



Rev. Ron Sutto, Nelva Martin sort out books for sale

Book and Bake Sale Is Friday

The Schleicher County Library will have a new face after the Library Board completes a redecorating and reorganizing project this summer. And to boost the funds needed for the project, the Women's Club and the Library Board will have a Book and Bake Sale from 9-6 at the Memorial Building.

The Women's Club will be selling baked goods while the Library Board will be selling old and duplicated books from the library. None of the books given to the library for memorials will be sold. Proceeds from both sales will go toward decorating expenses and buying new

books in the library.

The facility is now decorated in bright and bright green and yellow and separated into a children's section and an adult section. The children's section will be divided into age levels and decorated and furnished solely for children.

The adult section is now divided into subject matter such as war, history, fiction, philosophy, biographies, etc.

The library has about 8,000 books at the present time and is open to the public from 1-5 pm Monday through Friday.

School Employees, Teachers Receive Raises Monday

Pay scales for the entire Eldorado School System have been revised and approved by the School Board. Approval came during a meeting Monday night.

Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree will receive \$2200 above state base salary and \$2700 with a masters degree. Each teacher will receive \$250 a year raise for in-district service after two, five, ten, and 20 years of service. This is retroactive for any teacher now in the system.

The elementary principal will receive \$4,000 above state base and the high school principal will receive \$5,500. The superintendent will receive \$7,500 above.

Coaches will receive additional salaries with junior high coaches receiving \$1,000 extra; assistant coaches, \$1,000; head coach, \$1,200; off season (including golf), \$800 extra. The athletic director will

receive \$1,000 extra for directing athletic programs.

Teachers sponsoring extra curriculum activities will also receive extra money. The speech teacher will receive \$1,000 above the state base; Talon sponsor, \$800 above; newspaper and journalism, \$400 above and other categories including sponsoring and other UIL activities, \$200 above.

Secretaries and aides received an \$80 per contract month raise and hourly wage personnel received a 25 percent cost of living raise. Bus drivers will be paid \$275 a month or 11 cents per mile, whichever is greater.

Also during the meeting, school board members decided to have the tax appraisal district office collect school taxes. Members felt that this method would save money as that office has the personnel to do the job and the school system would have to

hire additional personnel to collect taxes.

Elementary principal Richard Richey and high school principal Richard McCarson presented handbooks to the board with some changes. Both handbooks were accepted.

McCarson discussed the weighted grading system for determining valedictorian and salutatorian. No action was taken.

High school counselor Ken Newman presented the results of the TABS test to the school board.

The board also accepted the resignations of Lexie Hodnett, fifth grade teacher; Robert Jay, science teacher; Greg Copeland, high school coach; and Sandra Paschal, special education teacher.

Melinda Crow from Big Lake was hired as librarian to succeed Geneva Leifester who had resigned earlier.

Schleicher County

25¢

LEADER

35th Week

Eldorado, Texas (76936)

Thursday, June 18, 1981

Blood mobile Plans Visit to Eldorado

Do you carry life insurance, car insurance, hospitalization, etc? Do you plan on having a car wreck next week that could result in hospitalization and perhaps require emergency surgery? Of course not! But, you insure yourself from these probabilities and many others "just in case you need it."

Unfortunately, statistics prove that one out of every ten people "will" be hospitalized and "will" require blood to sustain their lives. When this occurs, all your preliminary insurance foresight will minimize your expenses but it will not "INSURE" the availability of blood.

Most all surgeries require that blood be on hand, cross-matched, and patient ready. Whether the blood is infused or not, it must be available!

Blood cannot be manufactured. There are no "secret recipes". Blood must be given -- by people. It takes a concentrated effort of volunteer blood donors within every community to meet patient's blood needs.

How can "we", as individuals and members of communities insure

blood availability? Not by reaching in our pockets; for you cannot transmute a dollar bill. The answer: by taking a little time to donate a pint of "life".

Being aware of blood needs does not solve the problem of blood availability. Being a blood donor, when your community is asked to participate, will help.

Blood drives are set up at many businesses, schools, hospitals and communities every month. These are manned by the staff of United Blood Services and scheduled to make it convenient for everyone to donate.

Your community blood center, United Blood Services, operates seven days a week throughout the year. A non-profit, self-supporting system, it functions on the concept that blood is a community resource that should be shared -- not bought and sold. This voluntary system is constantly striving to meet the ever-increasing blood demands of a service area comprised of thirty-six hospitals within twenty-five counties.

There are some highly recognized diseases that seem to keep some people from donating such as: needlephobia, chickenitis and an unusual and serious medical condition of the back called vertebral yellow streakitis!

If you have not fallen victim to these diseases, are between the ages of 17 and 70, in good health, weigh at least 110, and have not donated within the last eight weeks, you are a potential donor.

For the first time donors, the anticipation of donating is normally derived from "the lack of knowledge concerning the entire procedure".

In reality, donating blood is a relatively simple process that takes approximately thirty minutes. You will be asked a series of questions concerning your medical history and current health status. Your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and iron level will be checked. The actual blood donation takes about ten minutes -- followed by a resting period of another ten minutes and a snack.

Your body restores your blood volume to normal in twenty-four hours. The lost red blood cells are replaced within six weeks. To protect the donors, eight weeks must elapse before the next donation to be sure that the iron in your body is not

The results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills Test was released by Eldorado High School counselor Ken Newman during the School Board meeting Monday night.

The TABS test was given to students in the third, fifth and ninth grades to determine their skills and comprehension of mathematics, reading and writing.

The 48 ninth grade students here looked very good on the test as 100 percent of them were reported as mastering mathematics skills. Over 90 percent of them were reported as mastering adding and subtracting whole numbers, multiplying and dividing whole numbers, using decimals, solving money problems and reading maps.

Ninety-six of them were reported as mastering total reading skills and over 90 percent of them were mastering identifying main ideas, perceiving cause-effects, evaluating information, distinguishing facts, following written directions and using maps and charts in using reference skills, the class rated a 100 percent.

The 38 fifth grade students tested scored lower in all skills. In mathematics, they rated as high as 95 percent in interpreting graphs and identifying equivalent fractions, but as low as 41 percent in interpreting place values.

In reading, 100 percent of the fifth graders were recorded as mastering context clues but as low as 50 percent in predicting outcomes.

One hundred percent of them were recorded as mastering spelling in and capitalization in the writing

Open House Being Planned

There will be an open house at the new Schleicher County Law Enforcement Center June 27. The event will be from 2-6 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Schleicher County sheriff Orval Edmiston emphasized that the public is welcome to view the new facilities.

The facilities were built after the old jail building failed to meet state requirements for safety and security.

It houses offices for all law enforcement officials including the game warden, DPS trooper, sheriff and deputy sheriffs. It has cells for up to 16 prisoners, a detoxification tank, isolation cell and cells for juveniles and women prisoners.

It also contains many security features which the public will be able to view during the open house.

TABS Tests Show Local Students' Skills

skills, 95 percent on commonly used forms, but 55 percent in punctuation.

In mathematics, 94 percent of the 49 third graders were recorded as mastering reading and writing whole numbers, and 96 percent in identifying fractional parts and identifying values of money. However, only 41 percent of them were mastering selecting units of measure.

In reading, third graders here rated 100 percent in following written directions and 96 percent in recognizing words through phonic analysis. Their lowest scores were 71 percent in identifying main ideas and understanding word structures.

All of them had mastered spelling, but only 55 percent of them were

mastering punctuation.

Newman explained that the purpose of the test is to determine the students' achievement in basic skills so that teachers can become aware of the class's low skills.

The TABS test is taken across the state but does not compare skills in one school district to another.

Schleicher County Days Progressing

More things have been added to the second annual Schleicher County Days which will now be held Aug. 8 instead of Aug. 15. The event had originally been slated to be held in conjunction with the Jaycee Rodeo but because of a conflict with the use of the Memorial Building, the Progress Council decided to hold the activities the weekend before.

Activities will include a larger

variety of games than last year including a horseshoe throwing contest, egg tossing contest for parents and children, toe sack race and tug of war. There will also be an arts and crafts fair, food booths and a Western band, Sidewinders, will play for the afternoon.

The council is still working on plans for a fiddlers contest, parade and carnival.

Nancy Lester is in charge of games, Rev. Ron Sutto and Sherry Martin and Vicki Duhon are in charge of the arts and crafts fair and Nell Edmiston is in charge of publicity.

The group is meeting at noon each Thursday in the Dairy Mart to plan the event. Anyone interested in planning or helping is welcome to attend the meeting.



SONS OF ABRAHAM--Debble Joy leads a group of first and second graders in singing one of their favorite songs, "Sons of Abraham" during Vacation Bible School held by the Methodist and Presbyterian

Churches this week. About 70 children are attending the event, which will be concluded by closing exercises at 7:30 pm Friday at the Presbyterian Church.

Mias Amigas Sales Down This Year

Ticket sales for the annual Mias Amigas meeting June 26, 27 is lower than ever, according to L.D. Mund, ticket chairman. He reported that the committee has only sold 140 tickets so far. All of the local people are especially urged to buy their tickets before this Friday. Mund emphasized that advance tickets must be sole in order to know how many people will be eating.

Mias Amigas activities will begin with registration at 5 pm, Friday, June 26. A sandwich supper at 7:30 pm will follow.

The next day, those attending will have a coffee at 8:30 am, ring the old school bell at 9:30 and convene for a business meeting at 10:00 am. During the meeting, the classes of 1931 and 1961 will be honored. A barbecue prepared by Orland Harris will be at 1 pm.

Art Show Scheduled in Stamford

A Collector's Preview featuring the works of thirty-six of the top western artists in the nation is set for June 30 on the eve of the 51st annual Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford.

Presented by the Stamford Art Foundation as a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, the eighth annual Western Art Exhibit and Sale will feature the multi-media works of the following

artists: Wayne Baize, Don Bodelson, Jodie Boren, Bill Chappell, Jimmy Cox, Nicholas Firfires, Terry Gilbreth, Martin Grelle, David Halbach, Jim Hamilton, Lee Hamilton, Alan Kinney, Melissa Kohout, Bob Lee, Frank Liljegren, Ted Long, Clay McGaughy, Grant Macdonald, George B. Marks, Vel Miller, Gary Myers, Scott Myers, Tom Ryan, Betty Sabo, David Sanders, Bill Shaddix, Ron

Stewart, Jack Swanson, Paul Tadlock, Ronald Thomason, Russ Vickers, Juan Dell Wade, Herman Walker, Patricia Warren, Don Yandell, and H.C. Zachry.

The Collector's Preview is set for 6:30 pm with sales to begin at 7:30 in the John Selmon Memorial Gallery on the Texas Cowboy Reunion Grounds. Tickets for the Preview on June 30 are priced at \$20 per person and include a chuckwagon

dinner. Tickets will be available at the door with those wishing to attend asked to make reservations by calling 773-3614 in Stamford.

The exhibit will open to the public July 1 and remain open throughout

the Texas Cowboy Reunion. Admittance to the public is a \$1 donation to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

High School Students Attend Boys State

Texas high school juniors will converge on Austin and assemble on the Campus of the University of Texas, June 6, 1981, for the 41st session of American Legion Boys State. State Commander, Harry C. Riggs of Plainview announced.

housed in 21 Boys State cities with each city further divided into two precincts, one for the Federalist and one for the Nationalist political party. They will

citizens of Boys State will visit the State Capitol and actually sit in chairs of the

office to which they were elected and mythically run the state government for a day.

