# Summer Youth Program needs a little assistance

by Nell Edmiston

Three fund raising projects were planned by the Summer Youth Program during their meeting Tuesday night.

The first project is Saturday when Little League players will team up to wash cars at five service stations in the city. All proceeds will be directed to the little league program.

Cars may be washed at Mobley Exxon from 3-5 p.m.; Mittel Texaco from 3-6 p.m.; and at Schrier Gulf, Davis Fina and Eldorado Shamrock, all from 2-5

The second project will be a ball game between little league players and adults at the American Legion Park at 6:30 on May

The adult team may use only nine players on the field at one time, but little leaguers may gang up and use as many of their players as they wish.

When an adult player comes up to bat, he must pay \$1 for his bat and another \$1 for each home run he hits.

In addition, the little leaguers will do the umpiring.

# Finals near--then school is out

The end of the 1976-77 school term is approaching quickly, as the last day of school is Thursday. Students are eyeing the swimming pool, teachers are looking forward to extra hours of sleep while parents are wondering how they will cope with their children out of school all day long.

But before Thursday arrives, students and teachers alike will be busy with school activities.

Although some of the elementary students have had their end of the year picnics, the third grade will celebrate the end of school today, the kindergarten on Monday, the second grade on Wednesday, and the first grade on Thursday.

Faculty members will observe the end of school with a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the city

On Tuesday, many high school students will be honored during the annual Awards Day program at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Robert Jay, high school principal. He noted awards will include letter awards which are earned through participation in sports, literary events, band and other events. Other awards for attendance, citizenship, high scholastic averages in high school and junior high school classes will also be pre-

by Jannette Wilkerson

"THE WALTONS -- WE AIN'T"

As the sun sinks slowly in the west, the supper

dishes put away, and compliments given to a

sweet aproned Chef, the children disappear to do

tomorrow's homework while Mother and Father

stroll hand-in-hand into the living room for an

evening of quiet TV viewing -- HA! That ain't our

As the last scrap of Hamburger Helper is

scraped into the garbage - one kid is already

digging tomorrow's lunch out of the refrigerator,

while another screams - "Who stole my orange I

hid under the couch"! Father rumages through

old coats for Rolaid's and mumbles something

about saying a prayer 'after' we eat, while the

sweet blue-jeaned Chef trips over the dog and

answers like - "Don't have any - did it all at

study hall - I'm so far ahead of the rest of the

class the teacher ordered me not to do homework

bumper." Then we all participate in a little

and I left my books on 'what's his name's'

'Battle of the TV Dial" - after we decide to be

democratic and take a vote, Dad watches the

fight. If you try to watch the 10 o'clock news -

forget it - someone always comes in with an arm

load of denim and announces "I've GOT to have

this washed by morning!" Bath time is divided -

the first two get hot water, everybody else gets

luke warm to ice cold. Our family is unique

[needless to say] in that we have a shampoo

freak, a towel freak, one member won't use a

green washcloth, and a real weirdo who leaves

the top off the toothpaste, and the bar of soap to

At 'light's out' time after the scramble for

what to wear tomorrow, the tape player's fired

up and the sound of Levi brads clanking in the

dryer, if anyone 'did' say "Goodnight John-

Boy" - it would probably be answered with

Sounds bad, huh? Well it isn't, and I love

every minute of it. I actually look forward to each

'quiet evening at home' and I dread so bad the

day when I can reach for the TV dial without

getting a Karate chop, I won't see wads of

chewed Bubble gum on the coffee table, and I

won't drift into welcomed sleep knowing we're

safe, we're loved and we're together!! and that's

something to be thankful for every evening . .

dissolve in the bath water.

'Shut-up, Turkey!"

When inquiring about homework, I get

drags her pigtails through the potato salad.

sented. In addition, new members of the National Honor Society will be recognized.

High school students begin their final examinations Tuesday and finish them on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. when all students will be released for the year.

Commencement exercises are at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27. A dance for high school students follows in the Memorial Building. J.J. Mac and his Music Machine will play for the dance. A breakfast for seniors and their dates follows the dance. Hosting it will be Mr and Mrs Jim Holley, Mr and Mrs E.H. Nixon Jr, Mr and Mrs Bob Bland and Mr and Mrs Jim Thornton.

Teachers will end their yearly activities during a work day Friday. They will be served lunch at the cafeteria and attend a chapter meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association. TSTA officers will be elected during the meeting.

On May 31, report cards will be sent out, according to Guy Whitaker, superintendent, He added that students who wish to attend summer school may contact the principal at San Angelo Central High School where the

The girls will have their chance to raise money for the program May 28 during their work day. Individuals may reserve a work team ahead of time by contacting the Express News office at 853-2032 during the week and calling 853-2872 on Saturday

Those hiring the workers will decide the wages.

The third fund raising project will be an old fashioned ice cream social on the Courthouse lawn June 18. The ice cream will be donated by the public and a nominal fee will be charged for each serving. More details will be forthcoming.

Members of the Summer Youth Program will meet on the American Legion Field Saturday to complete work on the field.

During the meeting, the group decided to have only three girls teams instead of five because of a lack of players. However, all boys teams are full.

Persons wanting to earn a 10 percent reduction in insurance rates for the next three years may do so by attending a defensive driving course May 23-25 in the Memorial Building. It will be conducted from 7-10

Information about the course may be obtained from members of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring the school.

Persons do not have to signup beforehand.

classes will be held. Schedule for high school final

examinations is as follows: Tuesday: Fourth period -- 1-2:30

Wednesday: Second period -- 8:15-9:45 Fifth period -- 10:15-11:45 Third period -- 1-2:30

Thursday:

First period -- 8:15-9:45 Sixth period -- 10:15-11:45 Seventh period -- 1-2:30



The County Swimming Pool will be open Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. Saturday, May 28, will begin the regular summer schedule: Tuesday thru Sunday 2-6 p.m. Closed on Mondays. The pool will be opened on Monday nights for adults: date will be announced later.

Admission prices will remain the same: 25c for ages 5-12 35c for ages 13 & older Wading pool-for children under 5 yrs of age free Season tickets will be available The pool will be available after hours for parties at party



STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER

FHA MODEL - Lorri Griffin models a sportswear outfit she constructed during the Suture Homemakers Association banquet Tuesday night. She was among 37 models.

### 37 students model at FHA banquet

About 140 persons enjoyed a banquet and program sponsored by the Eldorado High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America Tuesday night.

Under direction of Miss Dana Owens, chapter sponsor, 36 high school students modeled garments they constructed either at home or at school. Eight of the models were boys, noted Miss Owens, who added that this is the second year she has had boys to construct and model garments.

Entertainment during the program was presented by Benji Jay and his sisters, Gynna, Sammye and Jolynn. They presented a variety of musical selections.

Judy Pitts gave the invocation; Gynna Jay, president of the local chapter, welcomed guests and Mrs Henry Speck Jr, gave the response. Models included Albert Buitron, George Factor, Jay

Holley, Larry Fatheree, Bill Nikolauk, Steven Short, Steven Kuykendall and Robert Higdon. Other models included Elizabeth Brame, Susan Crippin,

Laura Gentry, Gwen Gunstead, Kim Higdon, Lorri Powell, Bertha Rodriquez, Caroline Case, Mary Garcia, Brenda Hastings, Karla Kothmann, Jeanie Nicholson, Gloria Trujillo and Eyvonne Green.

Also showing off their creations were Mary Byrd, Toni Fatheree, Lori Griffin, Sig Head, Jolynn Jay, Annette Ragsdale, Janet Bradshaw, Joy Corbell, Jo Lynn Harrell, Judith Hernandez, Lupe Martinez, Cody Wilkerson and Maria Zamarron.

Larry Fatheree was recognized as the FHA Beau.

The meal which featured turkey salad, potato salad, frozen blueberry salad, seasame seed bread sticks, ice cream and cookies, was served by girls in the eighth grade



Sheriff Orval Edmiston, left, of Schleicher County, is presented a certificate for his recent participation in the Sixth Annual Conference on Jail Administration sponsored by Sam Houston State

University in Huntsville, Texas. Dr. George G. Killinger, Director of the University's Institute of Contemporary Corrections, made the presentation. Over 200 sheriffs and deputies attended the April Conference.

# Ambulance service trying to collect outstanding bills

**ELDORADO** 

by Nell Edmiston Eldorado is lucky in the respect that the city has its own

ambulance service and a list of volunteers to operate it. How-

ever, the service has run into troubles collecting charges due

According to Phil Olson, city secretary, the service is trying to collect about \$1500 worth of bills dating back to December of

Olson pointed out that the service is run strictly on a volunteer basis and the money collected is put back into the ambulance for maintenance and

There are 13 volunteers on the active roster list and there are two names put on the calendar for each day.

