

Jon Bumguardner, Carter Edmison, Cody Enghdahl, Stan Meador, Trey Preston, Marco Sandante

Pack Meeting Held Here On Monday

Eldorado Boy Scouts ended their year with the annual pack meeting Monday night.

Receiving the arrow of Light award were Jon Bumguardner, Carter Edmison, Stan Meador, Trey Preston, Marco Sandante, and Cody Enghdahl. Those boys, along with Donny Fuentes, Jeff Hutcherson and Skeeter Robinson graduated from Webelos to Boy Scouts. They also received badges for geologist, outdoorsman, traveller and sportsman. Going from Cub Scouts to Webelos were Jesse Barajas, Ward Evans,

Jeff Patton, Scotty Schrier, Ronnie Sutto and Shane Church. They received one gold and one silver award point each. Their leader was Linda Thomas.

During the year, the scouts have been active earning badges. They have been helped by Bob Bradley Herman Walker, Dr. J. B. Brame Johnny Griffin, and Walter Donald son, who have taken them on tours of various places and the Lions Club and Jaycees who sponsored them.

The Rev. Ron Sutto was emcee for the program, which was attended by many parents and friends.

TSGRA District Meeting Will Be Here on June 4

The El Dorado Restaurant will be the site for the District 5 Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association meeting June 4. The meeting will begin with a dutch treat lunch, followed by a business meeting.

TSGRA officers and Bill Sims, executive secretary, will be on hand to report on matters of importance to sheep and goat raisers. In particular, they will report on legislation affecting the industry on the state and national levels. In addition, Jamie Kothmann of Menard, president of the National Lamb Feeders Association, will report on the activities of his group.

Directors to serve the district for the 1981-82 term will be elected at the close of the meeting. Now serving as directors are: Guy Wyatt Askew, George Brockman, Ben Epps, Ruth T. Espy, Glen Fisher, James Hunt, Stanley Mayfield, Glen Richardson, Dr. Joe David Ross,

Edwin Sawyer, Wesley Sawyer, G. W. Stewart, and Albert Ward, all of Sonora; Bill Austin, Buddy Joe Clark, Murph Compton, Wayne Davis, E.S. Herring, Roy Jacoby, A.L. Kothann, and Buddy Wilkinson, all of Menard; N.K. Farmer, Jack Hoggett and C.B. Robinson, Junction; Ralph Mayer, Del Rio; Mrs. J.P. Rieck, Roosevelt and Steve Sykes, Christoval. Directors from Eldorado are Jim Cawley, Bob Johnson, Bob Page, Wilson Page, Bobby Sykes and Ray Willoughby, Jr.

Honorary directors for life are Lea Roy Aldwell, Lea Allison, R.A. Halbert, W.B. McMillan, and Thomas A. Morriss, Sonora; O.C. Fisher and G.R. Kothmann, Junction and Herman Walker, San Angelo.

Steve Sykes is district chairman and is in charge of local arrangements.

This district is made up of Kimble, Menard, Schleicher and Sutton counties.

Hopes for New Airport Dashed by Costs

Any hopes for a new county airport have been dashed after the Texas Aeronautics Commission sent an estimate for building a new one to the Schleicher County Commissioners Court.

Military Funeral Is Conducted for War Veteran

A military funeral was held May 21 for a life-long resident of Schleicher County, Domingo Y. Cortez, 68, who died in Schleicher County Medical Center. Burial was in Eldorado Cemetery, following a funeral Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

He was born April 20, 1913 in Bracketville to Francisco and Adela Ybarra Cortez.

He married Cruz Adame in 1939 and was a laborer for the railroad and sheepshearer in the Eldorado area for many years.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, fighting in battles at Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. He was awarded six Bronze Stars.

Survivors include three daughters, Geneva Arispe of Eldorado, Maria Ramirez of Houston and Josie Lopez of San Angelo; one brother, Pete Cortez of Rosell, N.M.; One sister, Adela Y. Cortez of Eldorado; ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Recently the court had discussed building a new airport because the present facility is too short, too narrow, does not have adequate lighting or hangar space and is too close to the golf course to meet state requirements set up by the TAC.

Commissioners were hoping to get a grant from TAC which pays all but ten percent of the cost. They wanted a grant for \$250,000, meaning the county's cost would be \$25,000.

However, after the TAC estimated the purchase of the land, attorney fees, planning and total construction (all meeting state requirements) their estimate came to \$1,005,000. Ten percent of that comes to \$100,500 which is much more than the court feels it is able to pay for the project. Besides all that, says

County Judge Johnny Griffin, it would take seven or eight years to build the facility because the TAC only allocates a certain amount of money each year.

Griffin said that a new airport would have several advantages,

including being able to accommodate twin engine planes, but that only seven or eight single engine planes are used at the airport on a regular basis.

"We just never considered anything that expensive," Griffin said.

Council Sets Meeting

The Schleicher County Progress Council will reconvene at noon on Thursday,

June 4 in the Eagle Dairy Mart to plan summer activities. The major topic of discussion will be plan-

ning for the Schleicher County Days to be held in conjunction with the Jaycee rodeo.

Anyone interested in helping support this effort and promoting Eldorado in general is urged to attend.

Sewing Lessons Offered for Homemakers

The Homemaking Department of Eldorado High School is offering a series of free lessons for adults with classes beginning June 1 at 2 pm in the Homemaking Department. Lessons will continue for three weeks and will meet Monday through Friday from 2-5 pm. Each person may begin where she is in her sewing experience and work toward perfection, short-cuts or tailoring techniques. If she is a learner and wishes to sew for herself, the pattern will be studied, as well as impor-

ance of the material selection for the beginner, construction sheet interpretation and the use of the sewing machine.

Some ladies have chosen to bring their own machines rather than use those in the department. They become more familiar with theirs and more confident in clothing construction.

If there are questions concerning the course, please, feel free to contact Miss Dana Owens at school

or at her home. She is especially interested in the younger ladies who have moved to Eldorado and wish an opportunity to meet others and to benefit in a worthwhile and profitable pastime at sewing. If baby-sitting is a problem the department may also have suggestions of teenagers needing jobs. With the present problem of the clothing dollar becoming smaller, such a course may encourage better feelings of the talent the homemaker possesses.

Ranks of World War I Veterans Growing Thin

by Bill Gunstead

They marched off to service in 1917-18 in the War to End All Wars which was to "make the world safe for Democracy" and today we refer to it as World War I. The ranks of its veterans grow thinner with each passing year and currently there are just three known to reside in Schleicher County, since the recent death of Fred Gunstead.

H. Leslie Jones, now a resident of the Schleicher County Nursing Home, attended West Texas Military Academy and the University of Texas at Austin.

He was either drafted or joined the army while living in El Paso with his mother. He became a second lieutenant in an artillery division under Pershing in France. His job was to plan strategic moves for his division. Some of his notes indicated he served around Paris, Varzy, La Charit, Avallon, Ecommoy, St. Vincent, Ramboillet and Ruinaucourt. He served at least two years before the armistice was signed. After the war, he returned to his family's ranch at Fort McKavett.

