At School Board Meeting . .

# **School Budget** is Approved

The trustees of the Schleicher in the amount of \$976,923.

Also approved was the tax rate of \$1.45, with 2c earmarked for Agua Festival and also visited honded indebtedness.

In personnel matters, the resignation of Beth Ann Eckman as vacation getting ready to move music teacher was accepted and into their new home. Mrs. Denise Smith was hired to the job. Mrs. Smith's husband is here with Western.

Mrs. Jack Orr was hired as remedial teacher.

Shirley Jackson has been placed as teacher of High School English. that the foregoing actions complete | the faculty assignments for the dork. We do need rain! coming year. The complete faculty assignment list will be published last week here in the Home.

next week. The health insurance plans were discussed. These were by Blue the dining room. His wife was here Cross and the Texas State Teachers
Association. This matter was tabled

the dining room. His wife was here also. He is pastor of a church in for the present.

payroll deduction. Mrs. Steve Williams was given for a volleyball class.

Two new bus drivers were put on. | day afternoon.

Ken Wilson will drive the route formerly driven by Frankie Short, week: and Patricia Key will drive the route that Bill Williams drove.

The board is going to look into the purchase of Mrs. Ogden's house across from the school to use as a teacherage.

The pay of cafeteria workers was set at \$2.45 per hour.

The board reviewed income and expenses of the athletic fund for 1976-77, and paid maintenance bills.

was reported that repairs had been fell and broke a hip. It had been completed on the elementary build- only a year and a half since she ing floor, and that a few other broke a hip, so we hope she won't minor repairs were being done.

#### MRS. POTTER HONORED ON 36TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Hixie Potter who celebrated her 96th birthday in the Nursing Home.

Cake was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crump of Abilene, and punch by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Out of town guests were son-inlaw, Milton Barnett, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bizet, niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor, all of

Townspeople included Mmes. Ed Meador, Andy Nixon, Arch Mittel, Weatherly Kinser, Luke Thompson, Winnie Jackson, Maxine Page, Evelyn Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newport, Rev. Keith Wyatt and Rev. L. Mobley, and Johnny Hawkins and Beaulah Harris of the Nursing Home memorials, \$70.50 from gift shop, along with nurses of the first and with expenses of \$34.98 which left second shift.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Potter and daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Stevens, Fort Worth, and children Terri, Mrs. Ruby Damron at 853-2829. Tammi and Matt.

### Speech Clubbers Attend Dinner Theater Monday

Members of the Eldorado High School Speech Club attended the dinner theater production of "Dracula" Monday night at Angelo State University.

Those attending were Ken Wilson, speech director; and Trina Wilson, Shirley Jackson and Marcie Willis, of the local faculty; also: Willie Day, Dominick Cavuoti, Donna Casbeer, Elizabeth Brame, Paul McWhorter, Gwen Gunstead, Susan Crippin and Mark Wallis, students.

## Trimble Has Surgery

Raymond Trimble underwent major surgery last Friday in St. John's Hospital, and spent the ensuing two days in intensive care before being transferred to a private room. He is making gradual recovery and The honoree was 15. is allowed visitors. His mailing address is:

Raymond Trimble Room 347 St. John's Hospital San Angelo, Texas 76901

### Pina Family Attends Texas Folklife Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pina, Debbie and Danny spent this past week end in San Antonio. While there they attended the Texas Folk-County Independent School District life Festival. Danny participated in held their meeting Monday night the Watermelon Seed-Spitting Con-and approved the school budget after test and received a prize for getter it was brought up. The budget is ting second place in the 8-14 age

Then they went to Austin for the Domingo's grandparents.

They will spend the rest of their

# Nursing Home Notes

This morning the sky is still clear except, just above the horizon, School Supt. Whitaker reports there are a few floating clouds, but the lower part of them is not even

Everything moved along as usual

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Charles Maze conducted our service in Association. This matter was tabled San Angelo. Quite a number of The TSTA dues will not be a here in Eldorado came for the ser- 10th, in City Hall.

We all appreciate the pastors of gas sales and purchases. permission to use one of the gyms the local churches conducting ser-

Bull Crawford of Mertzon visited Council. his mother, Flossie Crawford. came for a visit with her mother, at Mini-Mart. our own Nancy Wagoner, also Beaulah Harris.

Myrtle Wade had as a guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Wade of for September 1st. Sonora, Texas.

We are glad that Myrtle Wade is She was in the Hospital in San Regarding the school plant, it Angelo about 10 days after she have an accident any more.

Frank Reed is much better and is able to sit in the hall, some days, and come to the dining room, part of the time for his meals.

still quite ill, but we hope she can the Arrow, Concho Valley Council, lingen, Austin and San Angelo. soon be back in the Home.

Carrie Blakeway 1. We do not have Adviser.

a list of Friday winners. Don't marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper. -LaVita Brooks Spirit, will include training ses-& Beaulah Harris, reporters.

#### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MET ON AUGUST 4TH

with Mrs. Arch Mittel presiding. There were 11 members present. The treasurer reported \$59 in a balance of \$730.56.

Anyone having material available were Mrs. Floyd Teele, Big Lake, for aprons or qualt scraps, that they would like to donate, please call Also Mrs. Winnie Jackson would

like to have gift items for the gift shop, as they are sold about as fast as she gets them.

The following nominating committee were appointed: Mrs. James Page, Mrs. Rance McDonald, and Mrs. Ruby Damron.

Chances on a quilt for \$1 for one or \$2.50 for 3 are being sold. The quilt is in the gift shop if anyone would like to see it, and chances are being sold there by Mrs. Winnie Jackson.

Those having August birthdays are Mrs. Aubrey Baugh, Mrs. Hixie Potter, Mrs. Myrtle Wade, and Mrs. Mary Oglesby. They will be honored at the annual barbecue Aug. 12th at 7:00 p.m. —Rep.

### Mary Byrd Honored On Her 15th Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given last Friday in honor of Mary Byrd at the local swimming pool.

Those attending were Joy Corbell, Toni Fatheree, Sigrid Head, Susan Crippin, and Gwen Gunstead. The group swam for an hour and a half and then had cake and punch.

The Eldorado firemen have continued in recent days to make runs to grassfires, as result of the continued summer drouth.

A major run was made last Thursday to Mary Davis Coupe's place in the southwest part of the county. About three sections were burned off, and the local firemen were assisted by firemen from Big Lake, Ozona, Sonora and Mertzon in controlling the blaze.

Sunday afternoon they made a run to Johnny Griffin's place about a mile east of town on the Menard highway.

# City Council Met

The City Council had a meeting

Also the council went over the: vices here in the Home every Sun- "Special Crisis Intervention Pro- a truck and accepted the \$8,365 We had a few visitors during the between City of Eldorado and Tom Ken Braden of Sonora submitted

garding Utility rate increases set 93c per foot.

cluded selection of an auditor for Jones who resigned. able to be back in the Home again. the year, and discussion of trash Also on the agenda was a report pick-up at El Dorado Apartments. on the inspection of the jail

# Commissioners Hold **Budget Hearing**

The County Commissioners held time for registration. the members of the Negro church set for Wednesday night, August their meeting Monday morning at In Service Set For Next Week the Court House, with the Budget | appeared in connection with this.

They opened bids for purchasing gram Utility Payment Agreement" bid from Angelo Truck & Tractor. Green County Community Action the only other bid in amount of \$8,722.

