his mind:

"A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement ... This is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circles of our felicities."

Think about that for a moment: "... otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits ...". I think Jefferson, as one of the guiding forces behind our Constitution and the aims and goals of that instrument, left little room for doubt as to the intent of establishing a nation and government where individual rights are paramount.

And that he would choose to use the very word, REGULATE, in that speech almost two hundred years ago gives us some idea about how long the concept of "regulation" has been in such proximity to our philosophy of federal government.

What would Thomas Jefferson have to say about the far-reaching tentacles of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration? The Consumer Product Safety Commission? The Environmental Protection Agency? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare? The Department of Energy? And on and on and on ...

"There oughta' be a law"

I think Jefferson might well ask, "How did you let this happen?"

I will tell you how this happened: we started down this path of stifling overregulation the first time a person, disgruntled because a free society puts such demands upon the individual, said, "There oughta' be a law".

That kind of thinking, which epitomizes the concept of government regulation, represents a fundamental social philosophy of government regulation — one which has increasingly characterized our society since the days of the New Deal.

The perception that many areas of society will benefit from government control is pervasive. It has been in the public consciousness for a long time, and it will take a great deal of effort and discussion if we are ever to change that premise.

Also fueling the regulation fire, but on a more subtle basis, is a line of economic thought which says the federal government should find some way to take from the rich and give to the poor.

"Income redistribution", it's called. A Robin Hood approach, sometimes popularized, but inconsistent with the economic right of the individual as expressed in the free enterprise system.

Some argue that unfettered competition within the private sector is or should be a thing of the past ... that we should have a duty to insure the financial viability of every person in this nation, no matter what, and to spread all the money in the United States around equally to all persons, regardless of their individual contribution to our society.

Of course, to do so takes away the one element essential to the unequalled growth and prosperity of this country which has made us the envy and the economic phoenix of the world. That key element is "incentive", and without incentive, we will soon find that there is less and less prosperity, and that no one will have enough.

So much for the philosophy, pro and con, about government regulation in general terms. Next week, I would like to discuss specific problems with regulations today.

Use Leader Classifieds.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

Nursing Home News

We had a big time Sunday afternoon. We had a real nice Mother's Day party in the dining room with about 100 people attending.

Gene and Susan Stark were our entertainment and we appreciated them coming over on their last day in Eldorado. We want to wish them lots of luck in their new home.

We also want to welcome Dorothy Ratliff who is now residing with us. We are glad to have her with us.

Three musicians from Ozona and one from San Angelo provided music Saturday evening. There was lots of fiddling, picking, singing and toe tapping!

We had quite a few out of town visitors in the home last week.

Willie Ruth Meckel of San Angelo came to see Georgia Springstun and Mrs. Ratliff.

Dave Locklin was out for the weekend with his wife.

Pearl Edmiston went to her daughter's, L.G. Schooley, for lunch.

Those who visited Hattie Blaylock from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Gilbert of Santa Anna, Mrs. Bert Blaylock and grandchildren from Orient, Mrs. Marcella Blaylock of San Angelo, Jim Bob and Brandi Jean Thomas of Bronte and Mrs. Robert McGainey of San Angelo.

Mrs. Sanchez went out to church and to lunch with Delia Pina's family. Also visiting with Mrs. Sanchez were Mr. and Mrs. Palo Cervantez of Sonora.

Visiting Elva Daniels were Clarice Proctor, Janelle Waddell, Danny Waddell and David Waddell, all of San Angelo.

M.C. Sparks' out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Sparks and Temple Ann of Rankin.

Vernal Sudduth enjoyed a visit with his son and family, Myrl and Charleen Sudduth and Glyn and Amy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin of Hobbs, N.M., visited in the home. Mrs. Goodwin is the mother of Blanche West.

Also visiting in the nursing home was Mrs. Ivy Smith of Hobbs, N.M.

Bingo winners this last week were Juantia Sanchez, Elva Daniels, Mae Mercer, Beaulah Harris, Ernest Boehler, M.C. Sparks, Dorothy Ratliff, Dave Locklin, Fred Gunstead, LaVita Brooks, Frank West, Fannie Blaylock and Bess Andrews.



Mother Is No Help . . .

By SANDY WILLEKE
"Mo-o-o-ther! I can't find the altitudes!" I wailed, while fixing my plant pages for biology 21 hours before they were due.

For plant pages (Coach Terri specials) you not only need the plants' technical name, common name, and family, but also who found it, where, when, who identified it and...the altitude of its home ground.

You don't have to all of this for 10 or 20 plants, but for 50 or more. Each one on its own personal 12 by 18 inch cardboard rectangle.