Lester Henderson, who has retired from the cafeteria business, was called for training. From there, he was sent to France but the Armistice was signed while he was on the ship in New York. He was nonetheless sent to France, returning home the last of May in 1919 after spending eleven months in service.

Gunstead was drafted in May of 1918 and was stationed in Indianapolis and then sent to Florida for training. However, the war had ended before his troop had to embark. He later became publisher of the Eldorado Success here.

The fourth veteran has declined to have his name mentioned as a World War I veteran for personal reasons.

The remaining veterans have dimming memories after six decades of being in the military service when there were no post exchanges and few other amenities for service men, when troop movements were by train and when very few, even officers, had a personal car.

They were discharged in the late 'teens with \$60 mustering out pay and then re-entered the civilian job market. They reared their families in the roaring 20's and the Great Depression of the 1930's. By then, veterans here in Eldorado had founded the Bev McCormick post of the American Legion.

World War II in the 1940's found many veterans of the earlier conflict serving on draft boards here and elsewhere. The 1950's found them middle-aged and

life memberships in the McCormick post were given to about 25 World War I veterans who were living in Schleicher County then.

Until about five years ago, the Legionaires put on a

breakfast each November to honor World War I veterans and their widows. That coincided with the anniversary of the Nov. 11, 1918 cessation of hostilities. That event, too, is now but a memory.



2nd Lt. H. Leslie Jones



Fred Gunstead



Lester Henderson

Community Calendars Being Sold By EHS Varsity Cheerleaders

The varsity cheerleaders will be offering Eldorado a new feature this summer—a community birthday calendar. It will list birth-days, anniversaries, social events at school and organizational meetings. The calendars will be selling for three dollars, which includes one birthday listing. Any additional birthday listing will be 50 cents.

Anniversary listings will be 75 cents. Businesses or organizations wishing to put a listing for meetings or other items will be charged various prices.

Calendars for each month can then be pulled off as the year passes.

For further information or advertising space, contact one of the cheerleaders, Victoria Powell, Lori Whitaker, Margie Logan, Silva Gauna, Julie Cash, Amy Heald or sponsor Su Scott.

Advertising spots on the calendar will be 120.

The calendars will have a picture of the cheerleaders on the top with the advertising around the picture.



GAVEL PRESENTATION—House Speaker Bill Clayton, right, presents Representative Gerald Geistweid of Mason with a commemorative gavel, acknowledging his work as vice chairman of the Natural Resources Committee and as chairman for Budget and Oversight of the State Affairs Committee of the House during the 67th session of the Texas legislature. Clayton said it was the committee system which provided leadership for the five month session from January 13 through June 1.

Letter to the Editor

When President Carter and Congress put through the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax on the oil industry and royalty owners, many people thought now we have finally got those oil people. But these people just don't know what the Windfall Profits Tax means to them as consumers. At the time the Windfall Profits Tax was enacted, the average price for domestic oil was about \$12 a barrel. Then the price controls on oil were removed and the price per barrel climbed to roughly \$38. The difference between the controlled \$12 a barrel average and the decontrolled \$38 a barrel is \$26. The Windfall Profits Tax takes about 70 percent of the \$26 difference (or \$18.20) from the producers for every barrel of oil they sell. If the oil producers are lucky enough to get 40 gallons of gasoline out of a barrel of oil, the average Windfall Profits Tax per gallon amounts to about 45

cents. As much of the domestic oil will not get over 25 or 30 gallons per barrel of oil, this would mean that each gallon of gasoline has about a 60 cents Windfall Profits Tax. Add to this the cost of all the bookkeeping to keep up with the different tiers of oil that the energy bureaucrats have dreamed up and I think one can safely say that the Windfall Profits Tax is costing consumers about 60 cents per gallon at the pump.

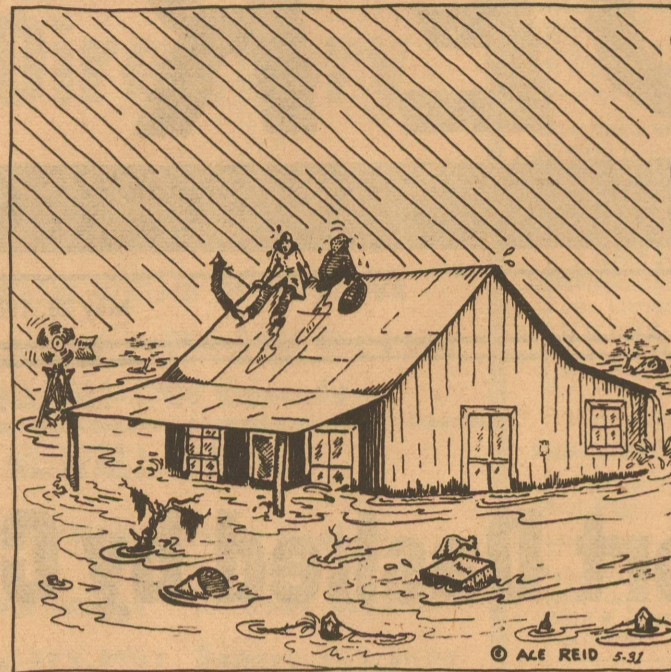
If one takes the 60 cents per gallon Windfall Profits Tax and adds to it the federal and state taxes already in place, one can see that the oil companies are delivering gasoline at a very reasonable price. Let's hope that the Reagan Administration decides to do the consumer a favor and do away with this massive tax program.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Bradley
West Texas Geological Society Member

The First National Bank of Eldorado

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

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I'd like to git ahold of the feller that said we could always use another rain!"

Life is too short to spend time worrying about your bills and how they affect your credit. Come into First National Bank of Eldorado and talk to us about consolidating your bills and having one monthly payment. We will be glad to help you.



Drive-In Banking



From The County Agent

The time to control cattle grubs is once again upon us, according to the County Extension Agent in Schleicher county. In this area, chemicals to control grubs should be applied between May 15 and July 15 with the best control usually resulting from may treatments.

Grubs, often called "warbles" or "wolves", cost livestock producers millions of dollars annually. Losses occur due to damaging meat and hides and also by reducing the general efficiency of the animals.

Cattle grubs can be effectively controlled with systemic insecticides which when applied to the animal is absorbed into the blood system to provide control of grubs migrating through the animals tissues. These can be applied as spot-ons, pour-ons, sprays or dips.

If producers are having problems with body ticks on cattle, a spray or dip with Co-Ral or GX-118 (porlate) would be a good choice because control of the ticks, hornflies and grubs could be obtained by a single insecticide. If ticks are not a problem a pour-on like Co-Ral, Warbex, Tiguvon, Prolate or Neguvon or a spot-on formulation like Spotton would be an excellent choice. These will usually give some control of hornflies and lice, also.

References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied.