When an ambulance is needed the hospital contacts the volunteer listed for that day. After the run is made, a sheet is turned in to the nurses station and then to the administration office which sends out the bills.

Olson noted that the ambulance charges are \$15 for within the city limits; \$25 in the county and \$40 to San Angelo.

The ambulance service began in January 1971 after a private firm went out of business. The ambulance that is now used arrived in May 1976 and was purchased by a joint effort of Schleicher County and the City

# Cancer Society members are asking for help

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

A commentary by Nell Edmiston

Help! One of Eldorado's most needed organizations is in dan-

ger of being dropped. For several years, residents have contributed generously to the American Cancer Society and have in turn received many good

benefits from it. Because this town has an active chapter, local cancer patients are able to receive a variety of supplies they need for treatment through the ACS.

Supplies available include tapes, hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, commodes, dressings, rolled bandages, bed pads, hospital gowns, pillows, laryngectomee stoma bibs and colostomy bags,

just to name a few. Ruthie Dacy, local president and district special events chairman, reported that seven years ago, the chapter's goal for yearly donations was \$300. Each year that a chapter passes the goal reached the previous year, it receives a golden achievement award, which our chapter has received for eight straight years.

In fact, this year's goal is set at \$3,000 and the chapter lacks only \$358.35 to reach it.

However, the local chapter has flat run out of steam. Volunteers which used to number in the twenties dwindled this year to five. And five people just cannot do the job that requires the work of twenty.

Therefore, local chapter members are looking for individuals to help with the annual crusade drive in March. At news time, Billie Porter of the Express News had recruited three co-chairmen, Jannette Wilkerson, Pat Gentry and Patsy Kellogg, to lead the

However, these three cannot do the job by themselves. They will need many more people to help them in April and March.

The ACS chapter will have a meeting at 7 p.m. May 26 in the Memorial Building to discuss keeping the chapter open. The chapter meets once every other month and closes for the summer. Many times, the meetings feature educational material or a discussion led by Dr Jim Brame.

If you are interested in helping keep it active so that these many services offered to cancer patients through the ACS can be continued, you are invited to attend the meeting May 26 and all other meetings as well.

Remember, if this chapter is closed, all of these services and supplies listed before, plus many more, will be discontinued in this city, meaning a greater expense to the patients.

Its' loss would certainly be

## Miss USA visited here

Anyone who watched Kim Tomes, a student at Texas A&M University, win the Miss USA Pageant Saturday night was impressed with her naturalness and friendliness.

The Mort Mertz family here can testify to the fact that the Texas beauty is "down to earth" as she was a guest in their home for a weekend last fall.

Miss Tomes is a friend of Mort Mertz Jr., who is also a student at A&M and who has escorted her during some of her functions as

Miss Texas. The new Miss USA has blond hair and blue eyes and stopped her school activities at mid-term to prepare for the pageant Saturday night.



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Visitors in the home of Mr

and Mrs Bill Freitag this

week were their daughter

and son-in-law, Mr and

853-2032. Billie Porter.

daughter of Dallas and their son and family, Mr and Mrs Jay Freitag and children of Fort Campbell,

Mr and Mrs Bobby Helmers, Mr and Mrs Mike Moore, Mr and Mrs John Edward Meador and Mr and Mrs Ronnie Mittel were in Austin this weekend. The Helmers attended the state Southwest Texas conference track meet.

Miss Tammy Johnson of Mrs Jay Wiginton and Rankin visited Mr and Mrs Clay Porter over the weekend.

Home Front News

Mr and Mrs J. H. Mace returned Saturday from a two week trip to Louisiana and Arkansas. They visited their granddaughter and family, Mr and Mrs J. H. Phillips in Haynesville, La., and also with Fay's brother in Dallas and Skeets sisters in Fort Worth.

and their children Karla, Lori, Cheryl, Bruce Jr and Michelle Renee, will be leaving Eldorado to return to Louisiana this month. Mrs Walling was surprised with a going away party at the home of Margaret Guttierrez Tuesday morning. Attending were Lori Stricklin, Mary Field, Betty Kessler, June Hicks, Mrs Ona Burk, Mary Gausemeir, Tommie Boswell and Mrs Guttierez. Cont'd Page 4

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## **OBITUARIES**

JAMES McDONNELL

Services were held May 13 in Sweetwater for the brother of an Eldorado

resident. James "Red" McDonnell, 42, died Thursday morning in Clyde of an apparent

heart attack. He was employed by U.S. Gyp Mill, Inc, in Sweet-

McDonnell is survived by his wife, Martha of Sweetwater; a daughter, Kathy Cooper of Odessa; his father, S.A. McDonnell of Sweetwater; three brothers, Tommy McDonnell and Gerald McDonnell, both of Sweetwater and Odis McDonnell of Eldorado; two sisters, Mrs C.C. Bell of Big Spring and Mrs Kenneth McDougal of Wills Point.



#### The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-If the lowest price is the only thing you look for when shopping for a new car or appliance, you may be costing yourself money in the long run, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys

When making many consumer purchases, the lowest price tag doesn't operating costs are. necessarily mean the lowest overall cost. As a matter of fact, the initial price is only one thing to take into account when making a product selection and purchase.

Our Consumer Protection Division has received some complaints and inquiries from individuals who say they have been sold a "lemon" that's costing more in repairs and maintenance than they were led to believe when they made their purchase.

though, is that the consumer iculturist with the Texas failed to take into con- Agricultural Extension Sersideration normal maintenance costs, operating costs, and typical repairs to expect in a soil mix of sand and and their cost.

the many other factors consider when making purchasing decisions, a buying technique called "life cycle costing" has been developed by consumer researchers. Using this technique can result in substantial savings over the product costs more in the

used in the purchase of anything you intend to use for an extended period. (Thus, it wouldn't help you decide between two brands of green beans, or two cans of shaving

To determine the total life cycle cost of a product, you should weigh these factors before making your purchasing decision, say our Consumer Protection attorneys: (1) the price of the product; (2) the installation cost, if there is one; (3) the cost, if there is one; (3) the operating cost of the product, which deals with the amount included Mrs. Joseph G. which deals with the amount of energy required to run the product. With cars, this figure can be determined by multiplying the Environmental Protection Agency's average miles per gallon

#### ANN LINDSEY

Funeral services for Mrs Juanita Marie "Ann" Lindsey, 39, were held Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Monahans. Graveside services were in Eldorado Cemetery with the Rev Gene Stark

Mrs Lindsey was born Juanita Marie Perry in Hobbs, New Mexico February 21, 1939 and lived part of her childhood in Eldorado. She attended school in McCamey and married Tom Lindsey there. They have lived in Monahans the past few

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Scott and Douglas of Monahans; her mother, Mrs R.E. Walton of Big Lake; one sister, Mrs Luther Dunham of Eldorado and one brother, Kenneth Henderson of Danbury.

O.C. WEBB

O.C. Webb, who was born and raised in Eldorado and was the son of the late Mr and Mrs Frank Webb, died May 10 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He had been a patient there about a

Webb, a retired trucker and a member of the First Baptist Church, had lived in Ozona for a number of

He is survived by his wife.

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peat in a bright area. Pinch back terminal buds until August 1 to promote branching, more flowers and sturdier plants. Place rooted cuttings 18 to 24 inches apart and apply small amounts of a complete fertilizer during the

summer. By using early, mid-season and late flowering varieties, mums can brighten the landscape from late September to heavy frost. Florist mums blossoms fade, the soil ball divided, and the plants set

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A bronze commemorative plaque was presented by Theodore Thompson, Dep-uty Director, National Parks Service, U.S. Depart-ment of the Interior, Principal speaker at the historlandmark dedication monies was Mark ceremonies was Mark White, Secretary of State, of the State of Texas.