While getting my linum pratense (Blue Flax) ready for inspection, I discovered I did not have the altitude of Stephenville, Texas.

I proceeded to look in Collier's Encyclopedia (copyright 1954) which skips from Stephenson, George, an assistant fireman to his father, to Stereographic Projection (See Maps and Charts). I next looked in our new World Book Encyclopedia which goes from...Stephenson, George to Stereographic Projection.

My unpredictable mother suggested I call the weather bureau. I dialed... buzz...buzz...click. "Warm tonight, warmer tomorrow, barometer 29 and falling, temperature 83 degrees, cooler on Friday with a slight chance of rain and

warming up again on Saturday. Click."

"Mother!"
"Well, why don't you call an airport? Isn't Angelo's Goodfellow or Mathis Filed or something?" my mother helpfully added.

So I call U.S. government departments: Goodfellow Air Force Base.

"Hello?"

"Hello, could you give me the altitude of Stephenville, Texas?" I hesitantly asked.

"Mam", this is San Angelo," the man sympathetically replied.

"Yes, I know that, but couldn't you just give me Stephenville's altitude?" I again asked, giving up hope.

"Sorry, Man," he replied, like I was an escapee from Big Springs' psychiatric ward. Click.

I then called five airports listed in the telephone book. The first four were

busy and the fifth was a recording telling me the office hours, how glad they were to be able to serve me, and to please call again. Click.

"Mo-o-o-ther, now what do I do?" I felt like crying.

"Well, why don't you just put Dallas's altitude. Your teacher will never know," was my sister's not-so-helpful suggestion since I didn't know Dallas's altitude either.

"It's higher than Eldorado's," a neighbor volunteered.

"Thanks a whole lot," I snarled with icy stares.

Oh well, it's only one-third of my grade. Who cares if I pass Biology or not. I'll just put a number down and if Coach Terri looks up Stephenville's altitude and finds it, I'll just tell him I must have copied the numbers down wrong. Won't take me but a second to change them.

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Man's triumph over a Menace to Life . . .

Sharks have always been man's enemies in the sea. They are a danger to the shipwrecked, and occasionally threaten the lives of swimmers along our coastal waters. Sharks are only one of the many dangers that man faces every day. The world, today, is in a turmoil and we must be alert and on guard for the enemies' moves. Now is the time to trust in the Lord and to seek His help.

"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. O my God, I trust in thee; let me not be ashamed, let not mine enemies triumph over me."

Psalms 25, 1-2



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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In Those Days

(Compiled From Eldorado Success Files)

ONE YEAR AGO

May 19, 1978 — The Eldorado Lions Club celebrated its 50th year in Eldorado with a barbecue for members and their wives. Guest speaker was E.B. "Tex" Mayer of La-Grange.

Funeral services were held for S.D. Harper, long time Schleicher County rancher.

The Order of the Eastern Star held its installation of officers with Rose Edmiston of Fort McKavett serving as worthy matron.

The Jaycees were sponsoring a wrestling match featuring Ricky Romero, Dory Funk Jr. and other wrestling stars.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 16, 1974 — Debbie Page won first in the state UIL prose reading.

Jim Cawley underwent heart surgery in Methodist hospital in Houston.

The high school band and band director and five sponsors took a trip to Six Flags.

Claudia Meador was selected vice president of the SMU Student Foundation.

Archie Nixon was named as the outstanding sophomore in the chemistry department at Sul Ross University.

12 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1967 — Karen Gibson was named valedictorian of the high school class and Martha Sue Page was named salutatorian. Bobby DeLong was class president, and Gordon Schrank was the high boy.

Little League players were to meet and have a work day on the field to prepare for the summer program.

Mrs. Marinda (Granny)

Mund visited here on Mothers Day with her family. She had been residing at Golden Years Nursing Home.

Christy Moore, a student at Southern Methodist University, received a plaque for accumulating the greatest number of participation points in all intramural events. She also won the large sportsmanship trophy.

Major General Alvin Lueddecke was to receive a distinguished alumni award from Texas A&M University.

A late frost nipped cucumbers and squash in some area gardens.

35 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1944 — Sgt. Arthur Ashmore was reported killed in action while on duty with the U.S. Navy.

Joe Bailey Montgomery Jr. underwent an emergency appendectomy.

J.E. Hill, chairman of the local ration board reported a limited supply of grade one tires.

Five generations were present during a party honoring Mrs. W.J. McDonald on her 87th birthday, which was also Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Enochs and son of Monahans visited in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Enochs and other relatives.