They also discussed possible drai- They accepted L. R. Hanusch's Mona Kiehne of Fredericksburg nage problems as result of topping bid for providing a 2 HP pump at the cemetery; pump to cost \$872 They held a special hearing re- 43c foot and 21 feet of pipe at and labor \$60, with no. 10 wire at

> They hired John O'Harrow as Final items set for discussion in- deputy sheriff to replace Jack

# Four From Here Will Attend An Order Of The Arrow Event In Austin

Elva Daniels was taken into the Hospital here a week ago Sunday.

There will be some 400 Arrowmen of the from five Boy Scout Councils from showed slides of the trip that he showed slides of the trip that he and his wife Vernell made to the showed slides of the trip that he and his wife Vernell made to the showed slides of the showed slides of the trip that he and his wife Vernell made to the showed slides of the showed slides of the trip that he showed slides of the trip that h Boy Scouts of America will travel

Vita Brooks 2, Beaulah Harris 2, according to Ray Kedziora, Lay

ing around the theme, A Thing of jects to local Scout troops. sions, Indian dance and Ordeal ceremony competition, shows and tol and will feature keynote spea- les Gunstead.

Section 3-B Order of the Arrow ker Attorney General John Hill. Lion Phil Olson presiding.

The Order of the Arrow is a The Bingo winners on Wednes- to Austin and the University of national Brotherhood of Honor day of last week were: Maggie Slu- Texas for the Section 3-B Training | Campers made up of Scouts and der 3 games, Erna Rexroat 2, La- Conference to be held August 12 Explorers of the Boy Scouts of Amreica. Section Conferences are held annually to better prepare Ar-The three-day conference, revolv- rowmen to carry out service pro- 20-21, with 35 teams of men's golf-

> Valley Council attending this Con- Sweetwater, Kerrville, Brady, Menspecial displays and events. The forence this week end will be, from ard, and Sonora. Mickey Rathbone final session will be held in the Eldorado: Paul McWhorter, Gary is in charge of arrangements. Senate Chamber of the State Capi- Miner, Mark Wallis and Billy Char-

# Students of the Eldorado School

Grades 7 Through 12

Register Next Week

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

Tuesday, August 16: Wednesday, August 17: 7th Grade \_\_\_\_\_ 1:00 third nominee.

school library. At this time, stu-, 72 votes respectively, to be declardents will receive their schedule of ed winners. Brown received 58. ance forms, and other information. the nominating committee given by School lunch tickets may be pur- Mrs. W. V. Lux. chased from Mrs. Thomas during and after registration periods.

Lunch prices for grades 7-12 will again be 75c per meal, and these tickets may be purchasd for one, two, three or four week periods. Any students new to the system Principal before their scheduled

This coming week, Ahgust 15-19, The agenda included checking Hearing for 1978 held, and no one will be In-Service for school faculty

# **Band Rehearsals** To Start Monday

Eagle Bandmaster Wayne McDonald reports that the High School Eagle Band will start rehearsals this coming Monday, Aug. 15, at 6:00 p.m. at the Band Hall. All High School Band members

are to report with their instruments. There will be a separate Junior High Band this coming year.

## Slides Shown At Lions Club Meeting

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Eldorado Lions Club was held Wednesday at noon in the Memorial Building, with Boss

She is slowly improving but is Wahinkto Lodge of the Order of San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harland his wife, Vernell, made to the Holy Land earlier in the summer.

### Hext Memorial Tournament Set

The Jack Hext Memorial Golf Tournament will be held here Aug. ers expected.

In addition to local golfers, oth-Among the 25 from the Concho ers are expested from Big Lake,

## NEW HOUSE MOVED IN

A new ready-built house was moved in last week to Domingo 6. AM-FM Clock radio, Sw. Co-Pina's lot on the Mertzon highway. Op, De Liux; Foundation work and connecting of utilities and other finish work Supply Co., Otis Deal; continued, and the Pinas expect to move into the house in the near Donald Ray Dannheim;

## AT BLOYS ENCAMPMENT

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Wyatt and family, of the First United Malcolm Whitley; Methodist Church, have spent from Monday through Thursday of this Walter Menzies. week at the Bloys Cowboy Camp Meeting at Ft. Davis.

They are due home this Thursday night.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL UNDER WAY A Vacation Bible School is under

way this week at the Church of for August 8-12, the sessions are be-Christ on the Mertzon highway. Set ing held each day from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. B. C. Coates is minister of the church.

## Tennis Club Meets

Winners last week, 18 games. Whitten; were Robert Jay and Charlene Warnock.

High winners this week were: Rick Sterling, 14 games; Barbara Schroeder, 11 games; and Nancy Pete Torres; Thomas, 11 games.

Miss Sigrid Head accompanied a la trip to Six Flags.

The 32nd annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op was 12th Grade \_\_\_\_\_\_ 9:00 | Court House lawn and Steve Wil11th Grade \_\_\_\_\_ 10:30 | liams and Fred Case was elected was held Tuesday evening on the 10th Grade \_\_\_\_\_ 1:00 directors to serve for the coming three years. There was a three-way 9th Grade \_\_\_\_\_ 9:00 race for the two director slots, with 8th Grade \_\_\_\_\_ 10:30 Bill Brown of Ft. McKavett the

Fred Case and Steve Williams Registration will be in the high both of Eldorado received 107 and

classes for the year, school insur- | The election followed report by

Other events of the evening included the calling of the meeting to order by J. D. Strauss, the Co-Op president.

Peyton Cain declared a quorum of members present and read the should make an effort to notify the minutes of the 31st annual meeting held in August of 1976.

Elton McGinnes gave his manager's report, citing highlights of some of the statistics relating to operations of the Co-Op. He cited the present plant worth about \$10 million and a \$6 million indebtedness at present, compared with \$9 million and \$5 million respectively a year ago.

McGinnes also reported on operations of 1977 to date, and closing his talk he urged all members to promptly report any outages of electrical service.

The invocation was given by Rev. Thom Elliott, former pastor of the local Methodist Church.

Special guests recognized were Mrs. Florence McCormick of Austin, widow of Don McCormick who served for about 23 years as Co-Op manager. Also her daughter, Donna Beth, was a guest.

Service Awards Given

A. T. (Sonny) Turner presented several service awards as follows: Five years: Danny Halbert, Albert Torres, Jack Williams, Robert Flores, and Jerry Johnson, director, and Tom Gregg attorney.

Twenty-five years, and a \$100 Thirty years, and a \$200 bond, to J. C. Schooley.

## Door Prizes Presented

With L. D. Mund in charge and young Stan Meador drawing the tickets, the door prizes were given out as follows:

1. Double Mac hamburger maker, Sw. Co-Op, Wayne Mikeska; 2. 24 light bulbs, Nelson Electric

Supply, Danny Dunagan; 3. Self-buttering popcorn popper, Sw. Co-Op, Carrol White; 4. Quarter-Inch Skil Drill, San

Angelo Electric Service Co., Robert 5. 24 light bulbs, Nelson, Mrs.

Perry Mittel; 7. Electric knife, Temple Electric

8. 24 light bulbs, Nelson Electric, 9. Electric buffet fry pan, Sw. Co-

Op, Luther Henry; 10. Black & Decker jigsaw, Austin Meters, Lester Nixon; 11. Two-slice toaster, Sw. Co-Op,

12. 24 light bulbs, Nelson El., 13. Touchmatic Bag Sealer, Sw.