The ceremonies were pre-ceded by a concert of the Galena Park Junior High Ginn, President of San Jacinto Chapter, S.R.T.; Mrs. Charles Klanke, President San Jacinto Chapter D.R.T.; Mrs. Mack J. Webb, Chairman of Sam Houston Trail-Boy Scouts of America The program also income. ica. The program also included a memorial bell service and taps for Cruiser Houston and Submariners by the Ceremonial Detail,

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plaques were presented by
Battleship Texas CommisChairman Ralph F. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Battleship Texas Commission Chairman Ralph F.
Block to Mrs. Viola Webb
and Robert N. Aylin—former members of the Battleship Texas Commission.
Special award presentations
were also made by Chairman Block to four Texas
citizens who had contributed greatly to the estabuted greatly to the establishment and preservation of the Battleship Texas as a historical shrine and one Texas' most popular



Theodore Thompson (left) Deputy Director, National Parks Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, presents the bronze plaque designating the Battleship Texas as a National Historical Landmark to Ralph F. Block, Chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission during special commemorative ceremonies held aboard the U.S.S. Texas recently. The plaque states "Battleship Texas has been designated as a national historical landmark. This site aesignated as a national historical landmark. This site possesses national significance in commemorating the history of the United States of America. 1977. The National Parks Service. U.S. Department of the Interior." The Battleship Texas, moored in the shadow of the San Jacinto Monument in the San Jacinto Battleground Park, Houston, is open to visitors every day of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 mm

tourist attractions. Those honored were Lloyd Gregory, first Chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission, who served in this of-fice for 27 years; George R. Brown, one of the original commissioners who is Chairman of the Brown Foundation which through the years has contributed greatly to the upkeep of the Battleship Texas; E. H. Thornton, one of the original members of the Battleship Texas Commission and Lecent B. Hutchinger Texas Joseph B. Hutchinson, member of the Battleship Texas Commission since its inception and the one individual responsible for having the Battleship Texas towed by the U.S. Navy from Norfolk, Virginia, to her permanent berth at the San Jacinto Battleground near

ship Commission includes: Ralph F. Block, Chairman; Ralph F. Block, Chairman; Philip C. Koelsch, RADM, USNR; C. H. Taylor, RADM, USNR (ret.) and Frank E. Tritico of Hous-ton; C. Stanley Banks of San Antonio; Mrs. Mar-garet Ezzell of Port Nech-es: Joseph B. Hutchison of es; Joseph B. Hutchison of Tyler; Joe L. Matthews of Fort Worth and T. C. Selman of Freeport.
The Battleship Texas, one of the state's most popular

The nine-member Battle-

tourist attractions, is every day of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 adults and 50¢ for children age eight and over. The U.S.S. Texas, the last surviving American-built warship with reciprocating steam engines is moored at San Jacinto Battleground Park, Houston.

# **Local museum wants histories**

The Museum will be open every afternoon from 1:30 till 5:00. If you have your histories started or need help or have questions about our soon to be published book, come in and we will try and help you. Mr Crowder, Supervisor

of the Quik Stop Grocery

has loaned us a beautiful

item for the Museum . . . come in and see what we have. Many thanks go to Charlie Bradley, Mickey Nixon and Kurtis Homer for their help in moving this item for us. We are always so proud of the young people when they are willing to help us out with work like this.

It is always encouraging when someone volunteers to help with a project, so this week we were happy to have Lynn Meador come in and ask if he could help. He and Ethel Etheredge will be working on the school history, so if you have any information or pictures, please get in touch with

··· CHRISTOVAL ··· CORNER



#### **COOKSEY-PENNINGTON**

Mr and Mrs Richard H. Van Court of Christoval announce the engagement of her daughter, Lori Juanita Cooksey of San Angelo to Mr Roger Dale Pennington, son of Mr and Mrs B. R. Pennington of San Angelo. Miss Cooksey is also the daughter of D. L. Cooksey of Christoval.

Miss Cooksey is a graduate of Christoval High School and attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock. Mr Pennington is a graduate of Lake View High School in San Angelo and attended Howard County Junior College at Big Spring.

The wedding will take place August 5th in the Sierra Vista Methodist Church of San Angelo.

#### Recipe Corner

CHERRY ICE CREAM 2 cans Big Red - Cherry cola 2 cans Eagle Brand milk 2 pts half and half

1 cup chopped maraschino

Mix in ice cream container all of the above. Cover and freeze as usual - a very creamy, good

BANANA ICE CREAM

2 cups sugar beaten together with 6 eggs until light in color, add 2 cans of condensed milk 6 bananas that have been mashed, 3 tsp of vanilla, pour into gallon ice cream can and finished filling with plain milk. PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup sugar 1 cup peanut butter

1 tsp vanilla

8 minutes. California Avacado Mash and Cleanser

Mix well and drop in cookie

sheet. Bake 350 degrees for 6

Avacados are chocked full of benefits for dry, normal and oily skin. They can be mixed with anything - honey, eggs, milk, cornmeal or oatmeal and other fruits and vegetables.

The inside peel is used to rub rough elbows and heels. The pit can be a stimulating facial massager. This is an old fashioned avacado cleanser (vou may substitute bananas for avacados).

Blend one quarter of a ripe avacado with a beaten egg yolk and one half cup buttermilk. Apply to face and throat and leave on for 5 minutes. Spread on a little more, let sit for another 5 minutes and rinse with tepid water.



#### MOORE-HILLIARD

Mr and Mrs Jack O. Moore of Christoval, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Celeste, to Mr Richard Alan Hilliard, son of Dr and Mrs John R. Hilliard of Huntsville, Texas.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Columbus High School and Sam Houston State University. Miss Moore presently teaches English and Journalism in the A&M Consolidated High School in College Station.

Mr Hilliard is a graduate of Huntsville High School and Sam Houston State University. He will receive his Master's degree in Entomology at Texas A&M in August.

The wedding will take place at Saint John's Episcopal Church on June 25 in Columbus.



Dena Erickson Eighth grade valedictorian and salutatorian

and Salutatorian are Marie Onofre and Dena Erickson. Ms Onofre, daughter of Mr and Erickson has a 94.70 average.

Marie Onofre

Eighth Grade Valedictorian Mrs Jose Onofre, has a 96.35 average and Ms Erickson, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E.

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Nichole Copeland

Mr and Mrs Lester Rogers and daughters, Shirley and Sarah, spent the weekend in Odessa attending a beauty pageant. Their little 3 year old granddaughter was entered in the pageant. Nichole didn't win first place but her grandparents are sure the judges couldn't see straight.

# Operation ID

## hands up

The El Concho Study Club is to have "HANDS UP" or "OPERATION IDENTIFICA-TION". This is a citizen participation program to prevent

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We will have electric engraving tools borrowed from the San Angelo Police Dept. for several weeks. Check out one of these and engrave your valuables.

After marking your property, make a list of your valuables and keep a copy of the list in a safe place. Display an Operation Identification sticker at doors and windows which might be used for entry.

I will be at the Study Club Tuesday, May 24th, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. or you can reach me at 896-2483 after SPECIALS GOOD MAY 27,

# Short Notes

Zane Arrott, son of Mr and Mrs Top Arrott, is home on break from The Military Institute in Rosewell, New Mexico. Zane will be sent to Ft Benning, Ga., for Airborne training and then on to Ft Riley, Kan. for advance train-

Gene Jones is a new CB'er - his handle is the "Sheepherder" so all CB'ers call for the 'Sheepherder''. His XYL the "humdinger" just received her call number which is KALP1804 and she is worried about accidently rearranging the letters.

The KMart held a barbeque in the Christoval Park Sunday 15th for all their employees in the San Angelo area. Anyone who is interested in having a family gathering, barbeque, etc., call Sue Jones for reservations - the use of the Park is

The Cattleman's Association held a meeting in Christoval's new community building Monday night, May 16th.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Hale met Mr and Mrs Bade Millsap from Corpus Christi in San Antonio for the weekend. Bade is Mrs Hale's grandson.

Ted and Janie Kruse visited in the James Caddell home for lunch and supper and played 42 all evening.

Dan and Kathy Hale and family visited with the Marcus Hale's over the weekend.

We had 15 come to our Free Health Clinic at the El Concho Study Club this past Monday. We will continue to have the Nurse throughout the summer, every third Monday.

Pate Boone and Garland Gaines left Sunday monring early for a trip to Tennessee. Garland called his wife Sunday night and they were 14 miles outside of Memphis.

Since the time is nearly here again for vacation fun, I would like to ask all of you to bring or call your news in and we would really enjoy all the pictures you will let us use. You may leave them at my house or call 896-2378 or leave them at Maude Gaston's. Thank you - Ann Rogers.

#### Menard man airplane crash victim



J. C. Noguess (Menard)

J. C. Noguess of Menard perished in an airplane crash southwest of San Angelo on Sunday afternoon about 2:30 p.m. on the Joe Lemley Ranch.

WATER CONSERVATION???

One hundred years ago water was a precious commodity. It was free but people had to work to get it, so it was not wasted.

Wash water was carefully

saved and poured around young trees or on the garden. A bucket under the wash stand caught that water, it was carried to the hogs and the chickens.

The dishes were carefully rinsed off and this water, mixed with small particles of food, also went to the hogs. One woman I knew raised a calf on dishwater and one quart of milk. She called it her 'dishwater calf'

When the old conventional washer was in use, one machine full of water would clean the ordinary wash for one family.