Gospel Meeting Slated

The Church of Christ on the Mertzson Highway will be sponsoring a Gospel meeting from May 31 to June 5. On Sunday, a dinner will be served following the 11 am service. A second meeting that day will be a 6 p.m. Meetings on the week-nights will be at 8 pm. Leading the meeting will be Doyle Gilliam, a teacher at Sunset School of Preach-

ing and Sunset School of Missions.

He has been preaching for 30 years, having spent most of his time in mission work in Africa beginning in 1957. He is the author of a Topical Index to the Bible written in the Chichawa language of Malawi which has been translated into English, French, Swahili, Chishona and "pidgin" English. He is also the

author of numerous tracts and other study materials in the Chicawa language.

He was born in Fallcreek in 1931 and attended schools in Fort Worth and graduated from Polytechnic High School.

He received his bachelor's degree from Florida Christian College and his masters degree from Abilene Christian University.

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.
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.

Primera 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
Hiway 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.

WESTERMAN DRUG Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist 853-2226
EL DORADO RESTAURANT Steaks-Seafood & Mexican Foods Catering Service Available 853-2818
BUTLER SUPPLY COMPANY Oilman's Friend East St. Eldorado, Texas Day 853-2503 Night 853-2004
FOOD CENTER Herbert & Lois Fields, Owners Les Robertson Manager Sonora, Texas 387-3438

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC. Owned by Those We Serve Eldorado, Texas 853-2544
TREY TRUCKING All Kinds Of Oilfield Trucking Eldorado, Texas 853-2186
COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT Where Friends Meet To Eat Glasscock & Plum Sonora, Texas 387-9928
R & H WELL SERVICE, INC. Complete Oilfield Service Eldorado, Texas 853-2003

Holley House "For the Unique and Creative" Eldorado, Texas 853-2763
SONIC DRIVE-INN OF SONORA Hwy. 277 North Sonora, Texas 387-5292
THE WESTERN COMPANY Pacesetters in the Oil & Gas Industry Eldorado, Texas
Schleicher County Leader Interested persons may submit original church features anytime. 853-2032

Good Spring Can Fool Ranchers

The plentiful rains in March and April this year have really turned this country into a colorful, beautiful place that most people here haven't seen an equal to in a long time. Rainfall totals since January have been as high as fifteen inches on the University of Texas lands in the northwest corner of the country.

This moisture has produced a lot of grass that has made even the harder grazed country "hair over" pretty well. The way things are now, a rancher might be led to believe that he has got enough grass to get him through the rest of the year just fine—maybe even buy a few extra head of stock. The biggest majority, however, of what is green right now is cool season annuals like little barley and rescue grass that will be gone when the summer's heat sets in in June. These plants, along with the purple thistles and other annual weeds and grasses of all kinds have sapped out a lot of the ground's moisture. Because of this, not nearly as much ground moisture is available for the warm season grasses as one might figure and those warm season grasses like buffalograss, curly mesquite, sidecoats grama, and cane bluestem are what the rancher must depend on for livestock feed for the next eight months.

Situations like this are what makes it so important for ranchers to take into consideration the overall, yearlong conditions on his land when he is figuring how many head of stock to carry. Some good rules of thumb would be to check the amount of grass he has grown in his pastures at strategic times of the year. These times would include: 1) July 1 - when the spring rains end and the dry summer months are ahead; 2) After the first killing frost - all plant growth has

stopped and the rancher can look at a pasture and see just how much feed he has on the ground to last him until next growing season; 3) Just before the next growing season - this is a time when the condition of the land as a result of the year's grazing can be studied. This will give an idea of whether too many or too few stock were being carried for the conditions that year.

By watching his grass and livestock and being flexible enough to make changes in his grazing program when conditions warrant, a rancher can cut down the odds in a business that stacks quite a few odds against him to start with. Who knows, maybe with a little luck, the playa lakes will stand water until September and the bankers won't want to hide under their desks when they see a man with a greasy hat walk in the bank.

Alexander Black Is Buried In California

The son of a pioneer Schleicher County couple, Alexander Gordon Black, died in Palo Alto, Calif. May 10. He was the son of the late Col. and Mrs. William L. Black who moved to their ranch at Fort McKavett in 1884.

He was born there July 21, 1886 and graduated from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and worked in the steel mills of Pennsylvania and Illinois until his retirement in 1952. After retirement, he moved to California. He was the last of his family. He is survived by a niece, Edith Ruge and a nephew, Leslie Jones, both of Schleicher County and several nieces and nephews.

Schleicher County Leader

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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 of the attention of the management to the article in question.

NELL EDMISTON...EDITOR

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.

Class of 1993 Graduates



Mrs. Martinez's Class



Mrs. Robinson's Class

The class of 1993 graduated last week--from kindergarten that is. Donning authentic caps complete with green tassels, they were officially promoted to first grade.

Students in Magdalena Martinez's class were Roy Adame, Shannon Chrisman, Jerred Cowart, Chandra "C-Jay" Elliot, Lindsay Hardy, Martha Lee Ann Lamb, Tara Mandrell, Belinda Martinez, Fred "Trey" Morrison, Sammy Perez, Frank Robles, Susana Sanchez, Melanie Stricklan, Rufus Trimble, Burket Clawson, Roberto Sanchez.

Students under Mrs. Kathy Newman were Kace Chairners, Clinton Cosper,

Misti Franklin, Angela Hight, Jan Hodnett, Sammy McClure, Joel Martinez, Jessica Perez, Heljabet Saldua, Jamie Sanchez, Ramiro Sandate, Jana Sterling, Tony Tinney, Holley Whitten, Pamela Whitten, Travis Willis, Jessica Flowers, Robert Taylor and Libbia Thurman.

Betty Robinson's students were Jamey Belk, Victor Belman, Shelly Chrisman, Alycen Duhon, Nora Fuentes, Tina Hefferman, Lane Holsey, Hope Martinez, Stephanie Nolen, Tony Parry, Steven Pina, Bernice Santellano, D.J. Turbeville, Marla Walthall, Laura Martinez and Jay Cash.

In Those Days

FIVE YEARS AGO-- Honor grads were Terrie Garlitz, valedictorian; Carolyn Bland, salutatorian, and Karl Kothmann, highest boy. That class was to receive special diplomas because they were graduating in the bicentennial year.

Mrs. Dixie Morris died in San Angelo.

Jim Bob Byrd was elected drum major. Baby boys were born to the Allan Sallees, the David Nixons, Robbye Waldrons, Charlie Grosses, and Brooks Walkers.

12 YEARS AGO--The L.V. Newports were honored on their silver wedding anniversary.

The E-Club left for their annual fishing trip.

Richard and Alice Robledo announced the engagement of their daughter, Patsy, to Paul Epolito Ramirez.