Corp. Jack Jones visited with relatives while being transferred to Louisiana.

A committee of Ruth Baker, Mrs. Palmer West and Mrs. Fred Gillaspay were taking orders for pineapple for local residents.

They were hoping to take orders for 300 dozen of the fruit. The orders were being handled by the local Red and White Store.

Woman's Club Reviews Year During Meeting

Members of the Woman's Club of Eldorado reviewed their accomplishments for the year during their meeting Tuesday. They met for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Williams.

Mrs. Jack Griffin led the discussion and Mrs. T.J. Bailey, Heart of Texas district president, gave a talk "Taking Inventory of Our Lives." She also reported on the state convention held recently in Houston.

Mrs. S.D. Harper was elected president and Mrs. John Stigler was elected vice president for the coming year.

Mrs. Hester Huckaby was accepted as a new member. Thirteen members and five guests, Mrs. Lawrence Steen, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Fay Hilliard and Mrs. Jim O'Harrow were present.

Wilson Brothers Are Graduates

Stephen B. Wilson and William "Rick" Wilson, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Eldorado, are recent college graduates. Stephen Wilson graduated from the Department of Public Safety in Austin May 11. He has been assigned as a highway patrolman in Laredo.

Before entering the academy, Stephen was member

of the Seguin Police Department. His wife, the former Suzan Thornton, is a student at Southwest Texas State University working toward a master's degree.

Rick Wilson graduated from Angelo State University last weekend with a master's degree in accounting.

He and his wife and daughter make their home in San Angelo, where he is employed in the accounting department of General Telephone Company.

Dance Recital Is Set For Saturday

D'Nette Carmen's School of Dance will present "Sounds of Spring" recital '79 at 7 p.m. May 19. The recital will be in the high school auditorium.

There will be a variation of dance from polka and disco to classical ballet that the students have been working on all year.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

Manure Beneficial

Feedlot manure can solve iron deficiency problems in grain sorghum that reduce crop yields, notes an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Iron deficiency is especially a problem in sorghum on high calcium soils. In tests, manure applied at five tons per acre increased sorghum yields about as much as higher rates.

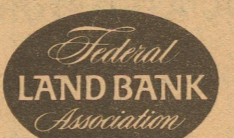
Knowledge Helps Real Estate

Knowledge, proper planning and commitment can reduce real estate investment risks, say a real estate economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is important that real estate investors be ready and willing to stay invested. Both time and money must be invested.

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Salaries Are Main Dispute In 1980-81 State Budget

AUSTIN—After the Senate said this week it would like to spend more than the House on state appropriations in 1980-81, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton each named five legislators to a conference committee.

While those five House members and five senators are bargaining over a state budget, another 10 legislators will be meeting in the second conference committee named this week to settle differences over tax relief amendment legislation.

It didn't take the Senate but a day to knock out its version of a general appropriations bill. The House had worked on its plan for almost a full week. The Senate bill would cost taxpayers \$20.8 billion, while the House plan would spend \$20.3 billion.

A real point of contention in the two budgets is salaries. The Senate would raise state employees' salaries by 5.1 percent, including teachers. Gov. Bill Clements says he can live with such a raise. The House bumped salaries by seven percent, including teachers.

While lawmakers are arguing over what to pay state employees, they will also be figuring out how much tax relief Texans will be getting.

Greedy vs Needy

The Senate passed its version of the Tax Relief Amendment on a 30-1 vote. Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy cast the one dissenting vote and said the bill would "benefit the greedy, not the needy."

Mauzy argued that "timber barons and land speculators" would get "the big breaks" while the aver-


Dr. Forlano Gives Seminar

Dr. Albert J. Forlano presented a Continuing Education Seminar at the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora, May 12.

The seminar was about the pharmacological basis of drug interactions. This is concerned with a patient taking more than one drug at a given time, and how the drugs affect each other and the human body.

The specific classes of drugs discussed were: blood sugar lowering drugs, blood pressure lowering drugs, alcohol, heart drugs, tranquilizers, sedatives, and others.

The course, which was approved by the Texas Nurses Association, was open to all area nurses and Allied Health personnel. It was well attended by nurses from Sonora and Ozona.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

age homeowner, for whom the bill was supposedly designed, would get little tax relief.

The Senate bill would lower taxes for the elderly, the disabled, homeowners, farmers and timber raisers. The legislation exempts \$5,000 in school property taxes for all homeowners, includes a \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled and farmers, ranchers and timber growers would get huge breaks, the costliest of all the exemptions, by computing the value of land according to its productivity rather than market value.

