

LEADER

VOL. V

ELDORADO, TEXAS (76936) THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979

NO. 20

Road Still Open After Second Part Of Hearing

A section of the Page-Freitag Road, the center of a controversy for several months, remains open after the second part of a public hearing held May 24. The second part of the hearing was held when participants requested additional consultation with county attorney T.P. Robinson who was out of town at the time of the first part of the hearing.

Robinson was present at last week's meeting, as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freitag, their attorney Marvin Hanz, Mr. and Mrs. A.A.

"Tucker" Clark, Winona Isaacs and Clifford Schooley, Jr.

Robinson advised the court that the question now facing them was to either close the road or leave it open by previous order, and there was no need to recend the order made last year making it public.

County Judge Johnny Griffin showed commissioners a petition with 22 names requesting the court to overrule the original petition asking to close the road.

Those present discussed different

aspects of the use of the road, and several heated arguments followed.

Clark told the court he used the road to haul lambs, horses and feed. Schooley, whose name appeared on the latest petition, told the court he used the road in bad weather because other nearby roads were virtually impassable in snow and ice. He also said several other families from out of town used it to visit relatives.

Holvey Enochs, commissioner of precinct two where the road is located, said he felt the question was in justification of maintaining the road for just a few people.

Commissioner Richard Jones asked if they were trying to close the road for an individual or because of expenses.

Enochs replied that there was not a guideline for determining whether roads were public or private, and it was then up to this group to determine whether or not the road should be closed.

Commissioner Joe Christian said he opposed the term "closed" when referring to the road. Robinson told the court the term "closed" meant the same thing as private. According to the injunction passed against the court last year, the county cannot maintain a private road.

The Freitags maintained the road is an oil field road and since other oil field roads in the county are closed, they have the right to close theirs, too.

When asked how much of the road would be closed, Robinson said only one mile was mentioned in the original petition and that was all that could be closed.

Enochs made a motion the section of road be closed. However, the motion died for a lack of a second. The second part of the hearing lasted for one hour.

Two 4-Hers Win Top Awards In Sonora Horse Show Monday

Cindy Hausenfluck and Dorothy Atkins, Schleicher County 4-H members, won two of the top honors at the 1979 Sonora Horse Show held Monday. Miss Hausenfluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hausenfluck, was named senior all around runner up. She also won the reserve champion mare honor, second place in the registered mare category, first in showmanship, third in western pleasure and second in western horsemanship.

Miss Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Atkins was named junior all around runner up. She won sixth place in the grade mare, fourth in the

registered mare, fourth in western pleasure, second in western horsemanship, and third in pole bending.

Patti Hausenfluck won champion mare, first in halter yearly mare, first in halter registered mare, fourth in showmanship, sixth in western pleasure, and sixth in western horsemanship.

Martha Atkins won first in the yearly gelding halter and fifth in halter grade geldings.

Shanna Swift participated in barrel racing.

Blood Drive Set For June 7 Here

Eldorado will have a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. June 7 in the Memorial Building.

Helping West Texas Blood Services in its drive will be the Eldorado Lions Club.

The blood drive held here in January netted 13 units, and the organization is aiming at 25, according to Ralene Adams, representative.

Brochures on procedures of donating blood are available at the Leader office.

For The Record

John Cheatham received two trophies during Awards Day ceremonies last week, one for the Bud Hall most valuable football player and for the most outstanding basketball player.

Also during the ceremonies, Sam Whitten received the E Club award as the most outstanding football player.

These three awards were incorrectly reported by the Leader, which apologizes for any misunderstanding it may have caused.

Just Talking

By NELL EDMISTON

During the city council meeting last week, city secretary Carolyn Mayo was showing aldermen a catalog of surplus supplies which included chairs. And since the chairs in City Hall are tied ranchman style (bits and pieces of bailing wire here and there) she suggested they consider looking into buying new ones. City councilman Billy McCravy smiled a big grin and laughed, "We can't afford to get them too comfortable; we stay here too long the way it is." And he probably felt the same way or more so when the group closed the meeting at 11:30 p.m.

When the county commissioners gathered for the public hearing last week, they were minus one, Joe Muller Christian. Judge Griffin called Christian at home and Joe apologized and said he thought the meeting was at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., adding he would be right there.

County treasurer A.G. McCormack was sitting in the room and quickly thought of a prank. So, when Christian walked into the room, a deep voice (McCormack's, of course) said, "All rise." Everyone in the room rose and so did the red in Christian's face.

But you he won't forget the time for the next meeting.

Things looked pretty quiet around Eldorado Monday, which was Memorial Day. But even if it was a holiday, the "Vannett Crew" was found busily painting tables in the old laundromat downtown. The four painters were making the old gray tables look like part of a circus. One was red, one bright blue, one orange and one yellow. The tables certainly looked strange in the dark, empty building now vacant without the washers and dryers. Chief painter Mrs. Vannett said the new laundromat would be in operation by the end of the week, if all went well.

Talking about quiet; it was quiet at school this week, too. Secretary Kathy Grimsrud likes it, though, says she can get so much more done without having to stop to sell pins and pencils and take messages on the phone. However, she says it will still take her quite a while to catch up on the red tape and paperwork left over from the school year.

Water Safety Class Planned For June

The Red Cross Basic Water Safety Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 11. The classes, taught by Gynna Jay are for ages 11 or older. This course takes the place of the junior life safety course.

The Red Cross Senior Life Safety classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 25. These classes are for ages 15 and older.



WHEE, THE POOL'S OPEN! It doesn't take long for the county swimming pool to open once school is out for the summer. The facility filled up over the weekend with dozens of sun-thirsty youngsters eager to cool off in the waters. In the inset, swimming instructor Mary Kay White tries to get Fidel Herrera accustomed to the water during the first swimming lessons held Tuesday morning.

County's Crude Oil Production Is Over 65 Million Barrels

Schleicher County, which has had crude oil production since 1937, last year produced 947,352 barrels of crude oil at the rate of 2,595 barrels per day. Production in 1978 boosted the county's production total through the end of the year to 65,362,739 barrels.

The figures were released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association in Dallas.