Sid Johnson. Sid received his BS degree from ASU. Graduation ceremonies will be May 27th at Christoval school,

with the 8th grade graduation

at 7 p.m. and high school

Congratulations go out to Mr

EXTRA POINTS!!!

Injured in the crash of the

open cockpit WWI trainer was

Bill Cole of Sterling City, who was rushed to Shannon Hospital with leg and chest injuries

and was listed in fair condition.

Noguess, a well known area

rancher, along with Paul

Affolter of Affolter Construc-

tion Co., Rio Honda, started a reward fund earlier this year

for another rancher, Travis

Parker, who was chained and

gagged in his pasture between

Eldorado and Christoval, dur-

ing deer season, showing conc

Jacques Cromewell Noguess,

37, was buried in Resthaven

Cemetery at 10:30 Wednesday

with services being held in the

Noguess leaves behind a wife,

Mrs Billie Louise Noguess, 3

sons, 1 stepson, 1 stepdaugh-

ter, his mother, Mrs J. D.

Noguess of Menard and a

Noguess will be greatly

missed by his many friends in

sister and 2 nephews.

the Concho Valley.

Menard Methodist Chruch.

ern for their fellowman.

Maybe we've been worried about the wrong things. Because the school-agers who do misuse drugs and sex are likely to make the most titillating news, we have overlooked the increasingly responsible attitude and disciplined behavior of the "achievers." They are using their heads . . . In the bullpen warming up is a generation of maturing leaders who are going to be wiser than ours were - Paul Harvey.

The Johnnie Lee Wills Stampede Rodeo in Tulsa Okla. steer wrestling was split between Rex Bland of Talpa and Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla. - both had a total of 11.6 on two steers. In the 1977 standings Rex is in 5th place in steer wrestling. He is a nephew of John Cox, who is an employee of Travis Parker.

A misc. Bridal Shower honoring Ms Rachel Menchaca will be held Saturday, May 21st, at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church. The prospective bridegroom is Bob Beaners of San Angelo.

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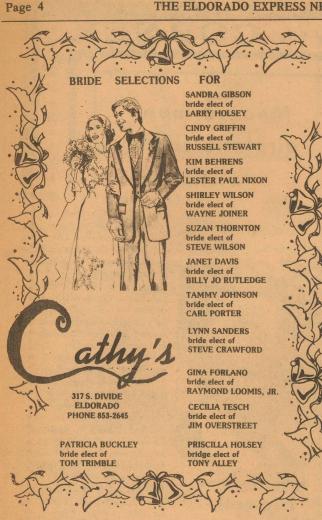
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#### More Home Front

Visiting Mrs Mildred Roach last Tuesday and Wednesday were her sister-in-law, Mrs Bell Bailey, and her niece, Mrs Peggy Allred, of Alta Loma, California. Also visiting Mrs Roach over the weekend were Mr and Mrs Milton Doyle of Roby, Mrs Ken Doyle of San Angelo, Ray Doyle of Christoval and Ed and Betty Robinson of

Mrs Katie King was honored on her 89th birthday Sunday, May 15th at the home of a daughter, Mrs E.G. Donaldson. Also present for her day were her other two daughters and their husbands, Mr and Mrs A.J. Burk of San Angelo and the Orland Harris's. After a day of visiting, birthday cake and coffee, all visited the Schleicher County Museum and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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Pictured from left to right are Lynn Whitaker,

Mary Kay White, Sammye Jay, Larry Fatheree

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Robert Sykes is graduating Saturday, May 21 from SMU Law School. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Bobby Sykes. The Bobby Sykes and the Steve Sykes' plan to attend the ceremony.

Rusty Meador of Houston spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ed Meador.

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs Bruce Lambert for a few days last week were Bruce's sister and brotherin-law, Mr and Mrs Allen Clark of Pryor, Okla. Mr and Mrs Cliff Allen also of Pryor accompanied the Clark's for the visit. The group made a trip to Mexico and visited other places in the Del Rio area.,

Visiting Mr and Mrs Bob Lester Tuesday night were his parents, Mr and Mrs Bill Lester of Colorado City, and his sister, Mrs Bobby Ruddick of San Antonio. Traveling with the Bill Lesters was Mrs Ruthel Harding.

Local native



Spec 4 Dale B. Storie was among 49 young men to receive their high school diploma from El Paso Evening School on April 26,

Dale is the son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bell of Eldorado, Texas. On hand for the event were Mr and Mrs Elbert Bale and Bobbie of Seagoville, Texas, and Mr and Mrs Joie Andrew and Christi of Kleburg, Texas and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bell, Alan, Lori and Pamela of Eldorado.

Dale is with the U.S. Army stationed at Ft Bliss. He and his wife, Sharon, reside at 10121 Dyer in El Paso,

#### NURSING HOME

Nothing unusual happened in the home last week so far as I know, so this column will be a little scarce this week.

Ebbie Donaldson comes in the dining room to eat his meals now, and we are so glad that he is able to do that. He says he is feeling better and he looks much better than he did for a while. Lizzie McAngus is slowly improving and is able to sit in a chair in her room part of the time. Bertha Oglesby is doing about as usual. Mary Oglesby was not so well for a few days, but she is up and around and coming to the dining room now. Frank Reed seems to be doing good now. Three of us, Bessie Andrews, Elva Daniel and LaVita Brooks go to the First Baptist Church every Sunday morning, thanks to either Mrs Arch Mittle, Mrs Henry Moore, Mrs Fay Watson or Mrs Jake Spencer. One or the other of those dear ladies comes to

get us and we certainly do appreciate their kindness. The Bingo winners last Tuesday were: Beulah Harris 2, Ella Casbeer 2, Erna Rexroat 1, Elva Daniels 2, Carrie Blakeway 1 and Bessie Andrews 1. Friday winners were: Ella Casbeer 1, Bessie Andrews 2, Beulah Harris 1, Carrie Blakeway 2 and Maggie Sluder 1. We usually play Bingo on Wednesday and Friday, but last week we played on Tuesday morning because the Hospital Auxiliary had Bake and Clothing garage Sale in Maxine Page's garage on Wednesday and some of the members wanted to attend that. A few from the Nursing Home went with Ruthie Dacy to the Sale about 10:15 that morning, but all the baked goods were already sold. It had started at 8 o'clock.

Todays mighty oak is merely yesterday's little nut that managed to hold its ground.

LaVita Brooks, Rep

Beulah Harris, Rep

Honoring Mrs Charlie Bennett on Mother's Day, were six of her eight children, eight of her grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

Those present were Mr and Mrs Sony Hardt, Pam, James and Larry of Odessa; Mrs Charlene Piper of Weatherford; Mrs Dorthey Sauls, Mary Nell and Judy of Irving; Mrs Trudy Echols and Christopher of Lubbock; Mrs Hazle Owens, Mrs Nona Cullefer, Mrs Fave Stubblefield and Misty of Corsicana; Mrs Nadine Bell, Alan, Lori and Pamela of Eldorado. Mrs Iva Hill of New Plymouth, Idaho; Mr and Mrs Lee Houge of Eunice, New Mexico; Mr W.W. Hamp-T ton of Odessa and Mr A.C.

Hampton of Fort Worth were also present.

Mrs Bennett had just returned home after an eight day stay in our local hospital, and enjoyed all her

Patti Lou Olson graduated this past weekend from Texas Tech University. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Telecommunications and is presently employed at the Raquet Club as a receptionist and bookkeeper. Patti is a 1973 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Mr and Mrs Phil Olson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with their daughter, Patti Lou, and their son and daughterin-law, Mike and Carla Olson of Canyon.