The Senate Finance Committee had added an income limit for those eligible for exemptions, but the full Senate knocked off that provision and Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene warned his colleagues that they might be placing an intolerable tax burden on those counties with many elderly and disabled persons.

While Jones and Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur were at odds over the income limitation, they teamed up to remove a provision exempting two cars or light trucks from state property taxes.

Jones and Parker said tax-assessor collectors could foresee an "administrative nightmare" developing if they had to figure out which cars were exempt and which weren't. The Jones-Parker amendment leaves it up to local taxing entities to decide whether or not they want to exempt vehicles from property taxes.

To reimburse school districts for revenues lost because of the Tax Relief Amendment, the House put aside over \$400 million. The Senate wants to take care of the matter in a school finance bill.

In The House

Almost three weeks ago, it appeared certain no legislation would be passed this session raising the state usury limit on home loans. Capitol observers had predicted before the session began that the usury law would be under attack but an announcement by Gov. Clements that he would veto any such bills stopped proposed legislation in its tracks.

Then along came Fannie Mae—the Federal National Mortgage Association—the prime buyer of VA and FHA home loans. Fannie Mae said it was backing off on accepting the low-interest VA and FHA loans in Texas because some lenders might be violating the usury law by

finance (should interest rates decline drastically) without paying penalties.

The Governor

Two entirely different types of states with two entirely different kinds of governors were in the headlines this week—Texas and California, Clements and Gov. Jerry Brown. As different as they might be, the two states and the two governors were talking about similar issues.

Brown, ordered last week that counties in California could begin restricting gasoline sales with odd-numbered license plates giving the driver the right to fill up one day and even-numbered the next. Lines of cars wrapped around city blocks has become a common sight in cer-

tain parts of gas-starved California.

Clements said he didn't expect to see such sights in Texas but that he was in process of developing a gasoline allocation plan. "Allocation" is the important word here. Clements was careful to say that "rationing" was the federal government's responsibility and any plans he was working on were to handle distribution problems and not "restrictions" on supplies.

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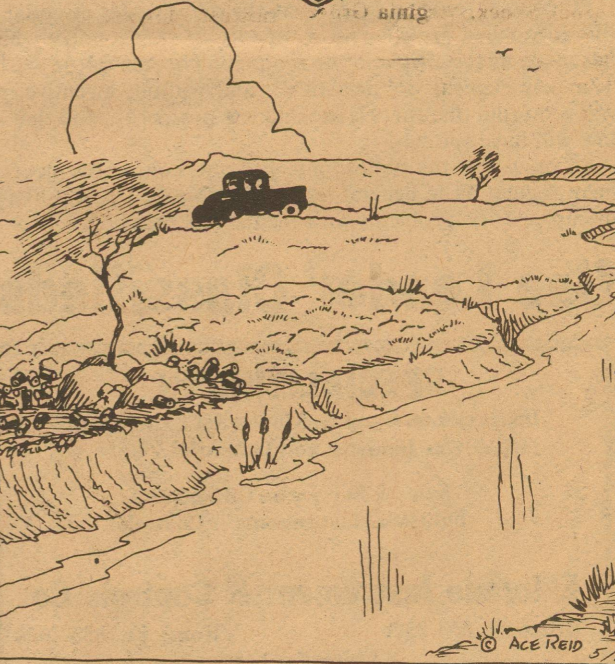
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COW POKES FINA by Ace Reid



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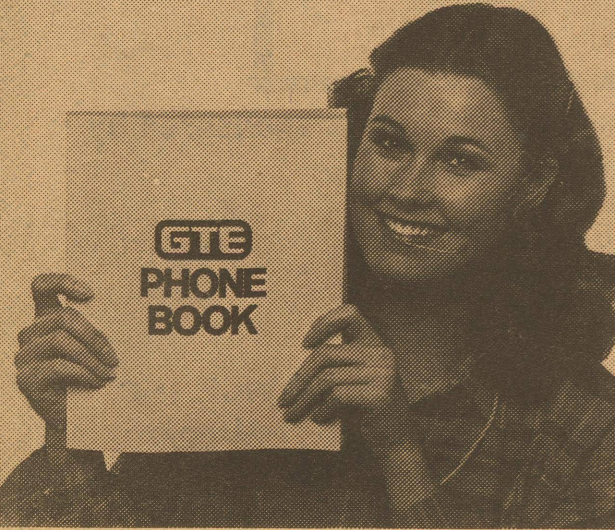
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Wily, Indigestible Armadillo Prospering Where Other Wildlife Fade Away

While wildlife all over the earth is diminishing, the strange-looking armadillo is not only surviving, but flourishing. What has the armadillo got that other animals don't?