Boys State enrollment for Texas this year brings the total to 24,736 high school juniors who have attended in the past four decades, since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.

run for office or work for appointments as they organize city, county, and state governments. Climax of their effort is the election of a Boys State Governor, a Legislature, Supreme Court and other state officers.

Jack W. Flynt, II of Lubbock American Legion Post 575 is Chairman/Assistant Director of this year's program.

"Boys state is one of the outstanding youth training programs of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion," Commander Riggs stated. "Not only do the youths learn more about the functions of

government but they also see the importance of the role played by each good citizen in discharging his basic citizenship responsibilities in voting. They discover that each individual citizen is an integral part of, and responsible for, the character and success of his government."

On Friday, June 12, the

The Boys State delegates will arrive in Austin on Saturday, June 6, and begin registration at 1:30 pm in Jester Center. That evening the new citizens of Boys State will attend their first orientation in their assigned mythical Boys

State city to start the week long program. A program that teaches responsibilities of citizenship in an

actual "do it yourself" type workshop from which comes its motto, "Learn by Doing."

The political caucuses and conventions of Boys State are as exciting as any in real life. The secret ballot of the general election instructs the young citizens in the finer arts of being a gracious winner and a good loser as they learn from their experiences of campaigning. The 925 boys will be

Schleicher County Leader

Published Weekly on Thursdays
Second Class Postage Paid at Eldorado, Texas
Phone 853-2032 P.O. Box 782, Eldorado Texas
Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in this publication will be gladly and promptly corrected upon the calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Nell Edmiston...Editor
Teresa Stephens...Advertising and Office Manager

Display advertising open rate is \$1.56 per column inch. Classified rate is 10 cents per word, per insertion, \$2.00 minimum charge. Classified display is \$2.00 per column inch.

Notices of entertainment, where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, submitted poetry, and all such matters NOT NEWS will be for at the normal advertising earned rates. Volume and frequency rates are available upon written request to the publisher or advertising sales manager.

Yearly subscription rate is \$7.50 in county and \$8.50 outside Schleicher County.

Duncan Texaco

853-2993

Now Open 24 Hours!

- ★ Let us serve & clean your car while you sleep.
- ★ Pick up and delivery service
- ★ S & H Green Stamp with every purchase
- ★ Diesel fuel
- ★ Fix flats
- ★ Rent U-haul trailers and trucks

COUPON

\$3 OFF

Wash Job with this coupon

COUPON

\$5 OFF

Oil Change and Grease Job with this coupon

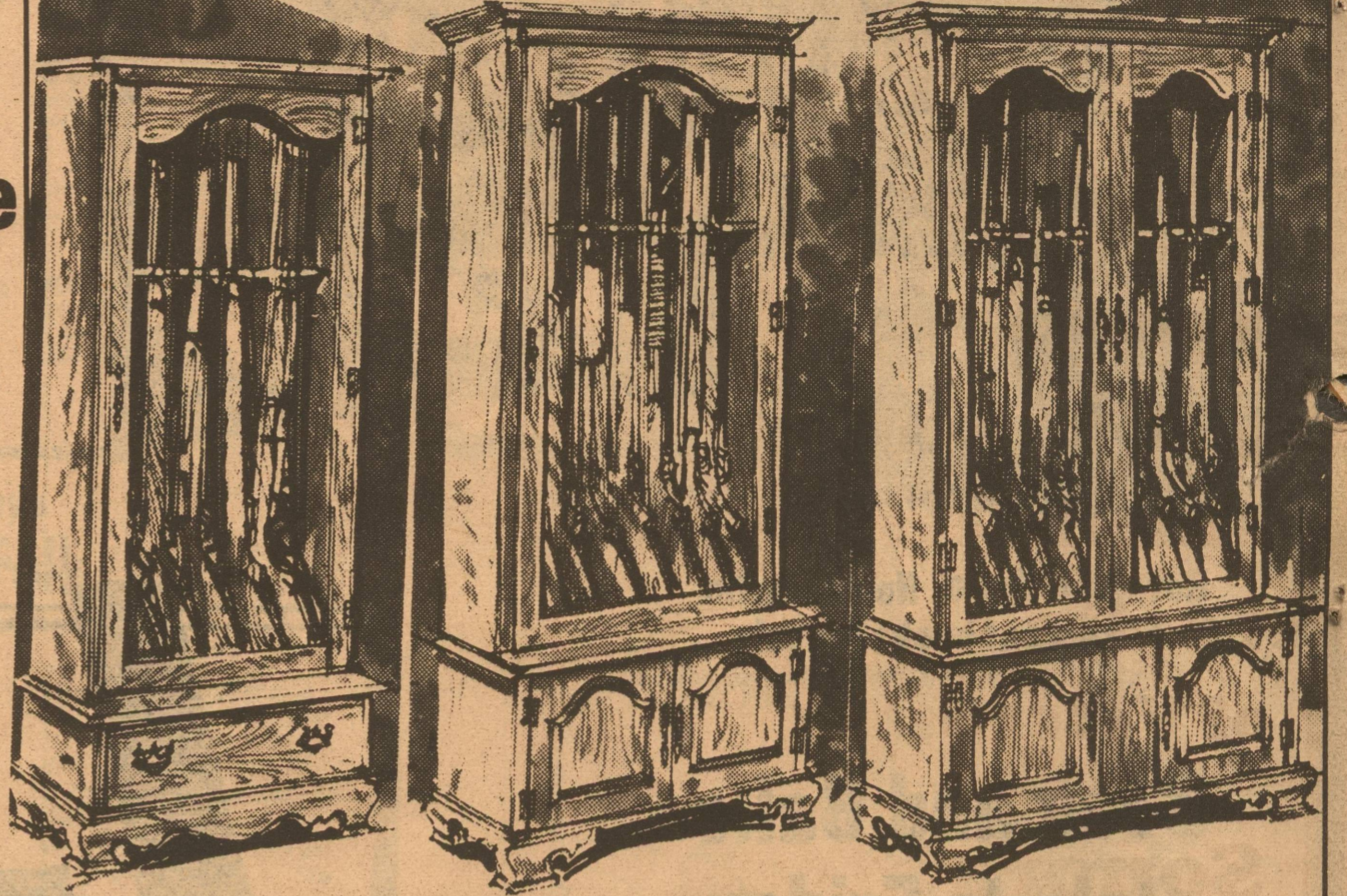
Great Gifts FOR Dad

Showpiece Gun Cabinets

all with tamper-proof locks!

by *Preit*

Display your guns and rifles safely! These beautiful cabinets are made of select hardwood solids and veneers, with Salem Maple finish Hinged glass door locks. Doors and drawers at base lock also. It's unusual to find cabinets of this quality with this "showpiece" styling — at prices as low as these.



AMAZING VALUE AT THESE PRICES!

6-GUN CABINET (oak)
65" H, 28" W, 12 3/4" D.
Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A great value at this price!

Reg. 339⁹⁵
269⁹⁵

8-GUN CABINET (pine)
70" H, 31" W, 12 3/4" D.
Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A beautiful buy!

Reg. 399⁹⁵
279⁹⁵

10-GUN CABINET (oak)
70 1/2" H, 37" W, 12 3/4" D.
Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A sportsman's delight!

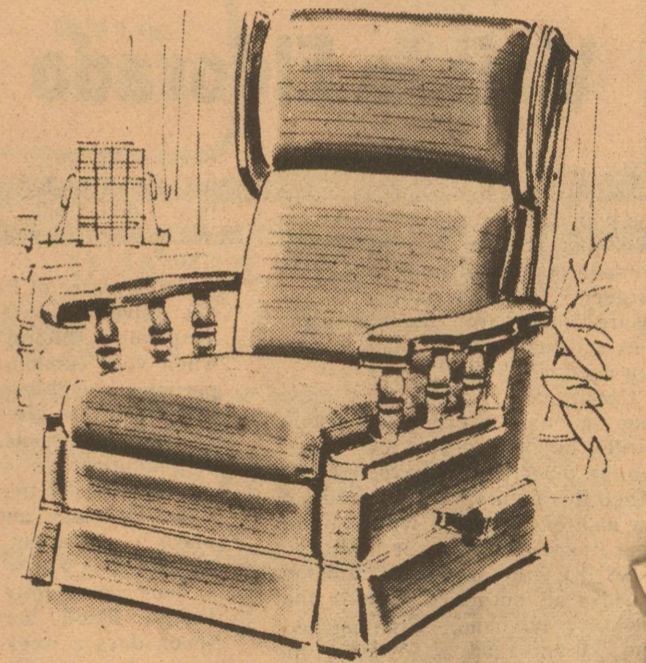
Reg. 449⁹⁵
359⁹⁵

Custom Made 9-gun maple cabinet Reg 650. 529⁹⁵

Don't Wait Sale Ends Saturday!!!

a big **20% OFF**

On all gun cabinets and recliners and chairs by La-Z-Boy, Lane and Berkline.



RECLINA-ROCKER chair

The La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker chair allows you to rock and recline to your most comfortable position. It offers the added feature of the legrest which works independently of the reclining action. There are many fabrics and vinyls for your selection.

Reg. 419⁹⁵
Now only **335⁹⁵**

La-Z-Boy green fabric
Reg. 399⁹⁵
Only \$319⁹⁶

Many other great values throughout the store - a price for every size pocketbook.

Hurry - Prices limited to items in stock. Convenient terms available - Free Delivery

Kerbow Furniture

Downtown Sonora

387-5500

June Garden Check List Use Advised

1. Bagworms are showing up in junipers and other narrow leaved evergreens as well as some deciduous shade trees. Best time to attack this bag-toting, plant chewing pest is while he or she is small. Entomologists say to use Sevin, Malathion, Diazinon, or Dipel while the worm is small.

2. If you did not apply a chinch bug control to your St. Augustine lawn in May, do so now. Granular diazinon, trithion, or ethion will provide excellent control.

3. Be on the lookout for powdery mildew on crape-myrtle, zinnia, photinia and euonymus as well as many other plants. Use Funginex or Benomyl for ornamentals; Karathane or Benomyl on vegetables.

4. Continue to check for summer insects and diseases. Spider mite is especially troublesome during the hot summer months. Use Kelthane for effective control. Other insects to watch for at this time on

landscape plants include: lacebug on pyracantha and sycamore, stink bugs on fruits and vegetables, and loopers are seemingly everywhere.

5. Make your selections of bearded iris and prepare the beds for new plantings. They may be transplanted any time from mid-June until late summer.

6. Don't forget to provide supplemental water for plants such as hydrangeas, coleus, caladium, geranium, dahlia, azalea and camellia. Hot, dry summer weather is extremely critical for these plants.

7. Container plants and hanging baskets require water and fertilizer during hot weather. Never apply fertilizer to dry soil.

8. Some woody plants were severely injured by that sudden drop in temperature last February 10. The bark on low branches was cracked and the cambium layer severely in-

jured. With the oncoming of hot weather the leaves on these branches are dying from lack of moisture due to the injury.

9. Many evergreen shrubs were severely damaged or killed outright by that same freeze. Those plants putting out new growth from below the dead wood should have the dead wood removed and the new growth encouraged to grow. If no new growth has appeared by now, you can consider it as dead and remove it.

