

T. B.

BY TERRY B. NEILL

JUST A LITTLE WHITE ONE...

Marc Meng is publisher-editor of the Courier in San Angelo and an accomplished columnist. His space last week was devoted to the following, a humorous piece we just couldn't help borrowing. Here it 'tis:

Let he who is without sin...

Our fearless leader, Ron the Pawn, has gotten some tush in the grinder, bringing negativity into a presidency that was previously challenged only by trying to get the right button in the right buttonhole.

Americans are making too big a deal out of a practice that is as indigenous and as vital to

mankind as the thumb-lying!

Of course you lie.

I lie.

The Old Hide lies.

The Pope lies.

Before you decide to pitch Ronnie's ashes in the street, refresh yourself with the following lists. If you have never said any of the following, stone away!

...to your kids:

There's a monster in your nose and if you keep putting your finger in his cage he'll bite it off.

Sparrows are Santa Claus' spies and if they see you misbehaving Santa will leave a lump of coal in your stocking.

"When I was your age (fill in the blank here with any of the lies you've told about the good old days)..."

All house fires are started by snerts who throw newspapers in the fireplace.

"Your mother and I are going to take a nap. Don't come near the bedroom for two hours."

...to your girlfriend:

"My 'Vette is in the garage and I couldn't borrow my sister's Jag so I brought my mom's stationwagon."

"Other girls let me."

"I quit law school to go to medical school before I discovered that installing mufflers has a more direct bearing on humanity."

"I respect you for your reluctance but the CIA is sending me on a mission tomorrow that I am 99 percent positive I won't return from..."

"My royalty check is late. What say we skip Chez Ralph's and the symphony and grab a burger and go out to the dump and shoot rats?"

...to your relatives:

"Y'all drop over and see us anytime. We'd love to have you."

"Oh, what a beautiful baby."

"Of course I would like to hear the tape of little Daphne's cymbal recital."

"Be sure to call."

...to the cop drumming his fingers on your car roof:

"A couple of beers three hours ago."

"My rosary got caught on the knob of the cruise control and advanced it 28 m.p.h. just as I topped that rise back there."

"Well, I just had this Pinto serviced at the Audi shop and now every once in a while, it accelerates uncontrollably."

...to your old hide:

"My truck broke down, fortunately right in front of Dusty's. She has graciously allowed me to use her telephone and a mechanic who's sitting right there said that if I let it cool down for a few hours it will run fine."

"I love your asparagus souffle, but it's so rich a couple of bites is all I can eat at one sitting."

"I know it looked like we were embracing, but she stood up too quickly and swooned. If I hadn't been standing right here and caught her she would have taken a nasty spill."

"That was my boss on the phone. Darn it, the first time your mother can stay for a while, I have to go to New Orleans for the week. I'm going to have to fight those Mardi Gras crowds, too."

Schleicher County

Leader-Success

"A Strong Voice For Eldorado, Schleicher County!"

U.S.P.S. 342-470

Thursday, December 11, 1986

Volume 1 Number 25

25c



SIGHTS OF THE SEASON abound in Eldorado this week as the Christmas season has arrived in full force. Christmas street decora-

tions have been installed and businesses and homes alike are gearing up for the holidays.

The middle and right photos above were taken at the Christmas and More Store in Eldorado,

which has opened to a tremendous response. [See story this page.] [Staff Photo]

News Briefs Lighting Contest set

The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a Christmas Lighting Contest during the Christmas season. The contest is for outside decorations only.

All houses in Eldorado will automatically be judged, but if you live outside of town and would like to make sure your house is judged, then please call 853-2689 to make sure your house will be on the list for the judges to see.

Final judging will be on December 21 with winners being announced at that time. First prize will be \$25, second prize \$15 and third prize \$10. The chamber urges all interested residents of the county that are interested to participate.

Rentals needed

Despite the weak economy, locals continue to get requests for rental property in Eldorado, according to Jo Ward, local Realtor and Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce board member.

Locals with property they would like to rent are asked to contact Mrs. Ward at 853-2689. "If they will call me, I'll send those looking for something to rent to see them," she reported.

'Messiah' slated

Sunday, December 14, the entire community is invited to the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. to hear the Community Choir perform Handel's "Messiah".

It is being directed by Weldon Moore, who is choir director for the Methodist Church, and also superintendent of Schleicher County Independent Schools.

Pianist will be Mrs. James Page and organist will be Mrs. Joe Christian.

Officers elected

New officers for the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department were elected recently by the firemen.

Jerry Jones was named chief, while Phil Edmiston was elected first chief and Ronnie Norris second chief. Other officers include Tony Cheatham, president; Sidney Reynolds, vice-president; David Doran, secretary; Dobs Lively, treasurer; Orval Edmiston, sheriff; Robert Parker, deputy sheriff; Buddy White,

See BRIEFS Page 9.

Home Tour set here Sunday

There will be a tour of four homes of Eldorado residents on December 14, beginning at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It is being sponsored by the Woman's Club with Mrs. Arch Mittel as chairman.

The tour will begin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Max Edmiston, whose home is on the old Mertzon Road. There will be signs leading to the homes.

Tickets will be sold at the first home unless they have been purchased previously. The ticket entitles one to see all four homes.

The second home will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador which is on the Mertzon Road - Sunset Acres, the last house on the left.

The third house will be that of Charles and Helen Pfluger. After leaving the Meador's turn left on Will Davis Road and drive until you see sign - Charles and Helen Pfluger.

The last home will be that of Steve and Carolyn Whitten which is about eight miles out on the Mertzon Highway. Follow the signs. Refreshments will be served at this home.

Come see these most unusual and interesting homes.

Another WTU refund set

West Texas Utilities Company plans another refund to its retail customers early next year.

The company was to file a request Wednesday with the Public Utility Commission of Texas requesting permission to refund a total of \$4.9 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs during October and November. The total includes \$4.7 million actual fuel cost savings, plus \$.2 million in interest.

LeRoy Reeves, WTU local manager, said recently negotiated contract revisions reflecting the continued soft price of natural gas makes the refund necessary.

"As our cost for boiler fuel went down, we simply over-collected under the fuel rate approved by the PUC," Reeves said.

This will be the fifth refund made to WTU retail customers since the summer of 1985.

LOCAL TALENT SHOWCASED

Christmas Store opens

"Look at all the pretty things!"

"I never knew we had so much talent in Eldorado."

"This is just what I've been looking for."

These were the general comments during the opening of the Christmas and More Store in the pink house on Highway 277 North Sunday. The pink house was filled to the seams with a wide assortment of well made items all made by Eldorado residents.

Items ranged from cookies to benches, with the favorites being decorated sweatshirts, ceramic necklaces and collars.

Other items included wreaths of every description, broom covers, pillows, furniture, ceramics, Christmas decorations, and ornaments, wood crafts, jewelry, stuffed animals and dolls, just to name a few.

The store will be open this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. which is in conjunction with the Eldorado Woman's Club home tour. Tickets for the tour are available at the store.

Several merchants are offering coupons for the stores, which must be validated at the store first.

Baked goods are being sold daily, including pies on Thursday, and casseroles on Friday. Relishes and jellies are also being sold.

"The store was presented in conjunction with the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce's "Shop at Home" campaign which is an effort to promote Eldorado. It has been a tremendous success and hopefully will become an annual affair," a spokesman said.



HAPPY TRAPPER-Higher fur prices this year have made trapping a popular and prosperous hobby for several Schleicher Countians this year. Wayne Wallace and his

trapping partner, three-year old Linzy, nabbed this 21-pound bobcat Tuesday morning, then caught another one Wednesday morning. [Staff Photo]

Auxiliary meets

The Schleicher County Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary met Thursday morning

PRECAUTIONS WITH PRESERVATIVE-TREATED WOOD

To avoid possible danger to individuals and the environment, certain precautions are necessary when handling, using and disposing of preservative-treated wood, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Wood treated with creosote or penta (pentachlorophenol) can be used for some interior situations if it receives two sealer coats of such materials as urethane, epoxy or shellac.

with a number of items to discuss.

After the minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given the group decided to have the birthday party on December 11 at 2:30 p.m. There will be three honorees that day.

The Christmas Party will be held in the lobby of the hospital December 21, beginning at 2 p.m. Gifts will be distributed to the Nursing Home residents by Santa Claus.

Cookies and punch will be served in the dining room.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TO THE LEADER-SUCCESS AT 853-3631.

BY THOMAS GIOVANNITTI

Well, I must finally admit it to myself. My daughter has a drinking problem. That's correct, only three years old and she has a drinking problem. You work and slave to give them a good home and what happens, they spill things all over it. My daughter, God bless her, can spill a glass of nearly any liquid from forty paces with one both hands on the glass.