Co-Op, R. W. Reynolds; 14. Twin Burger electric grill, South Way Electric, Reese Vaughn; 15. Electric knife, Sw. Co-Op, B.

Ranch Co., Dr. Brame; 16. 24 light bulbs, Nelson, James Williams;

17. Soldering kit, Sw. Co-Op, Mrs. 18. Five Quart electric ice cream freezer, Sterrett Supply, A Russell

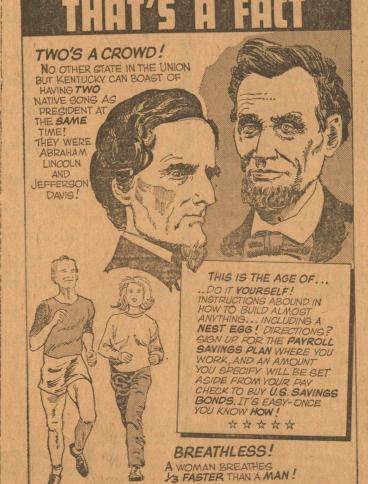
19. Five quart slow cooker, Sw. Co-Op, Mrs. P. F. Case; 20. Toaster broiler-oven, Priester

Supply, Lee Williams; 21. Mr. Coffee, Sw. Co-Op, Ross

22. Water Pic shower massager, South Texas Utilities Supply, Reuben Minor;

23. Electric griddle, Sw. Co-Op, 24. Fire extinguisher, General

Electric Supply Co., Lum Davis. A small gift was given to Stan group of young people recently on for doing the drawing. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Meador.



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### The Hoopers To Sing At First Baptist Church | At Nursing Home

The Hoopers, a Gospel singing group from Sacramento, California, held on Friday, August 12th, at the will be in concert at First Baptist Nursing Home here in Eldorado. It bills from Oct. 1, 1976 'til now. Church, Eldorado, Tex., on Friday, will start at 7:00 that evening.

ally known group and has worked residents. on numerous television and radio, Ruthie Dack, Activities Director, programs across America. They is in general charge of arrangehave worked in fairs, schools, and ments. in over a thousand churches over the United States.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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# Barbecue Scheduled

This event always draws a large The Hoopers Quartet is a nation-crowd of relatives of Nursing Home

#### Special Crisis Intervention Program To The Citizens of Our Commun-

ity, 65 and Over: This is in regard to the letter you all received in your checks

this month. With the high rising cost of utility bills this program was established to help our elderly in our

with their utility bills. ity Affairs.

Eligibility\_ are age 65 and over, blind, disabled, and meet other income and program criteria will be certified.

name appears on the utility billing elevation of 2,412 feet. will be eligible to make an application for assistance (whether or not north and east lines of 135-A-HE the person named on the billing is &WT.

the head of the household.)

Proof of income. (Wage stubs, SSI coming self-supporting,' Upp said. The 4th Annual Barbecue will be designation, food stamp vouchers,

cipate in this program.

5. No coin or currency shall be if they are in school. exchanged. No payment shall be | "Starting then, they may be elimade to the individual recipients. gible for SSI payments if they have Only participating utility fuel com- little or no income of their own, panies will be eligible to receive he said. Special Crisis Intervention Funds to | People can get information about fied individuals and households.

### Re-Entry Set For Hill Test In County

this county. Jay-Bo, Inc., Ft. Worth, tration, an agency of the U. S. Decommunity and surrounding area will re-enter and clean out to 7,300 partment of Health, Education, the program was established by Gas Co. No. 1 R. J. Hill, Scheicher the Texas Department of Commun- County, 8,206-foot failure, 2 3/8 miles west of an undesignated Canyon gas strike and four miles south-1. Only eligible participants who west of Eldorado. It is the No. 1

Abandoned June 25, 1951, it topped the Strawn at 7,165 feet and 2. Only the individual whose the Ellenburger at 7,340 feet on

Location is 660 feet from the

#### Scouts Attend Summer Camp

A Scout who goes to Camp Sol Mayer or Camp Fawcett, the summer camps of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, is likely to compress a year's worth of adventure into a week's time.

Frank T. Hilton, Camp Director said that 419 Scouts and 38 leaders from 45 troops used the camping facilities at Camps Sol Mayer and Fawcett. A trained camp staff helped the troops carry out a broad Scout program, including swimming, boating, field sports, hiking and camping skills.

Hilton said that the outdoor program is one of the key methods for achieving the objectives of Scouting. "It meets more of the purposes of Scouting than any other single feature,' he declared.

The council also reported that high-adventure trips were taken by 101 Scouts and leaders. These included Philmont Scout Ranch, National Boy Scout Jamboree, National Order of the Arrow Conference and week-long troop campouts.

### Disabled Young People May Qualify For S. S.

People disabled since childhood may be eligible for supplemental security income payments when they reach 18 regardless of their families' income, according to Franklin Upp, social security dis-

trict manager in San Angelo, Texas. The SSI program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled.

"The payments can be especially important to young people who are severely retarded or have other 3. To establish income eligibility. handicaps that keep them from be-

"Eligible disabled people can get etc.) must be provided, and utility payments at any age," he said. "The eligibility of children under 18 can 4. Only if the utility fuel com- be affected by their parents' inpanies sign the agreement with come and resources, but disabled Tom Green County Community Ac- people who remain unmarried are ion Council, can our elderly particonsidered independent of their families starting at age 18, or at 21

apply toward the account of certi- applying ofr SSI payments by calling or writing any social security office. The San Angelo social security office is at 2214 Sherwood Way. The phone number is 949-

The SSI program is administer-A wildcat re-entry is slated in ed by the Social Security Adminis-

# Many Thanks, Firemen

for your prompt action last Thursday which prevented fire damage being more extensive than it was.

Your actions, along with the fire departments from Ozona, Big Lake, Mertzon and Sonora, and possibly others and the efforts of neighbors will always be remembered and appreciated.

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Others include Hampton Court Palace, Windsor Castle, Caernaryon Castle, Osborne House, Edinburgh Castle, Audley End and Carisbroke

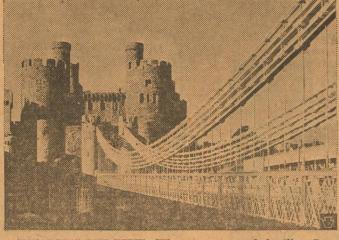
Non-royal attractions in-clude the National Motor Museum, Longleat, Blenheim Palace, Woburn Abbey and a cavalcade of castles, manor houses, Roman and ancient antiquities, famous gardens, and historical places.

Osborne House was Queen Victoria's. At Edinburgh Castle, Mary Queen of Scots gave birth to James I. Audley End was Charles II's and Carisbroke held Charles I a prisoner.

At Caernarvon Castle, in Wales, was the spot where Prince Charles was declared Prince of Wales in 1969, and where Edward I brought his wife to give birth to the first Prince of Wales 600 years ago. Nearby Conway Castle was also built by that king.

At Windsor Castle there are the state apartments, and at Hampton Court, an entire royal palace haunted by three

With the ticket, which is validated at the first place visited, comes a book giving a list of the 530 or so places which are 'Open to View'.



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There's hardly a taste wonderful places open under the scheme. For example, garden enthusiasts can visit 23 places famous for their garhome of Victoria Sackville-West, Hidcote, Stourhead, Harewood House, Bodnant, Sheffield Park and many more.