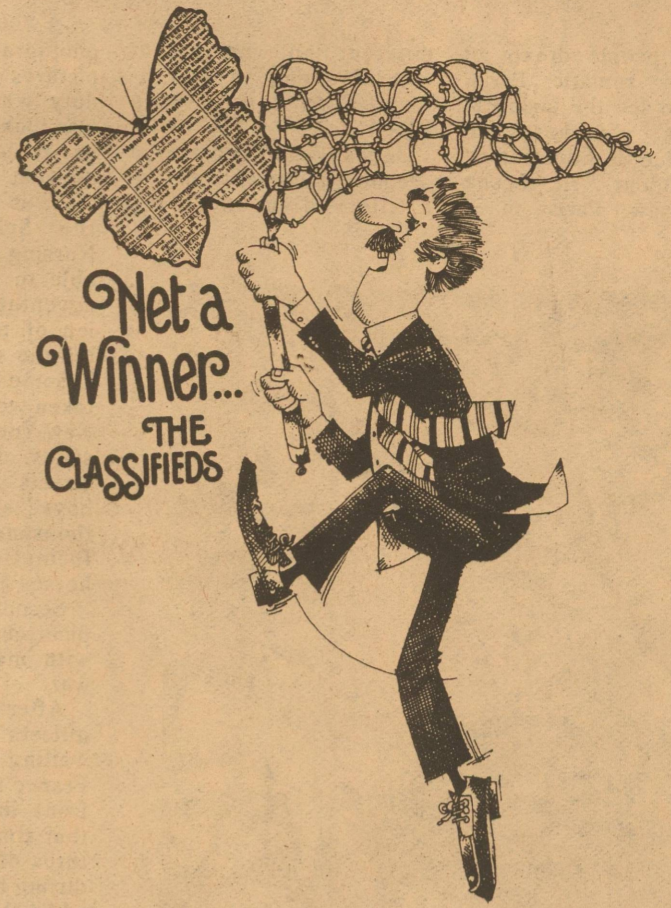
Several donations were received by the Eldorado Riding Club.

35 YEARS AGO--L. L. Tisdale, a Ft. McKavett rancher, died at his ranch home of a heart attack.

The city was growing quickly with crews of men here with several different companies. Some were with Taylor Construction Company, the San Angelo Telephone company, Petty Geophysical Company, Seismograph Service Corp., Parker Drilling Company, Atlas Geophysical and Stanolind.

Parker Drilling Company was nearing completion of a well on the Jess Joy ranch, drilling only about 70 feet in 24 hours.

Miss Amelia McCartney, daughter of pioneer Schleicher County residents and an occupant of the first house built in Eldorado, died.



Ever hear about the one that got away? Chances are it landed in the Classifieds... because that's the place where rarities are not so rare and gold mines are everywhere! The Classifieds offer an enormous collection of items, ideas and services that you can market for an incredibly low rate...and net results!

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

Schleicher County Leader

210 Main

853-2032

Elderly Buy More Drugs

The elderly--people over 65--make up 11 percent of the U.S. population, but they buy and take 25 percent of all prescription drugs.

Tuberculosis, which is found more often in older than in younger people, is a disease that can be cured by medicine, according to the American Lung Association of Texas. Constancy and consistency are required for proper drug-taking.

Tuberculosis treatment demands the taking of medicine for months, sometimes years and this is where the problem begins.

One reason older people take more drugs is that they tend to have long-term illnesses. Rules for proper drug-taking, however, apply equally to the young and the elderly:

--Follow precisely the amount and time schedule of drugs prescribed by your

physician.

--Never take drugs prescribed for a friend.

--If you are seeing several physicians for different diseases, inform each one of all the drugs you are taking. Sometimes drugs fight one another and should not be taken together.

--Promptly tell your doctor of any side effects.

--You may find keeping a daily schedule of drugs prescribed and taken is helpful.

Make your
bridal selections
for
Darlene Ford bride-elect of Michael Watson
Westerman Drug

West Texas Utilities Signs Contract

West Texas Utilities Company, a subsidiary of the Dallas-based Central and South West Corporation, has signed an agreement with Exxon Coal, USA, to meet future fuel needs.

The contract calls for the delivery, beginning in 1986 and continuing over a 20 year period, of 48 million tons of Wyoming coal to the Oklaunion Power Plant site in north central Texas. The Oklaunion project is being managed by West Texas Utilities which will own 350 megawatts of the unit's total capacity of 640 megawatts. Two other Central and South West System Subsidiaries, Central Power and Light Company, Corpus Christi, with 115 megawatts, and Public Service Company of Oklahoma, Tulsa, with 175 megawatts, are participants.

The fuel contract between West Texas Utilities and Exxon Coal is extendable for a 15 year period following completion of the initial 20 year delivery schedule.

Exxon will ship the coal from its Rawhide Mine near Gillette in Campbell County Wyoming.

On May 8, 1981, West Texas Utilities, acting on behalf of its partners, filed an application with the Pub

lic Utility Commission of Texas for a certificate of convenience and necessity which will allow construction of the power generation station and related facilities to proceed. The plant is to be operational by December, 1986.

Estimated cost of construction of the 1900 acre site is \$675 million. The location is in Wilbarger County, southeast of Vernon, Texas and near the community of Oklaunion.

Franklin Receives Scholarship

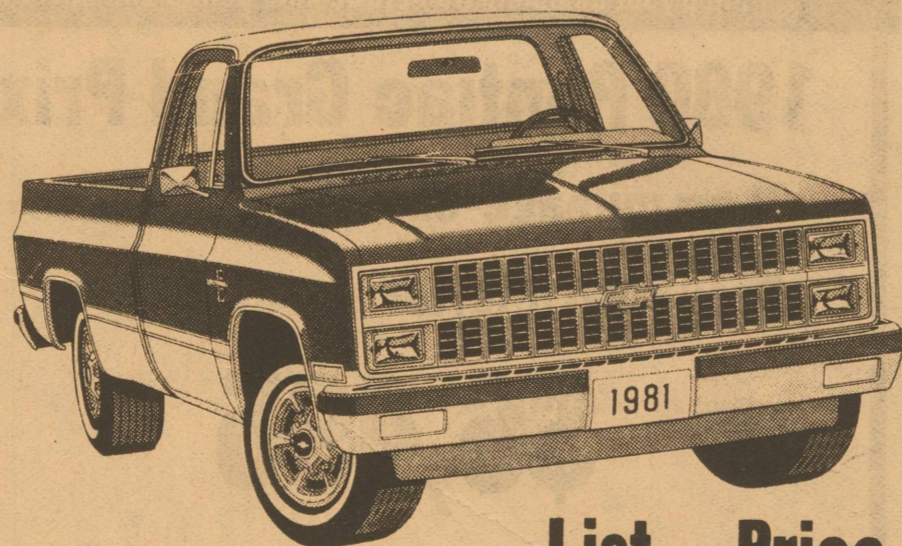
Forty-eight Texas Tech University students have been awarded scholarships for the 1981-82 school year by the Texas Tech Dads Association.

The scholarships, based on academic excellence, are presented annually by the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Recipients include Paige R. Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helmers, Sonora Route, Christoval. Franklin, a junior accounting major, received a \$425 Dads Association scholarship.

Pickups! Over crowded under priced Chevy Pickup Sale! Pickups!

We've got pickups by the dozens! Heres a sample of our bargain prices!