The firm also released figures from surrounding counties. Sutton County produced 203,629 total barrels in 1978, bringing its total to 4,177,507 barrels since 1948. Production was at the rate of 558 barrels per day.

Crocket County, which has had oil production since 1925, produced 5,039,277 in 1978, at the rate of 13,806 barrels. That brings its total production of crude oil to 255,088,623 barrels.

Since oil was found in Tom Green County in 1940, that county has produced 55,617,743 barrels, 1,866,813 of which was produced last year at the rate of 5,115 barrels per day.

Concho County produced 4,498,437 barrels since 1940. In 1978, the county produced 183,644 barrels at the rate of 503 barrels per day.

A total of 3,772,496 barrels of oil has been produced in Menard County since 1941. In 1978, the county produced 208,852 barrels at the rate of 572 barrels per day.

Kimble County produced a total of 46,963 barrels of oil since its discovery there in 1939. In 1978, the

county produced 5,648 barrels at the rate of 15 barrels per day.

Oil was found in Irion County in 1928 and since then a total of 29,901,127 barrels of oil have been produced there, with 2,855,098 being produced in 1978 at a rate of 7,822 barrels per day.

These figures were compiled from records of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and State Comptroller until 1970. Since then, the figures were compiled from the records of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Overall, the state's crude oil output last year again topped one

billion barrels. This is a level that has been achieved annually since 1965, although a downward trend in production continued for the sixth consecutive year.

The output of the nation's number one oil producing state in 1978 was almost 1.1 billion barrels, thus pushing the state's cumulative production since 1889 to more than 43.7 billion barrels. However, last year's output was more than 61 million barrels below 1977 production and nearly 224 million barrels less than the all-time peak production year of 1972.



ATTENDS CONFERENCE — Orval Edmiston, right, sheriff of Schleicher County, is presented a certificate for his participation in the Eighth Texas Conference on Jail Administration held at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. Making the presentation is Dr. Victor G. Strecher, director of the University's Criminal Justice Center.

EHS Seniors Receive Scholarships

Five Eldorado High School seniors received not only their diplomas Friday night, but college scholarships.

Debbly Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Patton, and Viki Forlano, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Al Forlano, each received \$200 scholarships to Angelo State University. The awards were based on academic achievement.

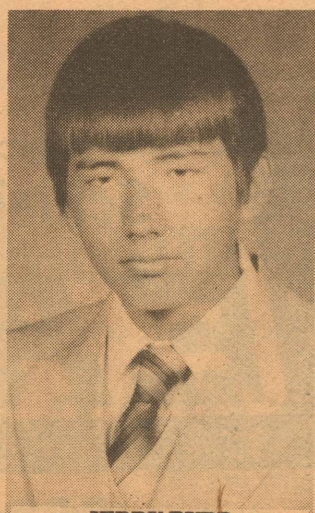
Debbie Pina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pina, received a \$150 scholarship from Xi Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The scholarship is for local students who need financial aid and want to further their education in either a trade school, junior college, or university. Paige Helmers and Jerry Byrd

both received scholarships from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges. The scholarships are offered by some 35 church supported colleges.

Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, also received the Hext Memorial scholarship for \$400. He was chosen for the award by his teachers.

Miss Helmers, as valedictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helmers, can attend any state school tuition free the first year after graduation.

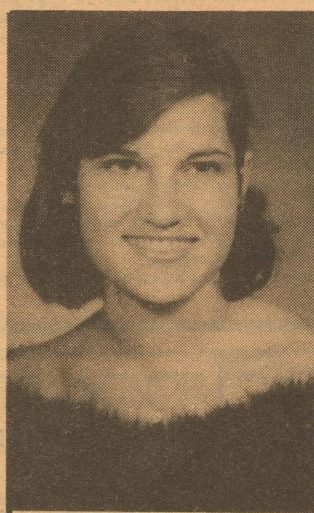
A total of 36 seniors received their diplomas during graduation ceremonies in the high school auditorium. Frank Junnell, president of Central National Bank of San Angelo, was guest speaker.



JERRY BYRD
...Church Council



PAIGE HELMERS
...Church Council



DEBBLY PATTON
...ASU



DEBBIE PINA
...Beta Sigma Phi



VIKI FORLANO
...ASU

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID

Sealed proposals for a New All Weather Athletic Track for Schleicher County Independent School District, Eldorado, Texas will be received by the Schleicher County Independent School District at the School Superintendent's Office, Eldorado, Texas until 2:00 PM, Central Day Light Time, Monday, June 11, 1979. Envelopes must be clearly marked "Bid on New All Weather Track." All bids will be publicly opened and read at the time and date above mentioned in the School Superintendent's Office. Bids may not be withdrawn or modified after the time set for receipt of bids. An amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds in forms provided as outlined in the specifications and instructions to Bidders. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Gary Donaldson Architect AIA and Planning Consultants, 601 South Irving, San Angelo, Texas upon deposit of \$50.00 for one set of plans and specifications. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bids or in bidding. 524sc2c

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CARDS OF THANKS

Wishing to thank each and everyone for coming to see me while I was in the hospital. Also I want to thank each and everyone for all the flowers, cards and gifts and food and the sweet prayers that were given. Thanks to all who in any way helped me at the accident, also my friends that have taken care of my flowers and yard. Thanks to both doctors and all the nurses for all their care they have given me. God bless each and everyone of you in time of trouble. Mrs. Burrus and family 531b1p

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE — Two families. Swing, camera, vacuum, bedspread, and other items. Friday and Saturday. Mrs. C.V. Carroll 10 Mills Street. 531c1p

TWO FAMILY — Yard sale. Lots of miscellaneous, desk, clothes. Mobile home corner of Brooks and Plum. Saturday 8:30-5 p.m. 531k1p

GARAGE SALE — 4 1/2 miles on old San Angelo Highway, on right side, Friday and Saturday. 531k1p

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We have taken ten (10) head of Spanish goats which were found on US 190 West of Eldorado, Tex. If the owner will identify the animal and pay the pasturage he may take charge of the animals. Otherwise the goats will be sold after June 14, 1979. For any information contact the Sheriff's Office, Eldorado, Tex. Phone 853-2737.