10. June is often characterized by extensive dry spells with gardens requiring supplemental watering. Moisture, essential for plant growth and survival, can be conserved by applying a mulch over the plant's roots, or over bed areas. Choose a clean mulch, free of weeds, and one that will remain loose and well-aerated. Chopped straw, hay, pine needles, shredded bark and oak leaf

mulches are excellent for conserving moisture, keeping the soil cool and reducing weed growth.

11. Keep the soil around the unmulched plants cultivated and free of weeds to allow good water penetration and aeration. With repeated waterings, soils often become compacted.

12. Do not forget to water thirsty hydrangeas, impatiens, coleus, caladiums and mums during dry periods. Even in shade, the summer wind can quickly dry the soil and the plants wilt.

13. Even though a favorite summer pastime that will aid in cooling the air, light sprinkling of plants and lawns can be damaging. Light sprinklings induce shallow roots which dry out rapidly. A slow, thorough soaking will insure moisture to a greater soil depth, deeper, healthier roots and require watering less often.

14. June is not too late to plant colorful summer annuals, particularly if you are willing to purchase small plants rather than seed and to water well until the plants are well established. Plant hardy summer annuals such as vinca, salvia, zinnia, marigold and portulaca.

15. To keep flowering annuals growing, remove the faded blooms to induce more branching and more flowers. These flowering

plants will benefit also from an occasional application of fertilizer to keep them growing.

16. Houseplants and container plants may be moved out of doors. Sink the pots in a cool, shaded garden bed to prevent them from drying out so rapidly. Water container plants and hanging baskets frequently. Monthly fertilizing with a soluble houseplant fertilizer used according to directions on the container will encourage new growth.

17. Summer is a time to plan for next growing. Consider digging and dividing those crowded spring flowering bulbs. Once the foliage has turned brown, it is time to dig them up and thin them. Crowded bulbs produce fewer and smaller plants. Healthy bulbs usually need thinning every three to four years.

18. Make a critical study of your landscape now that the plants are at their best. Does it adequately fit your family needs? Does it need re-arranging, better planning? If so, make a list of needs and changes and mark your calendar noting the dates you plan to make the changes.

19. Keep weeds and grasses out of garden beds. They use valuable nutrients and moisture at the expense of the desirable plants.

20. Harvest fresh vegetables and remove spent

flowers to insure continued production of both.

21. Prune overgrown annuals such as petunias to encourage new growth. Apply fertilizer and water, then enjoy a new crop of flowers.

22. Give container plants and hanging baskets extra attention in regard to water and fertilizer. Never apply fertilizer to dry soil.

23. Still time to set out container or balled and burlapped plants where needed. Don't fertilize until well established. However, you can use a root stimulator.

24. To keep mum plants compact and bushy, don't forget to pinch the tip out of each shoot that has developed several sets of leaves since your last pinch.

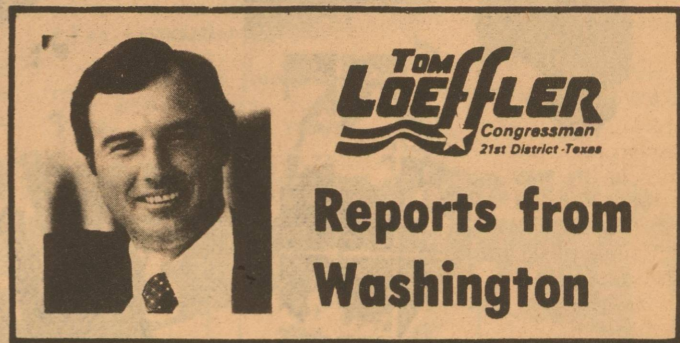
25. As those new canes develop on climbing roses, tie them to the trellis or fence to prevent wind damage.

26. Watch those beautiful ferns in hangin baskets or containers. If the tips are turning down, it may be that the light intensity is too high, you are not watering often enough or you may have too much salt in the irrigation water.

27. June gardening chores may also include: selecting daily varieties as they reach their peak of bloom; making cuttings of your favorite shrub or tree; controlling those hungry summer insects; applying fertilizer to the rose garden every 4 to 6 weeks; designing and constructing structural landscape features such as garden pools, walks and patios; and last but not

least, sitting back in your favorite lawn chair to enjoy the rewards of your labor on a long summer evening.

least, sitting back in your favorite lawn chair to enjoy the rewards of your labor on a long summer evening.



Reports from Washington

Returning Government To The People

In Congress, state capitals and city halls around the country one of the most serious debates of the century is on the condition and course of American Federalism.

Much of the dialogue today is about which layer of government will get what out of the trimmed national budget. Ultimately, the discussions could bring about a major reordering of national priorities and an abrupt shift of government responsibilities to the states and local government.

I see this as one of the greatest challenges of the 1980s. The time is long overdue that we dust off the Federalist Papers and renew the debate begun by Hamilton, Madison and Jefferson.

The course of American Federalism — Washington's relations with the states and local governments — has been the subject of debate since the Constitution was adopted almost 200 years ago.

Central to the current debate is the intense scrutiny being given 500 Federal aid programs and thousands of Federal regulations that have spewed forth from this government in the past 20 years.

Today, a number of Congressional committees and public interest groups, as well as organizations of state and local government officials, have also begun looking into the matter.

It is my hope Congress will renew the distinction between the powers granted to the Federal government and those reserved to the states and the people. Washington needs to be reminded that the Federal government did not create the states; the states created the Federal government.

The term, "New Federalism" — borrowed from Theodore Roosevelt's "New Nationalism" 60 years ago — came into the political vocabulary in 1969. It is defined as a political philosophy that seeks to associate the need for national action with the desire for much greater local participation.

Fundamental to New Federalism is the belief that while decision making must be nationalized, administration should be decentralized. An unfortunate corollary, however, is found often in the delivery system which creates ineffective administration and an inflexible, impersonal bureaucracy.

Currently a vast majority of the public agrees on the need for a slowing down of the very Federal programs that spent \$88 billion last year — as opposed to \$7 billion in 1960.

As a result, the President has called for a 25 percent reduction in 85 of the government's 500 categorical grant programs, followed by consolidation of these 85 programs into six broad block grants covering health, education and other social needs. The reduction in funding will come primarily from administrative savings in reduced Washington bureaucracy. In addition, a task force headed by Vice President Bush is cutting away at Federal regulations.

While Congress, under strong pressure from program bureaucrats and lobbyists, is balking at transferring spending and administrative functions to states, the main focus of disagreement thus far has been between the states and cities.

Historically, cities had to come to Washington for help because states spurned their requests or turned their backs. Now, some cities worry that block grants will put them in the same position again.

The states admit this once was true but say that no longer is a problem because state governments are more sophisticated and closer to the people.

For the present, when it comes to reordering the priorities of the New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier and the Great Society, there is a clear recognition that something must be done to get government back to the people. And return it to the people it will!

Medicare Home Health Care Changes Noted

Recent changes in the Medicare law significantly expand the provisions for home health care. The provisions become effective July 1.

The legislation makes the following changes:

- Provides for unlimited home health care visits covered by Medicare.
- Eliminates the Requirement that Payment for home health care under Medicare hospital insurance be preceded by a 3-day hospital stay.
- Exempts home health care services covered under medical insurance from the \$60 annual deductible.
- Includes the need for occupational therapy as a qualifying condition for home health care.

Home health care is viewed by many as an answer to expensive hospital and institutional care and to overcrowded medical facilities. Since Medicare started in 1966, the number of home health agencies has increased significantly, and today they are within the reach of most Medicare beneficiaries.

A home health agency is a public or private organization that specializes in providing skilled nursing services and other health care services to patients in their own homes. The agency submits the claim for the home health care directly to Medicare and bills the patient for any services or costs Medicare does not cover.

Mike Keller D.V.M.
Announces the opening of a clinic for the practice of Veterinary Medicine
Sonora Stock Yards
HWY 277 S.

Office hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5 Sat. 8-12 **Telephone Office 387-2426 Home 387-3328**

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association
Reasonable, sound insurance protection for your home and other property.
Want to Save Contact
Sherry Lux Box 613 Eldorado Tx. (915) 853-2487

Men's Hair Styling
Rene's Beauty Shop
853-2747

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Oak and Gillis
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Adult Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
 Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell
 Pelt St. & McWhorter Ave.
 387-2617 (Sonora, Tex.)
 Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 Rev. Ronald J. Sutto
 7 N. Cottonwood
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Fellowship Time 10:30 a.m.
 Visitors Welcome
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
 Bishop: Bryan Galloway
 San Angelo 658-4797
 2817 Christoval Rd.
 Priesthood, 9 a.m.
 Primary, 9 a.m.
 Relief Society, 9 a.m.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.
- OUR LADY OF GAUDALUPE CHURCH**
 Rev. Mark J. Woodruff
 Pastor 853-2663
 Saturday 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday 8:00 a.m. (Spanish) 9:30 a.m. (English)
- WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 HWY. 277
 Sun. Morn. Serv. 10:30 a.m.
 Sun. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
- Primitive Baptist Church**
 Menard Hwy
 Elder Freddy Boen, Pastor
 Services each 2nd & 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
 Also on Saturday night Before 2 and 4th Sun. Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
- PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA**
 Rev. E.L. Flores, Pastor
 El Paso and Concho St.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
 6-7 p.m. Training Union
 7-8 p.m. Evening Worship
 Wed. 3 p.m. Sunbeams
 7 p.m. Prayer Services
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
 Dale Lipsett, Minister
 Sunday School 10-15 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 853-2247
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
 Rev. Walter Ford
 Hackberry St.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
- ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Dale Huff, Evangelist
 708 Lee St.
 Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
 Worship Service 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 Rev. John A. Robinson
 Hwy 277 across from Courthouse
 853-2721 853-3010
 Church School 9:50 a.m.
 Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: Young Adult Study 7:30
 All are welcome.