List Price \$9,290

1981 Chevy 1/2 -Ton

- ★ Light Blue Metallic
- ★ 5.0 Liter Engine V8
- ★ Power steering
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Tinted Glass
- ★ P235/75 R15 tires
- ★ Auxiliary Fuel Tanks

- ★ Blue Vinyl Interior
- ★ Automatic Shift
- ★ Power Brakes
- ★ AM Radio
- ★ Gage
- ★ Tinted Glass
- ★ Pointed Mirrors

Our Price \$7,862

Ken Braden Motors

I-10 at Golf Course Rd.

387-2529

Bridal Critique
holley house
Judy Pitts bride-elect of Franz Zwaschka
Vicki Forlano bride-elect of Ronald J Thoma
For the unique and creative.
853-2763 Hwy 277 Eldorado

Collection of Pictures, Notes Tell World War I Story

Many people dream of going to romantic Paris, France to see the beautiful buildings, churches, and countryside. But one Eldorado resident, H. Leslie Jones, saw Paris in a

different light when fought with Pershing in and around Paris during World War I.

Jones who became a second lieutenant in an artillery division, loved

photography and took many pictures during his tour of duty with Pershing. He also took many notes of his day-to-day travels with his division.

He is now a resident of the Schleicher County Nursing Home and is unable to vocally tell of his adventures, but his collection of pictures and notes tell the story.

Some of the first pictures taken were in the streets of New York City where thousands of people lined the streets to give the "dough boys" a huge sendoff and thousands of soldiers in formations with their horses and wagons.

Second were a series of pictures of a boat crowded with men ready to go to war.

After that are pictures of officers and their troops waiting to board a train in France to take them to the front lines. Also during that time, Jones took pictures of his fellow officers during their spare time and while they were working.

Since the artillery was behind the lines, Jones had time to take many pictures of France the way the

Germans had left it—literally leveled to the ground. There are pictures of beautiful cathedrals with gaping holes in the roofs, shells of buildings and villages with only a few structures remaining intact. He also took pictures of some of the families the American soldiers lived with while they were stationed in France.

He was an avid note-taker and recorded many of his travels. After the Armistice was signed, he remained for several months. On Feb. 24, 1919, he began a ten-day round trip from Reinacourt to Paris and back. He recorded this trip on index cards found in a file of pictures taken at the time. In these notes, he recorded each village they passed and side notes such as dining with a brigadier general, visiting the divisional headquarters at Ecommoy, losing headlights in the dark, and having them repaired at Versailles only to lose them again the next day. He also noted that he stayed with a family of 11 which had just added a very new baby.

Some of his letters home also told the story, and

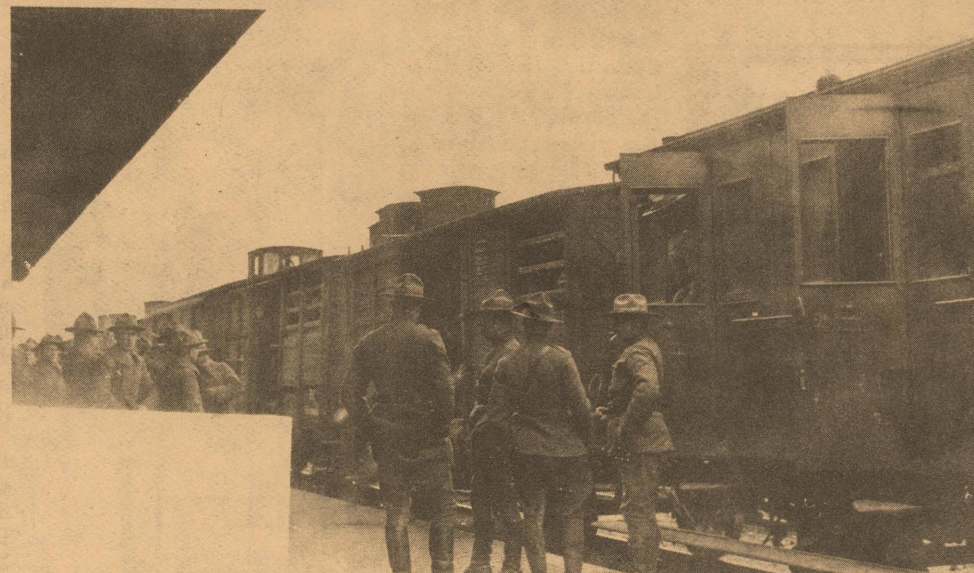
showed some of his sense of humor as well. One letter assured his mother he was not in the front line trenches, but he added "I have learned this much, that in this kind of war are where you live underground like a lot of prairie dogs and take to your hole to work from there, you are a 'darn sight' safer (excuse me!) than you are riding or walking around El Paso, where there are as many wild auto drivers as there are guns here...."

Another letter said "We are now in a part of France that was at one time in the hands of the Germans in the beginning of the war. All the villages are in ruins and you can't imagine the destruction that was done when the enemy was here." And his pictures echoed the words.

Judging from the pictures he took during his tour of duty, Jones was proud of his work and proud to serve his country. Even though he cannot speak very well now, he still had a collection of pictures and notes that tell his story of him.



Jones on Radio in Trenches



Troops waiting for train in France



Infantry In Formation in New York City

Traffic Accidents Kill Youth

The leading cause of death among young people in Texas is traffic accidents, according to Colonel Jim

Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"DPS statistics show that during 1980, 1,898 people from infancy through age 24 were killed in traffic accidents on Texas streets and highways. This is 43 percent of the total traffic deaths," Adams said. He pointed out that 4,424 persons were killed last year in Texas traffic accidents.

"The real tragedy is that so many of these deaths could be avoided if more people of every age would wear their seat belts," noted Adams.

The Department of Public Safety is urging all motorists to use safety belts during the Memorial Day holiday as well as the rest of the year.

"If people will use them during the holidays and the summertime, we think they'll get into the habit of buckling up everytime they get into a vehicle," said

Katie Lindholm Visiting Here

Bessie Doyle's sister Katie Lindholm from Rockport is visiting her. A cake and coffee was given in her honor May 20.

Those present were: Gladys Gunn, Maudie Bassinger, Annie Speck, Viola Finnigan, Natalie Stockton, Etta Ruth Dannheim, Blanche West, Nancy Taylor, Betty Goodwin, Jewell Hodges, Opal Parks, Louise Logan, Katie and Bessie.

Adams. "Far too many people, both young and old, are simply not using the very device that could mean the difference between life and death, or between serious injuries and no injuries," he said.

Adams continued, "Putting on a seat belt takes only a few seconds. But that 'click' can add years to one's life."

Adams pointed out that when a crash occurs there are really two collisions. "After the initial impact, the driver and passengers are tossed about inside the car and their bodies strike something inside the passenger compartment," he said.

"Therefore, the second collision, or the 'human collision' is the one that causes serious or even fatal injuries," Adams said.

The DPS director pointed out that some people mistakenly believe they can protect themselves during a crash by bracing their arms and legs. "Collision usually happens too fast to permit this. Even if there was time, the forces involved in a collision are too great to withstand," said Adams.