Orval N. Edmiston
Sheriff, Schleicher County
Eldorado, Tex. 76936
524sc2c

NOTICE

The Schleicher County proposed use hearing for Federal Revenue sharing funds, for the year 1980 will be held in the Schleicher County Courtroom at 9:30 A.M. on June 11, 1979. Citizens of Schleicher County may present, at that time, oral or written comments concerning use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

Johnny F. Griffin
County Judge
531slc

Ratliff Funeral Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Bess Roark Ratliff, 73, who died Monday in Schleicher County Medical Center. Services were held in First Baptist Church with burial in Eldorado Cemetery under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home. She was married to Tom Ratliff on Dec. 24, 1930 in Coppell while living in Shreveport, La. The couple moved to Sonora in 1943 and to Eldorado in November of 1957.

Mrs. Ratliff was the past president of the Sonora Woman's Club and a past director of the Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Jack Ratliff of El Paso, Bill Ratliff of Houston and Shannon Ratliff of Austin; two sisters, Eleanor Cranfield of Shreveport, La. and Billie Andrews of Eldorado and nine grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.

Two Seniors Named Outstanding Scholars

Paige Helmers and Paul McWhorter, Eldorado High School seniors, were recipients of West Texas Outstanding Scholar Awards presented at a special banquet in San Angelo May 26. The Scholar Award is sponsored each year by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. It recognizes area honor students. Paige and Paul were presented their awards by Barbara Hesse, who then acknowledged their many accomplishments and honors through high school. Students from 14 schools were honored at the banquet. Guest speaker for the occasion was Jim Gloss-brener, Coordinator and Career Guidance Counselor at Angelo State University.

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1979 853-2032

Eldorado Native Receives Alumnus Award

Weldon Bailey "Hoot" Gibson, prominent economist and executive vice president of SRI International, formerly the Stanford Research Institute, received the Washington State University Distinguished Alumnus Award May 25.

Dr. Gibson was born in Eldorado and graduated from Eldorado High School in 1934. He was the guest speaker for the homecoming in June of 1953.

He will receive the award, highest honor WSU can bestow, at the first annual President's Convocation.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger will deliver the convocation address.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was established in 1961 by the Board of Regents to honor graduates who "have made a truly distinguished contribution to society or who, through personal achievement, shall have brought distinction to Washington State University."

Dr. Gibson, who received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration in 1938, will be the 11th recipient. The 12 award will

be presented June 9 at Commencement to the long-time director of the San Diego Zoo, Dr. Charles R. Schroeder.

President of the new Washington State University Foundation, Gibson has previously received the WSU Alumni Achievement Award.

For much of his career following graduation from WSU, he has been associated with Stanford University and SRI. He received his master of business administration from the Graduate School of Business in 1940 and the Ph.D. degree in 1949, both from Stanford. For five years he was a lecturer on transportation and business economics there.

SRI International is an independent non-profit organization that performs contract research for world wide clients in business and government.

Dr. Gibson began with Stanford Research Institute — which was affiliated with Stanford University until 1970 — in 1947 as chairman of economics research. It was then a new organization. He was appointed associate director in 1955, and in 1959 was named vice president and a member of the institute's board of directors. He was named executive vice president,

with responsibility for the executive management of institute affairs in 1960. The institute took its present name two years ago.

Gibson has played a major role in the steady growth of the famed institute in size and international prominence. He extended the scope of its opera-

tions to include research projects around the world and has organized and directed more than 60 major international conferences for senior business executives in more than two dozen countries. He originated and is co-director of the International Industrial Conference, a major meeting of world business leaders, held every four years in San Francisco.

He recently received special presidential recognition from the Indonesian government "for a decade of distinguished service to economic and social progress and especially to the free enterprise system in Indonesia."

He is an honorary trustee of Soodo Women's Teachers College, Korea, and an international associate of Stanford's Hoover Institution.

During World War II, he spent four years at Wright Field, Ohio, where he was

director of material requirements for the U.S. Air Force. Leaving the service with the rank of colonel in 1946, he became assistant director of the USAF Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio.

He received the U.S. Medal of the Legion of Merit in 1946 and the order of Commander of the British Empire in 1947. He was appointed a consultant to the National Security Resources Board and the Bureau of the Budget in 1949. In 1972 he served as consultant for the White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead. He was named consultant for the Pacific 21 International Conference in 1974.

Dr. Gibson is the author of "Industrial Mobilization

Planning" and "Pacific Skyways." He is associate author of Global Geography and World Political Geography, and co-author of World Economic Geography. He is contributor to the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences and several professional journals. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Geographical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for International Development, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

His classmates dubbed him "Hoot" after the famous western movie star by that name. Approximately, he entered WSU with a southwestern background.

Taxpayers Hurt By Highway Vandalism

Vandalism, pranks, and malicious mischief is costly to individuals, cities, counties, and the state of Texas.

These deliberate acts are costly in time, dollars and occasionally in injuries or death. The acts vary from throwing a bottle on the roadway to knocking over signs and delineators, to shooting out street and traffic signals, to removal of maps and signs at rest areas, to even trying to blow up a bridge with dynamite.

Perhaps it is due in part to West Texans being accustomed to having and using guns that the city and

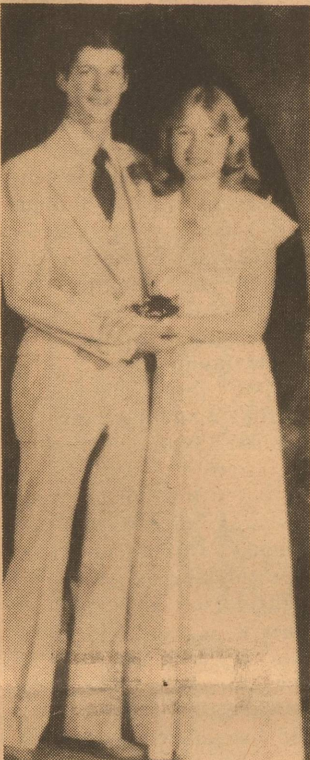
highway signs, street lights and traffic signals are more frequently damaged or destroyed by high-powered rifles. All signs and lights are installed by the cities and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) to insure the safe travel of the motorists. When a sign, delineator, light or signal is damaged, it could cause a stranger to be involved in a wreck, hopefully a fender-bender, but it has resulted in fatal injuries.