# CANCER

American Cancer Society M. D. Anderson Hospital

and Tumor Institute

A reader explains: "Are of adult smokers has dropped earns diploma more Americans smoking on the other, the young are cigarettes or aren't they? I joining the cigarette ranks in seem to be reading a lot of greater numbers. The ACS contradictory stories." ANSWERline: Here is the the cigarette "establishment"

Smoking and Health, a Fed- habit. eral Government agency, reported that the proportion of adult male and female smokers has gone down in A middle-aged woman asks. almost every age category. "I think that I am due for a Whereas 52.8 percent of gynecological examination, American men smoked cigar- What should a complete ettes in 1964, 42.2 percent examination include?"

puts the blame squarely on correct story. In June, the for luring pre-teen girls and National Clearinghouse for boys into this dangerous

did so in 1970, and 39.3 ANSWERline: Quite naturpercent in 1975; whereas ally, physicians differ in their adult women smokers were checkup routines, but the 31.5 percent of the popula- basics remain the same. These tion in 1964, they comprised basics include a general 30.5 percent in 1970 and physical examination; a care-28.9 percent in 1975. While ful breast examination; a this very positive and en-quick, painless Pap test; couraging downward trend inspection of the internal and has taken place, another external genitals; a manual recent study, this one done examination of the womb for the American Cancer (uterus), ovaries and rectum. Society, shows an alarming Your physician will note your upward trend in teemage nealth history. If you have For example, any questions, or conditions DATE RAIN HI LOW between 1969 and 1975 one- you are concerned about be May 7 half million more teenage sure to speak up. Your May 8 girls (ages 13-17) became gynecological checkup is a May 9 cigarette smokers. Hence we vital part of health protection May 10 2.55 have a very sad contradiction: and a major safeguard against May 11

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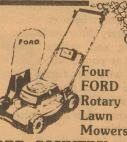
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#### Weather Compiled by Mrs Jack Wade

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#### Third graders give program

Mrs Garlington's third grade class presented a patriotic program yesterday in the music room. They showed the flag that Congressman Robert Kureger secured for our elementary school, which the school paid for. It flew over the U.S. Capitol on May 3, 1977, and will now fly over

Call the Express News at 853-2032 to give us news from your Club or Organization.



# JOGGIN'

By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

People must have more money than time anymore. Ruthy Dacy sent an appeal to the office for us to call attention to the fact that the local chapter of the American Cancer Society was in dire need for a chairman for the ensuing year. According to Ruthy, the chapter has some \$3000.00 in funds, but no one wanted to give their time to

head the organization.

Just to show you what can be done, Billie Porter got on the phone and Janette Wilkerson, Pat Gentry and Patsy Kellogg agreed to act as co-chairman for the up-coming drive. Three who really cared lined up in no time, and away

we go.

There's a good story about it all elsewhere in this issue, but the important thing is that when we want to work together we can get the job done. It's gratifying to know that there are still those who want to give of themselves as well as their money.

Raymon Mobley is back on the track---literally. I don't know if his mayoral duties earlier this year had taken too much of his time, or his elbows had weakened, but he's seen the error of his ways, and is doing something constructive about it. It's looking real good on you, Raymon . . . I'm glad you got your determination back.

You can hear most anything on TV these days. I was watching--from time to time--some show last night, and one cute little gal told another of the same likeness that "good defensive linemen make the best husbands, but good offensive linemen make the best lovers". I hadn't realized that football had gotten into the picture, but there it was. Made me think, though. You know, there's hardly anything that will beat a good offense. And that applies in everything we do. Sports, work, politics, international diplomacy. the guy that has it all planned out and knows what he is about is the one that usually ends up the winner.

Trouble is, not too many of us take the time to make the offensive plans. Most Americans sincerely believe that this great country is never going to conserve it's way into a situation of plenty. And to say that we're running out of oil and gas in this great nation, and we've got to have a total social upheaval to conserve what little we have left is about as defensive as you can get. In fact, it's so defensive it's

Where in the world of government are the people with practical minds that can render some solid thinking and decent judgment? There must be some somewhere.

Take time to smell the flowers. There's worlds of beautiful ones around these days . . . can't remember a prettier Spring. Noticed the wheat lately? Won't be long 'til fields will all be gold in color, and the combines will be churning... and Mother Nature in her own way will give up an ample harvest. Makes you feel a little small . . . but awful

Have a good day . . . and be thankful.



By Ace Reid:



#### The Energy Dilemma

WASHINGTON — President Carter's long-awaited "Energy Medicine Show" finally made it to town, predicting a dire future for the vitality of the American way of life unless some extreme potions are administered immedi-

Unfortunately, the "good doctor's" cures could be

worse than the disease.

The President's energy package, delivered in two parts, went to great lengths to convince us of a national need to conserve dwindling petroleum resources. Hardly anyone would deny that conservation is part of the problem today. As a Nation, we've paid scant attention to sound conservation principles, and this much of the President's plan-"to make us believers"-is proper and in consonance with the warnings those of us from producing states have been sounding in the Congress for over ten years.

Whether or not conservation should be the centerpiece of a comprehensive national energy policy, however, is an entirely different matter, We're a Nation faced with an existing and serious scarcity of fuel. Measures aimed solely at conservation don't begin to arrest uncertainties about what our future energy needs may be.

The Carter plan proposes an elaborate, federally managed system of pricing mechanisms, tax incentives and fuel conversion requirements centered around a conserva-

I remain convinced that a rational and realistic energy policy must encourage increased production of oil and gas coupled with a greater reliance on coal and nuclear power, among other alternative energy sources.

The President's plan does appear to give some needed support to coal use, and to a lesser extent nuclear power, yet there are inconsistent references to environmental quality spoken in almost the same breath. But the plan seems to rule out the degree of oil and natural gas production I believe we must rely on for the long-term economic growth of Texas and the Nation.

Texans and Texas industry will suffer disproportionately under the President's proposals.

Extended and revised price controls on crude oil are unrealistic and would discourage exploration and production. It is absurd to continue existing price controls while taxing the consumer price artificially up to the world oil price—not to mention the bureaucratic nightmare that would result.

It amounts to an added burden to consumers nationally, and addresses only demand-not supply. A more intelligent approach would be to move steadily toward price decontrol which would both dampen demand and provide the necessary capital to explore for new sources and produce them.

Federal controls on intrastate production of natural gaswill likewise retard production and merely spread shortages around the Nation. The President's proposals will lead to Federal allocation of all natural gas and will result in mandated reductions in the industrial use of natural gas in Texas so that gas could be redistributed for residential use in other parts of the country.

Gasoline taxes would severely penalize Texans, as well as consumers in other western states who of necessity must drive further distances, with no mass transit systems

America has always been a growth intensive country. And it's the President's disregard for this tradition in his energy plan I find particularly disturbing. He seems to be calling for a retreat from growth. America's reliance on ingenuity and technology have been the keys to our industrial strength and world preeminence, and that is evidenced nowhere better than in Texas.

I don't believe energy policies that preach conservation to the exclusion of resource development and production are in that spirit. We've always solved our problems by rolling up our sleeves and by relying on technological growth as our ace in the hole. It should be no different

# Nugent bill would put an extra tax on the oil, gas, & coal industry

(Austin)- Rep James E. (Jim) Nugent, Kerrville, cosponsored a bill last week which would increase the tax on oil, coal and all natural resources in this

H.B. 1674 by Nugent and Rep Lynn Nabors, Brownwood, proposes what may be termed a natural resources tax. To offset the tax, all sales of electricity and natural gas would be exempt from the state sales

The bill would change tax rates on crude oil production from 4.6% of market value to 5%; natural gas production from 7.5% to 8.5% plus 2c per MCF. Nugent hopes this measure will bring some equalization betwen taxes paid instate and out-of-state on natural gas sales.

In 1968, Nugent successfully passed a constitutional

amendment which gradually decreased the amount of state ad valorem tax money which could go for state purposes, and decreased the rate of this tax to 10c per \$100.00 valuation. In this session of the legislature, Nugent has proposed a refinery tax. Coupled with the refinery tax is another proposed constitutional amendment which would prohibit spending ad valorem tax money on that portion of school finance which goes toward the naintenance and oper-

ation of schools. "I believe it is time for the state to seriously consider redistributing the tax burden," said Nugent. "Whether it be in the cost

of taxes on their utilities or in exhorbitant ad valorem taxes, private property owners are entitled to fairness in the financing of their state government and public schools. It is time to look at alternatives.'

# Cattle prices

Cattle prices should show some improvement this spring and summer, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Price rises for fed and feeder cattle should continue to be rather healthy through the second quarter of the year and into the early part of the third quarter. However, there

will be some weakening of prices into the fall and winter. Fed cattle prices should top out in July but should generally remain strong throughout the summer months. The improved outlook for cattle prices is a result of lowerbeef production, some decrease in pork output, and further increases in population and disposable income.

#### Ranchers should rarmers

Most farmers and

enough time to planning for ranchers do not devote the future, contends an economist in management

Extension Service. Planning is the key to managing change successfully. Prowith the Texas Agricultural ducers need to protect their



# Industry News

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While a dollar may not buy what it did just a few years ago, Americans pay for goods and services with paper money and think nothing about it.

CENTS

It wasn't always so!

In the early days of the Republic, gold and silver coins (which have since passed from the American scene) were referred to as "specie," the most acceptable form of payment.

In times of stress, such as the Revoultion, or of great expansion, banks often ran out of specie, virtually bringing commerce and industry to a halt for lack of mon-

To meet this crises, the Continental Congress began issuing paper money. That "paper specie" became virtually worthless, and the phrase, "Not worth a Continental" became a part of the American lexicon...