Castle enthusiasts can go home replete at last. There are 52 in England, 33 in Scot-land and 28 in Wales, open with the ticket. They include behemoths like Caerphilly in Wales, Windsor in England and baby castles like Castell Coch in Wales. There are ruined ones like Urquhart and perfect ones like Edinburgh

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## Rejuvenate Your Kitchen

Since many homemakers spend more of their waking hours in the kitchen than any other room, it makes sense that the kitchen should be both cheerful and functional.

Putting new sparkle in an out-of-date, out-of-fashion kitchen can be as simple or as elaborate as you want to make it — ranging from \$20 worth of paint and fabric and a lot of elbow grease to as much as \$7,000 for a complete facelifting, including new cabinets, lighting, floor covering, countertops and appliances.

Jean Mattingly, manager, home modernization for the General Electric Company, points out that many a dreary kitchen can be rejuvenated by redecorating and re-accessor-

She suggests installing new hardware on kitchen cabinets, hanging new curtains, and adding eye-catching wall decor such as a collection of copper pots, pans, and kettles or colorful spice racks or wall

A new coat of paint, parti-cularly in pastels or one of the "natural" colors to match or complement the color of your kitchen appliances, can work miracles in creating a bright, cheery atmosphere.

Wallpaper also is an excellent choice along with, or in place of, paint, points out the new vinyl-surfaced offerings are easy to hang and easy to care for.

Many homes have cabinets with reversible panel inserts, which can be flipped to give the kitchen a new look. And just as you can change inserts

Installing many built-in appliances today is only little more difficult than changing the front panel color. General Electric, for example, offers a special installation kit to help home handymen replace just about any old dishwasher with a new "Pot-scrubber" model, and do-it-yourself instructions are included with many Disposall® food waste

New wall ovens with the self-clean feature and modern cooktops with smooth glassceramic cooking surfaces in many cases will fit right into the opening where the old appliance was, without even the need for any carpentry.

Another way to put new life back in a tired kitchen is with vinyl flooring, available in many colors and patterns.

Damaged countertops are almost impossible to repair short of total replacement, but Miss Mattingly suggests that sometimes the affected area can be cut out and replaced with a thick wood cutting-board surface, or with a special insert of stainless steel or tile which can be used as a landing area for hot

cookware. More and better lighting is needed in almost every kitchen. In older homes an illuminated ceiling is a good choice, she says. Adding fluorescents under cabinets to illuminate the counter work area is one of the easiest and less expensive ways to brighten the kitchen.



Wallpaper was invented in the 16th century when someone discovered that the paper lining used for books would look good on walls.



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# Failure Of Gas Bill To Hurt Texas Economy



BOB KRUEGER

Last week's vote by the U. S House of Representatives against the deregulation of natural gas prices was a vote against the American consumer and against jobs for Texans. Because of the great amount of confusion and misinformation surrounding last week's vote and the entire issue of the deregulation of natural gas prices, I felt that it was important that an attempt be made to set the record straight.

The nation and Texas both lost in the vote against deregulation of natural gas prices. It was a vote to give the power to federal bureaucrats not just to set prices for energy but to allocate energy supplies and jobs to other states.

In the winters ahead, as the dwindling supply of natural gas fails to meet our nation's needs, as Texas loses jobs and economic growth, I hope we will remember the circumstances that caused opponents of deregulation to reach the conclusion reflected in the

Our loss might very well have been prevented, I believe, if two things had happened.

—if the Administration had offered a better, more realistic gas pricing policy; and if the issue had remained non-

partisan, as it ought to have. Instead, people put obligation to party ahead of obligation to coun-

For weeks, I had sought a method of compromise in implementing a plan that would hold true to two essential principles:

-eventual removal of federal price controls, or deregulation, and the denial of federal authority over our state's intrastate gas

supplies. Both those principles were served in my deregulation bill in 1976, which lost only 205-201. At that time, many Democrats, including myself, worked with a Republican President to fashion non-partisan energy policy. Today, partisanship on both sides prevailed and the loss was substantial.

After the initial Krueger bill to deregulate natural gas won in subcommittee, by a vote of 12-10, I knew it would be harder to win in full committee. I felt that by phasing out price controls, over several years; however, we could win deregulation in full commit-

But the Republican leadership insisted instead upon holding to the official Republican policy of immediate deregulation of new natural gas, coupled with windfall profits tax. That strategy lost by a vote of 23-20.

I then negotiated with Republicans and Democrats, seeking to offer phasd out price controls before the full House of Representatives. That seemed to me the only strategy capable of victory.

Unfortunately, in the Rules Committee the Republican leadership combined with Democratic supporters of the Administration's policy to deny me the opportunity to of-

have won. In my judgment, the Republican leadership consciously offered a losing strategy so that they could blame President Carter for the defeat of deregulation.

In so doing, they allowed partisanship to overrule wise policy. The House became polarized on a highly complex issue and people tended to take the easy way of voting a party line as Republicans versus Democrats instead of working together as public officials to fashion non-partisan energy policy, as I had hoped we might. Thus, we are the losers and we must hope that the Senate will not act in partisan fashion, that it can repair the divisions created in the House, which have cost all Americans their hopes of our best possible energy policy.

Since Texas is by far the largest consumer of natural gas-consuming more than all of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, California, Oregon and Washington combined-if we have a very cold winter this year, Texas stands to lose thousands of jobs if natural gas is allocated, as allowed by this bill, to other states. If that happens, the Texas consumer and wage earner will be the ones to suffer. -Sincerely, Bob Krueger, U. S. Congressman.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH will have charge of services this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14th, at the Nursing Home.

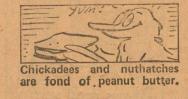


When Oscar Robertson, former professional basketball star, visited Louisville, Kentucky, to conduct a special basketball clinic for urban youth sponsored by the Jaycees and Philip Morris, he took a break to look over the tobacco company's manufacturing plant.

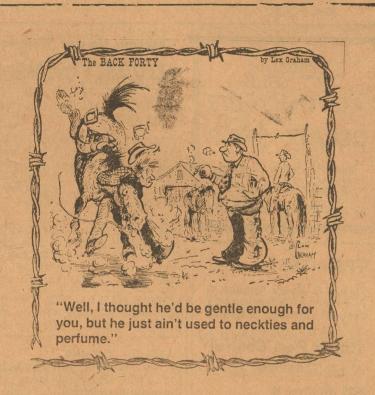


There, Oscar met a tobacco Oscar-an overhead spiral conveyor and reservoirwhere up to 75,000 cigarettes can be stored temporarily while awaiting packaging. The plant manufactures more than 250 million cigarettes daily to produce such brands as . Mariboro, Benson & Hedges, Parliament, Virginia Slims and Merit.

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Statistics show seventy percent of the United States drivers involved in accidents resulting in fatalities have no serious driving violations on their records. Eighty percent of those drivers have no previous accident record and were driving within the law at the time of the accident.

"We can curb serious accidents if drivers improve their

Kennedy suggests that drivers give themselves a test, rating their ability on each item below as excellent, average, or poor.

Do you:

1. Perform a weekly pre-drive check of brakes, brake lights, tires, lights, horn, windows and mirrors.

2. Always fasten seat belt and lock doors before driving.

3. Avoid acceleration to beat a changing light. 4. Keep maneuvering room ahead and behind.

5. Change lanes shortly after you see a "lane closed

ahead" sign. 6. Make sure your turn sig-nal is noticed before changing lanes.