In some areas the acts of vandalism are more frequent than others, but this senseless destruction of public property happens in every county.

The persons responsible may not be aware of the consequences of these acts if they are caught. The discharging of a firearm from or across a public road could result in a fine of up to \$200. Destruction of public property valued up to \$200 is a class C misdemeanor; over \$200 is a third Degree Felony act. A misdemeanor conviction is subject to up to one year imprisonment and/or a fine not to exceed \$2,000, depending upon the value of property damaged. A third degree felony conviction is subject to two to ten years imprisonment and/or a fine not to exceed \$500.

The time and money spent repairing or replacing signs and lights results in less maintenance of the roadway.

The department is requesting the cooperation of the public to reduce vandalism in order that the traveling public will have the best roads for the tax dollars spent.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Meinhart of Houston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Britt Wade Bumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bumgardner Jr. of Eldorado. Miss Meinhart graduated from Sam Houston High School in Houston in 1977. She is a junior at Texas A&M University majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Eldorado High School and a 1979 graduate of A&M with a bachelor of science degree in fisheries science. Both plan to continue their education at A&M. They are planning an August wedding.

Nursing Home News

We had our usual week in the nursing home last week. We had our discussion hour Monday, arts and crafts Tuesday, bingo on Wednesday and Friday and dominoes Thursday.

We do regret no one showed to have church service Sunday.

Bingo winners last week were Erna Rexroat, Ernest Boehler, LaVita Brooks, Dave Locklin, Fannie Blaylock, Frank Reed and Beulah Harris.

Out of town visitors were the William Gunstead family from Lewisville to see Fred Gunstead. The William Sauers of Van Horn also visited Mr. Gunstead.

Beulah Harris
Reporter

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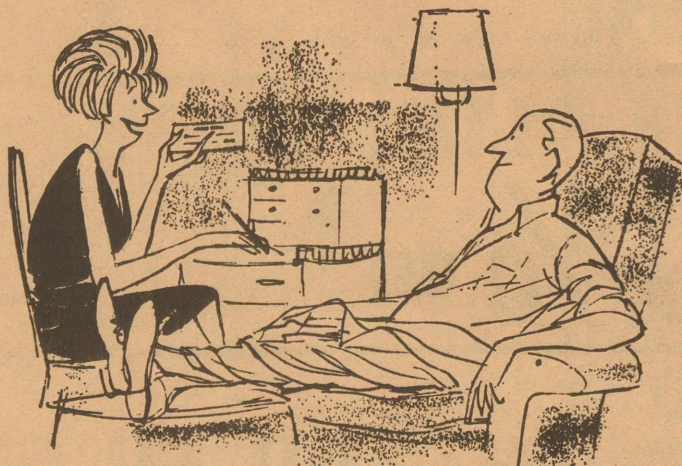
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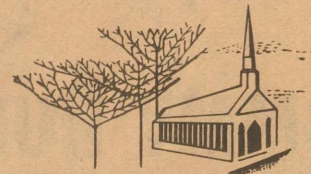
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A SYMBOL OF SAFETY

When the ship is in danger, we can depend on the life-boats to take us over the seas to safety. It is comforting to glance at the life-boat when the seas are rough.

Our Armed Services are a symbol of safety when our country is in trouble, when war threatens to raise its ugly head. In the past, when war has come, our servicemen have not hesitated to give their lives to protect and defend us.

There is a special Day each year when we remember and honor our servicemen who have died in the defense of our blessed country. Let us not forget, as individuals, to honor these dead and give thanks to God for those who protect us even now. Remember them as you attend church this week.



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.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Each year thousands of people are killed and crippled in automobile accidents, hundreds more are killed in plane crashes, and thousands are treated for cancer caused by the sun's rays, yet no one suggests that the automobile or plane be banned or that we be constantly protected from the sun's rays. Why then, can't we apply the same logic to the Three Mile Island incident? We had a major threat posed to life and health for quite a few days, but the threat was contained. We need, and will have, better safeguards on nuclear power plants, but we also desperately need the power those plants can produce just as badly as we need automobiles and planes.

Instead of listening to the anti-nuclear or pro-nuclear arguments, let us leave these problems to the

people who have the technical expertise to deal with them. This most certainly does not include movie actors and actresses, the Jane Fondas or the Ralph Naders. It does include our nuclear physicists and the scientific community who are not only knowledgeable in the field but are just as concerned with life, health, and the environment as you and I are.

The prime difference between these people and the radicals is that they recognize the whole problem and are searching for the whole solution. Let's you and I support them in their efforts. We have been sold too many scare stories these past few years. Let's not buy another one and end up as a second or third rate nation, suffering from lack of energy because we were too timid to develop all the potential available.

Elton McGinnes

Calendar Of Events

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

Saturday, June 2 — Parent-child golf tournament.

Sunday, June 3 — Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.; Tea for past and present members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Eldorado, 2-4 p.m., Memorial Building.

Monday, June 4 — Historical Society, 3 p.m., museum; Church of Christ lectures, 7:30 p.m.; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts. Booster Club, 8 p.m., high school band hall.

Tuesday, June 5 — TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Kousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firemen, 8 p.m., Fire Hall; City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, June 6 — Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Lions Club, noon, Memorial Building.

Thursday, June 7 — Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., club house.

Saturday, June 9 — Eldorado Jamboree, 8 p.m., Memorial Building.

Sunday, June 10 — Mixed foursome at golf course; Devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, June 11 — Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library; Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Tuesday, June 12 — TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Kousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firemen, 8 p.m., Fire Hall.

Wednesday, June 13 — Golf Club Bingo, 7 p.m.; Lions Club, noon, Memorial Building; Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.

Friday, June 15 — Ministerial Alliance, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 16 — 4-H Horse Show, 10 a.m.