Maxine and I have tried all sorts of remedies for this. We first used glasses that were supposed to be spill proof. There is no such thing as a spill proof glass when we are talking about a three year old. I am not saying that Annamarie spills things on purpose but her consistency is just a little suspicious. We bought some "sip & seal" cups from Tupperware (who else?) hoping this would stem the tide (pardon the pun). The cup would never fall over, be pushed over or knocked over when the lid was tightly in place. But, just a little looseness in the cap or when we opened it to add more, down it would go, splash!

My other children went through the "stage" of spilling things but not so long and not so accurate. I love our daughter dearly, but I sure hope she

grows out of this phase soon, I can't afford the extra milk.

We have banned red Kool Aid completely. To protect ourselves and the carpet we had to do it. There is no stain harder to remove from any surface than red Kool Aid. It is probably the same die they use in bank money bags that spray thieves. I mean that red dye won't come out of anything. There is no miracle carpet strands, garment fabric, or counter top from which that red dye can be removed.

In any house where there are children under four there is, at least, one permanent red stain somewhere in the house.

It is not only Kool Aid my daughter spills, however. She can spill nearly every drink available to a three year old. Maybe it is all the waving of

hands while she talks at the dinner table. I can't imagine where she picked up a habit like that. She always seems to spill her drink right after I say, "Annamarie, you're going to spill that!". Make me feel like a prophet.

I just hope she is over the spilling before I buy her prom dress. All of her other table manners are pretty good for a three year old it is just this one thing. Hopefully it will all come out in the wash, eventually.

I am writing this article now for obvious reasons. At three, Annamarie can not read yet and I hope none of you will tell her. Even if she could read, I would just give her a glass of red Kool Aid with the paper and she would probably spill it on this article anyway.

Sonora man gains appointment

A Sonora safety representative was appointed District Deputy Grand Master for the Texas Masonic Grand Lodge at its annual meeting in Waco December 4-6.

He is Joe D. Brooks, past master of Sprayberry Lodge No. 1365 in Midkiff and Jal Lodge No. 65 in Jal, New Mexico.

As District Deputy, Brooks represents Grand Master John E. (Jack) Kelly of San Antonio in the 55th Masonic District during 1987. The district includes five Lodges in Reagan, Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher Counties.

The Grand Lodge celebrates its 150th birthday during 1987, having been founded in 1837 by Sam Houston, Anson Jones and other early Texas Masons.

Brooks said that special programs will be held in all lodges in his district to observe the Grand Lodge birthday.

The Grand Lodge is the governing body for 959 Texas Masonic lodges with over 200,000 members, making it the largest fraternal order in the state. There are some 5 million members of the Masonic Fraternity worldwide.

School Menu

Monday December 15

Breakfast - Peaches, Pancakes, Syrup

Lunch - Nachos with Cheese, Pinto Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Cornbread, White Cake with Icing

Tuesday December 16

Breakfast - Mixed Fruit, Breakfast Cookies

Lunch - Sombreo Salad, Mixed Fruit, Brownies

Wednesday December 17

Breakfast - Prunes, Hot Oatmeal, Toast

Lunch - Beef Stew with Vegetables, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Lime Jello, Cochoate Chip Cookies

Thursday December 18

Breakfast - Pineapple Juice, Hot Biscuits, Sausage, Jelly

Lunch - Turkey & Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Harvest Cake with Icing

Friday December 19

Breakfast - Apple Juice, Cinnamon Toast

Lunch - Hot Dogs with Chili, Corn Chips, Stuffed Celery (Cheese), Pork & Beans, Rice Krispie Cookies

"LUNCH BUNCH"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

December 13 - Hamburgers, Chips, desert, and Ice Tea.

December 22 - Chili Dogs, Chips, Desert, and Ice Tea.



The raccoon is one of the most common of the mammals that thrive in suburbia.

Top of The Divide

Points From Eagles Point

Adult Council and interested parents are invited to attend our monthly meeting Sunday, December 14 at 2:30 p.m. and the Youth Council will meet at 3:30 p.m.

All members helping with decorating for New Year's Eve and putting paper in the back for insulation will get into the dance for \$2.00 each.

We need canned goods brought to the youth center to be given to a needy family for Christmas. As you leave your house grab a can of food.

Someone out there in our town is supplying our kids with alcoholic beverages. Every weekend at least one of our kids is intoxicated. We are looking for the ones who are

doing this and the kids are supplying names.

We do work with the Texas War on Drugs out of San Angelo and will turn these names over to the authorities without hesitation. We want our kids to live long and healthy lives. The kids aren't the problem. The problems are at least 21 years old.

Kids - we are the best friends you will ever have besides your parents. The kids who helped their friend last week are to be commended on the action they took. We love everyone of you.

Bring newspapers on Sunday!!

Karate classes with Daddy-O has an opening for eight more students. Call 853-3178 to register or register Wednesday at 6 p.m. Fifteen percent is donated to the Youth Center.

Fay completes infantry school

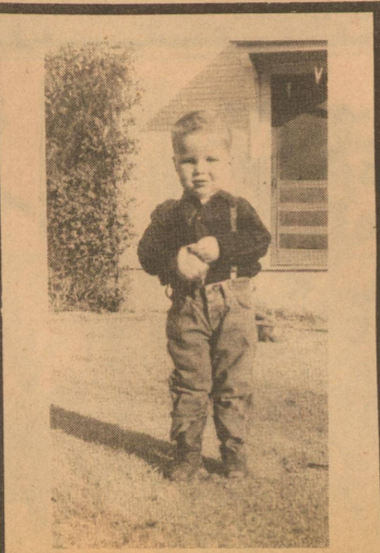
Pvt. Floyd Fay, son of Helen R. Fay of Eldorado, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

REPLACE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

All strings of Christmas tree lights are not the same, says home safety expert Dr. Peggy Owens. Lights may be wired in a series, or in parallel circuits. If a bulb goes out on a series circuit, all the lights go off. In a two-wire parallel set, the remaining lights continue to burn when one burns out, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist. If you have miniature Christmas tree lights on a parallel circuit.



Happy 40th Birthday!

The Christmas & More Store

Hwy. 277 North Pink House across from Catholic Church



Food Sold Daily

Thurs. - Pies

Fri. - Casseroles

All Week - Jellies, Pickles, Relishes

Thursday 10a.m. - 8p.m.

Friday 10a.m. - 6p.m.

Saturday 10a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Sweatshirts - Vests - Collars - Wreaths

Jewelry - Ceramics - Stuffed Animals

Porcelain Dolls - Needlework - Wood Work

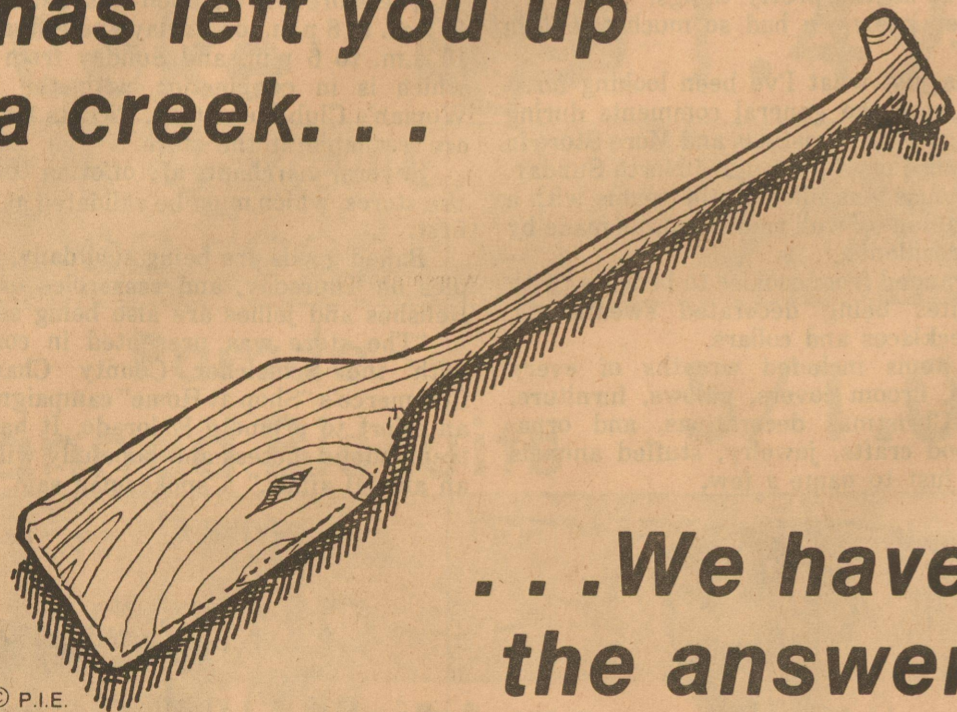
Wall Hangings - And Much More!