Bible Study
 is for ALL ages
You Are Urged To Attend!
YOU ARE MISSED
 When You're Not Here

This weekly church feature is sponsored by the following merchants who urge you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

<p>WESTERMAN DRUG Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist 853-2226</p>	<p>SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC. Owned by Those We Serve Eldorado, Texas 853-2544</p>	<p>Holley House "For the Unique and Creative" Eldorado, Texas 853-2763</p>
<p>EL DORADO RESTAURANT Steaks-Seafood & Mexican Foods Catering Service Available 853-2818</p>	<p>TREY TRUCKING All Kinds Of Oilfield Trucking Eldorado, Texas 853-2186</p>	<p>SONIC DRIVE-INN OF SONORA Hwy. 277 North Sonora, Texas 387-5292</p>
<p>BUTLER SUPPLY COMPANY Oilmans Friend East St. Eldorado, Texas Day 853-2503 Night 853-2004</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT Where Friends Meet To Eat Glasscock & Plum Sonora, Texas 387-9928</p>	<p>THE WESTERN COMPANY Pacesetters in the Oil & Gas Industry Eldorado, Texas</p>
<p>FOOD CENTER Herbert & Lois Fields, Owners Les Robertson Manager Sonora, Texas 387-3438</p>	<p>R & H WELL SERVICE, INC. Complete Oilfield Service Eldorado, Texas 853-2003</p>	<p>Schleicher County Leader Interested persons may submit original church features anytime. 853-2032</p>

HBO Home Box Office

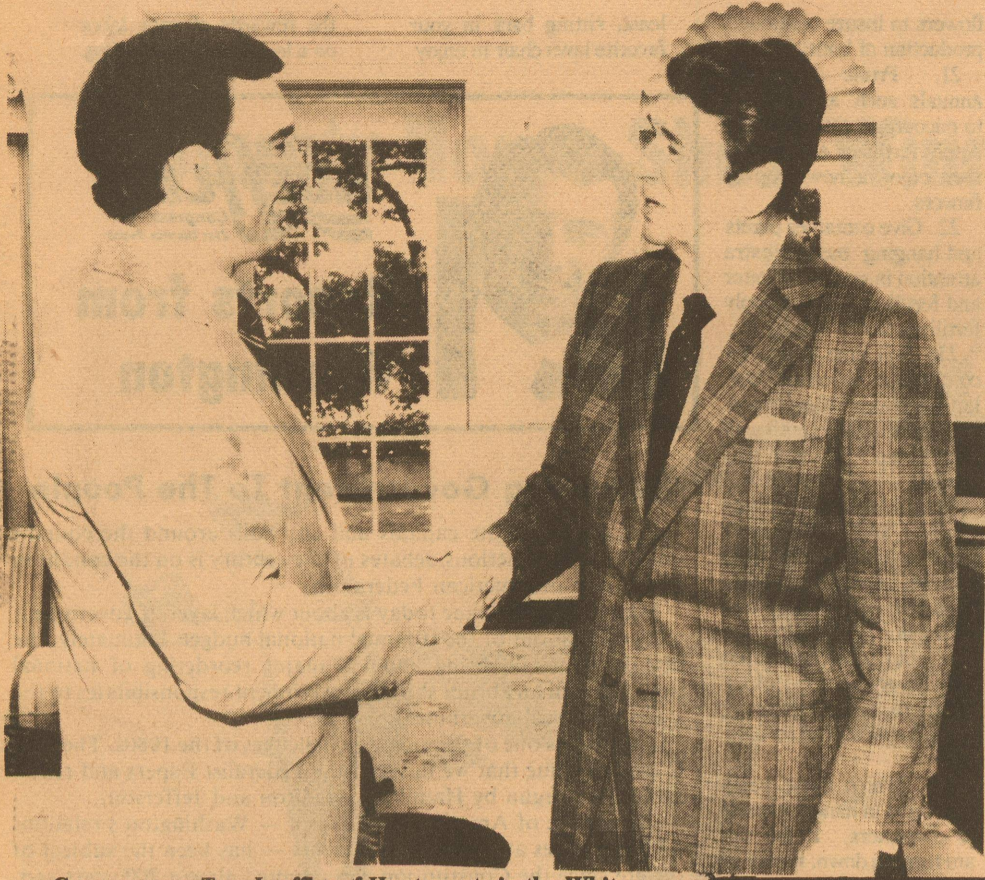
The Very Best in Entertainment
 Direct to your home!

Channel 2 WFAA-Dallas ABC
 Channel 3 Cable News Network
 Channel 4 NOAA (Area Weather)
 Channel 5 Home Box Office
 Channel 8 KCTV-San Angelo CBS
 Channel 9 KACB-San Angelo NBC
 Channel 11 WTBS-Atlanta IND
 Channel 12 KVRN-Sonora Radio
 Channel 13 KERA-Dallas Ed.

News as it happens
 24 Hours a day

TELEVISION LITERARY SOCIETY
 P.O. Box 1016, Eldorado, Texas
 Tel. 853-2440
 Eldorado

From Page 1



Congressman Tom Loeffler of Hunt meets in the White House oval office with President Reagan June 3 to discuss strategy for passing the President's legislative package of tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy through incentives for business and personal tax reductions. Loeffler, who also serves as Deputy Republican Whip, played a key role in passage of the bipartisan budget resolution May 7. The tax cut package is expected to be on the floor of the House of Representatives shortly.

Former Eldoradoans Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hearn of Gardendale and John Copeland of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann Copeland of Midland, formerly of Eldorado to F. Gary Elander of Midland.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elander of Killeen. The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 27 at St.

Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Angelo State University and is employed as a first grade teacher at Greenwood Elementary.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Angelo State University and is employed as a landman for Worth Whitworth.

City Employees Get 15 Percent Pay Hike

City employees will receive a 15 percent pay increase after action taken during the City Council meeting last week. The increase will be effective July 1.

Also during the meeting, Ed Meador and Ronnie Mittel asked city councilmen to replace the gas line in the alley adjacent to the Agriculture Stabilization and conservation service office. They also requested that the meter going to the Meador Peters Agency be relocated. Councilmen decided to take up the city owned gas line and to

relocate the meter to the south of the building.

The council also heard a request from Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKinney to receive gas service from the city at their new home located off the Menard Highway. Action on the request was tabled until the next meeting.

Councilman Rusty Meador submitted his resignation because he is moving to Dallas. Action to appoint someone to take his place was tabled until the next meeting.

The council renewed a contract with West Texas utilities for street lighting.

Mankins Announce Birth of Daughter, Holly LeAnnette

Mike and Annthinette Mankin are very proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Holly LeAnnette, born May 22. Holly tipped the scales at seven pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20½ inches

in length. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mankin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McIlwain, both of Anson.

overly depleted.

After your blood is drawn, it is carefully typed and tested for disease which could be transmitted to the recipient. Should any of these tests indicate the need for medical attention, another service rendered attention, another service is rendered by U.B.S.

The donor is notified and referred to a physician. You will also receive a blood donor card notifying your blood type.

Blood is a tissue and each person has a particular genetically determined blood type. In transfusing blood, the major blood types to consider are A, B, O, and AB. Each blood type is either Rh-negative or Rh-positive.

People who are "O-negative" are considered universal donors because they can donate to anyone. Those who are "AB-positive" are universal recipients since they are able to accept blood from anyone.

Blood is the one thing in the world that is a common bond between fellow human beings. When needed to meet an emergency, it can unite businesses, churches, communities and people very quickly. (The

sudden realization that to sustain life, voluntary blood must be available, finally hits home.)

Realistically, this emergency motivates donors, but it is after the fact. Once more, blood must have already been donated by others to have been available to meet the patient's needs. The donations made by the caring, concerned donors of the patient, will help replenish and insure blood availability for the next recipient.

You will have the opportunity to help insure your community of having blood available by sharing the "gift of life" for those less fortunate than you in Eldorado. Your community blood center staff will be drawing donors at the Dairy Mart, June 25 between 1 pm and 6 pm.

For your convenience and to avoid waiting, call Bloodmobile Chairpersons Carolyn Andrew (853-3065) or Schleicher County Medical Center (853-2547) and schedule your most convenient time.

Seventeen year olds must have a minor donor permit card. These may be picked up at Schleicher Co. Medical Center.

Cawley Graduates At A&M

John B. Cawley of Eldorado received an undergraduate degree in animal science at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,046 degrees were awarded, including 2,676 undergraduates, 283 masters and 87 doctorates.

Office Supplies of All Kinds Schleicher County Leader

Just For Dad Electric Shavers Billfolds Pen Sets Watches Cologne & After Shave Westerman Drug



FIRST NATIONAL BANK TEAM.

Back row, Peggy Williams, Mary Leggett, Monica Copeland, Ruby Morrison, Debbie Conatser, Lori Bell, Flora Hubble.

Front Row--Dee Dee Clark, Kathy Orr, Sharon Story, Trey Morrison, Mary Kay White, Mary Lisa O'Harrow



PRODUCERS WOMENS TEAM.

Dee's Floral Designs	C.H. Poynor Construction Co.	Eldorado Wool Company Feed Store
OZONA BUTANE 392-3013 1108 Ave. E	Dresser Atlas 387-3531 Tom Schabel, Manager	Meador Land Company
GIBSON'S	Butler Supply Co.	Eldorado Instrument and Controls Co.
Devil's River News	Kent's Automotive	Schleicher County Leader
Southwest Texas Electric Co-op.	R & H Well Service Inc.	Adobe Mini-Mart
Mearl Harding	Food Center	Meador-Peters Insurance Agency
L.R. Hanusch Water Well Drilling & Service	Charles Howard	Permian Corp

Stretch & Sew comes direct to you

With an Ann Person Sew-In Class Series

- Learn a sewing method that takes half the time of ordinary sewing.
- Get tips used by professional designers that make sewing fun and easy.
- Create a fabulous fashion wardrobe that is custom fit just for you.

A certified Stretch & Sew instructor will bring to class everything you need. You will have at your fingertips all the latest patterns, notions and color coordinated fashion fabrics. For more information call Julie Pollard 387-2836

ANN PERSON Sew-In
STRETCH & SEW Fabrics Center

Kimble County Sponsors Youth Rodeo

In Those Days

FIVE YEARS AGO--Walter Wallis was installed as president of the Lions Club. Alta Cain and Ora Deal retired after several years of teaching.

Ann Schrader and Stephen Sykes were married. Descendent of the Espy and Jones families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton calling themselves "We are the cousins by the dozens."

Robert "Punk" Bridge-man retired from Exxon Co.

12 YEARS AGO--Mrs. Evelyn Stigler retired as music teacher.

Yeoman seaman Apprentice William "Buff" Whitten was serving on the staff of the Commander U.S. Naval Forces close to Vietnam.

Miss Micky Hardegree, bride-elect of Scott McGregor was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. James Page.

Staff Sergeant Ben Joiner was a member of the Aerospace Defense Command unit at Keflavik Air-port in Iceland.

35 YEARS AGO--Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Dameron sold their laundry to Mrs. J.T. Ottoberry and Mrs. O.B. Wallace.

The Koy Gas well discovery was being described as the most important oil field discovery in West Texas.

Jack Holland, 17, underwent an appendectomy.

R.C. Spurgers was honored by his children and grandchildren on Father's Day.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page gathered for the couple's 39th wedding anniversary.

Billy Jack Reynolds had returned from service.

Jo Ed Hill had received a degree from Texas Christian University.

The Kimble County 4-H is sponsoring its third Annual Open Youth Rodeo on

Saturday, June 27, at the Junction Jaycee Arena. A bar-b-cue supper is scheduled to start activities

off at 5:00 pm, with the Rodeo to start at 6:00 pm with the Pee Wee events (10 years and under). These include calf-riding, barrel racing and pole bending. Junior events (11-15 year olds) will

include break-away roping, pole bending, barrel racing and steer riding. The Senior events (16-19 year olds) include bareback bronc riding, tie down calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending and bull riding.

Lester Meier will be the stock producer and silver belt buckles will be given away for first place in the Senior Division. Trophies will be awarded for all other first and second place winners, with every participant

receiving a ribbon. A dance featuring "The Rounders" will be from 9 til 1 am at the Hill Country Fair Association Pavilion.

For further information or entry blanks, contact Mrs. Sally Murff at 915-

446-3215 or Box 512, Junction, Texas 76849, or the Kimble County Extension Office, 915-446-2620,

or Box 427, Junction. Entries must be received by June 24.

Airborne Spray Program Underway

An airborne spray program is under way right now to save farmers, ranchers and consumers money. The Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program has been initiated as part of an ongoing effort to combat this summer's heavy infestations of grasshoppers in cattle-producing areas.

According to Ron Johnson, staff officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, as many as 30 million acres of rangeland are infested with high levels of grasshoppers. The result is millions of dollars worth of losses of valuable livestock forages.

Since 10 to 15 percent of infested acreage normally is treated, Johnson says five to seven million acres may have to be treated this summer. More than 5.3 million acres in 1980 and approximately 7.1 million in 1979 were treated as part of this program.