DRIVELINE

BUMPER STICKER OF THE WEEK: Don't Hit Me, My Lawyer's In Jail!

The Great Motorcycle Helmet Controversy . . . Do you really need a helmet? Here's Dr. Eugene Alvarez' "scientific" proof. "Just find a blunt instrument," he says, "and hit yourself on the head. When you wake up, repeat the procedure with your motorcycle helmet on. The point should be clear enough."

What's the most dangerous country to drive through? Could be Brazil, though statistics don't tell the whole story. Brazil, with a population of less than 80 million, has over 20,000 traffic fatalities a year. That's 25.9 deaths for every 10,000 vehicles on the road . . . eight times the U.S. rate of 3.3 deaths per 10,000 vehicles. A typical European country, France, has a rate of 7.5 per 10,000.

Check your brake fluid! Bet brake fluid is something you never think about . . . unless your brakes suddenly don't work one day on the freeway. A recent study quoted in *Motor Trend* Magazine revealed that over seventy percent of the cars tested were either low on brake fluid or had fluid so old it wasn't fully effective. Some experts insist brake fluid should be changed at least once a year under normal driving conditions.

CHRISTOVAL News & Views

Nursing Home NEWS

Not too much news this past week. Guess all the visitors were out for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Bell's daughter, Thelma Lasater visited. Also visiting was Jassie Henson's son William Hen-

son. Beth McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abernathy visited with their mother, Amanda Abernathy.

Frank James is in the hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lela Swart visited her son Bell in Houston for a few days. She enjoyed it very much.

Charlene Kirk visited with Guin and Butch Kirk this past Sunday.

Rex Pettitt from California is here visiting his brother Harold and mother Edna Mayfield.

Ruby Hulsey and her Jolly Time Band came Thursday evening. Lots of dancing, toe tapping and good music. Everyone enjoyed them coming.

Diabetes Assn. Slates Meeting

Concho Valley Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will have a patient education meeting on June 5 in the First City National Bank, Texas Room at 7:30 p.m. Robert Dail, M.D., will be the guest speaker. Dr. Hail was a fellow in endocrinology at Methodist Hospital in Dallas and spent six months last year working under John Galloway, M.D. at the Eli Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research in Indiana. Dr. Dail is currently in private practice in Dallas.

Very active with the American Diabetes Association, Dr. Dail serves on the NTA - Board of Directors, Ad Hoc Committee on Screening and recently became chairman of the Patient Education Committee. Locall, Dr. Dail serves on the Dallas County Board of Directors and is chairman of the Patient Education Committee.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

WEATHER

date	high	low
May 23	74	54
May 24	84	58
May 25	85	58
May 26	78	58
May 27	88	56
May 28	88	62

A total of .25 inches of moisture was received for this period.

Short Notes

Wouldn't you know two days before school was out — Karen Freeman fell off the top of the slide and broke her left arm, so no swimming for a while.

A big thanks to the Goodyear Proving Grounds for a new set of tires for Christoval's Volunteer Fire Truck and another big thanks to Garland Gaines who was instrumental in obtaining the tires.

Don't forget that June 4 is the Community luncheon in The Community Center at 12 noon.

We at the Golden Years Nursing home want to say thanks. This is sometimes the only day we get to visit outside the home and we love it! It also gives everyone in Christoval a chance to get together and visit for a while. Just bring a covered dish and join us at noon.

WESTERMAN DRUG

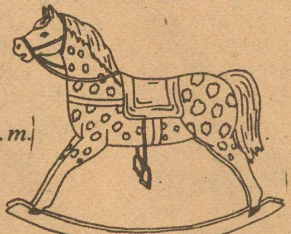
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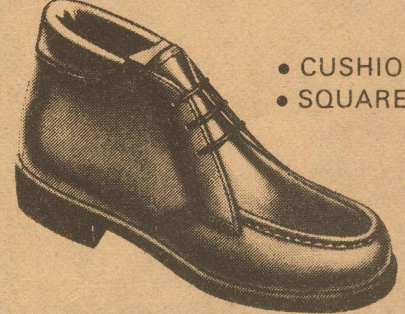
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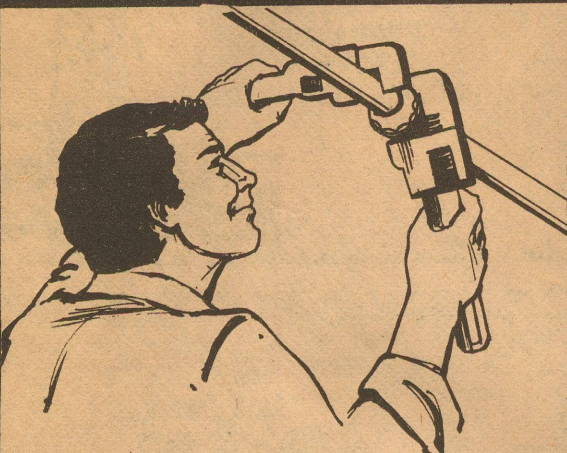
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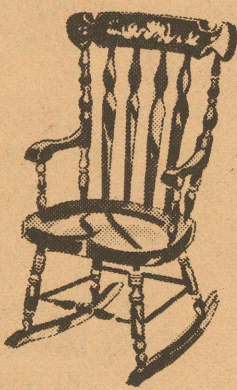
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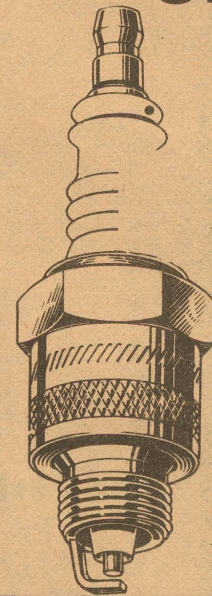
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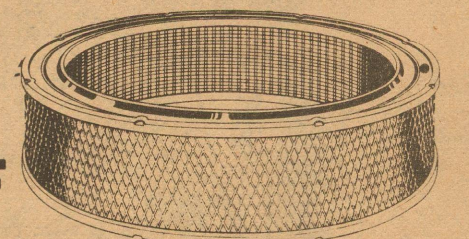
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From The Horses Mouth

By JERRY SWIFT
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Owners of pecan trees should know that there will probably be a split season of pecan nut casebearers this year. Spray between May 22-27 wait seven days and repeat the application. Best date to spray is today.