★ New items arriving

★ Some items reduced

Tickets for Woman's Club Home Tour available at store

If your savings program has left you up a creek...



...We have the answer

There are many excellent savings opportunities available, but some are obviously better than others. We feel that saving for the future is essential, as long as you have enough cash to keep you afloat in the present.

Our employees have com-

plete information on rates and terms of both long and short term savings programs. One will be just right for your individual needs.

So, stop in soon and we'll steer you toward a financially secure future you can live with today.

First National Bank of Eldorado
Since 1907



December 11 thru 13

COUPON

good for 20% off any purchase

Limit one to a customer

McCalla's



Check these mouth-watering weekly specials:

Monday - Chicken Fried Steak

Tuesday - Poor Boys & Hamburgers

Wednesday - Spaghetti

Thursday - Pepper Chicken

Friday - Chicken Enchiladas

Extended line of baked goods.

Blueberry Muffins, Bran Muffins, Orange Danish Rolls

Soup of the Day!

Monday - Chicken Vegetable

Tuesday - Nacho Cheese

Wednesday - Broccoli Cheese

Thursday - Corn Chowder

Friday - Beans & Cornbread

Down Home Diner

Open Mon. - Sat. 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.

853-3022

107 Main

NEW PROGRAM TAKING HOLD

Have you tagged your kids?

BY JEFF BLYSKAL AND MARIE HODGE

A great many people knew Kirsten Sweat, a third-grader from Cincinnati's Hyde Park community. But for about two terrifying hours on January 26, 1982, Kirsten Sweat, nine, became Jane Doe-Parents: unknown. Home: unknown. Medical history: unknown.

She had fallen asleep on the school bus going home and, awakened by friends, was confused and got off 13 blocks ahead of her stop. She decided to find her own way on foot. Then, as she darted across three lanes of traffic, a car hit her.

Unconscious and suffering from cerebral contusions, internal bleeding, and multiple cuts and abrasions, Kirsten was rushed to a hospital, where her immediate life-threatening injuries were treated. But further treatment and tests were held up for more than an hour—until she could be identified and a parent found to give consent for the operation.

Each year minors suffer more than 20 million injuries, 8,000 of them fatal. Unless the child is in danger of dying, doctors often will not operate or treat injuries without the consent of a parent or legal guardian—that of a baby-sitter, day-care worker, teacher or even a relative frequently does not count. Doctors prefer parental consent to avoid costly malpractice litigation. Thus, crucial medical treatment can be delayed while working parents or parents temporarily out of the home are tracked down.

Kirsten survived, but suffered brain damage. Whether earlier identification and parental consent might have produced a different outcome is

unknown. But Kirsten now wears a tiny tag on her shoelace that will allow doctors to act immediately in any future emergency.

The tag is a gift from George Wager of Buena Park, Calif. Three years ago, he quit his job and plunged his family deeply in debt in order to give such tags away free.

The Wager Lifesaver is a piece of durable, non-erasable, water-proof material that can be sewn into a child's clothing or attached to shoelaces. It is no bigger than the washing-instructions tag found inside most garments, yet it has space for important information, including a parent's signature authorizing doctors to "do whatever is deemed necessary to insure the safety of the child".

A rumpled 40-year-old who made a living designing advertising giveaway promotions, Wager came up with the tag idea on May 27, 1983, as he sat on his porch watching his three children, Carla Michelle, 15, Patty Ann, 11, and Shawn, 9. He had just read a newspaper story about a local nine-year-old who was hit by a car. The police had difficulty locating the boy's parents, since he carried no identification. Six hours after the accident, his mother was found; 20 hours later, the boy died of massive head injuries.

Wager glanced at his Great Dane next to him, examining the tags showing the dog's name, address, owner and phone number. "That's stupid!" Wager said. "My kids go off in all directions—anything could happen to them—and my dog has more identification than they do!"

Wager talked to firefighters, paramedics, police and emergency-room doctors, who all confirmed the need for some

sort of children's ID tags. He then designed the first ones, using a material produced by Kimberly-Clark. Since the one thing all children have in common is shoes, Wager concluded that was where the tags should be affixed. The next step would be getting large retailers of children's shoes to put the tags into their products.

"It shouldn't take long," Wager told his wife, Kathleen. "Retailers will be crazy about the idea."

Wager formed Lifesaver Charities, a nonprofit organization with an office and one secretary, and sent letters to children's shoe retailers and manufacturers. He was shocked to find little interest. Undaunted, he wrote to manufacturers of children's clothing and to national retail chains. Again, no interest.

In the summer of 1983, a national sheriff's magazine ran a brief item offering the tags free to any police officer or department that would distribute them. Meanwhile—since all expenses were coming out of his pocket—Wager took a second mortgage on his home. He also decided to work full time on his tag project. The couple would try to live on Kathleen's income (she owns a company that manufactures doll clothes).

In the first few months after the article ran, several police officers requested small quantities of tags. Then Wager received a phone call from Douglas Feltman, a sergeant on the Mitchell, S.D., police

force. Earlier, Feltman had ordered tags for his two daughters. Now, he wanted more. "What are my chances of getting about seventeen thousand?" he asked.

Wager was ecstatic. "I'll send as many as you can give away."

Feltman took on tag distribution with zeal. He visited schools and PTSs to tell them about the tags. The three local banks agreed to insert one tag and a note explaining where to obtain more into monthly bank statements. McDonald's, Burger King and Hardee's also distributed them. By spring 1984, Feltman had given away 30,000. The story spread over the newswires; calls came from North Dakota, New Jersey, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Word of mouth helped. In Egg Harbor, N.J., a patrolman showed some tags to his colleagues. Det. David Green of the Madison, N.J., police heard about them and asked Wager for 10,000 tags and distributed them at local schools.

In Cincinnati, Linda Zaller of Sibly Cline Realtors was seeking a child-safety program for a city festival. A police sergeant suggested that Sibly Cline distribute Wager's tags. Zaller gave away more than 75,000 in one day.

Sibly Cline and others paid Wager for the tags they distributed. But by late December, the Wagers were \$80,000 in debt—and had fallen behind on mortgage payments. On Christmas Eve, 1984, George and Kathleen were

talking about the presents their children would not get. "I've had it," George said suddenly. "Why should I worry about everybody else's kids?"

In the days that followed, Kathleen often found George staring out the window. One morning she dropped an envelope in his lap. "Read These," she said. Inside were letters from children at two New Jersey elementary schools. Said one: "You're nice for giving us those identification tags. When I was little, I got lost and it was scary. You're special, and so am I!"

As George read on, his resolve returned. He told the bank why he had fallen behind on the mortgage and got another month's grace. He also

began to encourage organizations to contribute two cents each for the tags they would give away.

Wager decided to concentrate on one state at a time. He had New Jersey in mind, and the man to help him was Madison's Detective Green, then president of the state crime-prevention association. Wager persuaded Green and the association to distribute two million tags. Kimberly-Clark donated the paper.

Wager also found corporate sponsors. Wakefern Food, a cooperative of 189 ShopRite Supermarkets in six states, agreed to hand out the tags. Gradually, other companies joined the campaign.

See KIDS Page 5.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.



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

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

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

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

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

**PRIMERA IGLESIA
BAUTISTA**
Rick Sanchez
Interim Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Monte Jones
Sonora, Texas
Holy Communion
Second Sunday
4:00 p.m.

Second Flu Vaccine Has Arrived

The Taiwan Flu Vaccine has just arrived at Dr. B.R. Respass office. The Disease Control Center in Atlanta is advising adults to take both Flu vaccines, as they are predicting, an epidemic of Flu sweeping the country this winter.

We still have some of the No. 1 Flu Vaccine and will start giving No. 2 immediately.

B.R. Respass, M.D.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REDUCTION IN AT&T'S TEXAS RATES

The Public Utility Commission of the state of Texas has entered orders in two recent cases that would substantially reduce the charges which AT&T pays to the state's local telephone companies and which could allow AT&T to reduce prices for most of AT&T's customers on calls placed within the state of Texas.

The total amount of the reduction to AT&T's customers is expected to be between \$115.3 million and \$120.6 million. This is in addition to the \$19.8 million reduction in AT&T's Texas basic long distance prices that went into effect on March 1, 1986 and is in addition to the approximately \$2 billion in AT&T interstate price reductions that took effect earlier this year.