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Promotion was the name of the game, and optimism the prevailing sentiment at the 23rd annual meeting of the American Sheep Proto tell why. ducers Council last month.

Area Texans filled some major spots in the organizational makeup. Dr Percy R. (Bud) Turner, Water Valley, immediate past president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers'

Association, was named to the board of trustees of the Sheep Industry Development Program, replacing Howard Derrick, Eldorado, who recently accepted chairmanship of the Lamb Promotion Coordinating Committee.

Offering new promotional angles were speakers from the American Egg Board, the National Potato Promotion Board and Cotton,

ASPC Director Dick Biglin noted that television advertising was beyond the range of the organization, economically speaking. Television itself, however, with its broad appeal, is not necessarily beyond reach. Biglin explained that Bill Broscovak, the association's lamb merchandising director, will direct a program designed for feature and talk shows. The program will center on the preparation and versatility of lamb, also touching on some of the key factors affecting the industry.

Particular cuts of lamb are not being utilized in certain parts of the country, Biglin emphasized, leading to higher retail prices designed to cover carcass wastage. Broscovak's work will offer the flexibility necessary to improve overall carcass effectiveness.

Wool is better than other fibers, Biglin added, and the increased attention to

promotion will prove that superiority to consumers. "We've always said wool is better, now we're prepared

The wool promotion program will operate in the top 10 wool consuming markets through Sunday newspaper supplements.

The new promotion programs aren't just wild shots in the dark, he explained. "The programs haven't cropped up just out of a need for something different. There are many months of hard work, arguments and forethought behind them."

The Sheep Industry Development Program (SIDP) has been involved in a project, along with pharmaceutical manufacturers, APHIS and the FDA, to examine health problems of the so-called "low-volume" livestock species, including sheep and goats. Low numbers in these areas have lessened sales potential, making it economically unfeasible for pharmaceutical companies to invest the time and money necessary to develop and clear products for the sheep and goat industry.

Predators have been called one of the greatest obstacles to the rebuilding necessary in the Texas Sheep and goat industry, not to mention their harmful effects on those still active in the business. As such, they have received a large amount of attention, and some producers are beginning to reassess their own positions in the predator fight.

The various traditional trapper systems in use in many areas are beginning to give way to more direct positive efforts. Though there's a long way

Eldorado by Jerry Swift Schleicher County Agriculture Agent Farmers and ranchers in Schleicher County who have COW POKES

been employing aliens for temporary work will be interested in the upcoming public hearing dealing with this particular

From The

Horses

Mouth

A public hearing on the employment of aliens for temporary farm jobs will be held in San Antonio, May 27-28. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day in the San Antonio Convention Center in Hemis-Fair Plaza.

The hearing will be conducted by U.S. Department of Labor officials. The Labor Department published on January 25 revised rules and regulations for certifying temporary employment of aliens in agricultural and logging operations. The proposed regulations, if allowed to become effective, could greatly curtail the use of any temporary employment of aliens for seasonal agricultural work.

We encourage all agricultural producers who may be affected by changes regarding the employment of aliens for temporary work to attend the upcoming hearing in San Antonio and to voice their opinions.

#### **MULCHING TO BOOST GARDEN PRODUCTION**

Mulching your vegetable garden can make a marked ncrease on production if the procedure is done correctly. Mulching is a way of retarding weeds and protecting plant coots from adverse conditions with some type of ground overing. There are four basic types of mulching materials-- school, there's shore lots a flu goin' around!' clear plastic, black plastic, paper and organic mulches such as grass clippings, sawdust and compost.

Plastic is becoming a widely used ground cover to provide the same results as paper, straw and other mulches. Plastics tend to raise soil temperatures from 5 to 10 degrees F. while paper and organic mulches tend to lower soil temperatures by about the same amount.

Both clear and black plastics may be used, and both types warm the soil earlier in the season than most mulches. Clear plastic has one distinct disadvantage of allowing weeds to

Clear plastic can be laid over seeded row to speed up seed germination. Of course, it must be removed as soon as the seedlings emerge.

Black plastic drastically cuts down weed growth with the exception of nutgrass. Holes or slits should be cut through the plastic to allow seeding or transplanting and to permit sufficient moisture to reach the garden bed.

Paper mulches are among the older types of coverings for vegetable gardens. Since paper mulch can reduce soil temperature and thereby inhibit plant growth, it should be put down after plants are well into the growing stages.

Paper mulches have one of the benefits common to organic mulches--they decompose and therefore need not be removed at the end of the gardening season.

Organic mulches are still the most popular today. They are effective in retaining soil moisture, in controlling weeds and soil erosion and in reducing fruit rot. Organic mulches also improve the soil's physical condition where plowed under at the end of the season.

When using organic mulches, the amount of fertilizer applied to the garden soil should be increased by one-fourth to compensate for the nutrients used in breaking down the

Using mulches effectively, regardless of the type of material, can help insure high yields of quality vegetables.

future by defining future problems and opportunities. This helps them to

shape the future instead of

being shocked by it. Things

taken on their land.

clusively.

bounty receipts.

"Dollar for dollar," ex-

to consider include expansion or retirement, long range goals, and alternative solutions to culrent problems.

to go, a growing number of sheep and goat men have come to realize that no handful of trappers will them.'

ever be able to do the job Jackson adds that farmers spend what may appear to be huge sums of money Brown and Upton counties fighting weed and insect have seen impressive increases in the number of pests, year after year, while some ranchers feel a dollar predatory animals taken a section is enough to pay since they instituted an improved and refocused out for predator control. Such control expenses, he bounty system. Bounties run around \$25, and ranclaims, should be based on chers, while still contributhe number of sheep and ting to the area trapping

plains Jackson, "the money is better spent eliminating predators than feeding



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goats run, not the amount of land they're running on. Losses on even a modest size operation could easily cost a rancher \$250 per crop. Extend such a figure for five or ten years and it's not hard to see that predators, while not cheap to eliminate, are considerably more expensive to board.

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Mr and Mrs Phil Edmiston announce the birth of a son, Phil Cory Edmiston, born May 12 in Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. The young man weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and

measured 19 inches long. He will be welcomed home by two brothers and two sisters, Mendy, Todd, Neal and Kari. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Bill Wallace of San Angelo, Mr and Mrs Bill Gross of Andrews and Mr and Mrs Orval Edmiston of Eldorado.

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AROUND The HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

County Extension Agent - Home Economics

The Reynolds Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the Country Store in the Reynolds Community for a program 15. Use grocery store bags for packed  $\Box$ on weight control. Members present were: Geneva Wade, lunches. Lula Mae Alexander, Eddie Lee Brady, Wanda Ford, Mrs J.L. Buchanan, Gertrude Williams and Regina Williams.

The Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 19, in the home of Flora Riley.

This week I have some information for you on food safety. First fill in the chart according to how you handle food. Then check below and see how you measure up. Good luck! HOME FOOD PREPARATION PRACTICE RATING SCALE

1. Skip washing apples before peeling, since you're going to peel them before

2. Rinse vegetables in same pan that is used for cooking.

3. Avoid rinsing vegetables purchased in grocery store, since this step has already

4. Reheat ALL leftovers very well before  $\Box$ 5. Cook pork to the well-done stage.

6. Use a meat thermometer when roasting meats and poultry.

7. Thaw frozen meat on the kitchen  $\square$ 

**Buckley-Trimble** 

the Corsages was presen-

ted to the president, Mrs

Guests were Mrs Charles

A group of ladies met with

Lillian Mikeska Friday

afternoon and played 88

and organized an 88 club

which will meet twice a

month. Bessie Doyle will be

hostess Tuesday May 24th.

totaled \$941.94. This left a

Those celebrating birth-

days this month are Fred

Gunstead, LaVita Brooks,

Maggie Sluder and Flossie

Crawford. To celebrate,

they will all be taken out to

Mrs James Page has been

elected to serve on the Library Board in place of

Mrs Truett Stanford, who

balance of \$254.25.

dinner on May 26.

has resigned.

Adams, Mrs T.J. Bailey,

and Mrs Juanita Taylor.

88 club is

organized

R.D. Johnson.

Reports are given

during luncheon

The Eldorado Woman's

Club met in the Club Room

May 10th. A salad luncheon

was enjoyed by three

guests and fifteen mem-

Final reports of various

committees and officers

Mrs T.J. Bailey, who has

recently returned from the

State Convention, gave an

Mrs Granvil Hext intro-

duced Mrs Milton Jones

and Mrs Charles Adams,

who gave a demonstration

on corsage making. One of

met May 5 with Mrs Arch

Mittel presiding. There

were nine members pre-

The Treasurer reported

\$18 in Memorials, \$29.50

from the Gift Shop and

Nine members attend

Hospital Auxiliary meeting

The Hospital Auxiliary \$6.00 in dues. Expenses

interesting report.

bers.

were given.