The spray program is organized on a local area basis and is required to meet certain criteria, including: An economic infestation of grasshoppers (usually eight per square yard) must be present; a proposed spray area must have at least 10,000 acres; everyone in the spray area must participate; and the landowner's money must be on deposit. The key to making the program work on a local level is spraying a large enough block to deter

re-infestation of grasshoppers from untreated areas, according to Johnson.

Two insecticides are used in the government-sponsored program: SEVIN 4 OIL carbaryl and ULV Malathion. According to Northwest area APHIS director Dick Jackson, Seattle, these two insecticides were chosen for "their relatively low mammalian toxicity, lack of environmental persistence and excellent grasshopper control capabilities."

For more information about the Cooperative Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program, contact your local county extension agent, state Dept. of Agriculture or USDA/APHIS office.

Sanders Bebee Take First Place

Bobbie Sanders and Jack Bebee took first place honors during the Duplicate Bridge competition last week. Second place went to Lottie Puckett and Vivian Mears of Sonora and third went to Ina Lambera and Clay Porter.

ASU Announces Honor Roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Jimmy John Bosmans, a government major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Beth Ann Day, an elementary education major, and Viki Anna Forlano, a pre-medicine major.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include

Laura L. Gentry, a medical technology major, and Curtis Wayne Griffin, a pre-medicine major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Deborah Patton Griffin, an undecided major, and Candi Kay Homer, an elementary education major.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll include Shirley Jean Joiner, an accounting major, and James Hunt Meador, a history major.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
301 HWY 277 North
Sonora Texas 387-3523



ZEBCO 33 SILVER ANNIVERSARY ROD & REEL Combination
The perfect gift for Dad **26⁴⁹**



Polaroid's OneStep Plus
The World's Simplest Camera
Includes economical electronic flash unit.
44⁹⁹



DURACELL
Alkaline Batteries
Size C & D 2-Pak **1³⁹**
9 Volt **1³⁹**



Coleman Double Mantle LANTERN
No. 220J-195
24⁴⁹



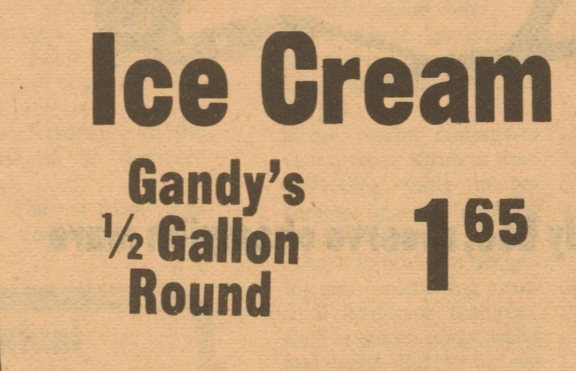
Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Quart Can
1²³



Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
3 1/2 OZ.
2⁰⁹



Men's FRUIT OF THE LOOM BRIEFS
Reg. \$4.⁴⁹
3-Pair Pkg. **3⁷⁹**



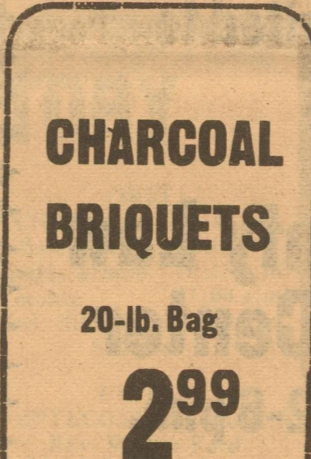
Ice Cream
Gandy's 1/2 Gallon Round **1⁶⁵**



Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4 1/4-oz. **2⁵⁹**
3-oz. Musk **2⁵⁹**
FREE Man's Leather Belt from Old Spice see store display for details



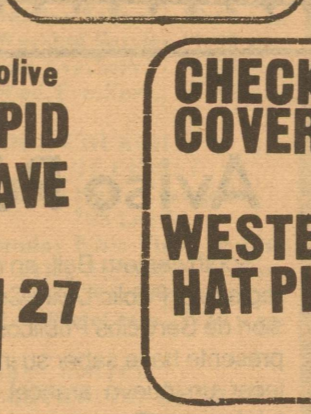
Coleman No. 425E499 2-Burner STOVE
21⁹⁹



CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20-lb. Bag **2⁹⁹**



Palmolive RAPID SHAVE
11-oz. **1²⁷**



CHECKBOOK COVERS **2⁴⁹**
WESTERN HAT PINS **2¹⁹**



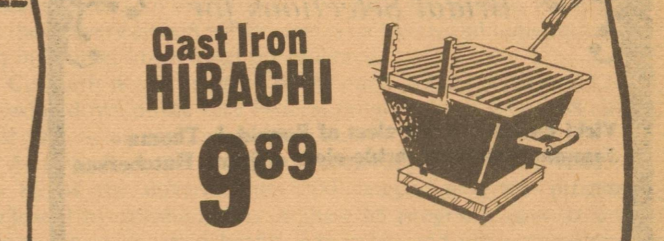
FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS
Prices good Thur-Fri-Sat



Old Spice DELUXE TRAVEL KIT
AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 1/2 OZ.
SHAVE CREAM 6 OZ.
STICK DEODORANT 2 1/2 OZ.
10⁰⁰ Retail Value **7⁰⁹**



AMITY TRI-FOLD Wallet
8⁰⁰ Retail Canyon Cowhide **6⁴⁹**



Cast Iron HIBACHI
9⁸⁹



BLUE STRATOS After Shave
4 1/4-oz. **7⁴⁹**



All Men's WATCH BANDS
15% OFF
Off Regular Price



Old Spice DEODORANT
5 OZ. **2⁰⁹**



CONSORT HAIR SPRAY
For Men 13-oz. **1⁵⁹**



SCHRADE CUTLERY
No. HS-1 Honesteel **10⁶⁹**



SEAT COVERS
For Pick-up Trucks No. 10-490 Hurculon Trimmed in Vinyl **24⁴⁹**



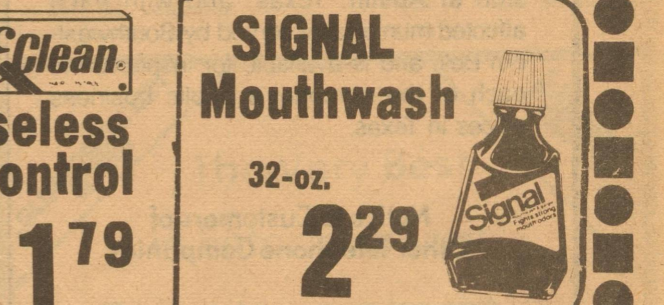
SCHRADE Uncle Henry 3 blade Pocket Knife
No. 897-UH **13⁴⁹**



TURTLE WAX
Liquid Car Wax 18-oz. **2⁴⁹**



Groom & Clean Greaseless Hair Control
4.5-oz. **1⁷⁹**



SIGNAL Mouthwash
32-oz. **2²⁹**



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
30-W HD Quart Can **89¢**



PENNZOIL OIL FILTERS
For all cars **1⁹⁹**

Save \$2⁰⁰ on Time-Zero Two Packs



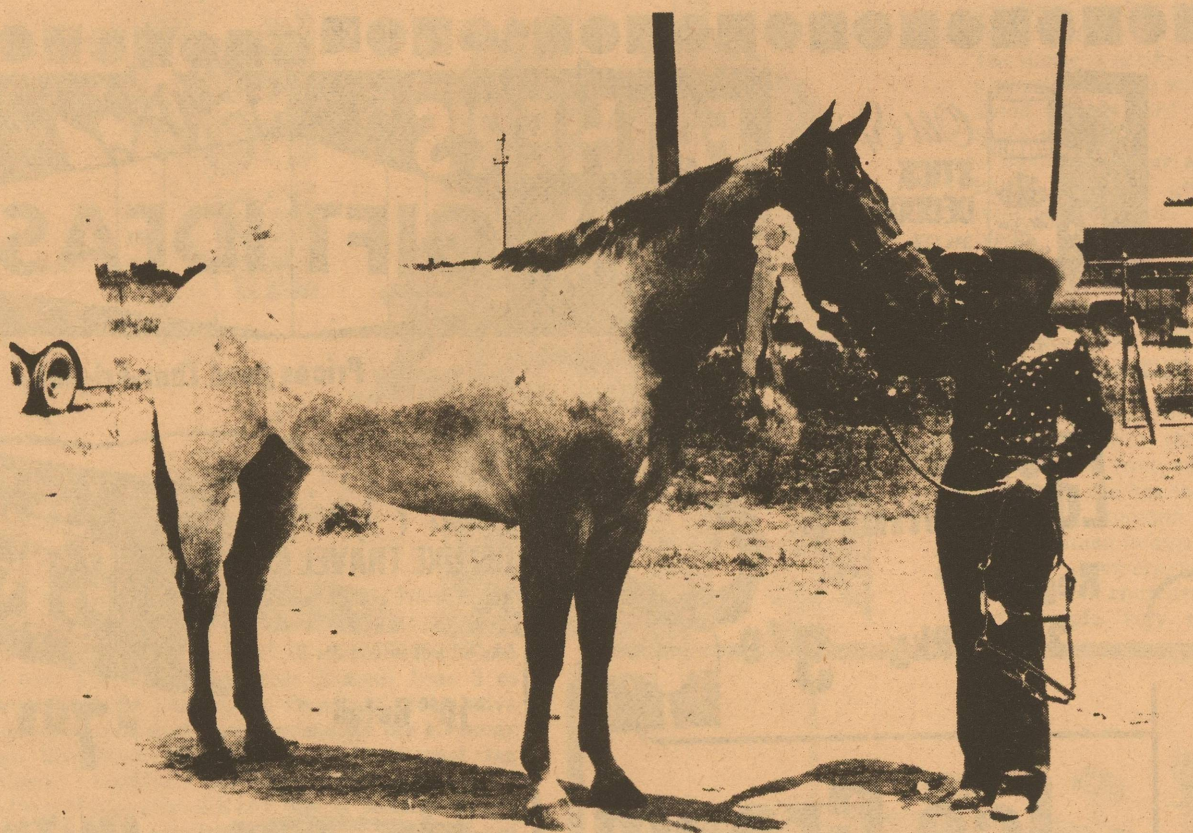
Time-Zero Supercolor Polaroid
SX-70 Land Film Two Pack
Reg. \$16⁹⁹
Price you pay **13⁹⁹**
-\$2⁰⁰ Polaroid refund
Your net value after Polaroid refund **11⁹⁹**

To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2806, Reidsville, NC 27322. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid Time-Zero Two Pack (or two single packs). Polaroid will reimburse you \$2.00. Regular SX-70 film also qualifies for this offer. Coupons must be received by July 31, 1981. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit one Two pack per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany requests for this offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by industrial or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