If the changes are approved, all of AT&T's direct dialed long distance, directory assistance, WATS and 800 service customers would be affected, and would experience a decrease in their prices for these services when calling within the state of Texas. The following tables show the anticipated impact of the changes on AT&T customers by service category:

Class of Service	Approximate Overall % Reduction	Approximate Overall Dollar Reduction (in millions)
Long Distance	9.2	\$ 68.4
Directory Assistance	20.0	1.0
WATS	29.1	29.7
800	19.9	21.5

The rate reductions are presently anticipated to occur in two phases on or about October 22, 1986 and November 12, 1986. The matter has been assigned as Docket Nos. 6926 and 7113. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. A complete copy of the tariffs reflecting the potential rate reductions will be on file with the Commission on or before October 23, 1986.



Western Company
Eldorado

Shelton Oil & Gas
Mertzton

Lawdermilk Services Co.
Mertzton

Trey Trucking

Plum Perfect Gifts
Mertzton

Food Center
Sonora

KH&F Fence Company
Mertzton

R&H Well Service
Eldorado

J&L Hardware
Mertzton

B&H Maintenance Company
Eldorado

Southwest Texas Electric Co-op Inc.
Eldorado

First National Bank of Eldorado

Turkey cooking tips given

Turkey isn't a hazardous food, but what the cook does -- or doesn't do -- to the bird can literally make you sick.

"Like all protein foods, turkey can harbor food poisoning bacteria, such as salmonella," says food safety expert Marilyn Haggard. "Because it's a large, dense food that requires several steps in preparation, bacteria have even more opportunity to grow if proper precautions aren't taken."

While food-borne illnesses are rarely fatal, they can cause unpleasant symptoms that can last for several hours or even days, she adds. Medical experts estimate that a high percentage of symptoms attributed to over-eating or flu are actually food-borne illness.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist advises the following precautions in preparing a stuffed turkey:

Thaw the turkey in the

refrigerator as recommended on the package directions. Thawing the bird in a microwave or by putting it in a watertight package under cold running water are also safe thawing methods. But don't thaw the turkey by letting it sit on the kitchen counter, since room temperatures allow bacteria to grow.

Wash the defrosted turkey thoroughly, running water over its inside and outside areas. Drain the body cavity and wipe the turkey fairly dry.

Stuff the turkey right before you cook it. Warm, moist dressing is an ideal medium in which bacteria can grow.

You can prepare the dry stuffing ingredients the day before, cover them tightly and leave at room temperature. But keep the perishable ingredients, such as butter, mushrooms, oysters, cooked celery, onions and broth in the refrigerator. Then combine ingredients just before stuffing the turkey.

Cook the turkey in a 325 degree oven. Cooking in a very slow oven at 200 to 250 degrees

is not recommended. Because of the low temperature, the turkey and stuffing could take more than 4 hours to reach a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria.

Make sure the turkey is fully cooked. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh muscle without touching the bone. Then cook the bird until it reaches 180 degrees fahrenheit to destroy salmonella bacteria.

Once the turkey is completely cooked, remove all the stuffing from the cavities. Harmful bacteria is more likely to grow in the stuffing if it sits in the bird after cooking.

After dinner, refrigerate the turkey and stuffing immediately. Food poisoning bacteria can grow quickly in high protein food left at room temperature.



MR. AND MRS. LOGINO PINA

LOCAL COUPLE FETED HERE, SAN ANTONIO Pinas honored on 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Longino Pina were honored Thanksgiving Day with a family celebration held in San Antonio at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clara P. Chavez, and a reception dinner held at Mi Tierra Restaurant on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

Then on December 6 a ceremony took place in Eldorado at the First Mexican Baptist Church for the repeat of their wedding vows. A reception given by the church members and family was held at the Corral Room in the Memorial Building.

Longino and Golla were married on November 27, 1936, at the home of T.P. Robinson, justice of the peace, who was also a very good friend and their neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Pina spent 39 of their married years at the McWhorter Ranch where also their two children were born and raised.

The Pina's have two sons and four grandchildren. Host for the trip, shopping spree, and the reception in San Antonio were the couple's sons and daughters-in-law and grandchildren: Domingo and

Delia, grandchildren Debbie and Danny; Manuel and Elena, grandchildren Steven and Victor.

Longino is a retired farmer, having worked for the Williamson and the McWhorter family since age 12. In 1975, Mr. and Mrs. Pina started working as custodians at the Memorial Building and courthouse and did so until their retirement in 1978.

Golla Pina has been a housewife and a babysitter for many children. She is called "Grandma" by many of the children she has kept, and by her grandchildren's friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pina are members of the Eldorado First Mexican Baptist Church. The Rev. Lorenzo Silva from Brady conducted the services. Mrs. Evelyn Stigler was the pianist for the occasion.

Close friends and relatives were invited to join the celebration. They will also treasure a letter from President Reagan congratulating them on their 50th Anniversary.



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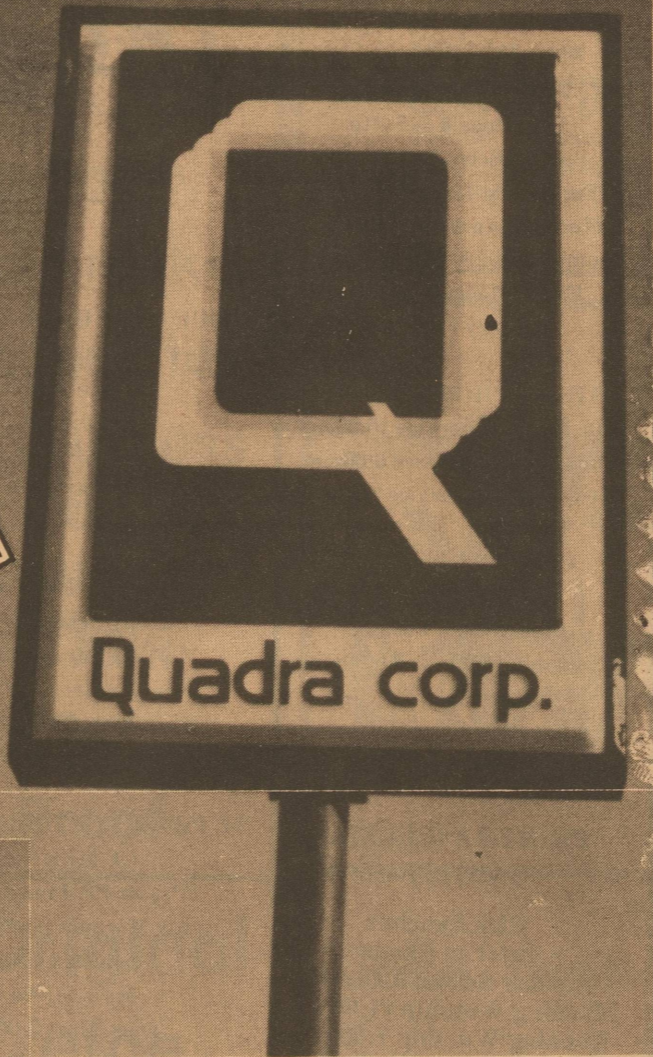
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●●●KIDS

Continued from Page 3.

Thus far, Wager's distribution network has given away a remarkable 30 million Lifesaver tags.

In June 1984, nine-year-old Rebecca Thompson of Missoula, Mont., was visiting her father in Arizona. One day, out racing with her stepbrothers, she ran into a giant saguaro cactus. As she pulled herself away, Rebecca saw two dozen toothpick-size needles embedded in her left arm. Blood dripped from the wounds, and her father's first fear was that his daughter might suffer the same slow-blood-clotting disorder as her mother does.

On the way to the hospital, Luke Thompson remembered that his daughter was allergic to medications, but he wasn't sure which. That worried doctors, who wanted to administer sedatives. Rebecca's mother

could not be reached.

"Do you know what medications you're allergic to?" the doctors asked. "Or your doctor's name?"

Rebecca shook her head. Then she remembered. "The tag!" she cried. "Look in my shoe!"

Several weeks earlier, Rebecca's mother had laced one of George Wager's tags into her daughter's shoe. There, doctors quickly found the needed information, and the painful cactus needles were removed.

"Without the tag," Rebecca's mother said later, "my daughter's ordeal would have been longer, more painful and more traumatic than it turned out to be."

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article reprinted from August, 1986 Reader's Digest. [T.B.N.]

Lifesaver Tags now available from BSP

Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, December 8 at the Club Room with seven members and one guest present.

There were several items of discussion on the agenda.

The first item of discussion was Lifesaver Tags. Glenda Harris reported the tags have been received. Members will now get them ready to hand out at school through the fourth grade.