A good suit of armor, for one thing. According to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, the armadillo, whose name comes from a Spanish word meaning "little armored one," is encased in a suit of hard, bony shells. One shell covers its head, and two shells connected by movable bands cover its body. The animal's tail is covered with hard rings which are locked together.

When taken by surprise, the armadillo curls up in a tight ball to protect its soft belly, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children.

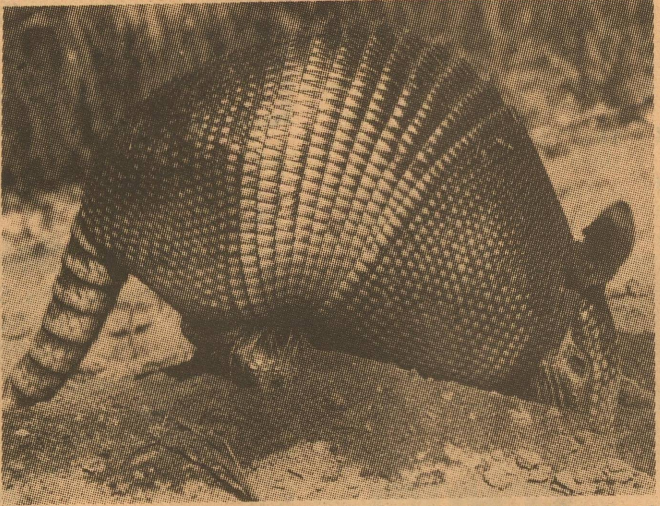


Photo: Leonard Lee Rue I.

Faced with such a jaw-breaking prospect, most would-be predators are willing to look elsewhere for their dinner.

Usually, the armadillo's keen sense of smell alerts it to

other mammals have evolved equally effective survival techniques and still their range and numbers decline. The armadillo's secret, scientists agree, is that it is one animal which has been helped, not hindered, by civilization's encroachment on the wilderness.

As the lowlands are cleared and the forests cut to make way for people, an ideal environment is inadvertently created for the armadillo, which is happiest in cut-over and second-growth areas. The farmer's crops also lure the armadillo into new regions, for the armored animal is very fond of peanuts, cantaloupes, watermelons, and tomatoes.

hidden in a burrow, the armadillo arches its back and wedges itself tightly, says Ranger Rick. In this position, it becomes impossible for anything to pull the mammal loose, even though the end of its tail might be sticking above ground.

If an armadillo is near a river or other body of water when danger approaches, it jumps in, fills its stomach and intestine with gulp after gulp of air, and thus inflated, floats serenely to safety. "Stranger vet." reports Ranger Rick, "the animal sometimes just drops to the bottom and walks across."

These natural defenses help explain some of the armadillo's staying power, but

But the virtual elimination of its enemies in recent years has benefited the armadillo most. It was only after the retreat of the wildcats, wolves, bears, and coyotes that the great armadillo advance could begin. Now, says Ranger Rick, the armadillo's only major enemies are an occasional raccoon or stray dog, the farmer's shotgun or freezing weather.

With so much in its favor, it's taken less than a century for the armadillo to march far from its traditional home in Central and South America, into Texas, across the wide Mississippi, east all the way to Georgia, and as far north as Kansas where only the threat of cold weather prevents it from invading farther.

Report Cards Are A Sample

Report cards are important — but put them in perspective, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A report card is a hint, a taste, a sample and an invitation to parents, she explains.

Report cards are not a declaration of war between parents, children and teachers.

They should say to parents, "Come in for a conference and let's discuss the progress your child is making."

A report card can help parents discuss with the teacher how they can better support their child's learning at home.

Daily encouragement —

not a threat every six or nine weeks — motivates a child to learn, the specialist points out.

Tiny boxes on a report card cannot adequately express six or nine weeks of learning experiences, hundreds of activities and exercises, thousands of ideas and thought exchanges.

Instead of heaping dismay upon a child for bad report card grades, assist him in learning the things he has evidently missed out on, Miss Taylor recommends.

School should provide an environment and a place for young children to learn skills that will help them on their way toward maturity.

Report cards are indicators of progress, not a concrete report of how smart or how dumb a child is, she adds.

Mrs. Cheatham is 42 Hostess

Mrs. Allie Cheatham was hostess last week for the 42 Club in her home.

Present were Zelma Henderson, Opal Sparks, Etta Ruth Dannheim, Annie Speck, Virginia Grif-

fin, Natalie Stockton, Viola Finnigan, Mildred Stanford, Rose Brannon, Maudie Bassinger and Bessie Doyle.