"Wearing seatbelts is important," he continued, "whether you're driving hundreds of miles for a long Memorial Day weekend or just across town. After all, three out of four fatal crashes happen within 25 miles of home and more than half of all injurious auto accidents occur at speeds of less than 40 mph, according to national statistics."



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'Life of Chair' Warranty on reclining mechanism. 1 year warranty upholstery.



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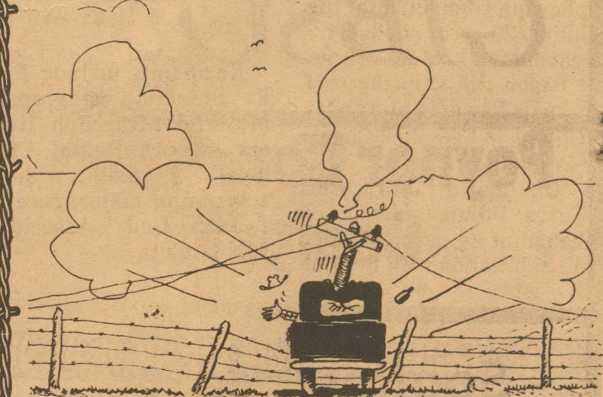
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COW POKES

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"Jake, I believe this is where we turn to the right!"

Interested Persons Attend Seminar

An interested group of about 100 persons attended the drug education seminar held May 20 and sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance, Sheriff's Dept., Commissioner's Court, City Council, Lions Club, Schleicher County I.S.D., and Eldorado Jaycees. Sheriff Orval Edmiston introduced the guest speakers, Roberta Marsh and Marilyn Golightly of San Angelo.

Mrs. Marsh is a registered nurse and member of the San Angelo Concerned Parents Group. Mrs. Golightly is regional coordinator for the Drug-Abuse Rehabilitation and Education Foundation Inc. (DARE). This group is the action-arm of Ross Perot's Texans' War on Drugs

Committee. They presented pertinent information on drugs, the drug culture and how it affects every Texan.

The drug and drug paraphernalia industry are big business. To entice people to use drugs is their prime goal. In an effort to combat this, DARE has discovered that a community that is aware of the problem and makes an effort to educate themselves and their children has a better chance of making their community drug free.

A question and answer period followed and the ladies were assisted in their answers by Sheriff Edmiston and Deputy Walter Donaldson. It was evident that there is cause for

concern of the citizens of Schleicher County regarding this problem. At the end of the program, Deputy Donaldson burned some marijuana confiscated here in Eldorado so that everyone present would be able to identify the odor if they encountered it. Many of those present made a commitment to help with a community effort to rid our town of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Those who were unable to attend the program, but are interested in our problem may contact a member of the Ministerial Alliance for further information. There will be further programs to implement a plan for Eldorado.



GOING TO ASTROWORLD--Gene and Vernell McCalla, owners of McCalla's park. In the center is Charissa Halbert Department Store, present free tickets to who was a runner up and received two the winners of the Astroworld coloring free tickets. Other runners up were contest they sponsored recently. Pamela Ashley Johnson and Richard Gawrychow-Whitten, left and David Charboneau, right, were first place winners and each received 20 free tickets to the amusement park.

Students Honored with Awards Program

Many Eldorado High School and junior high school students were recognized and honored during the 1981 awards program held last week.

Noted for having the highest scholastic average for a high school athlete were Stephanie Thomas with a 95 grade point average and Mark Wallis with a 94.72 grade point average.

Receiving the Lions Club award for having the highest grade point average for a high school athlete were Stephanie Thomas with a 95 average and Mark Wallis with a 94.72 average.

The Lions Club award for the highest scholars went to Sandy Willeke and Kara Garlitz.

The American Legion Citizenship Award went to sixth graders Henry Robles and Amy Sutto and eighth graders Renetta Robinson and Bobby Williams.

Scholarship awards went to the boy and girl with the highest grade average in each class. They were Mendy Edmiston and Ron Mittel, seventh grade; Kara Garlitz and Sonny Dean, eighth grade; Bill Clark and Mitzi Mittel, freshmen; John Griffith and Stephanie Thomas, sophomores; John Sparks and Shelly Squyres, juniors; and Sandy Willeke and Mark Wallis, seniors. Jody Reynolds and Stephanie Thomas were noted for being in the 90 percentile in the National Education Development

Tests. Mark Wallis was recognized as receiving the DAR Good Citizen award and Lynna Sauer received the Dekalb award in vocational agriculture.

Recognized for participating in state UIL competition were Lori Whitaker, Sherri Walling, Silva Guana and Linda Gentry, 800 relays, Mike Griffith who won first in newswriting, Sandy Willeke who won third in feature writing and John Paul Joiner who won seventh in 100 hurdles.

Members of the National Honor Society were also named. They were Kim Payne, Cindy Hausenfluck, Lori Whitaker, Lori Patton, Nancy Turbeville, Shelly Squyres, Linda Gentry, Brad Thomas and Beckie Simmons.

Many other junior and high school students were recognized including all of those who participated in junior high athletics, high school clubs, Talon Staff and other UIL contests.

Several other awards were made at graduation. Mark Wallis was recognized as the DAR Good Citizen and the Bausch and Lomb science award and the Hext Memorial award. Dee Dee Clark received the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship and Lynna Sauer received the Dekalb award for agriculture.

Mark Wallis and Sandy Willeke received the American Legion Citizenship award for the senior class.

GTE Begins Cable Testing in Area

As part of an ongoing program to provide quality telephone service, General Telephone is extensively testing aerial and underground telephone cables throughout Eldorado, according to Melvin Jennings, the company's San Angelo division manager.

The Eldorado project is a portion of a division-wide program encompassing 22 cities that upon completion will have involved more than 17,000 employee hours or 10 full-time employees, he said. About 3,000 miles of cables will have been tested.

"The company tests and retests the pressurized cables that transmit telephone calls for Eldorado," Jennings explained. "Each of the cables is filled with either dry air or nitrogen. When a sharp increase or decrease in pressure appears, this indicates that a cable has a leak which could cause calling trans-

mission problems. "By continually monitoring the cables we can identify potential service problems and correct them before trouble occurs," he concluded.

General Telephone operates about 1,900 phones in Eldorado.

Church Plans Children's Day

The First Presbyterian Church will celebrate Children's Sunday this week by having all the Sunday School children involved in the Sunday service. Third grade students and those younger will sing in the Cherub choir and other youths will also present singing items.

Victoria Powell will sing a solo and others will read the scripture, call to worship and other parts of the liturgy.

After the worship service, a picnic for the youngsters will be held on the church grounds. Beverages will be provided.

Everyone is urged to bring picnic food and dress casually.

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Vita Willeke, RN

Soil Stewardship Week Observance Planned

Soil Stewardship Week will be held throughout Texas and nationwide this year May 24-31. Since 1955, Soil Stewardship Week has been recognized in millions of churches and schools across the nation. It is designed to focus on the nation's natural resource problems and to

consider ways to solve them.