"But anyone who wishes to have more tags for other children at home please contact any sorority member," a spokesman said.

For more information on this new identification program see related story in this newspaper.

The contract with the New Year's Eve dance band has been signed and committees set up to get all the details

taken care of.

All members should turn in their guest list to Glenda Harris in order to get the invitations in the mail. Since the drinking age in Texas has been raised back to 21 the club will be in accordance with the law and no one under 21 will be allowed.

Members then discussed the upcoming Christmas party. It will be held on December 15 at the home of Mary Leigh Dunagan. All members are reminded to bring their secret sister's Christmas gift.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting, the Sunshine gift was drawn for. It was won by Frieda Hanusch.

Refreshments were then served by Flora Hubble and Frieda Hanusch.

Good Neighbor Club meets

The Good Neighbor Club met December 8 at the home of Nancy Lester. Games were played and presents or gifts exchanged.

A luncheon was served by the hostess and members. Visiting was enjoyed by members Ruth Baker, Ola Ruth Barbee, Flora Riley, Mary Gausemiere, Ruby Hight, Mrs. Hatcher, Bobbie Killebrew, Eleanor Powell, Margaurite Gillaspay and Hettie Bryan.

CLOSE WHOLE HOUSE FAN FOR WINTER

A whole-house fan is an energy saver for homeowners in west and north Texas during the summer months, but an energy loser during the winter. "Because the hinged louvers in most whole-house fans don't provide an effective air seal or insulation, heat from the house escapes into the attic," says Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Nancy gave each member a cookbook made by the members of Extension Clubs of Schleicher County.

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Cathy's Holiday Open House draws large crowds

Christmas sights and fall fashions were prevalent for the Holiday Open House at Cathy's in Eldorado last Thursday and Friday.

Door prize winners included Martha Lee Meador, poinsettia; Mrs. Ed Thigpen, San Angelo, arrangement; Lucy Page, basket; Gerry Theis, poinsettia; Nancy Jenkins, arrangement; and Thelma Bosman, basket.

"We had a great turnout," Cathy Niblett, owner, reported this week.

Proud Papa Report

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rutledge of Bossier City, La. are the proud parents of another son who was born December 2 at 12:30 p.m.

He weighed eight pounds three ounces and was 21 inches long. His mother is the former Janet Davis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rutledge of San Angelo. He was welcomed home by a sister, Julie, four, and a brother, Jeremy, six.



Before throwing away jam and jelly containers, fill with hot water and shake. Use the sweetened water when making gelatin desserts.



EMPLOYEES HONORED—The Eldorado employees of Transwestern Pipeline Company were honored for their service and safety records recently. Their respective service and safety records are: [l-r, back row first]: Jim Squyres, Bob Lester [15 years service and safety], Rick Clark, Ricky Gibson, Melissa Lloyd [five years service and safety], Kermit

Mahanay, Jim Davis, Manuel Pina, Tip Finley, Art Rodriguez, Lawrence Dannheim [10 years service and safety], Felipe Pina, Robert Newman, and Josh Hastings. Front row, l-r: Jane Murray [five years service and safety], Steve Nelson, Jim Robinson, Michael Haynes [five years service and safety], and Gerald Chrisman.

VEGETABLES ABOUT AVERAGE

The Texas citrus industry expects to ship five times more fruit during the 1986-87 season than last year while vegetable production in the Rio Grande Valley should remain about average. At 80,000 to 100,000 tons, citrus shipments will still be only 15 percent of the production prior to the 1983 freeze, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The Valley boasts some 50,000 acres of fall and winter vegetables.

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Kim-et Nelson

Guess who's 31 December 9th

Love, Your Family

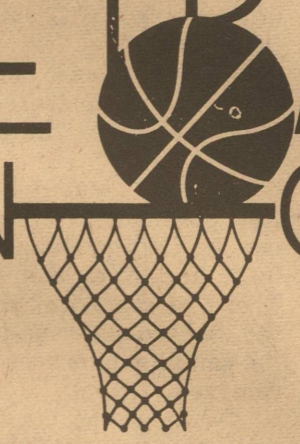
SCHLEICHER COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance -
All Governmental Fund Types and Similar Trust Funds
Year Ended August 31, 1986

Data Control Codes		Governmental Fund Types				Totals (Memorandum Only)	
		10 General Fund	20/30/40 Special Revenue Fund	50 Debt Service Fund	60 Capital Projects Fund	98 August 31, 1986	97 August 31, 1985
5700	Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$ 2,081,152	\$ -	\$ 420,125	\$ 135,323	\$ 2,636,600	\$ 1,919,988
5800	State Program Revenues	960,260	-	-	-	960,260	929,270
5900	Federal Program Revenues	52,881	47,777	-	-	100,658	80,101
5030	Total Revenues	\$ 3,094,293	\$ 47,777	\$ 420,125	\$ 135,323	\$ 3,697,518	\$ 2,929,359
0011	Instruction	\$ 1,432,346	\$ 46,970	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,479,316	\$ 1,299,182
0012	Instructional Computing	-	-	-	-	-	18,850
0021	Instructional Administration	618	-	-	-	618	4,893
0022	Instructional Resources and Media Services	58,851	-	-	-	58,851	63,246
0023	School Administration	114,421	-	-	-	114,421	114,136
0031	Guidance and Counseling Services	33,319	-	-	-	33,319	34,292
0033	Health Services	28,901	-	-	-	28,901	29,295
0034	Pupil Transportation - Regular	119,517	-	-	-	119,517	106,936
0036	Cocurricular Activities	169,520	-	-	-	169,520	220,561
0037	Food Services	171,029	-	-	-	171,029	163,275
0041	General Administration	205,458	807	-	-	206,265	201,094
0042	Debt Services	-	-	419,559	-	419,559	162,013
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	401,046	-	-	-	401,046	442,308
0052	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	-	-	-	1,588,388	1,588,388	-
0081	Community Services	8,834	-	-	-	8,834	8,000
6050	Total Expenditures	\$ 2,743,860	\$ 47,777	\$ 419,559	\$ 1,588,388	\$ 4,799,584	\$ 2,868,081
	Excess Revenues (Expenditures)	\$ 350,433	\$ -	\$ 566	\$ (1,453,065)	\$ (1,102,066)	\$ 61,278
5060	Other Resources and Uses	\$ 30,032	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,032	\$ 2,398,722
6060	Other Uses	(28,966)	-	-	-	(28,966)	(22,217)
7000	Total Other Resources and (Uses)	\$ 1,066	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,066	\$ 2,376,505
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 351,499	\$ -	\$ 566	\$ (1,453,065)	\$ (1,101,000)	\$ 2,437,783
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	614,808	-	14,552	2,380,283	3,009,643	571,860
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	-	-	-	-	-	-
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 966,307	\$ -	\$ 15,118	\$ 927,218	\$ 1,908,643	\$ 3,009,643

High School

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	VB	JVB	FB	VG	JVG
12/4-6	Mertzou Tourney			X			X	
12/9	Mertzou	H	5:00	X	X	X		
12/9	Iraan	T	5:00				X	X
12/11-13	Iraan Tourney			X			X	
12/16	Bronte	H	5:00	X	X			
12/16	Ozona	H	6:30				X	X
12/18	Ozona	H	5:00				X	X[F]
	Mertzou	T	5:00			X		
12/19	Stanton	T	5:00	X			X	X
12/22	Menard	H	4:00	X	X		X	X
1/2-3	Reagan Co. tourney			X				
1/6	Rankin	H	5:00	X	X		X	X
1/9	McCamey	T	5:00	X	X		X	X
1/12	Big Lake	H	5:00	X	X		X	X
1/16	Forsan	H	5:00	X	X		X	
1/17	Reagan Co. FR. Tourney					X		
1/19	Mertzou	H	5:00			X		
1/20	Iraan	H	5:00	X	X		X	X
1/23	Ozona	T	5:00	X			X	X
1/26	Mertzou	T	5:00			X		
1/27	Stanton	H	5:00	X	X		X	
1/29	Mertzou J.V. Tourney				X			X
1/30	Rankin	T	5:00	X			X	
2/2	Iraan	H	5:00			X		
2/3	McCamey	H	5:00	X	X		X	X
2/6	Big Lake	T	5:00	X	X		X	X
2/10	Forsan	T	5:00	X			X	X
2/13	Iraan	T	5:00	X	X	X		
2/17	Ozona	H	5:00	X	X			

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS



Junior High

DATE	OPONENT	PLACE	TEAM	TIME
12/5&6	Ozona T.	T	g,b	TBA
12/11	Wall	H	g,G,b,B	4:30
12/15	Menard	T	g,G,b,B	4:00
12/22	Christoval	T	g,G,b,B	5:00
1/5	Mertzou	T	g,G,b,B	5:00
1/9&10	Eldorado T.	H	g,G,b,B	TBA
1/15	Sonora	H	g,G,b,B	4:30
1/19-22				
1/26	Christoval	H	g,G,b,B	5:00
1/30&31	Big Lake T.	T	G,B	TBA
2/2-5				
2/9	Iraan	H	g,G,b,B	TBA

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La Rosa Flower Shop	McCalla's	Lynn Meador
Whitten's Exxon	Kents Automotive	Cathy's
Down Home Diner	Hayloft	Shot's
Meador-Peters Agency	Southwest Texas Electric Co-op Inc.	Sofge's
Jerry's TV	Glidden's	
Parker's	Love's Flowers	Eldorado Shamrock

VFW
MEMORIALS
& DONATIONS

MEMORIAL FUND
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MEMORIALS TO THE
MEMORIAL FUND
Terry B. Neill (The Leader-Success), in memory of W.A. Van Dusen.