8. Stuff a turkey immediately before placing in the oven. 9. Refrigerate custard or cream pies after they have cooled to room temperature. 10. Use frozen bread and well-chilled fillings for packed lunches. 11. Feed old leftovers and food to pets. 12. Boil all home-canned meats and vegetables 10-15 minutes before serving. 13. Use a separate chop board for chopping  $\Box$ vegetables, meats and bread products. 14. Taste food during preparation using the stirring or mixing spoon.

16. Stack cooked hamburgers on the same  $\Box$   $\Box$ 

platter as the raw hamburgers.

**CORRECT PRACTICE** 

2. It's only O.K. if you wash the pan again before cooking in

4. Always -- If you do use cold leftovers make sure they are thoroughly chilled.

6. A meat thermometer is extremely helpful, but there are other ways to test for doneness if one is not available.

7. Sometimes -- Provided that the meat is well wrapped, not exposed to air and not allowed to come to room temperature. Best method is to thaw in the refrigerator.

9. Always

10. Always

11. Never -- If it's not safe for you to eat, you will not want to feed it to a pet you love.

13. Always, if at all possible. If you use the same board for everything, make sure it is cleaned with every use. 14. Never

15. Sometimes -- Make sure bags do not contain dirt from

16. Never stack cooked meat on the same plate that raw meat was stacked on unless the plate has been washed.

August 13th is the date set for the ceremony uniting Miss Patricia Buckley and Tom Edwin Trimble.

Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. in Andrews, Texas. The parents of the bride are Mr W. L. Buckley of Dhahran Saudi Arabia and Mrs Marilda Buckley of Andrews.

Parents of the groom are Mr and Mrs Raymond Trimble

Miss Buckley (Patricia) is a 1975 graduate of Andrews High School, attended Angelo State and is presently employed at the San Angelo Standard Times.

Tom is a 1975 graduate of Schleicher County High School and attended A.S.U. and is employed by Colonial in San

## This week's bridge

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** 

We had 12 tables of players attending our Charity Tournament last Thursday night, and a donation of \$46 was given to the Arthritis Foundation. Tournament winners

HIGH OVERALL

Helen Blakeway & Jack George Finley, San Angelo & Hayden Callan, Menard -

Mrs Lola Lusby & Lorene Capehart, Big Lake - 3rd NORTH-SOUTH

George Finley & Hayden Callan - 1st Bain Andrews & Delores McRee, San Angelo - 2nd Jo Robers & Helen Chandler, San Angelo - 3rd Mrs F.E. Jackson & Mrs

**EAST-WEST** Helen Blakeway & Jack Bebee - 1st Lola Lusby & Lorene Capehart - 2nd

Green, San Angelo - 4th

Margaret Frost & Pete Finley - 3rd Billie Andrews & Imogene Edmiston - 4th

We have changed our time of play back to 7 o'clock p.m. starting this week.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs Jimmy Powell was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club May 10th.

There were three tables of players present. Martha Lee Meador won High, Lucy Page won Travel and June Jones won Bingo. The Club has disbanded for the

THE ELDORADO BRIDGE CLUB

The Eldorado Bridge Club met Tuesday night, May 17, with Mr and Mrs P. S. Dudley for dessert. There were three tables of players present. Guests were Mr and Mrs Arch Mittle. High man was won by Clay Porter, and Mrs Clay Porter won High woman. Bingo was won by Mrs Weatherly Kinser and Mr Dudley.

**WEDNESDAY BRIDGE** 

Mrs Fay Hilliard was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, May 11th at 12:30 for a luncheon. There were 4 tables of players with Mrs Evelyn Wimer, Mrs Bill Freitag and Mrs Lit Gray guests. High score was won by Mrs Ben Hext, Mrs Evelyn Wimer won High Guest and Mrs Bill Freitag won Bingo.

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blow in eyes if wind is pert. 3. shave one hole cake lie soap in bilin water. 4. sort things, make three

piles. 1 pile white. 1 pile cullord. 1 pile work britches and rags. 5. stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water.....

6. rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. rub cullord but don't bile -- just rench and starch....

7. take white things out of kettle with broom stick handle, then rench, blew, and starch.

8. spred tee towels on grass. 9. hang old rags on fence. 10. pore rench water on flower

11. scrub porch with hot soapy

12. turn tubs upside down.

13. go put on cleen dress -smooth hair with side combs -brew cup of tee -- set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

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STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER Bill and Charlene Gunstead talk with Judy Reynolds at the Reception following the Band Concert last Thursday, May 5.

#### Mrs. Mikeska club hostess

Mrs Lillian Mikeska was hostess last Thursday when she entertained the Merry Makers 42 Club in her home. There were three tables of players present. Those included Opal Parks, Mildred Stanford, Rose

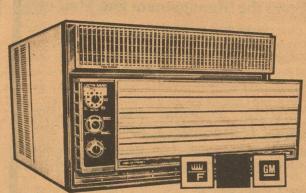
Brannon, Zelma Henderson, Allie Cheatham, Jake Spencer, Virginia Griffin, Annie Speck, Lois Etheredge, Etta Ruth Dannheim and Bessie Doyle.

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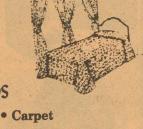
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First Christian Church, Eldorado

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very much of what he hears. He can understand some

children's programs; but most others are beyond him. He

does notice, however, that his parents listen to a program

called the "news." Of this the boy can comprehend little -just a voice going on and on. One Sunday morning the boy

noticed that the radio was on, the voice was droning endessly and meaninglessly, so he supposed it must be the "news" again. But on this Sunday morning a word continued to come over the radio which he had never noticed

in the news before. It was the word GOD. He ran down to the kitchen where his mother was preparing dinner, and he said, "Mother, you had better turn on the radio. It's the news, but today it's about God." The Good News today is about God, how he sent his Son

On the first Christmas Day an angel first announced the

Ever since that story is Good News. Each year more

people hear it throughout the earth. Each year there are

millions of boys and girls who hear it for the first time. And

millions of their elders never tire of hearing the story of their

I think everyone is glad to have a radio and television in

their home. It keeps us up to date on all activities around the

world. I hope, however, that we don't depend on each to

bring us "Good News" if we are able to attend the church of

our choice, hear our minister and have fellowship with our

Christian friends. I think either is good to have in our homes

if we are not physically able to attend church services. I have

enjoyed ours so much during my illness.

news to the shepherds of Bethlehem. This is how the story

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## EXPRESS NEWS SPORTS

## TENNIS CLUB NEWS

Thirty-one persons attended the Monday night competition of the Eldorado Tennis Club.

Placing high in the first division were Rick Sterling and Pen Barker; Mary Ruth

Wallace placed low. In the second division, Chris McCravey and Larry Mitchel were high and Johnny Jones was low. New members this week were the Rev and Mrs Keith Wyatt.

#### PAR-TEE NOTES

The annual Eldorado Couples' Tournament was a big success in spite of high winds and damp weather. Since our par 5 hole was under water, the short course was played and

Winners of each flight were as follows: **CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT** 

1st - Sam & Edie Conner -- San Angelo 2nd - Wes & Millie Harrison -- San Angelo 3rd - Blackie Howard & Johnnie Rowaldt -- San Angelo

1st - Mr & Mrs R.L. McKinney -- Big Lake

2nd - Wade Daugherty & Mary Belle Woodfin -- Ozona 3rd - Tyler & Tyler -- San Angelo 2ND FLIGHT

1st - Chuck Adams & Stella Barnhizer -- Eldorado, San Angelo

2nd - Tom Miner & Sammie Espy -- Eldorado, Sonora 3rd - Harvey & Harvey -- San Angelo 3RD FLIGHT

1st - Ralph King & Melissa O'Harrow -- San Angelo, Eldorado

2nd - Gary & Truba Derrick -- Eldorado 3rd - Raymon Mobley & Val Lawliss -- Eldorado, San Angelo

Highest point Lady -- Millie Harrison, San Angelo Afternoon Flights

Closest to Pin Lady -- Edie Conner Closest to Pin Man - Sam Conner

Morning Flights

Closest to Pin Lady - Eddy Kinser, Eldorado Closest to Pin Man - Burton Lonehart, Iraan

Our next tournament will be the Parent & Child Tournament June 4 & 5. We invite everyone to play with their children -- in-laws and grandchildren. This is always a fun tournament.