7. Tap your horn to get the attention of other drivers when necessary.

8. Glance at rear view mirror frequently.

9. Stop smoothly and gradually whenever possible

10. Look for alternatives be-fore sudden stops. 11. Never skid or swerve.

12. Favor the right lane on open highways. 13. Drive the curb lane with

greater caution because of slower, less predictable traffic and pedestrians. 14. Never cut short a leit

15. Make right turns into curb lanes.

Very few drivers can can-didly rate themselves "excellent" on all items, says Kennedy. But by improving the skills rated average or poor, a driver can raise his "score" and decrease his chances of

# **Timely Safety Tips For Camping** Appliances And Recreation Vehicles

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year as people plan and prepare for their much awaited vacation. Many will be camping out, going to summer cottages or using recreation vehicles. Half the fun is in planning - the anticipation, poring over maps and guide books, and purchasing the needed equipment.

Equipment and appliances that you use for vacationing, travel or camping should meet recognized safety requirements. The Listing Mark of Underwriters Laboratories, the UL within a circle, indicates that the design of the product has been tested and evaluated to determine this. UL, an independent, not-for-profit laboratory, tests portable stoves and heaters, electrical devices, and heating, cooking, refrigeration and water heating units for mobile homes and recreational

Remember, whenever any fuel is burned, carbon monoxide is usually one of the products produced. If it escapes into the area where you are living or sleeping, the air you breathe can kill you. Carbon monoxide cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. As you breathe it combines with your blood 200 times more rapidly than oxygen, crowding out oxygen, causing weak-ness, headache, dizziness, confusion, etc. and even brain damage and death.

Read on, prevention has out.

This is a happy time of the | only just begun! How and where you use these appliances is as important as the selection of proper equipment. Here are some tips to protect you and your family: \* Follow manufacturers'

recommendations for use when operating appliances.

\* Camping vehicles are
usually tightly constructed
with little ventilation. Make
sure there's plenty of fresh air when operating gas or liquid-fueled devices in rec-

reation vehicles, travel trailers or tents. \* Use charcoal grills and hibachis outdoors, as they use up oxygen and produce carbon monoxide. Portable stoves should be used outdoors, too. If not, provide

plenty of fresh air. \* When burning a gas or liquid-fueled lantern, make sure there is a good fresh air supply.

\* All fuel-burning appli-

ances should receive an annual safety and performance inspection.

On cool nights in a summer cottage you may want some heat, UL engineers

advise: \* Check vents, flues, pipes and chimneys before operating a space heater, fireplace, etc. to see that they are clear and working

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# In Those Days

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ONE YEAR AGO

Aug. 12, 1976-A clean-up day was set Saturday at the First Baptist Church building to get it ready for the 75th anniversary homecoming set for Aug. 28 and 29. A fire damaged the interior of

Lee's Drive-In across from school. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Parker of San Angelo.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

ington of Kerrville.

north of town was abandoned as a dry hole.

membership meeting was held.

Derl Griffin of Del Rio opened ed a second-hand store in the Pop Taylor building on South Main St. Bullock.

An Auction Sale was coming up to close out all remaining equip- San Angelo Attorney Elected ment of the old Earl Parker Motor To Statewide Committee Co. The building was to be future

## 12 YEARS AGO

Aug. 12, 1965—Linda Gayle Woodward's engagement to John Daniel Gerlach was announcd.

boys to come out for football practice. Tom Sikes of Bangs was hired to the coaching staff. A gift tea honored Linda Nixon,

bride elect of Velton Taylor. State Representative Jim Nugent

of the Lions Club. A public meeting was set discuss future medical needs of this

county. A bridal shower was held in the

Deanne Hext, bride elect of Herman Walker, Jr. Roy Phelps, A. G. McCormack and Elton McGinnes were in charge

of arrangements for the bicycle inspection day being put on by the Lions Club.

Sutton county had their 75th Anniversary celebration coming up.

## 20 YEARS AGO

Aug. 8, 1957-Joe Bailey, grandson of Mrs. A. J. Roach, took a job as data processor with Shell Oil

Foundation after undergoing treatments there.

Two houses were being removed from the future site of the new high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Louis B. Brown died in Fort Worth. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Elder, early-day hotel operators here.

Directors and officers of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op announced plans to erect a new headquarters building here in the near future.

Wayne Black was a new resident of Eldorado.

Charlie Trigg presided at a meetng of the Lions Club and reported on the International Convention in San Francisco from which he and Mrs. Trigg had just returned.

A fire was discovered in an upper room of the Baptist church, and prompt action by the fire department prevented severe damage.

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Aug. 11, Thursday. Physical exams for Jr. High football boys,

1:00 p.m., at Band Hall. Aug. 11, Thurs. Masonic Lodge. Aug. 12, Friday. Fourth annual Barbecue at Nursing Home, 7:00

wain Sauer, 853-2390, for hay cut- First Baptist church. ting and baling. (to Sep 15\*) Aug. 13, Saturday. Country and

Western Jamboree, 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building. Aug. 15, Monday. School Band Rehearsals start at

6:00 p.m. at the Band Hall. Aug. 15-19. In-Service for School

Aug. 17, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Aug. 18, Thurs. Social Security

man at Fire Station, 1:00 to 2:30 pm

Aug. 20-21. Jack Hext Mem-

orial Golf Tournament. Aug. 22, Monday. School starts.

#### Rural Electric Leaders Eye Role Of Electricity In Rural Vitality

Almost 700 Texas rural electric leaders and ladies gathered Houston last week (Aug. 3-5) for the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives' 37th annual meeting. Speakers and delegates alike expressed concern for maintaining the quality and vitality of rural Texas life agreeing that old-fashioned moral integrity and adequate supplies of electricity are key ingredi-

The meeting's theme—Energy Management: Key to the Future-Aug. 10, 1972—Special services reflected the belief that loadwere set at the Presbyterian Church | management programs coupled with with preaching by Dr. Andrew Ed- conservation and foresight in planning for future energy needs would

The Robert Page oil test just help meet the demands for power. Attending from Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op headquartered here Jerry Johnson succeeded Frank in Eldorado were Manager and Mrs. Bond as a director of Southwest Elton McGinnes of Eldorado and Texas Electric Co-Op, as the annual Attorney Tog Gregg Jr. of San An-

Highlights of the meeting includan office in the Finnigan building. ed addresses by Texas' new Com-Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor open- missioner of Agriculture, Reagan Brown, and State Comptroller Bob

Tom W. Gregg Jr. of San Anlocation of the Kwik Thrift store. gelo was elected to a select, sixman Special Legal Committee during the 37th annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Co-

operatives last week in Houston. The Committee is to work close ly with the cooperatives' general counsel, Austin attorney B. D. St. Clair, on public utility commission and other government-relations on behalf of Texas' 80 rural electric systems.

Gregg has represented Southwest of Kerrville spoke to a meeting Texas Electric Cooperative, Eldorado, and Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, San Angelo, since '72. He is a graduate of San Angelo High School and the University of Texas Law School and a member Granvil Hext home honoring Miss of the State Bar of Texas and the Tom Green County and American bar associations.