Jon and Rene Calcote, in memory of Mary Steen.
Jr. and Wenona Isaacs, in memory of Mary Steen.

Ethen Etheredge, in memory of Mary Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mittel, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mittel, in memory of Henry Mittel, Sr.

Ethel Etheredge, in memory of Carrol White.

Bob Florence, in memory of P.K. McIntosh.

L.E. and Dorothy N. Mahrey, in memory of J.L. Neill.

The American Legion 535 McCormick Post #257, in memory of H. Leslie Jones (World War I Veteran).

EDITOR'S NOTE--Donations and memorials sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Eldorado are spent for enhancement and upkeep of the Eldorado Cemetery. [T.B.N.]

SLUDGE HAS POTENTIAL
FOR LAND USE

Sludge, the solid material from wastewater treatment plants, is a growing concern with expanding urban development, and land application may be a partial answer, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Sludge can serve as a cropland fertilizer and soil conditioner. On a dry weight basis sewage sludge generally contains 80-100 pounds of nitrogen, 100-120 pounds of phosphorus and 10-12 pounds of potash per dry ton. Where sludge is de-watered to reduce its volume, nitrogen content may be lower and phosphorus content slightly higher than in lique sludge. Sewage sludge also contains many micronutrients, and its organic matter benefits soil physical properties.

Church of
Christ has
new pastor

The Mertzon Highway Church of Christ is proud to announce the association of Brother Ray Green as new minister of the Gospel. Brother Green recently moved to Eldorado from Wilson, Oklahoma. He has preached the Gospel in several states, including New Mexico, Texas, Idaho, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and North Carolina. Green graduated from Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, in 1971. He has preached at gospel meetings in several cities.

Brother Green and his wife, Nadine, have two children at home, Joy and Misty. "They look forward to meeting everyone in the community. We would like to invite everyone in the community to come and hear Brother Green as he teaches the true Gospel of Christ each week," a spokesman said.

"Even a stopped clock is right twice a day. After some years, it can boast of a long series of successes."
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David's
Upholstery
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--Free pickup & delivery--
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Calhoun rites held Monday

CHRISTOVAL--Samuel T. Calhoun, 80, of Christoval died at 1 a.m. Saturday, December 6 at his residence.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Christoval, with the Rev. Gary Singleton officiating. Burial followed in Eldorado Cemetery, under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Calhoun was born April 8, 1906, in Stamps, Ark. He married Cecil B. Dickens on November 24, 1925, in Miles. He had been a resident of Christoval for 60 years and was a stock farmer and member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Samie and Pete Ewald of San Angelo and Jo Ann and Lee

Roy Kleypas of Kerrville; four sons and daughters-in-law, Buddy and Erma Calhoun of Big Spring, Bobby and Pat Calhoun of Phoenix, Ariz., Earl and Brenda Calhoun of Waxahachie, and Danny and Deborah Calhoun of San Angelo; 21 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Bill, Bob and Dan McWhorter, all of Eldorado.

Pallbearers were Paul Ewald, Brent Ewald, Stuart Ewald, Barry Kleypas, Kyle Kleypas, Scott Calhoun, Jayson Calhoun, Lynn Calhoun and Dewain Calhoun. Honorary pallbearers were Orval Edmiston, Gene Jones, Ken Tounget, Richard VanCourt, Ben Keyes, Harry Chapple, Sid Shipley, Jack Bryant and Ellis Brooks.

Farrington services held

Floyd G. Farrington, 82, of 5709 Fruitland Farm Rd., died at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Friday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jim Hill, pastor of Lake View Christian Church, and the Rev. Dennis Mixer, pastor of Lindell Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born November 28, 1903, in Paint Rock, Concho County. He married Lora McDonald on June 14, 1925, in Eldorado. He was a retired chemical engineer for Inilco Inc. He had ranched in Schleicher County for the last 25 years. He was a 32nd degree

Mason and a member of Lindell Avenue Baptist Church. He had lived in the West Texas area all of his life and had been a resident of San Angelo since 1950.

He is survived by his wife, Lora Farrington of San Angelo; three sons, Floyd Wesley Farrington of Bronte, H.M. Farrington of Comfort, and Jay Farrington of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Duane (Lolita) Dentham and Mrs. Bill (Myra) Branham, both of San Angelo; one brother, Don T. Farrington of San Angelo; two sisters, Thelma Swift of San Angelo and Ruby Graves of McCamey; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Honor rolls released

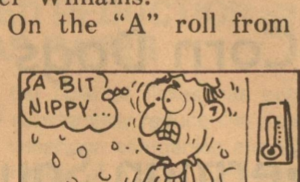
Honor rolls for Eldorado Middle School for the second six weeks reporting period were released this week.

Eighth graders on the "A" roll included Ca-Tina Dacy, Katie Hardy, Amy Henderson, Angie McGregor, Wade Rinehart and Cole Turner.

Eighth graders on the "A and B" roll were Liz Bigbee, David Charboneau, Juan Espinosa, Dena Lloyd, Billy Lowery, Teresa Lux, Pat Martin, Adriana Martinez, Kim Mitchell, Justin Paxton, Andra Robledo, Ermalinda Rodriguez, Oscar Sanchez, Travis Shaw, Scott Schrier and Jessie Vasquez.

Seventh graders on the "A" roll were Lolly Barrera, Mondee Nelson and Matt Lloyd.

Seventh graders making the "A and B" roll included Bobby Corbell, Desiree Doyle, Rachel Edmiston, Carla Estrada, Lacy Finley, Whitney Fuesel, Emma Gallegos, Stephanie Ledbetter, Claudia Martinez, Traci Paxton, Carisa Porter, Rudy Saldivar, Estella Sandate, Anjy Utley and Jennifer Williams.



One way the body adapts to cold weather is to induce shivering—an involuntary muscle activity which increases metabolic heat production.

sixth grade were Cory Barton, Shannon Chrisman, Lee Ann Lamb, Hope Martinez, Kathy Moore, and Jana Sterling.

On the sixth grade "A and B" list were Jamey Belk, Victor Belman, Kace Chalmers, Shelly Chrisman, Shelly Felver, Chuck Fitts, Alyssa Halbert, Linda Hardy, Tara Holley, Chris Jenkins, Jennifer Lee, Belinda Martinez, Trey Morrison, Stephanie Nolen, Sonja Richards, Yvonne Terry, Rufus Trimble, and Matt Williams.

Fifth graders on the "A" list include Shanna Edmiston, Farley Dakan, Lindsey Johnson, Caty McGregor, Adrienne Pina and Luby Trevino.

On the "A and B" roll were Tye Craven, Laura Hill, Trent Manning, Burk McRae, Hunter Preston and Justina Saunders.

Gift Selections for
Beth Wilkes



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"Sunshine Gad Abouts"

Visitors in the nursing home this week were: Doris, Ray and Ben Venecek, Navasota; Brian, Linda Holsley and kids; Dana Owens, Lee Harris, Van Horn; Pat Pitts, Helen Blakeway, Irene Blaylock, Bill and Pat Gentry, and Jo Ann Heffernan.

XXX

Church services were provided by the First Baptist Church. We all enjoyed the service very much. The First Baptist Church are also providing us with Bible study for the month of December.

XXX

Pat Lloyd was here Tuesday, December 9 to make all of us beautiful. We would like to express our gratitude for these wonderful ladies donating their time just for us. Lots of extra stars in your crown ladies.

XXX

A special thanks to the Down Home Diner for donating a real tree for our dining room. It looks so nice! The Hospital Auxiliary came Thursday and helped decorate the nursing home. We're all ready for Santa to come cause we've all been so nice. We will be having our Christmas party the 21st at 2 p.m. in the dining room.