Rose Brannon will be the hostess May 24.

PAR TEE

By EDDY MAE KINSER

In Sunday play, winners were the team of Rus Callison, Eddy Mae Kinser, Bill Freitag and Ed Grobe of Sonora with a minus 6.

Coming in second was the team of Delbert Taylor, W.L. Kinser, Ross Whitten and Andy Anderson with a minus 5.

Saturday and Sunday will be our Spring Couples Tournament. We are hop-

ing to have a full course with good golfing weather.

Don't forget to sign up for the benefit tournament we are having for the Eldorado Hospital. Preliminaries are at 9 a.m., with tee off time at 10 a.m.

The play will be mens partnership select ball and womens partnership select ball, with the same tee off time.

The concession stand will be open all day.



Since the area was pretty poor, we mostly played with a lot of heart and practically no equipment.

The 11th man.

They called us Father Feeney's Fighting Fools. A rag-tag collection of country kids rounded up by the Padre. The only requirement for joining his athletic club was an almost insane devotion to the sport of football.

Father Feeney kept the team going on donations. Since the area was pretty poor, we mostly played with a lot of heart and practically no equipment. For instance, each player was supposed to furnish his own football shoes. Turned out I was the only guy on the team who couldn't afford any. So Moose Wozniak good-naturedly allowed me to share his. Moose's shoes weren't any too swanky to start with, being hand-me-downs from his big brother, but they served the purpose.

Moose'd come hobbling off the field and unlace. I'd slip into his shoes and dash back out. Only problem was Moose wore a size 12. I wore size 9. So I had to stuff the toes with paper. Then I'd spend all my time on the field with my toes butted up against wadded newspapers. All

my life I remembered that sensation.

And all my life I remembered the team. And the man who taught me the game, and that life has its goals, too. When I got my first job, he was the one who advised me to join the Payroll Savings Plan. And those U.S. Savings Bonds been growing ever since.

One thing I did was set aside a portion of those Bonds to pay back an old debt. Finally, I was able to send Father Feeney a big donation. Along with a note that said: "Father, make sure everybody has a pair of football shoes... and make sure everybody has the right size."

No matter what your goals are, U.S. Savings Bonds can help you reach them. So join the Payroll Savings Plan at work now. Buying Bonds today can help make sure you win big in the future.



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BROWNIES UP FRONT — Brownie Troop 72 under direction of Becky Sterling, right, show parents and friends what they learned while earning their friendship badge during this year's activities. The girls learned to say "Thank You" in several different languages and learned about different foods from foreign countries.

Scouts Receive Awards At Banquet

Over 100 persons attended the Girl Scout Awards Banquet May 9, watching several leaders and scouts receive their awards. Special awards were given to Ester Torres, cookie chairman; County Judge Johnny Griffin and

county commissioners for use of the Memorial Building; the Schleicher County Leader for news coverage; Candy Richards, Marge Tinney and Virginia Lenamon for Brownie Event Day; Loves Flowers and Foxworth Galbraith for

donation of materials; Rev. Dan Adams for use of building and Nancy Lester. They were presented by Ann Clinton, neighborhood chairman.

Adult leaders receiving awards were Becky Sterling, 10 year pin; Suzanne Johnson, five year pin; Lola Squyres and Kay Patton, fearless leader badges. The latter were given to leaders who have had a troop for one year, been a leader for two years and have had at least eight hours of training sessions.

Earning awards in Brownie Troop 72 were Laura Johnson, Tracey Richards, Crystal Hyde, Ginger Sterling, Belinda Bowery, Tracy Flanary, Lucy Otwell, Nicki Lenamon, Evelyn Tinney, Missy Burleson, Blanca Martinez, Michelle Lozano, Kari Edmiston and Jennifer Torres. Mrs. Sterling was the leader and assistants were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lenamon.

Receiving awards in Brownie Troop 71 were Teresa Williams, Charissa Halbert, Joane Kessler, Evon Bellman, Kelly Squyres, Jan Edmiston, Angie Heffernan, Michelle Marshall, Sherri Field and Tami Spence. Mrs. Squyres was the leader, and Kathy Faulk was the assistant.

Girl Scout Troop 225 award recipients were Angie Heald, Gloria Barajas, Sharon Ussery, Karen Ussery, Veronica Mendez, Lucy Laabs, Jennifer Patton, Amy Sutto, Stacey Field and Lisa Rinehart. Mrs. Patton was their leader.

Teresa Williams, Kelly Squyres, and Sherri Field were honored in a Brownie Fly-Up ceremony as they advanced from Brownies to Girl Scouts.