He and his wife, the former Frances Preston of New Gulf, Tex., are parents of two sons, Thomas Preston, 7 years old, and Walter



These Four 1977 Grads of EHS To Attend Baylor



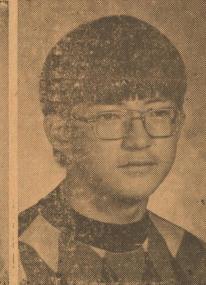
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They Will Leave For Waco Around Aug. 20th

Home Protection Tips Half of the lives lost each year in home fires would be saved through effective use of early warning devices. And home burglary could be greatly reduced through better use

of lighting, locks and alarms. Home protection from fire and burglary is a national concern and efforts are being made to help homeowners frustrate burglars and prevent the tragedy of fire.



SAFETY TEST-Home protection experts at JCPenney check reaction of a new heat

One move to make more people security conscious is sponsored by JCPenney. The national retailer has published two public service brochures-one on fire safety and the other on home security-for free public

distribution. The security booklet tells how a burglar operates, outlines safety precautions and lists types of locks and alarms for a variety of home applications. The fire safety brochure gives ideas for eliminating fire hazards, teaching the family safety habits, use of fire detection systems and what to do if fire strikes. Both guides include checklists

of the most important points. The booklets are offered free in hardware departments of most large JCPenney stores or by writing to Safety Brochures, JCPenney, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



A basketball attendance record was set in Olympic stadium in West Berlin, where 75,000 fans showed up to watch the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951.

# Famous

Where Does Yours Stand? Gideon, the Biblical warrior, had 70 sons—"for he had many wives." But one of history's most famous soldiers and father figures-George Washington, Father of his Country—died childless.

Then there was Philip of Macedon, whose exploits in conquering Greece made his son fear that his father would leave him no glories to win. Philip's boy managed to



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special. by seizing the Persian Empire and much of India before he was 30; he is known to history as Alexander the Great.

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house. Another father who deserved a special gift from his son: Beethoven Senior, who encouraged little Ludwig to practice the piano, until Beethoven Junior became perhaps the greatest composer of all time.



The state which produces the most apples is Washingtonbetween 20 and 35 million bushels a year. (A bushel weights 48 pounds.)

#### A Letter To The Editor . Tribute To George Long

On Monday mornnig, August 1st, George k. Long, a longtime resiuent of Eldorado, passed away. He was a wil known, loved and

respected resident of your town. We came to know George and his wire, Jane, more lovingly known to as as Moin and Pop, in 1959 as a result of our friendship with their son kay. After Ray's untimery weath, we feit a very close kinship with them and continued our

relationship. Mom and Pop became adoptive parents to my nusband, who had lost his parents at a very young age, and they became adoptive grandparents for our Children, Jamile and Todd. The children lovingly knew him as their Grandpop. Their reenings run deep, along with

Ours. We not only mourn the loss of our Pop and Grandpop, but also the loss of a very dear friend. Our lives nave been so blessed by having known and loved him.

Allene, James, Jamie and Todd Beil Mesquite. Texas

### Miss Wilson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Joiner

Miss Shirley Jean Wilson and Wayne Evans Joiner were married Saturday during a ceremony in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Green of

Bruceville officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wilson, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Joiner. Maid of honor was Gynna Jay. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Niblett, Wally Joiner and Cleva Clark. Heather Wilson of San Angelo was:

flower girl. The bridegroom's attendants were Roy Gene Lloyd, best man; Matt Glies of Brownwood, Gene Nixon of María and Tim Edmiston, groomsmen; and Carter Edmiston, ring-

bearer. A reception following the ceremony was held in the Memorial

The bride graduated from Eldorado High School with the class of '77, and the bridegroom attended EHS. He is a driller for Delta

Drilling Co. After a wedding trip to Austin and Houston the Joiners will reside in Eldorado.

# Given A&M Scholarship



## MATT BUMGUARDNER

Named winner of a Society of Exploration Geophysicists Foundaon scholarship recently was Matt. Bumguardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumguardner. The honoree was valedictorian of the 1977 grad-

uating class of Eldorado High. He plans to enroll in Texas A&M. where he will major in geophysics.

Paul Sauer visited relatives here this week after working in Illinois for the summer with Getty Oil. He was to go home later in the week to Van Horn to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer, before returning to Texas Tech at Lubbock where he is a Senior.

James Head returned last week from a trip to North Carolina.



Keeping fingers crossed to ensure against disaster, comes from the superstition that making the sign of the cross will avert bad luck.



Some people believe that if you put on your right sock and shoe before you put on your left sock and shoe you will have a good day.

Highlights and Sidelights From The

# STATE CAPITO

dollar state highway system repair, 2% is reserved for future assignrebuilding and rehabilitation program received approval of the State

The program is the first phase of Highway and Public Transportation a long-range program to restore

road purposes by the legislature wide assessment of needs.

Bulk of the work on 1,075 pro- half, SHPTC said. jects in 223 counties will be financed from general revenue funds Small Hike Proposed

ditions and a shortage of money in staffers. tion necessary, SHPTC said.

Cost of the work is about \$222.5 rate hearing last week. million. An additional \$4.3 million The industry is seeking a 17.4%

highways, another 30% on farm to of the actuary's proposals.

BILL'S BARBER

Austin, Tex .- A quarter-billion- market roads and the remaining

the highway system to top stan-Projects spanning 6,900 miles of dards. It is based on recommenhighways were made possible by dations of several district engineers additional funds appropriated for and was selected following a state-

> All projects are expected to be under way within a year and a

earmarked for the purpose. The re- A State Insurance Board consulmainder will be paid for with state tant has recommended that auto- ing about sending electric power JAMBOREE COMING UP Extensive damage to the existing only 1.8% statewide, as opposed to solar panels that would convert the Jamboree will be held this Satursystem due to severe weather con- 10.1% early projected by board

recent years made the rehabilita- Charles Edwards of Dallas of-

is set aside for later assignment.

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fered his suggestions at a board

gram will be on state and U.S. two weeks to make a careful study

## County Extension Agent's Column

Ag Loans, Services Up Money lenders are serving more farmers and ranchers, and the average loan amount has increased, according to a recent survey of bankers conducted by an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The survey also show-( would need. ed a decline in interest rates and an increase in forward contracts by farmers. The bankers felt that farm earnings would stabilize through the next year, that ranch earnings would be higher over the next six months, and that spending for both farmers and ranchers would increase.

Shooting Sports For 4-H'ers

Shooting Sports has been added as a new 4-H project area in Texas, says a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Those enrolled in this project area will have an opportunity to participate in an all-around program, including BB and air rifle marksmanship, 22 rifle marksmanship and shotgun target shooting. The program is dsigned to help young people learn about and enjoy the sport of shooting.

A&M's West Campus Ag Complex To Open Late This Month

Aug. 29 is the opening day of the agricultural complex at Texas A&M University's West Campus. That is ! Center-should be readr for classes and oxygen. next January.

Prolong Life Of Cut Flowers

scissors. For variety, use buds or have to be made gradually, over a duced, realizing \$7.9-million from and monounsaturated fats. newly opened flowers. Remove the period of years. lower third of foliage from the the water daily.

Accident Control

outcomes, the probability that the rugged mountainous terrain.

Op meeting Tuesday night.

### THE QUESTION OF ENERGY-

-Lloyd Bentsen, U. S. Senator-QUESTION: Are we going to run out of energy in this country?

ANSWER: No! Our energy resources are as limitless as the abilsources of energy that will provide college in the nation. our power 50, 75, 100 years from The professional program basic-ticipating nations.

attention right now that would have graduate curriculum. only five years ago.