XXX

We have three birthdays to celebrate this month. They are Olga Landers, Billie Kelsey and Manuel Rangel. We'll be partying the 11th at 2:30. Y'all come by. Sorry we missed last week but our editor and chief is still feeling under the weather.

XXX

The ladies of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars Auxiliary paid for 52 movies for us to watch next year. Thanks very much. You were sweet to do this.

XXX

What are Grandkids? They spill their milk upon your floor. They don't know what a hanky's for. They never seem to close a door. Grandkids!

They write with crayons on your wall. They never hear you when you call. They pluck your flowers, roots and all. Grandkids!

They cut each other's golden locks. They fall down stairs, get hit with rocks. They scratch their rash and pick their pox. Grandkids!

They fight and run and kick and shout. If they don't get their way, they pout. Yet I'd sure hate to do without Grandkids!

They smell like peanut butter and jam. If you serve steak, then they want Spam. But they sweetly say, "I love you, Gram." Grandkids.

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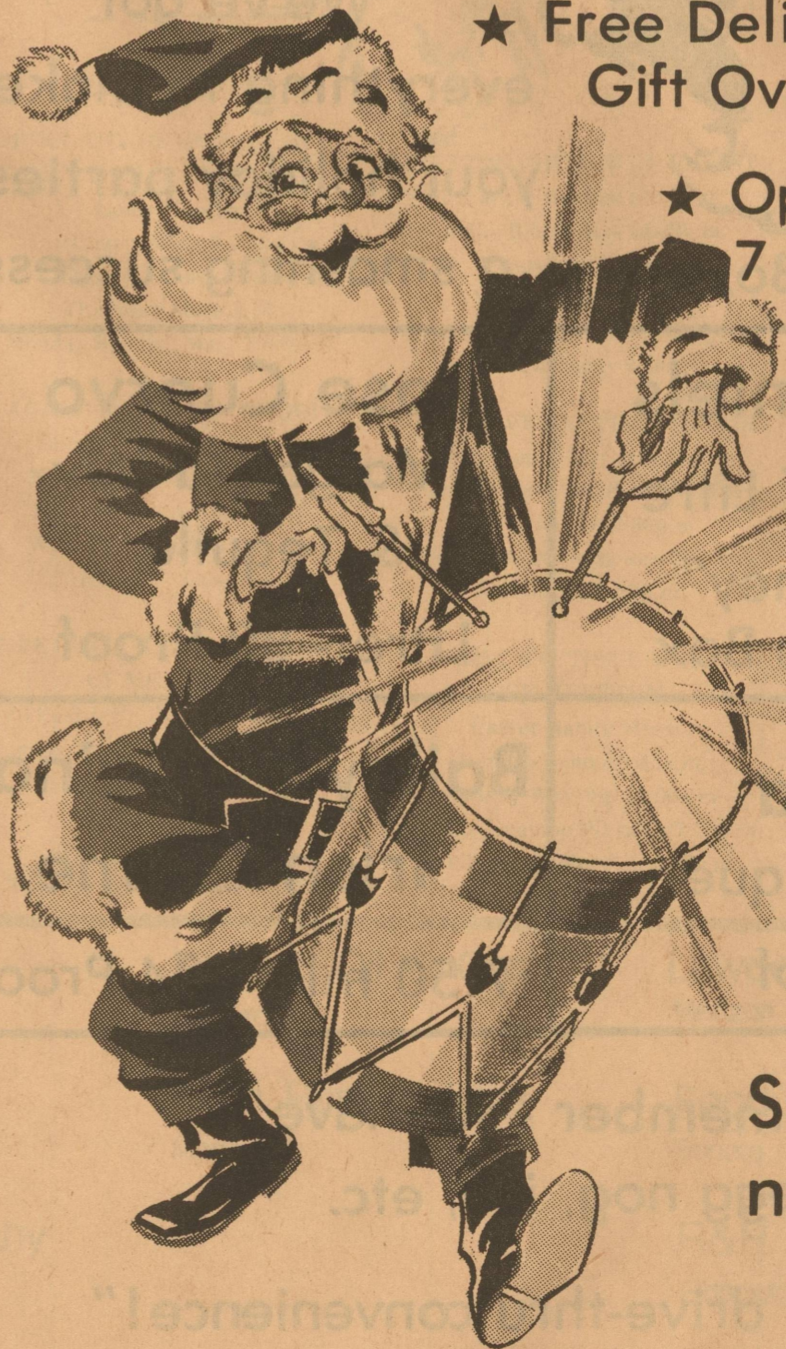
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Aging Agency gets grant

The Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging has received \$497,290 in federal funds to support nutrition, transportation and other essential programs for the elderly in 1987.

These funds, which are part of \$33.7 million that Congress recently authorized for Texas through the Older Americans Act, were allocated by the Texas Department on Aging.

Charles T. Hubbard, who was named earlier this month as the Department on Aging's new Finance Director, said the Older Americans Act fared somewhat better than expected in Congress.

"Nationally, the increase over 1986 was \$68 million, which raised the total OAA allocation to slightly over \$1 billion," Hubbard said. "That's more than we had anticipated, given the current economic situation, and we're committed

to seeing that Texas' share of these funds is used responsibly and effectively." Texas received about \$2 million of the total increase.

Hubbard noted the \$68 million increase restores an earlier cut of 4.3 percent under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law and adds \$16 million for Title III OAA programs like senior centers, home-delivered and group meals, transportation and supportive services.

USE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SAFELY

In many families, using the same Christmas tree decorations year after year is a tradition. When it comes to Christmas tree lights, however, this could be an unsafe practice, says home safety expert Dr. Peggy Owens. "When you unpack stored tree lights take the time to check each set," she advises.

November is Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month. The following information may clear up a lot of misinformation you may have read or heard concerning the disease.

What is Alzheimer's Disease?

1. It is a disorder that affects the cells of the brain and produces severe intellectual impairment usually in older individuals.

2. It is a progressive, degenerative, irreversible terminal disease.

3. There is no known cause or cure.

4. There is no evidence that the disease is contagious.

5. It is now being described as the worst of all diseases, not just for what it does to the victim, but for its devastating effect on the entire family relationship.

6. It is now the fourth largest cause of death.

SYMPTOMS

1. Gradual decline in many areas of intellectual abilities accompanied by physical decline.

2. The disease progresses in stages; early, middle and final.

A. Early Stage:

1. Impairment in memory and judgment.

2. Forgetfulness

3. Disorientation of time and places

4. Depression and terror

B. Middle State:

1. Increasing disorientation and forgetfulness.

2. Wandering, agitation and restlessness, especially at night.

3. Inability to think abstractly.

4. Changes in mood and personality

5. Difficulty in performing calculations in reading and comprehension.

C. Final State:

1. Disorientation

2. Complete dependence.

SPECIAL MONTH UNDERWAY

Alzheimer rumors dispelled

3. Unable to recognize themselves or people about them.

4. Unable to communicate

5. Complete loss of all body functions.

CAUSES

Scientists have not been able to determine what causes Alzheimer's Disease. Research is being conducted in the great medical centers in histology, virology, immunology, toxicology, and biochemistry.

DIAGNOSIS

1. A person suspected of having Alzheimer's Disease should have a thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation.

2. Other illnesses which may cause memory loss must be excluded first.

3. The diagnosis can involve comprehensive blood tests, C.T. scan tests, P.E.T. scan tests and sometimes special studies of the spinal fluid system.

Caregivers should provide:

1. Good care by maintaining an orderly environment.

2. Furnish proper nourishment and fluid intake.

3. Maintain mental stimulation by way of exercise and activities.

TREATMENT

As yet, physicians do not know how to prevent or cure Alzheimer's Disease.

Treatment is usually limited to managing symptoms. Careful use of tranquilizers can lessen agitation, anxiety or unpredictable behavior.

VICTIMS

The disease is most common in people over 60 years of age.

It is estimated that approximately 10 percent of people over 65 have Alzheimer's Disease.

It strikes people of both sexes and is found in people in all walks of life.

Within the same family there may be an additional increase in occurrence up to four or five percent. This may represent a slight hereditary disposition or an undertermin-

ed environmental factor. Research is exploring this phase of the disease.

At the present time a victim of A.D. who has been medically classified to be "a 24 hour custodial care patient" needing skilled nursing care and who is placed in a medical care facility can not obtain insurance from either a governmental or commercial source.