"This country must, at whatever cost, maintain the capacity of the land to produce food and fiber."

"With our own population at 220 million and growing and with many regions of the world depending on the United

States to supplement their food supply, the need to maintain our productive capacity becomes increasingly apparent."

Local Soil and Water Conservation Districts are the primary sponsors. Working closely with them in furthering the celebra-

tions are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and USDA-Soil Conservation Service.

This year's event focuses on "Society's Pressure Points" as its theme and covers such topics as soil and water conservation, urbanization, and loss of prime farmland.

1981 Baseball Schedule



Monday June 1:
6:00-Red Sox vs. White Sox
7:30-Team Pictures
8:00-White Sox

Thursday, June 4:
6:00-Tigers vs. Red Sox
8:00-Astros vs. Rangers

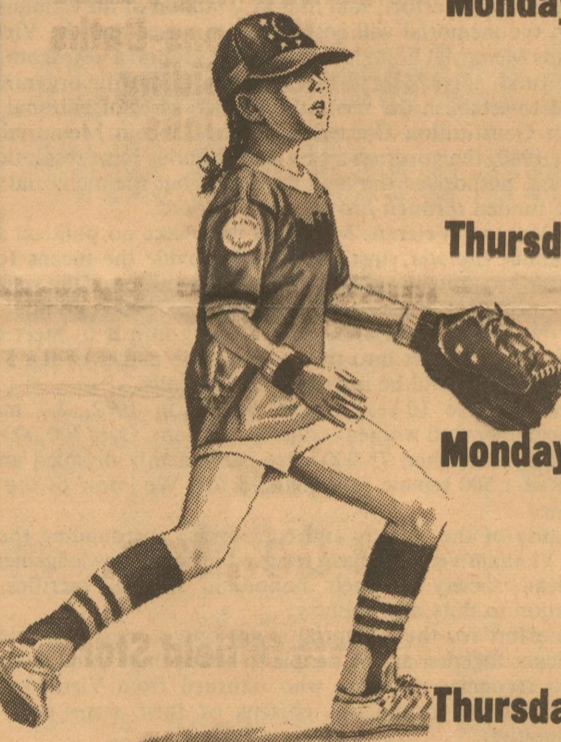
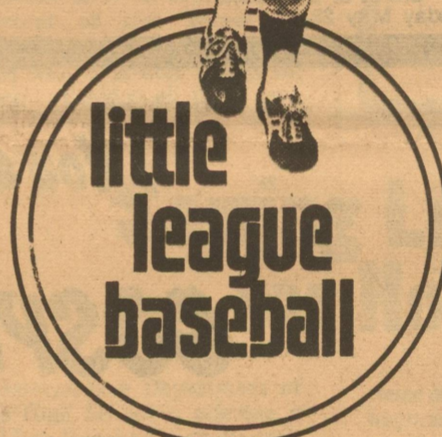
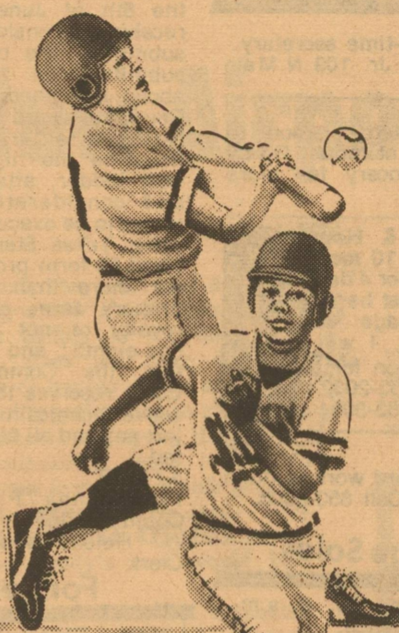
Monday, June 8:
6:00-Cougars vs. Red Sox
8:00-Astros vs. Rangers
9:00-Tigers vs. White Sox

Thursday, June 11:
6:00-Tigers vs. Cougars
8:00-White Sox vs. Red Sox

Monday, June 15:
6:00-Red Sox vs. Tigers
8:00-Rangers vs. Astros
9:00-Cougars vs. White Sox

Thursday, June 18:
6:00-Red Sox vs. Cougars
8:00-White Sox vs. Tigers

★ Week of June 22-26 will be scheduled later.



OZONA BUTANE 392-3013 1108 Ave. E	Dresser Atlas 387-3531 Tom Schabel, Manager	Meador Land Company
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For Sale

Three bedroom house, two baths, large lot, lots of trees. For appointment call 853-3121 after 4p.m.

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

For Sale: Old model grain dump truck. Go by Sofge's Grocery for more information.

7500 sq. foot Butler building

For Sale: 1976 Craftmade Mobile Home partially furnished, kitchen aid dishwasher and all kitchen appliances plus dinette set and living room furniture 3,000 equity and take up payments of \$162.62 with six years left on note or \$11,500 cash! Call 853-2032 before 6 p.m. 853-3084 after 6 p.m.

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

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

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Cute, loveable, smelly furry-Take them home yours. Call 853-2032 before 6 and 853-3084 after 6.

Help Wanted

Part or full-time secretary. Paul Page, Jr. 109 N. Main

Help Wanted: Person to clean room at motel. Go by Sofge's Grocery for more information.

Babysitter & House needed for 10 mo. year old 3 or 4 days a week 8 to 6. Must be 18 years of age and references. I will transportation for girl. Call 853-2032 before 6 p.m. and 853-3084 after 6.

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

Garage Sales

Friday, May 29, 9 a.m., Mertz residence.

212 E. Fields behind the house, clothes and odds and ends. Starts at 8:00 a.m. Thursday May 28.

Wanted To Lease

Would like to lease grass land in Schleicher and surrounding Counties. Please call 915-869-5881.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL GAS AND MINERAL LEASE HEREBY GIVEN OF THE INTENTION OF THE COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER ACTING BY AND THROUGH ITS COMMISSIONERS COURT, TO SELL AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY OWNED BY SAID COUNTY IN GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS, TO-WIT:

All of labor 16 and all of labor 25 in League 283, Schleicher County School Lands, in Gaines County, Texas, and containing 261.12 acres, more or less. All of labor 15, 16, League 284 and Labor 13, 12 and 16, League 285, Schleicher County School Land, in Gaines County, Texas and containing 177.12 acres, more or less.

It is therefore ordered that the Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas will meet at the Courthouse in Eldorado, Texas at 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 8th of June 1981 to receive and consider all bids submitted, the bids to be submitted on the tracts above described, and the Court will award oil and gas leases on said tracts herein listed to the highest and best bidder, after hearing and consideration, such leases to be executed on the usual Texas Standard Revised 88 form providing for not more than five year primary term and for a royalty of not less than one-eighth; and providing that the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any and all bids submitted.

ATTEST:
/s/ Johnny F. Griffin, County Judge
/s/ Helen Bebee, County Clerk

For Rent

Large FHA approved mobile home lot \$65 per month, call 853-2120.