NASA—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—is talkmobile insurance rates be raised stations into space equipped with The monthly Country & Western space to electricity for transmission ornal Building, starting at 8:00. back to earth.

NASA's idea is to have five of six of these stations in orbit by the year 2,000, each of them sending and Kay Ann of Midland visited back 10,000 mgawatts of electricity.

A more down to earth approach Childers. would be to provide these solar panels—known as photovoltaic celis to homeowners for installation on the roof or in the yard.

Now, these are not the conven-Now, these are not the conventional kind of Solar Energy panels Serve Energy Needs which merely reflect and intensify the sun's heat. Photovoltaic panels to electricity.

One serious obstacle to widespread use of the panels has been their cost: \$200,000 to create one while it takes about 30 kilowatts year since production began in'1937. kilowatt of electricity 10 years ago, to provide all the power a home

A decade of research has brought the cost down to \$15,000 per kilowatt, which is still out of the realm of economic reasibility. But a few weeks ago, at a scientific confernece in Scotland, an American inventor claimed a preakthrough that will bring the cost down to less than \$100 per kilowatt.

city within 10-15 years.

other, even more startling potential quately in his proposals." sources of energy.

simply water.

are billion of dollars away from rels. the answers.

But the possibilities are endless. when some 1,000 to 1,500 students Texas Gas Transmission Corporawill start taking fall semester clastion, for example, has a contract 1975 figure of 7,485,764 MMcfs. es in the just completed Soil and with KMS Industries of Owensporo, ter. The center is the first structof using laser fusion energy to cream and has fallen each year since.

at the start of the spring semester | As you can tell, in my view the free market for intrastate natural and salt, and higher in fruits, vegfuture looks bright. But make no gas. He also pointed out that a etables and cereals. mistake, we are currently facing five-year lag time exists between Specific recommendations are: Special care will keep that ar- this country. We are still a long proved reserves. rangement of summer cut flowers | way from the day when we can | fresh for a longer period of time, draw electricity from outer space

There are enough supplies of oil estimated \$2.9-million. and gas to carry us into the next

hazards. The higher these compon- keep in mind that, as important as million from natural gas. ents, the higher the risk, says the it is to conserve energy, to cut out According to the Texas Employ- 50 to 85%, down to about three to the solution.

Larry Day visited here with home must include, as well as conserva- ment figures do not take into ac- 'inese goals suggest the following folks over the week end from San tion, encouragement to develop our count employment by the service changes in food selection and prep-

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been scoffed at as science fiction | Mrs. Cordes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Igo of El- College and Arkansas College, at

potent unfiltered sunlight of outer day night, Aug. 13th, in the Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edmiston here recently with Mrs. Thelma

# Schleicher Helps

The massive energy needs of this actually convert the sun's rays in- nation continue to grow in the face of declining crude oil and natural the Nursing Home. gas production in Texas and nationwide. Because of this, Schleicher County's 1976 petroleum production was as important as in any

> Economic conditions within the county were improved substantially by the marketing of crude oil and natural gas with an estimated value of \$23.1-million and an industry payroll said to be \$2.8-million, according to a report prepared by the staff of the Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa- Agent's Column

Jack S. Blanton of Houston, pre-Whether this particular claim sident of the Association, said, proves accurate or not, other re- "The decline in Texas' oil and gas search continues and the Congres- production makes it imperative that in the home of Kay Patton. The sional Office of Technology As- Congress adopt policies which will program was on home improvesessment feels that these solar pa- encourage more exploration and ments. nels may well be economically com- drilling in the nation's No. 1 en-And research is continuing into dent Carter has not dealt with ade- the Country Store.

Nuclear fusion is a much cleaner U. S. Bureau of Mines, Texas' crude August 18th. type of atomic power than the nuc- oli production last year was aplear fission we know today: its proximately 1,189,719,000 barrels, by-product, instead of the radioac- down from 1,221,929,000 barrels in Eating Habits Are Hazardous tive wastes produced by fission, is 1975, and the fourth consecutive year of decline from 1972's all-time Fusion remains unproved and we high of just over 1.3-billion bar-

Natural gas production, estimated by the Bureau at 7,192,371 MMcrs, also was down from the Some eating matter.

Some eating matter in the States are a grave threat to health,

Texas gas production also peak-Crop Sciences and Entomology Cen- Kentucky, to study the prospects de in 1972—at 8,657,840 MMcfs—

ture of the West Campus to be com-ate natural gas out of water by Blanton said that drilling starts Needs. pleted. The second structure—the breaking the water down into its and expenses reached all-time highs In answer to that, the commita very serious energy shortage in increased activity and increases in 1. Increase carbohydrate con-

Schleicher was one of 200 Texas total energy intake. counties last year which produced. 2. Reduce fat consumption from

In addition to the payment of oil. Compare the accident risk of two alternative methods by determining in hard to get at places—under the respiration of the payment of the paym the possible severity of accident ocean, deep in the earth, beneath contributed to the support of state grams down to about 300 minigovernment through production tax grams a day. equipment design or a human error can cause accidents, and the President's program for dealing ation at \$1.5-million, with \$362,000 about 40% to account for about length of exposure time to accident with the energy shortage we must coming from crude oil output; \$1.1- 15% of the total energy intake.

Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- waste, there is another dimension ment Commission, 212 employees grams a day. The average Ameri-Any national energy program ty last year. These direct employ- grams of salt daily. Angelo where he is employed in oil and gas supplies—every drop. and supply firms that support oil aration: We have an energy shortage but and gas company exploration, pro- increase consumption of fruits not a shortage of energy resources. duction, transportation, and pro- and vegetables and whole grain Mr. and Mrs. Levis Kinser of I will be working is the Senate cessing activities and, as a re-cereals. San Angelo were here for the Co- to encourage the development of sult, do not reflect the industry's -Decrease consumption of meat full impact on the county's econ- and uncrease consumption of poul-

The search for additional petroleum continued in Schleicher Coun- of polyunsaturated fats. million in the drilling of 69 wells, polyunsaturated fat for saturated including 23 classified as wildcats. fat. Some \$3.3-million of that amount -Substitute non-fat milk for whole was lost in 29 dry holes. The 40 milk. strikes included four oil wells and -Decrease consumption of eggs,

36 gas wells... Processing also contributed to terol sources. the county's petroleum-related ec- | -Decrease the consumption of suonomy through the operation of gar and foods high in sugar contwo natural gasoline processing tent. of 61.5-million cubic feet.

# Specialist Smith Serves

College Station, Tex .- Janis C. Aug. 3-Army Specialist Five Jim-Cordes of Eldorado was one of 135 my S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. students awarded Doctor of Veter- J. L. White, Route 1, Eldorado. inary Medicine degrees Aug. 5 from Tex., participated in the Interna-Texas A&M University's College of tional Four-Day Marches, recently at Nijmegen, Netherlands.

The Texas A&M College of Vet- The marches, sponsored by the ship and goodwill among the par-

Spec. Smith, a medical specialin December, 1974.

He attended Odessa, Tex., Junior Batesville, Ark.

His wife, Becky, is with him in Germany.

## Duplicate Bridge

Winners last week: 1st, Tom Peaslee, Sonora, and Billie Porter 2nd, Helen Blakeway, and Jack

Bebee 3rd, Bobbie Sanders and Sarah Hall.