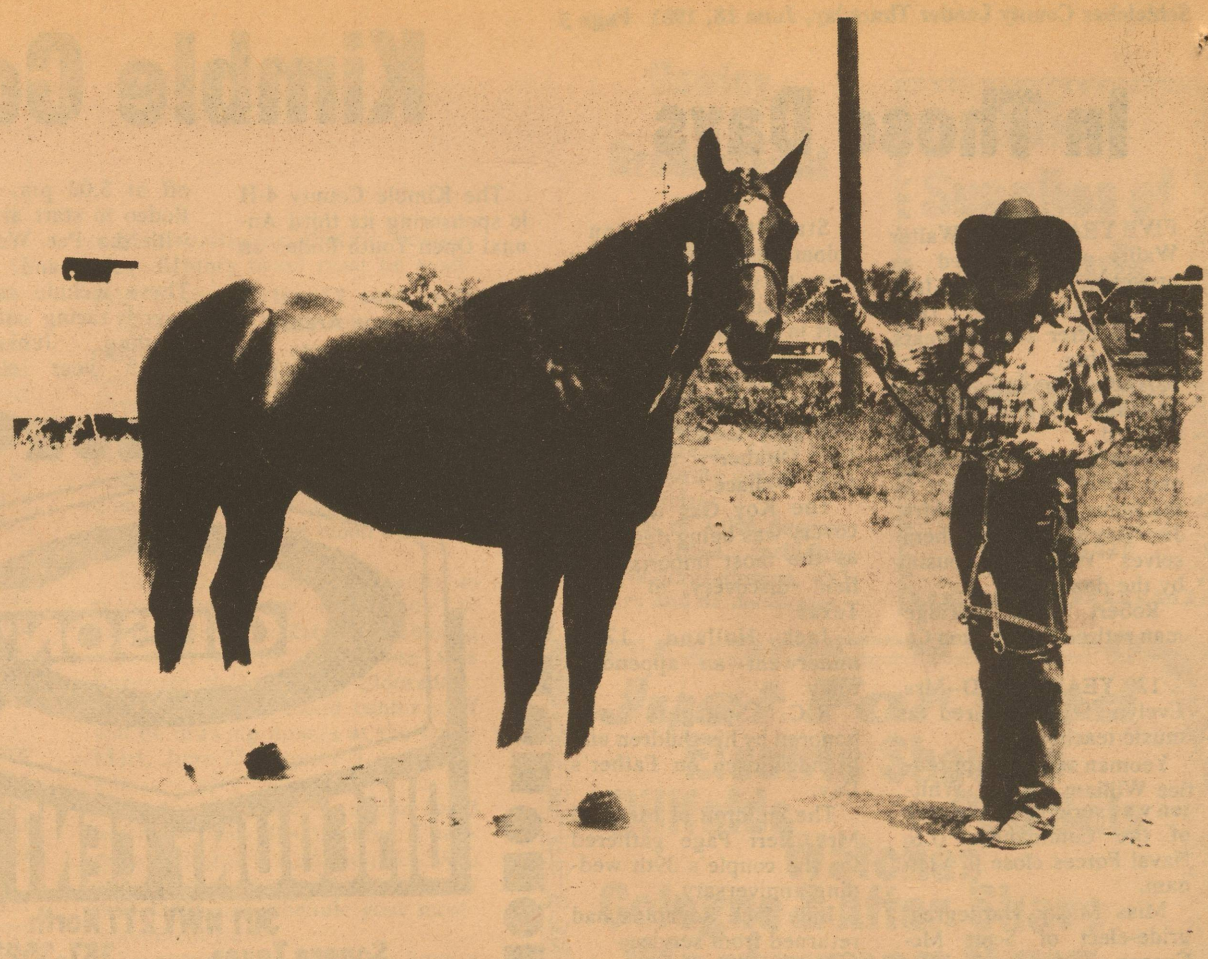
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Complete Remodeling
Repairing or Building
Free Estimates
Painting - Remodeling - Patios
Countertops - Kitchens - Baths
Room Additions - Siding
Paneling - Patch Jobs
Call Mike
Mike Case
853-2253
Box 97 Eldorado

County Horse Show Winners



Patti Hausenfluck, Rewards Waddy Lee, reserve champion mare



Mary Lisa O' Harrow, She's A Groovy Chick, grand champion mare

Bridal Selections for

Vicki Forlano, bride-elect of Ronald J. Thoma
Jeannie Nicholson, bride-elect of Hank Hutcherson

McCalla's
Downtown Eldorado

Selective Service Begins Program to Train Boards

Selective Service has begun a program to recruit and train civilian volunteers for possible future local boards throughout the nation. This is a part of the

Congressionally approved and funded revitalization of Selective Service. The boards themselves would not be established unless Congress directed a return to the draft. However, pre-selection and training of board members in peacetime will be beneficial in several ways:

1. It will assure that people selected will be representative of the communities they serve.

2. It will give the Selective Service time, in the relative calm of peacetime, to train the board members in Selective Service policies and procedures. This will assure uniform treatment, should the draft ever be resumed, of individuals requesting postponements, deferments and exemptions.

By law, local board members are nominated by each state governor and appointed by the President. To be

eligible for consideration, an individual must:

- Be a citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 60
- Not be a member of the armed forces (including reserve or retired status, but not excluding veterans of military service).
- Not already have served as a local board member for a total of 15 years or more.
- Be willing to participate in a national training program; and, if the draft is ever resumed, be willing to serve without pay in making difficult but important decisions concerning applications from local residents for deferment or exemption from the draft.

Interested residents may obtain additional information from Nell Edmiston.

Better Living... Naturally

ENHANCE

Why Do We Need Natural Food Supplements?

1. Toxic insecticides and pesticides harm food and soil
2. Produce today is picked before it has ripened, then refrigerated for weeks causing the loss of much of its vitamin content.
3. Processing of food removes the nutrients
4. Preserving, adding dyes, waxes and chemicals to food destroys nutrients.
5. Today we use vitamin free sugar for one-fourth of our average caloric intake.
6. Stress, smoking, drugs, and alcohol destroy vitamins
7. Cooking methods destroy some vitamins
8. Bad eating habits--high use of fast foods
9. The effects of pollution
10. We need ALL NATURAL SOURCE vitamins because man cannot duplicate mother nature in the laboratory. If it does not say all natural it may be as little as 10 percent of mother natures work.

Enhance Supreme Formula

SIX TABLETS PROVIDE

Vitamin A	10,000 IU	Natural Source
Vitamin B1	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin B2	10 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin B6	10 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin C	1,000 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin E	100 IU	Natural Source
Vitamin K	100 mcg	Natural Source
Vitamin P	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin U	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin Y	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin Z	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin AA	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin BB	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin CC	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin DD	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin EE	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin FF	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin GG	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin HH	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin II	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin JJ	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin KK	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin LL	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin MM	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin NN	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin OO	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin PP	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin QQ	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin RR	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin SS	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin TT	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin UU	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin VV	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin WW	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin XX	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin YY	100 mg	Natural Source
Vitamin ZZ	100 mg	Natural Source

100ct. - 10.15

Steve and Debbie Hessel

853-3061

You are cordially invited to an Open House at the **Schleicher County Law Enforcement Center** June 27 2-6 p.m.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective July 21, 1981, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 15.8 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.



Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 21 de Julio de 1981, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 15.8 por ciento en los ingresos intrastatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.

From the County Agent

You can reduce the use of water in your home garden and landscape by following these 10 tips.

1. Mulch to conserve water. A mulch is anything which covers the ground around plants and between rows. Mulching conserves moisture in the soil by reducing the rate of evap-

oration. Mulch also greatly reduces the presence of weeds, which compete with your plants for precious water and nutrients.

Many organic materials may be used as mulches, such as grass clippings (let the grass dry a bit before applying to the garden), straw, salt hay, partially decomposed leaves or compost.

Plastic mulch also works well, is easy to use and prevents surface evaporation. Plastic mulch, when applied in the spring, keeps soil warmer and gives summer crops like tomatoes and peppers a faster start.

Try to put on the mulches when the soil is moist, even if you're not ready to plant. You can easily push back organic mulch at planting time, or cut slits or holes in plastic mulch. Ground mulched when dry is apt to stay dry if rain is sparse.

2. Grow cool-weather crops. In many areas, rainfall is heaviest in spring and fall. Ground water evaporates more slowly in cool weather, too, so take full advantage of spring and fall growing seasons for crops that like cool conditions: beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard greens, onions, peas, spinach, Swiss chard and turnips. Plant these crops in early spring so they finish production before hot summer.

For fall crops, sow in summer as recommended

on seed packets, but keep the seed bed constantly moist for good germination.

3. Plant summer crops early. Transplant your indoor-started tomatoes, peppers and eggplants -- and direct-sow beans, cucumbers and squash -- a little earlier than usual to encourage bearing before sizzling temperatures arrive. If unusually late spring frost threatens, cover the young plants at night with hotcaps, inverted plastic milk jugs or other protective devices. Remove covers in the morning.

4. Use shade to advantage. Moisture evaporates more slowly in shaded soil than in sun. Leafy vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard do well in partial (not complete) shade -- that is, areas which receive full sun for only part of the day.

Basil, mint, parsley and tarragon are a few herbs which thrive in partial shade. But fruiting vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and vine crops need full sun for satisfactory production.

5. Space plants closely. Space plants and rows so maturing plants just overlap. This will shade the ground to reduce moisture loss and weed competition. If you use a mechanical cultivator, you may need to switch to hand cultivation in narrower rows.

6. Harvest young. Pick your vegetables when they are at their prime -- don't let them overripen. Picking reduces moisture requirements of plants and encourages continued production.

7. Weed regularly. Weeds compete with vegetables and flowers for every

drop of water -- and often the stronger, deep-rooted weeds win the competition! Remove weeds as soon as they show themselves in your garden. Some weeds, like purslane, lamb's quarter and chickweed, may be eaten if picked young.

8. Water deeply, not often. Observe local water-use restrictions, if any. Water in the evening or early morning. Use special soil-soaking hoses which allow water to drip slowly into the ground, and place hoses close to plants. Or set your garden hose, nozzle removed, directly on the ground to irrigate one part of your garden at a time. Let water run slowly for as long as necessary to soak deeply into the soil. A deep soaking is needed only every 7 to 10 days unless your plants show signs of wilting from insufficient moisture. Remember that oscillating-type lawn sprinklers, if used, throw water where you may not need it and allow much more evaporation than other watering methods.

9. Provide windbreaks. Strong or constant winds speed up evaporation. If your garden is fairly small, it may be possible to set up a temporary windbreak using fencing materials, cast-off construction materials or even worn -ials or even worn-out bed-sheets strung from posts. Just be sure windbreaks do not shade plants that need full sun.

10. Save water -- literally. Keep two lidded barrels or spare trash cans near your house or garden to hold your recycled water supply. Barrel Number One is for relatively clear, clean water to use for your vegetable garden. Into this barrel pour the final rinse water from your washing machine and dish washing plus bath water. If possible, route your roof gutters into route your roof gutters and downspouts into barrels to save every drop of rainwater for your vegetable and fruits.

In Barrel Number Two hoard other wash water which is perhaps too heavily contaminated to be used safely for edible crops. Use this supply to help your annuals and other ornamentals survive the drought. Heavy concentrations of bleach, fabric softeners, water softeners or detergents, which may be high in sodium, may eventually damage the structure and nutrient balance of your soil. Add gypsum (calcium sulfate) to counteract the effects.

Long-term credit that's productive.

The Land Bank

Close to the land and the people who work it

Federal Land Bank

AL Puget Mgr.