Notice is hereby given by all taxing jurisdictions in Schleicher County that individuals may apply for productive valuation of qualified agricultural lands for ad valorem tax purposes. Applications may be for agricultural use as described by Article VIII, 1-D, or open space land as described by Article VIII, 1-D-1 of the Texas Constitution. The deadline for filing such applications is May 31, 1981. Application forms and additional information are available at the Schleicher County Appraisal District office located on the third floor of the County Courthouse.

Ray L. Ballaw
Chief Appraiser
Schleicher County Appraisal District

Found: young pup, good breed. Identify and pay for ad. 853-2552.

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Calendar

Saturday, May 30--Ladies Golf tournament here.
Thursday, June 4--TSGRA district meeting, noon, El Dorado Restaurant.
Monday, June 8--Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse; School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., school administration building.
Wednesday, May 10--Golf Club bingo, 7:30 p.m., club house.
Thursday, June 11--FHA representative, 1:30-3 p.m., courthouse.
Monday, June 15--District 4-H Camp, Brownwood.

Public Notice

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that the Schleicher County Independent School District will allow the following exemptions from Ad Valorem taxes to qualified individuals:

1. A \$5,000 exemption of the appraised value of a residence homestead of each property owner as of January 1, 1981.

2. An additional exemption of \$10,000 of the appraised value of a residence homestead owned by an individual 65 years of age or older on January 1, 1981.

3. A \$10,000 exemption of the appraised value of a residence homestead of an individual who is disabled for purposes of payment of disability insurance under Social Security.

The deadline for applications for the above exemptions is May 31, 1981. Forms are available at the Schleicher County Appraisal District office located on the third floor of the County Courthouse. All applications should be returned to the Appraisal District office.

Ray L. Ballaw
Chief Appraiser
Schleicher County Appraisal District

TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
11st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL

There were no parades. There were no cheering crowds. There were few honors and less understanding as they returned home.

Not all the men and women who went to Vietnam wanted to go and many did not always understand why. But they served their nation because as members of the Armed Forces it was their duty to their country.

Without opening old wounds, I want to say something about Vietnam — about a war of gradualism which failed to achieve a clearcut victory.

Even though Vietnam was the first living-room war — the first major conflict beamed into homes in New Hampshire, Iowa, Oregon and Texas — it remains one of the great untold stories of our time.

And while the war itself was on television, countless scores of the men who fought it were not. Most returned home anonymously, unlike previous wars where entire regiments and divisions returned home together.

Some Americans still question the war and others have become indifferent — not pausing to listen to the stories of the veterans. The war itself was half a world away and the nation seemed to want it to stay that way. The veterans and the Vietnamese — as Neville Chamberlain put it in a different but equally tragic context — were a faraway people of which we still know little.

For the most part when the soldiers came home, they chose to be quiet. They were young. They could not compete with the images on the television screen. People had too many preconceptions about the war. They didn't want to deal with it. Families knew their sons and daughters had changed, but they couldn't figure out why.

Although many came back disillusioned, today there may be an antidote, a way to begin the healing process.

Washington is a city of monuments and memorials and there is now a move underway to honor the Vietnam war dead. To that there is a poignant dimension.

It is a memorial conceived and being carried through by a group of Vietnam veterans to honor their fallen fellows — and by clear implication, to express allegiance to the sense of duty and obligation to country they pledged during a war many of their peers rejected.

Jan Scruggs, a former infantryman who has been a catalyst for the memorial effort, said that \$1.2 million of the estimated \$7 million the memorial will cost has been raised and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund hopes to break ground a year from now.

The fund, incorporated in 1979, is a nonprofit organization created to establish the memorial on two acres of national park land in Constitution Gardens near the Lincoln Memorial. On July 1, 1980, the government by a unanimous joint resolution of Congress, authorized the land donation, but the memorial itself will be funded through private contributions.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial will make no political statement about the war. Instead, it will provide the means for all Americans to unite in acknowledging the sacrifice of the veterans.

The memorial consists of two 200-foot black granite walls rising out of the earth and gently sloping into it to meet at an oblique angle 10 feet into the ground. The names of the 57,692 dead Americans will be inscribed on the walls.

Reviewing the 10-year period ending in 1972, 2.7 million American men and women served in Vietnam. Over 300,000 were wounded; more than 75,000 were permanently disabled and an estimated 1,500 remain unaccounted for. We know of the ones who died.

Because of the tragedy and controversy surrounding the war itself, Vietnam veterans have received little acknowledgement by American society of their honorable service, sacrifice and dedication to duty and country.

The effort for the memorial is not only a means to bring all Americans together as one people to honor these individuals, but also to recognize all those who returned from Vietnam to be responsible and productive citizens of their states and local communities.

I personally am very grateful to every American who sacrificed during this era of our history to retain the freedom we know today. Kathy and I are sending our contributions today to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Washington, D.C. 20098.

We're extremely proud of our country and the men and women of the past who responded to this nation's call of duty. The Vietnam veterans have never asked for what they are due — and we have never thanked them. Now, we must show our gratitude.

Sorority Discusses Summer Projects

During regular business meeting Monday night members of XI XI Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi discussed several summer projects.

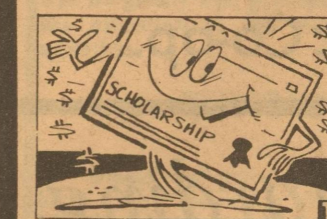
Vicki Duhon will be chairman of the Ways and Means committee which will direct summer projects to finance the chapter's 1981-82 budget. A car wash in June, a bake sale on July 3, and to help with Schleicher County Days celebration were all discussed.

After the business meeting lead by Mary Nolen members present gave a short family history as a finale to the year's programs on the history of Schleicher county.

George Ann Edmiston and Donna Hooten were hostesses.

It's a Fact!

A young woman turned six shallot bulbs into a thriving business and a \$1,000 college scholarship. The young woman, Gretchen Harty, planted those bulbs and they produced 500 pounds of shallots. Her yield steadily increased to 1,500 pounds a year, and in 1980 made her one of the eight youngsters to receive a National 4-H Gardening Program scholarship. Meanwhile, the demand for her shallots by six Portland, Oregon firms is quickly turning Ms. Harty into a young business tycoon. She plans to double the size of her crop to keep pace with the growing demand.



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gram scholarship. Meanwhile, the demand for her shallots by six Portland, Oregon firms is quickly turning Ms. Harty into a young business tycoon. She plans to double the size of her crop to keep pace with the growing demand.

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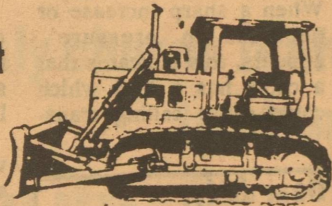
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You are invited to a GOSPEL MEETING

Doyle Gilliam
will be preaching

May 31-June 5

11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

on Sunday

8:00 P.M. Weeknights

Church of Christ

Mertzon Highway

Everyone Welcome

Dinner will be served at the

Memorial Building

Noon on Sunday May 31