This condition can reduce the family of the A.D. victim to the poverty level. At an average daily cost of \$50 plus or \$18,250 plus per year, how long can the average family take it? An A.D. patient in the final stages can be in a care facility for two to five or more years. Our population in this nation is steadily growing older - in a few years the "over 65"

group will outnumber the "teen-age group". The cost of caring for the aged can become staggering, especially the medical costs. Until a cure is found, the cost of long-term care for the A.D. victims can soon reach over a 100 billion dollars.

Alzheimer's Disease - "The Funeral That Never Ends."

Learn about Alzheimer's - some day you may need to know. The previous article was written by Jane Doremire for Schleicher County Medical Center Nursing Home.

She has first hand experience with the disease of Alzheimer's due to the fact that her husband, Clayton Doremire, is a current resident at the home. There will be an article on Alzheimer's Disease each week throughout November.

BY TEXAS SHEEP, GOAT RAISERS

Program proposed

The Texas Department of Agriculture has proposed a comprehensive Predator Management Program to help Texas sheep and goat raisers. The program will help producers identify the cause of their losses and provide them with the tools available to reduce their losses, according to TDA Assistant Commissioner Richard Lowerre.

"TDA is proposing a program which will provide education on all available methods to help reduce losses-fencing, guard dogs, traps and snares, to name a few. TDA has also drafted new rules on the use of sodium cyanide (M-44) and the Livestock Protection Collar (LPC)," Lowerre said.

The use of the chemical compound 1080 to fight predators was banned by the U.S. environmental Protection Agency in 1972 because it was widely misused and resulted in killing non-target animals. In 1985, EPA announced it would

permit individual states to enact programs using compound 1080 in protection collars, provided the states followed strict federal guidelines.

"For more than a year, TDA has been meeting with sheep and goat raisers, environmentalists, representatives from federal and state regulatory agencies and others on the problems of predation, the risks of alternative control techniques and the use of the collar.

The proposed rules, together with the program developed by TDA, are a result of those meetings. The regulations we have published in the Texas Register meet the requirements established by EPA and comply with existing Texas pesticides law. Lowerre said.

TDA will conduct two public hearings on the Department's Predator Management Program. The first hearing will be held Tuesday, December 2, in San Angelo from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, located at 7887 North Highway 87. The second public hearing will be held on Thursday, December 4, in Austin from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin State Office building. Both hearings will continue in the evening hours, if necessary.



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Eldorado

FOR SUCCESSFUL COTTON CROP

Land preparation important

The first step to a successful 1987 cotton crop begins with land preparation this fall and winter.

A farmer's objectives for land preparation should include weed control, plant residue breakdown, moisture storage, breakup of hard pans or compaction zones that could otherwise restrict root growth, and getting down some fertilizer, says Dr. Bob Metzger. The final goal should be a firm, weed-free seedbed that permits timely planting.

"Getting a uniform early stand that grows off well next spring often can be attributed to proper land preparation the previous fall and winter," points out Metzger, a cotton specialist with the Texas Agri-

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

One of the key practices associated with land preparation is to avoid working wet soil, Metzger emphasizes. Compacted zones or hard pans frequently can be traced back to working soil too wet. Unless these compacted zones are broken up, cotton roots may be limited to the upper 12 inches of soil.

The cotton plant requires a constant supply of moisture to achieve uniform fruiting, so it must have a large root reservoir that uses lower soil profile moisture. Such a root system cannot develop in compacted soil. Cotton producers are painfully aware of excess shedding of young fruit that can occur when moisture becomes limiting in shallow-rooted cotton.

"In addition to compacted zones, severe crusting and cloddy soil due to loss of soil structures often result when working soils that are too wet," says Metzger. "All too frequently loss of valuable planting moisture is associated with poor soil structure. This leads to erratic seedling emergence and replanting. Unfortunately, the optimum planting date often slips by when a farmer is forced to replant the crop."

Early land preparation is of critical importance since it allows time for plant residue breakdown, moisture storage

and firming up of seedbeds.

Of course, wet fields and prolonged periods of rainy weather can prevent timely land preparation. However, Metzger advises farmers to try to avoid land preparation within a few weeks of planting since unsettled beds quickly lose valuable planting moisture.

"Bed planting is another practice that provides a number of positive benefits," emphasizes the specialist. "Favorable temperatures for germination and seedling emergence occur first in beds. This becomes highly important when producers strive for the earliest possible planting date. Benefits of bed planting decrease as planting is delayed further into the season."

How rapidly cotton emerges and grows off in the spring is dependent on a number of factors, but good management decisions in land preparation during the remainder of 1986 will have a favorable impact on getting next year's crop off to a good start.

New litter campaign effective

BRIEFS

local reporter; Roger Powell, state reporter; Larry Holsey, chaplain; Bessie Jones, fire mother; Carrie Norris, senior sponsor; Jennifer Lively, junior sponsor; Ginger Reynolds, sweetheart; Cory Edmiston, mascot; and Bill Radle, training officer.

Continued from Page 1.

Texans have adopted it as the unofficial state motto.

It's found on everything from T-shirts to truck bumpers.

And it's doing the job that "Pitch In" and "Don't Be A Litterbug" failed to do.

It's Texas' tough-talking, new antilitter message: DON'T MESS WITH TEXAS.

Results from a recent study show its popularity is exceeded only by its effectiveness. Since the message was first introduced, trash along Texas roadways has declined a remarkable 29 percent.

"The 29 percent reduction achieved in one year is the largest measured in any survey performed by the Institute for Applied Research," said Dan Syrek, director of the Institute and a veteran of more than 13 similar studies conducted throughout the United States and Canada.

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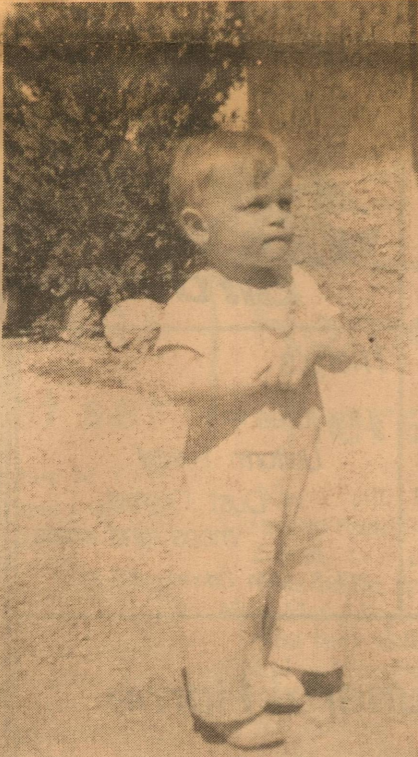
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MISC. FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-Six month old bull calf, 3/4 Santa Gertrudis. 853-2698. (2X-12/11/86-pd)

NOTICE--AKC Toy Poodles. 4 apricot male, 1 chocolate male. \$100 each. 853-2371. (2X-12/4/86-pd)

FOR SALE--Amana 16 cubic ft. chest freezer. Good condition. \$250.00 Leroy Reeves 853-3178. (3X-12/11/86-cg)

FOR SALE - Tamale Sale to benefit Agape Assembly of God Church. \$3.75 per dozen. December 12 at Agnes Lozano's residence 853-2102 or Norma Otwell 853-3427. (1X-12/11/86-pd)

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevy Suburban, 3 seats, \$650. 1977 Olds '98 luxury sedan, very clean, loaded. \$2,000. 1984 Ford Lariat, loaded, \$4,500. Call 853-2408. (tfn-12/11/86-cg)

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NOTICE--Short of cash? I'll buy anything of value--diamonds, gold, furniture, etc. Everything strictly confidential. Call Terry B. Neill, 853-3631 or 853 2029. [TFN-N/cg]

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CARROL WHITE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Carrol White were issued December 1, 1986, in Cause No. 1310, pending in the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas, to Grace White.

The residence of the Executrix is Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. The post office address is: Grace White, % Donald L. Barley, P.O. Box 469, Brady, Texas 76825.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 1st day of December, 1986.

Grace White
Independent Executrix
(1X-12/11/86-cg)

THANK YOU

THANK YOU
For all the many acts of kindness, thoughtful gestures and support during our time of illness. Thank God for our many friends. We will never forget you.

Milton & Toby Harris
Richard, Glenda & Stoney
Scott, Vicki & Lee, Brandon
Roger & Patty
(1X-12/11/86-cg)

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our many friends with grateful appreciation for the kind expression of your sympathy through cards, visits and beautiful flowers.

A special thanks for the wonderful food served by the members of the Westside Church of Christ. May God bless each one of you.

The Family of
Frank Reynolds
Fran & Don Robinson
LaNell and Wayne Branson
Johnny Ray and
Mary Reynolds
Sisters Lottie, Bessie
and Auta Mae
Niece and Nephews
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