The Truth About Zoysia
Zoysia grasses are excellent for turf when they are properly established and properly managed. A good turf of zoysia is attractive and wear-resistant, is not invaded by weeds and other grasses during the growing season, and is subject to little damage from insects and diseases. Zoysia will form a dense turf in partial shade, but will thin out in dense shade. It is less drought-tolerant than common bermudagrass. Zoysia is slower growing than bermudagrass and St. Augustine and requires longer to establish a complete cover. However, it should be mowed nearly as often as a bermudagrass lawn, if a uniform, attractive appearance is desired. Because of its slow growth, zoysia is not a nuisance in flower beds.

Zoysia grasses usually are established by sprigging. A clean seedbed is necessary for rapid establishment of a zoysia cover. Because of competition from other grasses, several years may be required to obtain a good zoysia turf. Sod plugs two inches in diameter planted on 12 inch centers often take two years to provide the cover that bermudagrass of St. Augustine would give in three months. Zoysia, sprigged in a clean seedbed at a rate of five bushels per 1,000 square feet, should give a cover in one growing season with good growing conditions, if other grasses and weeds are kept out.

Meyer zoysia (Z-52) is a fine-leaved selection of zoysia japonica. It forms a dense turf when established and has a desirable green color. The variety is cold-tolerant and will survive Texas winters, but it turns brown after the first frost in the fall.

Emerald zoysia is a hybrid of Japanese lawngrass and Mascarenegrass (Zoysia tenuifolia). It was developed at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment

Station. Emerald is fine-leaved, dense-growing and dark green. It is reported to remain green after frost has caused other zoysia and bermudagrasses to turn brown, but it becomes dormant and brown after a hard freeze.

Some Advantages of Zoysia
Zoysia is a warm season perennial grass which makes its maximum growth during the hot summer months. Advantages include:

1. Provides a good summer lawn grass for sunny locations.
2. Once a thick sod is established, and actively growing, it prevents invasion of crabgrass and many other summer weeds.
3. Grows in nearly every type of soil.
4. Resists many diseases and insects.
5. Is drought tolerant.
6. Tolerates extremes in temperature.
7. Tolerates close mowing.
8. Withstands wear and tear during the summer.

Some Disadvantages of Zoysia

Like most everything else in plant life, including other lawn grasses, zoysia has some disadvantages. The chief drawbacks appear to be that:

1. It loses its green color after the first killing frost in the fall and is slow to become green again in the spring.
2. It must be planted vegetatively.
3. Although plugs have been planted successfully while dormant, plantings made in late summer, fall, winter or early spring must await the arrival of warm weather in late spring before they produce an improvement in ground cover.
4. It spreads slowly against the competition of other grasses and may require two or more seasons to cover.
5. It is subject to invasion by winter annual weeds, such as annual bluegrass and chickweed, when dormant.
6. It is attacked by Helminthosporium and rust diseases.
7. It is not as shade tolerant as St. Augustine grass.

Bees Sting Primary Bill

AUSTIN — For awhile some thought they were hiding out in a Winnebago Mobile Home. Not a likely place to find a state senator with only a week left in the session.

And some people had the sneaking suspicion that the 12 missing senators were spread from Mexico to Las Vegas, from Houston to five minutes driving time from the State Capitol Building.

But wherever they were, 12 senators were not in the Texas Senate last week—at least four and a half days of that week.

What that meant, of course, is that the Senate, left without a quorum, had to close its doors and put a halt to the business. The 12 missing senators had set out to do just that.

"Spoiled Children"

The 19 remaining senators described their absent colleagues as "deserters," and accused them of being "on strike." Even Gov. Bill Clements threw in his two cents worth by saying they were acting like spoiled children and needed a good spanking.

The whole episode, charged Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, had been caused by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and his parliamentary slight of hand in an attempt to get SB 1149—basically an election bill—passed by the Senate. The bill was labeled a "Trojan Horse" by Sen. Lloyd Doggett and few disagreed.

Hobby's plan was to get SB 1149 (that would have put the secretary of state in charge of funds now ruled over by county party chairmen) out of the Senate and into the House where it could be substituted. The substitute, so the plan would go, would be a measure providing for a split presidential primary. That primary, in March and separate from the regular state primaries, would cost the taxpayers \$5 to \$7 million. But besides that, backers of the idea were quick to point out, it would give Texas one of the earliest presidential primaries and would enable the state to have more clout over critical national issues such as energy. Not so, said the absent senators.

And when Hobby announced that he would abandon the traditional order of business, it was obvious, the missing senators charged, that what was at stake was political hides and not the influence of the state on national matters.

Help Connally

Who the split presidential primary would help and who it would hurt is a complicated story. Most agree that a split primary, non-binding as to party, would enhance the presidential hopes of John Connally. Others say a presidential primary on the same day as the regular state primaries would probably endanger the seats of some incumbent conservative



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Democrats.

What some called a "desperation move" on Hobby's part meant that it would take only a majority vote to bring up a bill in the Senate, instead of the traditional two-thirds. It was the first time Hobby had ever used such a tactic since becoming lieutenant governor in 1973. The last time anyone could remember the Senate going to a majority vote was in 1961.

When the 12 senators learned of Hobby's intentions, they decided the only thing left to do—the filibuster, which they had tried against SB 1149, had proven to be ineffective—was to abandon the Senate chamber.

Call on Senate

Hobby retaliated by putting a call on the Senate—the first since 1969. The Senate Sgt.-at-Arms, the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers were called in to locate and return the truant senators.

Understandably, Hobby had started calling the group, "The Killer Bees." And when a statewide search failed to turn up even one of the hiding senators, almost every newspaper sang out with the same refrain: "Where are the Killer Bees?"