The new ladies powder room was a nice addition to our tournaments. We congratualte all the ladies who have helped in this project. Also the tournament committee wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our tournament a success.

Keep that eye on the ball!

Happy Golfing!!

Is you Club or Organization having a special program or fund raising drive? Call the Express News at 853-2032 and let us know.

#### A WORD FROM OUR MAYOR

outstanding.

these areas would have negated the Sweepstakes Award.

area competition. The talented young men will compete in the

#### Also attending were Fred Igo, Chapter sponsor, Mrs Jim Thornton, Mr and Mrs Delmar Jackson, Mr and Mrs J.D. Redwine and Mrs Frankie Wil-

Organization.

liams.

Call the Express News at 853-2032 to give us news from your Club or



Pictured from L to R are Jerry Jackson, Benny Logan, Mike

State Competition. GOOD LUCK FELLAS.

Redwine and Mark Thornton.

a stringer of Black Bass

STAFF PHOTO by JIM McWILLIAMS

Randy Walling performs in the Eagle Stage Band. The Band played for the Lion's Club last Wednesday. They were honored by the Lion's for their 1st place rating in Balliner.

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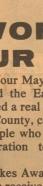
## 1967 EHS class reunion planned

Members of the Eldorado High School class of 1967 are planning a reunion this summer.

Although a date has not yet been set, two members of the class are looking for

Anyone knowing the addresses of the class members may contact Chris Edmiston McCravey in Eldorado or Carolyn Wilson Hollmig at 1305 N. De Leon addresses of former class-#B, Victoria, Texas 77901

ARE YOU HAVING COMPANY, OUT OF TOWN GUESTS? CALL THE EXPRESS NEWS AT 853-2032 TO REPORT HOME FRONT NEWS.



A Word From Your Mayor: If you missed the Eagle Band Concert last Thursday night, you missed a real treat. We, the citizens of Eldorado and Schleicher County, can be justly proud of those hundred or so young people who have spent literally hours of their time in preparation to make that Eagle-Land Band

The Sweepstakes Award won by the band is the highest honor a band can receive in the State of Texas. This signifies that the band was rated superior in the areas of marching, concert playing and sight reading. A lesser grade in any of

J. Patrick Ragsdale

Mr Wayne McDonald and the students who make up the

band are due our warmest congratulations on a job well

STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER FOUR WINNERS-The Eldorado FFA talent entries placed first in

# FFA talent team wins Area Now it's on to State!

The local Future Farmers of America Chapter talent team, a band consisting of four FFA members, took a first place prize at the Area II FFA convention in Midland Friday and Saturday.

Worth July 13-15.

boys, Mark Thornton, Mike Redwine, Jerry Jackson and Benny Logan, will compete in the talent contest at the state FFA convention in Fort Also attending the

area convention were ternate voting delegate and talent team assis-

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ENGLISH (AMONG THE BETTER
EDUCATED) USES ABOUT
5000 WORDS.

Billy Bob Harlin, Mike Lux and Joe Freeman, voting delegates; Paul McWhorter, newly elected Concho District FFA vice president and Leonard Lloyd, an al-

McWhorter served on the courtesy corps and assisted in seating delegates, members and guests, as well as giving instructions and answering questions in general.

# Fire Dept. holds drill

Volunteer firemen held a pumper drill during their regular meeting Tuesday night. Attending were Roy Cavness, Jerry Jones, Leland Moore, Walter Powell, Bill Radle, Fred Riley, Don Scott, Ted Short, Micky Griffin and Jim McWilliams.

Some of the firemen attended a fire training school in San Angelo May 10. They were Cavness, Moore, Powell, Radle, Luther Dunham and Richard Harris.

The group reports a membership of 30 strong.

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Tax program part of TSGRA meeting Raisers Association will be

part of the district 5 TSGRA

meeting Friday at El Dor-

Registration for the meeting is set at 10:30 a.m.

and the meeting will begin

at 11 a.m. This is an

important meeting for all

Texas, Sheep and Goat

Raisers Association mem-

bers and sheep and goat

A dutch treat meal will be

served at 12:30 for those

attending at a cost of \$2.75

Bob Sykes of Eldorado,

the district chairman, will

present a program on the

estate tax law. The TSGRA

report will be given by Bill

Pfluger, association presi-

dent, and Bill Sims. exec-

The group will also elect

officers for the 1977-78

The counties included in

District 5 are Sutton,

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estate tax law and a report on activities within the Texas Sheep and Goat

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STAFF PHOTO by PAUL McWHORTER FFA HONOREES--Several local members of the Future Farmers of America were recognized during the annual banquet last week. They include, from left to right, Carl Igo, star chapter farmer and livestock production; Tanya Leggett, beef production; Benny Logan, agricultural

Semator Lloyd Bentsen

# Watching Washington

Government purchasing agents have begun to learn the lesson that the cheapest buy may turn out to be the costliest buy over the long run. It is a lesson I am trying to encourage them to learn.

In the past, when buying such items as air conditioners and hot water heaters, government has tended to consider only the initial purchase price with no thought given to costs of operation and maintenance.

The operating costs—especially in the time of energy shortage-can add substantially to prices of equipment purchased by the government. So, in many cases, government purchasing practices that are intended to save money for taxpayers wind up costing them more.

The practice of buying equipment and supplies from the lowest bidder, for example, has

been long-established in government as the most effective way to eliminate favoritism and make sure taxpayers are getting the most out of their money.

But, in considering only the initial purchase price when calling for bids, the government's bidding procedures lag behind modern business and management techniques.

Recently I have introduced legislation that would encourage federal agencies to make a full evaluation of any equipment being bid on, including the estimated cost of operating and maintaining it over the years.

The measure is similar to one I introduced in the last Congress to encourage the use of "life cycle costing." This approach has long been considered sound business procedure, and it's time government made more use of it.

Even with limited use in government, the practice of considering "life cycle costing" is paying rich dividends to tax-

In one case, the Government Services Administration (which is responsible for government purchases), has bought some 8,000 hot water heaters that use 11-percent less energy than earlier models. Although they cost a bit more, they will

mechanics; Billy Bob Harlin, sheep production; Curtis Griffin, swine production and star chapter greenhand; Sam Whitten, crop production and Tommy Minor, poultry production. About 200 persons attended the banquet which was under the supervision of Fred Ipa, chapter

save an estimated \$300,000 over the long run. Another example is the recent purchase of 26,000 electric

and gas ranges. They use energy much more efficiently than older models the government used to buy. During their lifetimes, these ranges will save \$780,000.

Considering operating and maintenance costs along with the initial purchase price is hardly a new idea to businessmen who have to keep a close eye on the balance sheet. But it has been used far too little by the federal government.

The American people are fed up with wasteful government spending, but they are correctly suspicious of empty antivernment rhetoric.

The people want concrete proposals for making government work more efficiently. I believe my bill represents one concrete step which can be taken immediately to help achieve

Making life cycle costing a standard practice for all government agencies will reduce waste and bring down the costs of government. And this is something taxpayers in Texas and across the country expect us to do whenever and wherever

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per member. The money must be returned with the application. Members attending the

camp should take with them bed linens or sleeping bags, towels and washcloths, soap and toilet articles, blanket and comfortable shoes and clothing.

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CHRISTOVAL

Mr Glenn Clark has returned Buddy Clark, son of Mrs Travis Parker, visited in their home home from the Clinic hospital where he had eye surgery

last week. Buddy is employed



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Mr and Mrs Gary Coates had Judy's parents, Mr and Mrs James Lee, and her brother, Jim Lee of Bronte. Mr and Mrs W. R. Coates, Gary's parents. and his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs S. A. Burleson of San Angelo, and Ms Ann Connell visited in their home last

Mrs Charlene Kirk was moved to the Golden Years Nursing Home this week. Mrs Kirk is improving nicely from a recent

Ralph Necessary, Dobbs and Nada Bradford have returned from a fishing trip to Rockport. Ralph reports that the weather was not too good for fishing too much rain.

Mrs Mabel Walker, Mrs Laura Jones and Mrs Virginia Cypert report they had a very enjoyable evening last Saturday

night at the Jamboree held in Eldorado. This music and singing is held every 2nd Saturday in each month. Anyone who sings or plays a musical instrument is invited to come and enjoy themselves.

The Baptist Church will be the scene of the wedding of Charlene Necessary and Gregory Paul Wilchek on Friday, June 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. and all her many friends in Christoval

Voy Lee Butts, Chairman of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District announced that Soil Stewardship Week will be May 15 - 22 This year's theme "When We

Travis and Lorraine Parker accompanied John Cox to Trent, Texas on Monday of this week and toured the Bland family feed yard's there. 21,000 cattle were currently being fed in the pens.

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