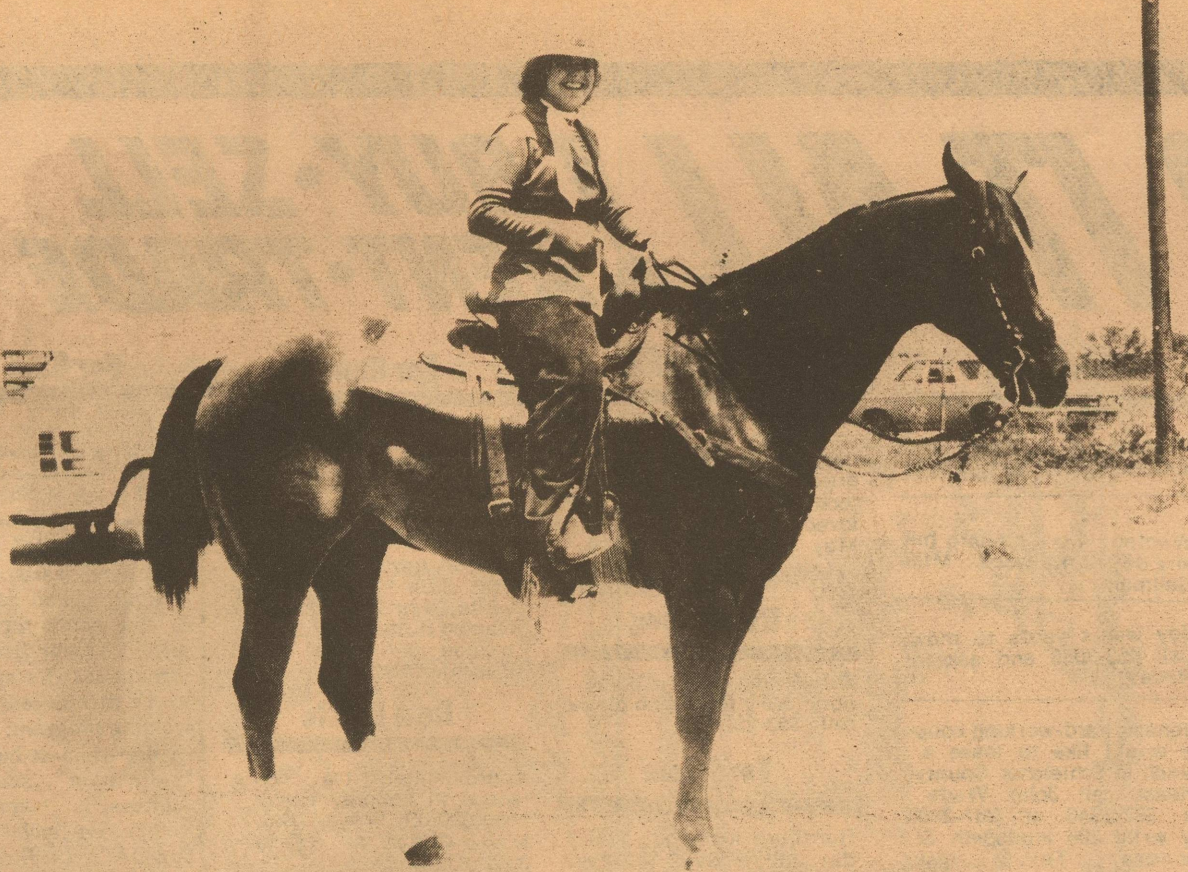
87-2777

ATTENTION **MR. FARMER**

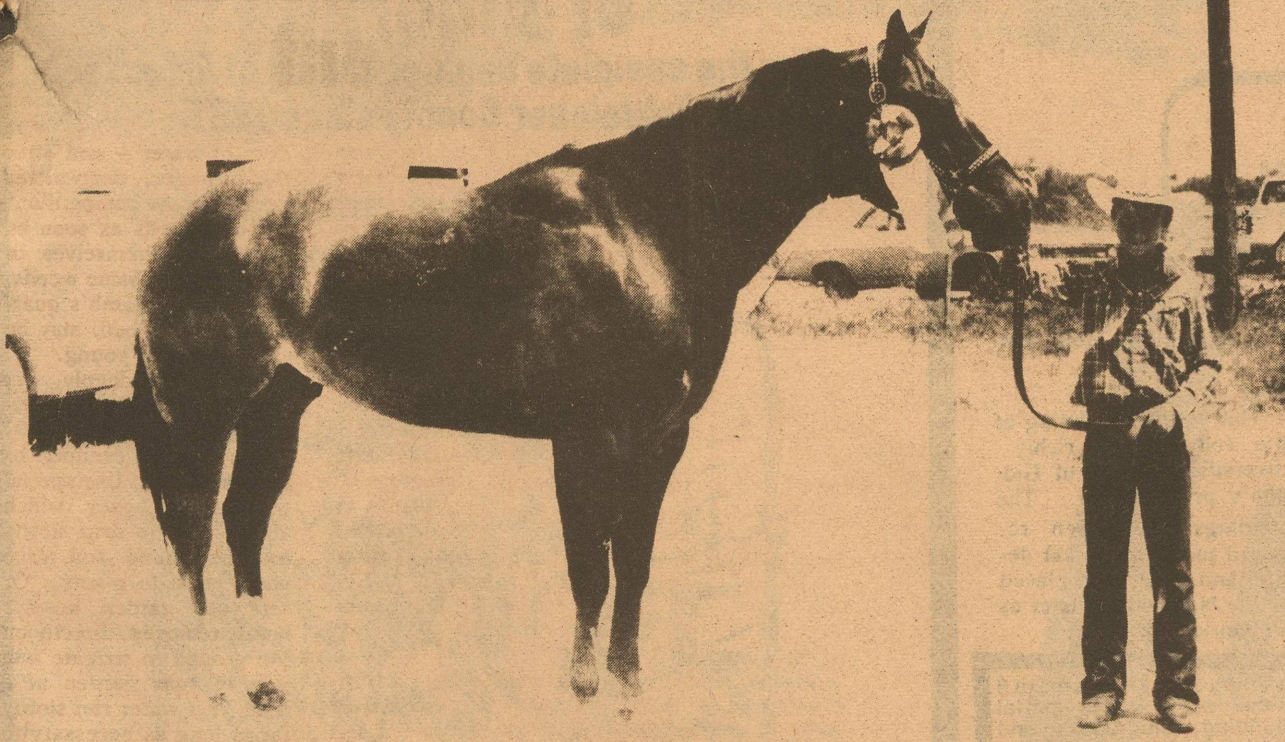
INSURE YOUR CROP!

Lubbock United General Agency Inc. Crop-Hail Specialists

CONTACT **LAUREN STANLEY** 915/949-7236



Shawn Bennett, My Lucky Deal, grand reserve gelding



Jeffrey Hausenfluck, Wowitsa Jack, champion gelding

Tips Must Be Reported

For many people working at summer jobs, tips will be a large part of their earnings. They should understand how tips should be reported for social security purposes.

Social Security benefit amounts are based on all of a worker's earnings covered by Social Security. Generally, the higher the earnings reported, the higher the benefits paid. Benefits are paid when a worker retires, or becomes disabled, and to the family when a worker dies. The Social Security taxes also finance Medicare's hospital insurance.

While your employer is responsible for reporting and collecting social security taxes on your regular wages, you are responsible for reporting cash tips. These tips should be reported in writing to your employer within 10 days after the month ends.

The tip report can be made on a special form available from any internal revenue office --ask for form 4070-- or it can be made on any other form you devise, so long as it contains the same information that's on form 4070. This includes your name, address, and social security number; your employer's name and address, total tips, and the period they were earned. Be sure to keep a record of what you report.

If your cash tips for the month total less than \$20, don't report them for social security purposes. However, they would still be reported on your income tax return as part of your gross income.

Your employer will collect from you the tax due on the tips you report. For 1981, the tax rate is 6.65 percent on earnings up to \$29,700. For example, if you report \$100 in tips for

the month of June, you pay \$6.65 in taxes. You should report credit card tips and those paid by check as cash tips. If you split or share tips with fellow employees, report only the amount you receive as your share.

The employer is responsible for paying social security taxes on tip amounts that are deemed to be earnings for purposes of meeting and the requirements of the minimum wage law. This happens in jobs where low wages are paid in expectation of substantial tips. Federal law allows the employer to pay as little as 50 percent of the security reporting purposes.

At the end of the year, your employer must give you a form W-2, wage and tax statement. It shows wages, tips you reported, and any uncollected social security taxes you owe on tips reported.

People who wish to check to see if their tips have minimum wage and permit tips to be considered earnings up to the level of the minimum wage. The employer must treat these

tips as wages for social security purposes. If they have been properly reported to the Social Security Administration may call the district office and request a statement of their earnings. The office will provide a special form that can be sent to the Baltimore headquarters to

get a statement of the earnings reported to your social security record.

The Social Security office also has a special leaflet, Social Security and Cash Tips, that can be helpful in reporting tips. Single copies are free at any social security office.

Favorite Gifts For Father

Pajamas Levi's
Socks Underwear
Shirts House Shoes
Father's Day Cards

All at
McCalla's

Downtown Eldorado

Home Health Care Is Institutional Alternative

Home health care is viewed by many as one answer to expensive hospital and institutional care and to overcrowded medical facilities. Since Medicare started in 1966, the number of home health agencies has increased significantly, and today they are within reach of most Medicare beneficiaries.

home health care and sets up a home health plan for you; and 4. The home health agency providing the services is participating in the Medicare program.

If a person needs part-time skilled nursing services, physical, occupational or speech therapy, Medicare will pay for the part-time services of a home health aide or medical social worker and for medical supplies and the use of medical appliances furnished by the home health agency. However, Medicare cannot pay for full-nursing care at home, drugs, meals delivered to your home, or homemaker services.

In most cases your doctor can recommend a home health agency if you need home health care services. But if you have questions about these services, we'll be glad to help.

A home health agency is a public or private organization that specializes in providing skilled nursing services and other health care services to patients in their own homes. The agency submits the other health care services to patients in their own homes. The agency submits the claim for the new home health care directly to Medicare and bills the patient for any services or costs Medicare does not cover.

Medicare will help pay for home health care under both parts --hospital insurance, which helps pay doctor bills and other medical bills not covered by hospital insurance.

In order for Medicare to

pay for home health care, four conditions must be met:

1. You need part-time skilled nursing care, or physical, speech, or occupational therapy;
2. You are confined to your home;
3. A doctor prescribes

Bridal Critique
holley house

Vicki Forlano, bride-elect of Ronald J. Thoma
Jeannie Nicholson, bride-elect of Hank Hutcherson

For the unique and creative
853-2763 Hwy 277 Eldorado

SPECIAL GIFT SELECTIONS FOR DAD/GRANDAD

Fine WATCHES
for DAD
and Jewelry

Brass Bar Sets

Shelton Ware Bar Sets

Ice & Champagne Buckets

Free Engraving

Mug Sets

Spittoons

Photo Albums
Address Books

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 21st

New Shipment of Green Plants and Hanging Baskets



Cathy's

Hwy 277 Eldorado

1981 Olds Cutlass Coupe
Gold Sauterne Sauterne cloth interior
Automatic shift power steering and brakes
cruise control AM FM Radio No. H1128 **8448.**

1981 Olds Delta 88
Light Blue Blue cloth interior
Automatic shift power steering and brakes
Electric clock AM FM Radio with cassette No. H1190 **9245.**

1981 Buick Le Sabre Ltd.
All power options medium blue with white vinyl top
cloth interior Diesel engine No. N1317 **\$10,990.**

1981 Chevy Caprice Classic
Light Brown Beige cloth interior
5.0 Litre V8 Automatic shift with overdrive
Air conditioned AM FM Radio No. H 1202 **9095.**

Service Special offer good this week only!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

For better road handling

All American made cars
Labor only

We use
Genuine
GM Parts!