Hobby was more than just irritated that state police couldn't locate "12 prominent citizens of the state." Those 12—The Killer Bees—were Sens. Doggett, Babe Schwartz, Ron Clower, Parker, Bob Vale, Raul Longoria, Gene Jones, Chet Brooks, Glenn Kothmann, Oscar Mauzy, Bill Patman and Carlos Truan.

At one point during the search for the senators, the DPS nabbed a man they thought was Gene Jones at his home in Houston. Only after the man had been helicoptered back to Austin, did troopers learn that they had grabbed the wrong man—Gene Jones' brother, Clayton Jones.

Clayton said, innocently of course, he went along just to get to ride on a helicopter. But it was later learned, that while one Jones (the right one) was slipping out the back door, another Jones (the wrong one) was being escorted out the front door by the DPS.

Deal Finally Struck

While the police chased Senators and the news media chased the police, Hobby and the Killer Bees quietly began negotiations. When the senators returned (to a packed senate gallery and chamber, to some boos and

many cheers), it was clear what deal had been struck. The Killer Bees had forced Hobby to return to the two-thirds rule.

As soon as the Killer Bees took their seats, the Senate rushed back into action and passed more than 20 bills in one afternoon and evening. One of those bills was SB 1149. The measure was approved on second reading 17-14, meaning that if the 'nos' stood pat on the third and final reading of the bill, Hobby wouldn't even have enough votes to bring the legislation up for consideration.

Later, the Killer Bees admitted that nine of them had

hidden out in a cramped garage apartment not more than five miles from the Capitol Building. Jones (Gene) had left the "bunker," as the Killer Bees called it, because of claustrophobia. Brooks offered the excuse that bad weather had kept him away from the Capitol (but, yes, he did agree with the Killer Bees' position on a split presidential primary), and Longoria had stayed in seclusion somewhere in South Texas.

Unfortunately, the Killer Bees may need to hide out again. Speaker of the House Billy Clayton says there are already some senate bills in the House that could be amended to include a presidential primary. Hobby's agreement with the Killer Bees did not include a promise that some other senate bill might not come back from the House with a split presidential primary proposal attached. If that happens, Hobby would need only a majority vote for the Senate to concur in House amendments.

In Those Days

(Compiled From Eldorado Success Files)

ONE YEAR AGO

June 2, 1978 — Three Eldorado students at Angelo State University received degrees during commencement exercises. They were Peter Frederick Case, Melonie Beth Reynolds and Marcelane Anne Willis.

The annual Mias Amigas meeting was being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and boys of Abilene spent Memorial Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor in El Paso.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 30, 1974 — A bad storm damaged San Angelo severely but spared Schleicher County.

The engagement of Miss Sherry Anne Jackson and Bob Page was announced.

Services were held for Mrs. R.V. (Grace) Shepard in Granbury. She was a former resident of Eldorado.

A summer recreation program featuring tumbling and gymnastics will be offered for four age divisions.

Ken Thomas was to be coach for the Little League Program.

12 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1967 — The seven newly elected directors for the Schleicher County Hospital Board met for the first time in the county judge's office. Elected president was Carroll Ratliff and Ronnie Mittel was elected secretary.

A general rain soaked the county after several months of drought conditions.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tony McMillian were expected to

move into the newly remodeled manse of the First Presbyterian Church.

Raymon Mobley announced plans to build a new Enco station at the intersection of the Menard and Sonora highways, razing the old Eldorado Motor Co. building.

The DAR chapter closed its year with a luncheon at the Java Junction. During the meeting, Mrs. Luke Thompson and Mrs. Ed Hill were appointed to put the DAR bronze marker on the grave of the late Mrs. W.F. Meador Sr., who was a member of the chapter.

Mrs. Elton McGinness was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

35 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1944 — Mrs. M.M. Reynolds was informed that her son, Sgt. Raymond R. Reynolds had died of wounds received in action. A welder for the ground crew of the U.S. Army Air Corps, he became the third World War II casualty for Schleicher County.

Frank M. Bradley, Jr., a member of the P-38 Lightning fighter squadron of the 15th AAF in Italy, had been promoted to the rank of master sergeant.

About 50 farmers, ranchers, business men and Boy Scouts turned out for the "Bitterweed pulling party." They pulled about 1500 pounds of the weed.

Eighteen students of Miss Mollie Turner received national honors. Highest honors were given to Edwina Irene Childres and Emily Ann Harper who both made a grade of 98.

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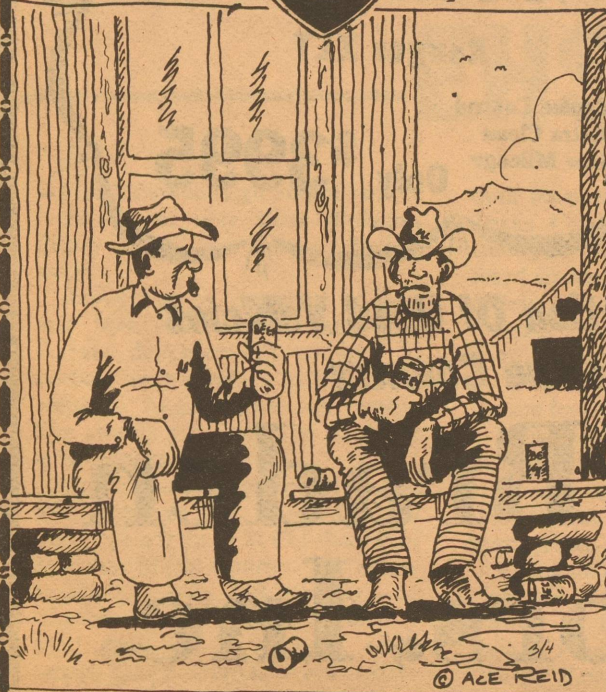
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by Ace Reid



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Family, Food, 4-H

by Nancy Lester
County Extension Agent - Home Economics

Be a "nutrition-ist" for an older adult — and give the gift of health. A "nutrition-ist" is a problem solver — with a never-ending job — and never-ending rewards.

It includes meal planning, preparation, transportation, reading labels or doing all the shopping. It might mean enforcing a routine, helping chase away loneliness, being a guard against profiteers who promise restored health from "miracle" vitamins — and being the "eyes, teeth, hands and feet" for some older adults.