Special guests were Barbara Waggoner, field advisor for scouting; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Angie Awtrey and son Rodney.

From The Horses Mouth

By JERRY SWIFT
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

GARDEN CHECKLIST FOR MAY

1. House plants may be moved to a shady patio or a shady spot under a tree. Remember the foliage is tender and can be easily burned by the sun rays or damaged by strong wind.

2. Many indoor landscape plants will benefit by shifting to the next larger size pot. The new soil and improved drainage will improve performance.

3. Chinch bug season is here. Check for their presence by thoroughly soaking the lawn area then place a dry brick or board on the lawn area. They will move to the dry area where they can be easily seen.

4. Granular applications of Diazinon, Aspon or trithion are recommended for control. It is essential that the application be followed by a thorough watering.

5. Flower beds and vegetable gardens should have a light application of fertilizer each month for steady growth and production.

6. Cool season annuals such as pansies and calendulas will soon deteriorate due to hot summer temperatures. Replace with cockscomb, celosia, Madagascar, periwinkle, petunia, zinnia, marigold, salvia, morning glory, portulaca, agertum or ornamental pepper for the sunny areas. Geranium is excellent if you have afternoon shade. For shady use coleus, caladium or impatiens.

7. Shallow cultivation of flower and vegetable gardens will provide aeration of the soil compacted by rain or irrigation. Use of a good mulch will prevent compaction, eliminate need or cultivation, reduce weed growth, conserve moisture, and reduce soil temperatures.

8. Time to make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums. When well rooted and ready to set out you can dig up the parent plant and discard as the cuttings will be much better for fall flowering. As soon as the new plant has about four pairs of new leaves, pinch out the top two sets to induce side branching. This will result in bushy, compact plants with many flowers. Do not pinch after mid-July.

9. Continue to check the underside of plant leaves for insects and insect damage.

10. As soon as climbing roses have finished blooming the old canes should be cut back to encourage the production of new wood for the next season's show.

11. Continue to use a preventive spray program on roses. Black spot will soon cause defoliation if you don't.

12. Caladium bulbs can be planted anytime in May.

13. Don't forget to check the lawn mower blade. Dull blades result in torn and bruised leaf blades that soon turn brown.

14. When watering lawn and garden areas remember that a weekly, deep irrigation is usually more beneficial than frequent light applications of water.

15. Tall leggy annuals should have the tip pinched out to encourage branching.

16. Spent flowers should be removed so the plant energy can go into producing new flower buds rather than into seed production.

17. In areas of the state where spring rainfall was heavy, lawns and landscape plants may require additional nitrogen as the initial application has probably leached out of the upper soil layer.

18. Still time to plant good quality container grown or balled-and-bur-lapped landscape plants.

19. May is a good time to establish a St. Augustine or Bermuda grass lawn.

20. Don't allow azalea beds to become too dry. Any corrective pruning should be done immediately after flowering. Frequent light applications of an acid type fertilizer is more effective than a single heavy application.

21. Remove spent flowers from rose bushes.

Try to cut back to a strong five or seven leaflet leaf.

22. Follow each flush of blooms on your roses with an application of complete fertilizer, such as 12-12-12, at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet.

23. Check carefully any newly planted trees or shrubs. Since their root system is not as well developed, drought damage can occur long before the better established plants show signs of moisture stress.

24. Use iron sulfate (copperas) or chelated iron sprays to overcome iron deficiency symptoms. Soil applications seldom give adequate results in alkaline soils.

25. Now is the time to build up your supply of compost. Grass clippings lawn edgings, materials from your vegetable garden, or any organic matter that is relatively free of disease can be used in the compost pile.

26. Even shredded or crumpled-up newspapers can be disposed of in the compost pile, provided they are wet and additional nitrogen is added to speed up decomposition.

27. Have you tried hanging baskets to add accents to your garden? Remember they will need wind protection and possibly some mid-day shade.

28. Watch for bagworms on junipers, Sevin, Malathion or Diazinon used while the pest is small will give good control.

29. After plants have been subjected to a prolonged rainy spell, they will sometimes show signs of wilting the first time the sun shines. Don't be tempted to water them as the wilting is caused by too much water rather than a shortage.

30. Don't be a perfectionist in maintaining your yard. Allow some time for enjoying the yard rather than working all the time.

Charity Game Is Tonight

Frankie Williams and Bobbie Sanders were first place winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play last week. Winning second were Margaret Frost and Pete Finley, Luc Kight of Sonora and Helen Bebee won third.