\$24⁹⁵

CHEVROLET
BUICK
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
KEN BRADEN
GM

Ken Braden Motors

I-10 at Golf Course Road
387-2529

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Darlene Ford to Michael Watson on Saturday the twenty-seventh of June Nineteen hundred and eighty-one at three o'clock in the afternoon
United Pentecostal Church
Eldorado, Texas

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

Autos For Sale

1968 Buick as is. Needs work. Ideal for parts or do-it-yourself. Reasonable offer accepted. 406 North-east St.

Surplus Jeeps, cars, and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 9027 for information on how to purchase.

1979 Kawasaki KD 100. \$350 firm Call 853-2380

Buildings

MANUFACTURES 1ST QUALITY ALL STEEL BUILDING 52X125X25/20X14 Door \$15,995; 36X72X18/12X14 Door \$6,995. Extended limited offer. 1-800-821-770 Ext. 803 or 417-763-2183.

50x150 ft. Butler Building-Over head cranes 20 ft. underhook-Office and living quarters-Central air and heat-Plumbed for compress air-System and LP Gas heating 400 amp 3 phase.

Manufacturer's 1st Quality #1 steel building 36x96x18-\$6,995. Special Offer 110-800-821-7700. Ext. 803 or 417-736-2183.

7500 sq. foot Butler building in Sonora with overhead crane. Sell, trade or lease for downpayment on ranch land. Phone 1-800-242-3017 Mark Crider

Mobile Homes

12x64 2 Bedroom trailer house. \$600. down payment and assume loan. approx. \$5,200. Call 853-2290 after 6 p.m.

12x60 one bedroom, one bath, partially furnished, mini-blinds on windows, fenced yard. Perfect Bachelor pad! 8,000. Call 853-2935.

1981 mobile home for sale \$2,500 down, take up payments; living room furniture, washer, dryer, bedroom furniture, 30 gallon fish tank on stand for sale. Call 853-2993 or 853-2164.

Homes

House for sale. 2 bedrooms. Call 853-2493.

Wanted

Wanted: yard work to do in Eldorado. Call 853-3003.

Wanted: work hauling hay any day of the week. Mike Bellman

Boy wants yards to mow. Call 853-3088 and ask for Steve.

Honest, hard-working couple would like to lease a ranch in Schleicher County. Please call John Wade at 387-3946 or 387-2908 or write 206 Hudspeth St. Sonora, Tex. 76950

For Lease

Hunting lease 2-4 sections. Call 853-2833 day or 853-2162 at night.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank each and everyone for all the beautiful flowers, the prayers of comfort, and all of the food. In memory of our loved one, Joe Salvidar. May God Bless You All. Thanks again, The Saldivars

Babysitting

Babysitting in my home. For more information please call: 853-2321.

Yard Sale

(furniture included) Thursday and Friday, 102 Park Lane, corner of Brooks.

For Rent

Small trailer house for rent. Come by Love's Flowers or call 853-2700.

Lost

Lost in town Monday June 8th. Female black and white, short tail Ratterrier. Named Buttons. Would you please call Mrs. W.O. Enochs. 853-2451.

Real Estate

Approximately two acres fenced in Sonora, Texas. \$150,000.00 firm. Call Mark Crider at 800-242-3017 25mtfnc.

For Sale

1 orange early American hide-a-bed sofa, 2 plaid early American rockers, and one set of encyclopedias. Call Teresa at 853-2032.

Earn \$4.87 HR.

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our field agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid training program; Work full or part-time at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204 Atlanta, GA 30359

Business Directory

C H Poynor Const. Co.

General Oilfield Construction

24 Hour Call 884-2454 Big Lake
Call 853-3064 Eldorado

NL WELL SERVICE

Well Servicing-Water Hauling

-Pump trucks 24 Hour Service

Eldorado 853-2351 Sonora 387-3509

INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Auto and Casualty

Call TOM RATLIFF 853-2636

Tex-Sun Insulation

Residential - Commercial
Free Estimates

Farris Nixon 853-2996

KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

Serving Eldorado & Sonora

Call 853-2636 or 387-2266 in Sonora

Whitten Liquid Feed

Nutrene & Godbold Feeds 853-2944
Steve Whitten, Manager Res: 853-2879

DRY CLEANERS

LAUNDRY
UNIFORM RENTAL
DUST CONTROL
MOPS MATS

THORP'S

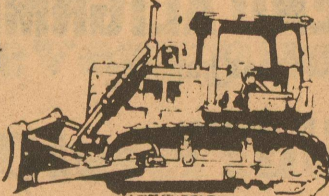
212 S Main -853-2900

Leggett Construction

Brush Control-Tanks Pits

24 hour Oil Field Services

Jeff Leggett
(915) 853-3081



Specializing In

Instruments, Gauges, Meters & Controls
For Oil & Gas Industry and Industrial
Plants Sales & Service on Oilfield and
Industrial Instruments & Control

Eldorado Instrument & Control Co. 24 Hour
Office 853-2506 Eldorado, Texas Service
Home 853-2624

Henderson Waterwell

Windmill and Pump Repair

Sam Henderson, Jr.
853-2447



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

In some of Elmer Kelton's western novels, he tells about the Indians a century or so ago picking up their teepees and moving camp. They usually relocated near running water and buffalo herds.

Likewise, after 10 years at the Jackson House, my Round Table Breakfast Club of San Angelo has moved camp. We have moved at the invitation of Sergeant Major Joan Nobles owner of Gideon's Kitchen and Officer's Retreat. We brought with us our waitress of nine years, Mary Barton and our black cook, David.

The new gathering place is on the banks of the Concho River and is named for a buffalo hunter. Matter of fact, the name of the cafe was inspired by a fictional "Buffalo" soldier created by Kelton in his historical novel "The Wolf and the Buffalo".

Kelton's Gideon served as a trooper based at Fort Concho from approximately 1850 through the early 1880's. His life recounts the common struggle shared by Blacks and Indians for survival, for human dignity. The setting: the Double Mountains, Fort Concho and a little whiskey settlement across the river from the fort known in those beginning years as Saint Angela. Gideon could have graced the area where the restaurant now stands. The whole Concho Street was saloons in his day. In 1884, however, 26 East Concho was the site of the original San Angelo National Bank building. A year later, the bank acquired a new neighbor. Clint Johnson and J.

Blake Taylor opened a "fancy" grocery store next

door. This is the beginning of the colorful and richly diversified history of Gideon's present post. The buildings have been restored to their original design and have been placed on the National Register as a historic site.

Coming June 19--9 a.m. to 6 p.m. porch of Memorial Building; old books and baked goods.

Pat's Sew 'n Sew
Open

Thurs 9-5
Wed 9-5

(also open during the noon hour)
Friday 9-12



Pat's Sew 'n Sew
Downtown South Main
Eldorado

For Sale

1981 Kawasaki motor cycle KZ-250

580 miles

Contact
Sheriff Office

Phone 853-2737
or 853-3179

Eldorado

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective October 1, 1981.

On April 28, 1981, the Public Utility Commission of Texas issued its order in Docket 3690, creating a separate Docket 3861 to consider the impact and effect of the accounting changes ordered by the Federal Communications Commission (CC Docket 79-105).

The Federal Communications Commission has changed the method of accounting for inside wiring costs associated with the one-time station connection, move, or change activity. The new rate schedule will increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by no more than three percent. The schedule of rates and charges is available for inspection at each Company business office in the State of Texas.



General Telephone

Heartworms Threaten Texas Dogs

Many Texas dogs will needlessly fall victim to canine heartworm disease especially this spring and summer, warns Dr. Ben Johnston, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Heartworm disease now endangers more dogs than ever before as it continues its spread westward and northward.

"Fortunately, a simple program can prevent this disease," states Dr. Johnston. "The program consists of daily administration of a medication given to the dog after it has been tested and found free of heartworms."

"It is imperative to be sure the dog is free of heartworms before beginning the medication," stresses Johnston. "Dogs that have been off the preventative medication for an extended period of time should not return to the preventative without the owner consulting the veterinarian, since the medication can have serious-to-fatal side effects if given to a dog already harboring the disease. Very young puppies can be placed on the medication without prior testing."

Top of the Crop

RANGE BILLY SALE

Saturday, JUNE 27

Sonora Stockyards - Sonora, Texas

100 Yearling and Yearling-Past Billies, breeding ages, none older than two. These are consigned by top breeders of the Edwards Plateau area. All registered, some stud buck prospects.

Among early signors:

Robert Ebeling, Marble Falls
H. G. Haby, Uvalde
Walter Lutz, Comfort
Fritz Kuebel Jr., Blanco
Gilbert Schmidt, Johnson City

Brooks Sweeten, Rocksprings
Roland Trees
Mike Pember
John Diltmar
Tooter Shanklin

Pat D. Cooper, auctioneer TXS 0211027
(915) 387-3620 office or 387-5244 nights

The First National Bank of Eldorado

Serving the complete banking needs of Eldorado and Schleicher County since 1907.



Don't panic — if your child doesn't seem to have saving habits. Come in and talk to us about setting up a savings account. Teach your child thrift with our help.



Drive-In
Banking

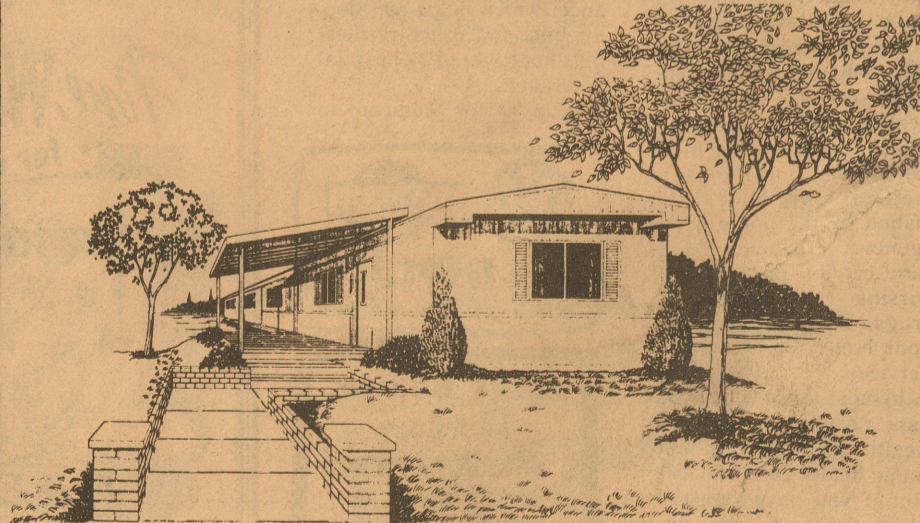


COME SEE THE QUALITY

IN OUR ALL NEW

FLEETWOOD HOMES

NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS



Westfield
BY FLEETWOOD

FESTIVAL
BY FLEETWOOD

CROWNPOINTE
BY FLEETWOOD

BARRINGTON

BY FLEETWOOD

HOLIDAY SALES

SELLING ONLY TOP LINE CONSTRUCTED AND INSULATED HOMES

2660 Junction Hwy., Phone 367-5082

Midway between Kerrville and Ingram on Highway 27

Mon. thru Sat.-9 a.m. to 7 p.m.-Sun.-1 to 7p.m.