Only through nutritious diets can older people keep their capacities to stay active and productive — but many have serious problems that prevent this.

Margo Powell Is Going To National Finals

Sul Ross State University cowgirl Margo Powell will represent the university next month at the national finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Ms. Powell is presently serving as the association's Women's National Director which makes her eligible to compete at the final in Sulphur, La.

She is the daughter of John Rae Powell and the late Tibba Powell of Eldorado and is a 1975 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Johnson-Shirley Team Wins

In Duplicate Bridge Club play last week, Ruth Shirley and Jonell Johnson won first; Lue Kight of Sonora and Marylue Olson won second; Tom Peaslee of Sonora and Mary Christian won third. The teams of Dorothy and Penn Barker tied with Evelyn Wimer and Bernice Sweatt for fourth.

Two Vehicles Are Hurt

Two vehicles were damaged during an accident in Eldorado Sunday afternoon. The accident happened when a pickup driven by Terry Cliff Riley of San Angelo was hit from the back by a car driven by Christy Gonzalez of Eldorado. Riley had stopped on Divide to turn left on Field Street when the accident happened. Sheriff Orval Edmiston investigated.

That leads to even more serious problems.

•No teeth, or poorly fitting dentures can limit food choices drastically.

Selecting quality fabric is the first step in creating a professional-looking garment, a clothing specialist, Becky Culp, says.

With proper care, quality fabric will remain attractive and useable for the desired life of the garment.

Even the simplest and fastest techniques are not worthwhile for damaged or inferior fabric, the specialist points out.

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

To help obtain a quality fabric, perform the following instore tests before buying fabric, she suggests.

1) Crush a corner of the fabric and hold tightly for several seconds, then release. Look for wrinkles.

If the fabric shows wrinkles now, it will also wrinkle during wear and require extra care.

2) Measure a small amount of fabric against a ruler. Stretch firmly, then release. Compare to original measurement.

Test both lengthwise and crosswise.

Stretch recovery is important in keeping garment shape and preventing unpopular performance such as "baggie knees."

3) Unroll the needed amount from the bolt. Examine fabric from both sides for evenness of color and design.

4) To check for evenness or flaws in weave or knit, unroll needed amount from bolt. Hold fabric up to light and examine. Avoid buying fabrics with holes, light areas or heavy slubs not intended as part of the design.

5) To check for crocking (rubbing off), rub fabric against skin or light colored fabric. Look for and avoid buying fabrics that color rubs off.

6) Rub fabric together briskly. Avoid buying those which sizing flakes off.

7) Rub fabric together briskly. Avoid buying if small balls or pills form on right side of fabric.

8) Examine cut edge and avoid those which separate easily.

9) Examine for durable and strong quilting threads and a durable backing fabric.

10) Although chemical finishing odors usually are removed by the first laundering, it is wise to avoid fabrics with strong odors.



Sorority Is Planning Tea

The Xi Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is hosting a tea for all past and present members of the chapter from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Building.

Members are having the tea to honor charter members and other members once active in the chapter since its founding ten years ago.

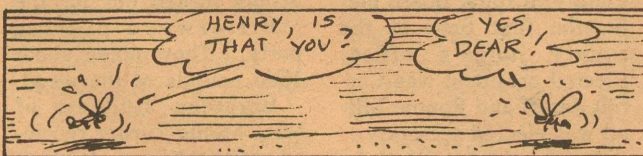
The chapter began with help from the Ozona chapter in April of 1969. Since then, it has achieved several service projects and helped sponsor several functions in and around Eldorado.

Gunstead Is On Camp Staff

Billy Charles Gunstead, 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead of Lewisville, will leave June 5 to serve on the staff of Camp Sid Richardson near Bridgeport for three weeks. Gunstead will then serve four weeks at Camp Leonard, southwest of Fort Worth. Both camps are operated by the Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts.

Billy Charles earned his Eagle Scout rank while a member of Troop 18 in Eldorado and is now senior patrol leader of Troop 162 which is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Lewisville.

ROVER COASTER — Hardy, the English sheepdog, jumped aboard the Shock Wave roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas with singer Judy Higgins. Both are featured in the park's new musical revue. The dog turned "chicken" after the coaster began rolling. He got out. The performing canine is described as "highly intelligent." He probably even knows how to spell "Texas," which is more than can be said for the park's sign painter.



A silk moth can detect its mate up to three miles away.

Dan McWhorter Cavuoti Gets ASU Graduate Medical Degree

An Eldorado student at Angelo State University was among 370 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the university.

Dan Truett McWhorter, Jr. received a bachelor of science degree with a major in pre-medicine. He was on the dean's list for the spring semester and plans to return to Angelo State in the fall for a degree in Medical Technology.

Graduates heard Texas state rep. Tom C. Massey during ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU.

Before a full capacity crowd, Massey told the students their degrees were only the keys to open the doors and that they would have to work to go through those doors.

Morrison Heads Student Council

Randy Morrison has been elected president of the Eldorado High School Student Council for 1979-80.

Other officers are Todd Swift, vice president; Janet Bradshaw, parliamentarian; Sandy Willeke, corresponding secretary and Laura Gentry, recording secretary.



Clinton P. Cavuoti, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Cavuoti of Route 1, Eldorado, will receive his M.D. degree from the University Medical School at Dallas in ceremonies to be held Sunday. He is one of a class of 196, the largest ever to graduate from Southwestern, a component of the UT Health Science Center at Dallas.

After graduating, the new physician begins a residency in internal medicine at San Antonio Medical Center.

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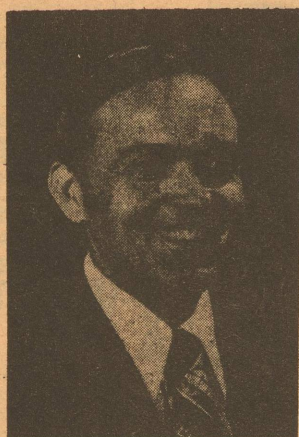
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"The Man's Place In The Home."

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