4th, Frankie Williams, Pete Fin-Starting time will be 7:00 p.m.,

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH will have charge of services this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14th, at

Rev. Thom Elliott visited here this week and attended the Co-Op meeting Tuesday night. He is presently pastor of the United Methodist Church in Pharr, Texas. He formerly served the local Methodist Church and was on his way to a meeting in Dallas.

# Home Demonstration

by Nancy Lester

The Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met yesterday

The Home Demonstration Counpetitive with conventional electri- ergy state. This is a facet of the cil will meet this afternoon at 2:00 energy supply problem that Presi- p.m. in the Reynolds community at

The Good Neighbor Home Dem-According to figures from the onstration Club will meet Thursday

Nutritionists are calling changes in the American diet and a U. S. Senate committee proposes that these changes become national dietary goals.

according to nutritionists testifying before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human

Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences constituent elements of hydrogen in Texas last year and noted that tee proposes that national goals be this was directly attributable to a toward diets lower in fat, sugar

sumption to 55 to 60% of the

says a landscape horticulturist with or from a panel on the roof or crude oil and natural gas with a 40 to 30% of the energy intake. the Texas Agricultural Extension extract natural gas from water. marketed value of \$100,000 or more, 3. In reducing fat consumption Service. Select flowers in the early And even when these new tech- the same number as in 1975. The down to 30% of the total energy morning when they are fresh. Cut nologies are perfected, the transi-county ranked 112th in the total intake, keep the following balance: the stems with a sharp knife or tion to their widespread use will estimated value of petroleum pro- 10% of saturated, polyunsaturated

the sale of 967,891 barrels of crude | Saturated fats are usually found For the next 40-50 years—possib-oil; \$15.2-million from the sale of in animal sources. Polyunsaturated stem. Keep bouquets away from ly longer—our primary source of 19.9-million Mcf of natural gas, fats are found in vegetable sources direct sun or drafts and change energy will continue to be oil and Payments last year to owners of such as safflower, corn, cottonseed royalty in the county totaled an or soy oil. Monounsaturated fats are found in olive oil and peanut

6. Reduce salt consumption by worked in the industry in the coun- can consumes from eight to 10

try, without skin, and fish.

Fish is the only animal source ty in 1976, with oil and gas deve- - Decrease consumption of foods lopers spending an estimated \$10.5- high in fat and partially substitute

butter fat and other high choles-

plants with a total daily capacity | - Decrease the consumption of salt and foods high in salt content.



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Each ingot weighs at least 40 grains of 24 karat gold; the complete set contains more than 2,000 grains.

The ingots, priced at \$37.50 each, will be issued at the rate of one a month. A collector's chest, made of polished hard-wood and leather and fitted with a transparent security cover, will permit display of the ingots when locked for protection.

The initial announcement pointed out that people writing in by May 15 would be able to order The Official Gold Mine Ingots collection, and those writing in later would be placed on the mailing list (no charge) to receive advance news of future Franklin Mint offers.

For information write to Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa. 19091.



has an extra rib, but among those with spare ribs men lead women by 3 to 1.



Ever since William Austin of Winthrop, Massachusetts suspended a steam boiler between the wheels of a bicycle, back in 1868, motorcycling has been increasing in popularity.

Today, there are some six million gas-driven motorcycles registered in the United States and some 15 million riders. Here are some tips from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation that may help you improve your riding while making it safe and enjoyable.



tential obstacle course. Remember that you are riding on two wheels, not four. Keep your head up and your eyes moving so that you can anticipate hazards ahead of

Take the path of least resistance and go around (rather than over) an obstacle if you can. Slow down before you reach an obstacle, either by

braking or down-shifting. Avoid depressing clutch or brake while going over a rough or slippery surface. This should be done before reaching the hazard. Remember, motorcycle safety is no accident.

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# **Employee Bill of Rights**

WASHINGTON-The first ten amendments to our Constitution—the Bill of Rights—spelled out fundamental freedoms to be enjoyed by every American as a birthright. That promise has been all but denied to American workers.

Despite the fact they represent the backbone of our industrial and economic prosperity, American working men and women have been systematically ignored in decisions which have bearing on the quality of their working life.

Congress, in its attempts to strengthen the 42 year-old National Labor Relations Act, continually has sought to strike a fair balance between the rights of organized labor and those of management in an effort to ensure industrial harmony. It has been a difficult if not always successful task.

Beginning with the passage of the Wagner Act in 1935, then the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, and the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959, Congress has probed for an equitable means to resolve labor disputes, defining, and redefining what constitutes fair labor management practices.

That search continues today, as major reform of the National Labor Relations Act is expected to be considered by the 95th Congress.

Once again, however, proposed reforms disregard the rights of the individual worker. In fact, proposed reforms will assure that workers have even less say about the conditions of their employment. They will be further relegated to the status of pawns, to be manipulated in power struggles by organized labor as well as management.

As Congress reviews major reform of the labor laws the first in 18 years—the needs of individual workers must be recognized once and for all and their rights established in law.

Toward this end, I have introduced employee bill of rights legislation to ensure that any reforms of the law include safeguards to protect the individual rights of working men and women. When they seek to enter the labor market, it should be under conditions of their own

Employees, for example, should have the right to decide for themselves if they want to join a labor union, participate in strikes, or cast a secret ballot in industrial elections. They should be able to decide these questions free of intimidation or coercion.

The same freedoms of choice enjoyed by other Americans should be extended to the American worker. They will be under the employee bill of rights the Congress will consider.

This legislation, among other provisions, specifically stipulates that secret ballot elections will be held before bargaining sessions to determine if a majority agrees that a union should represent the interests of employees.

Fines no longer will be levied on union members who exceed work quotas or who exercise free speech. Individual workers will have more say about whether or not strikes shall be called or continued.

The rights of everyone to be heard—organized labor and management-will be guaranteed during union campaigns and electioneering. When arbitration is determined to be the means to settle a dispute, it will be the only forum, enabling a much quicker resolution of the dispute.

Workers whose religious convictions prevent them joining or supporting labor organization activities would be protected under this legislation.

Individual workers in this country deserve more than the second-class citizenship they are now afforded. They deserve a measure of self-determination.

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First Baptist Church Gene Stark \_\_\_\_\_ Pastor

W. Gillis Ave. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship \_\_\_ 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship \_\_\_ 11:00 A. M. Union Youth Fel. \_\_\_\_ 6:00 P. M. Church Training \_\_\_\_ 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship \_\_\_ 7:00 F. M.
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Wed. Prayer Service \_ 8:00 P. M.
Evening Service \_\_\_ 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service \_\_\_ 10:00 A. M.
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Wednesday Prayer Service 7:20

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With all the theological ferment these days there is more unrest in our churches than we have known in many years. Issues divide the congregations and sometimes the whole debate seems endless. It would be easier to stay home in bed on Sunday mornings.

But through it all, the houses of God stand, because regular churchgoers know that men are inconstant, that they are subject to numerous temptations and influences. They also know that God is omnipotent, is omniscient. His care is constant. His creative spirit continually sustains the earth, and His love is always sensitive to the plight of man.

It is not easy to be a Christian; it never was. Houses of God stand because there are those who are willing to be channels of God's care—who assume responsibility for church schools, missions, social justice, and—oh yes—that roof.

Tuesday I Corinthians 3:1-9

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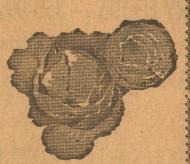
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