Winners on May 3 were Mary Christian and Billie Porter, first; Bernice Sweatt and Evelyn Wimer, second and Dorothy and Penn Barker, third.

The club will have its charity game for the hospital at 7 p.m. tonight.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday May 21
Beef and bean burritos
Spanish rice
Lettuce and tomato salad
Cheese strips
Chocolate-peanut clusters

Tuesday May 22
Spaghetti and meatsauce
Whole kernel corn
Diced peaches
Sugar cookies

Wednesday May 23
This and That Day

Thursday May 24
Sandwiches — Tuna, chicken salad, ham salad, pimento cheese, peanut butter
French fries
Carrot sticks
Ice cream

Friday May 25
NO SCHOOL
OUT FOR SUMMER
VACATION

BREAKFAST
Monday May 21
Peaches
Waffles-syrup

Tuesday May 22
Orange juice
Hot biscuits-sausage-jelly

Wednesday May 23
Grape juice
Toast-bacon-jelly

Thursday May 24
Banana
Choice of ready-to-eat cereal.

Friday May 25
Friday May 25
NO SCHOOL
OUT FOR SUMMER
VACATION

WAYNE KETCHUM

Livestock Hauling

32 Foot Gooseneck

"Decks"

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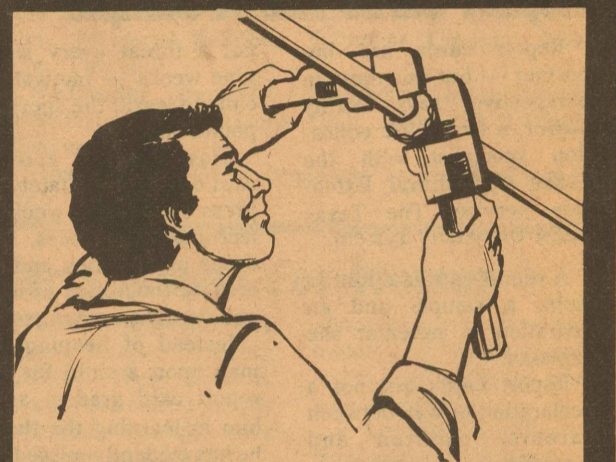
the former
Janis Mikeska

Sheila Prather
bride elect of
Derrick Adams

Vonda Maness
bride elect of
Stanley Flanagan

Frances Schneider
bride elect of
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'Little Miss' Pageant Scheduled For June 1, 2

The Concho Chapter of the American Business Womens Association will present the first "Our Little Miss" beauty pageant in San Angelo at 7 p.m., June 1 and 2 at Sarah Bernhart Theater on Central High School Campus.

Area young ladies are welcomed and encouraged to join in the fun and possibly become our first Little Miss.

Contestant division include: Miss LaPetite, ages 3-6; Our Little Miss, ages 7-12 and the Ideal Miss category for girls 13-17 years old.

Although girls need a sponsor, it may be parents, grandparents, civic organizations or business. The sponsor pays the \$30 entry fee, in return gets ad-

vertisement in program and on stage.

All divisions model sportswear and party dresses (13-17 long party dresses). The older two age groups must perform a three minute talent number.

The pageant is a preliminary to the Texas State "Our Little Miss" pageant scheduled for the last week of June at the convention center. Proceeds go to the ABWA scholarship fund.

It is necessary to fill out entry below and get in as soon as possible.

A meeting of all contestants will be at the First City National Bank, Texas Room, at 7 p.m. May 30.

For more information call Mrs. Gilley, 949-1293 or Mrs. Stout 944-1481 after 5 p.m.

Our Little Miss — Girls 3-17

Name _____ Birthday _____

Age _____ Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Miss La Petite _____ Our Little Miss _____ Ideal Miss _____

Enclosed: \$30.00 Sponsor Fee \$2.00 Ins. Fee

Sponsor Name _____

Talent _____

School _____ Hobbies _____

Hope To See You May 30, 7:00
First City National Bank — Texas Room
949-1293 Mail To: M. Gilley-ABWA
944-1481 3842 High Meadow
Pageant: June 1-2 San Angelo, Tex 76901



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WEEKEND MEETING

THE PERSON & WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
By W. J. Leach

Instructor of Southwest Bible Institute of San Angelo

MAY 18-19-20

Friday, 7:30 P.M.—

Personality Of Holy Spirit

Saturday, 7:30 P.M.—

Work Of Holy Spirit Before Pentecost

Sunday Morning, 10:30 A.M.—

Baptism Of Holy Spirit

Sunday Night, 6:00 P.M.—

Holy Spirit In A Christian

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