

REMEMBER: Success Vacation Week—July 4-8

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FUN IN THE SUN -- Schleicher County youths are fortunate to have a top-notch pool in which

to cool off during summer's Dog Days. In the inset photo Maxle Holley appears to be enjoying

herself pool-side. [Photos by Sharon Fitts.]

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BY T.B. NEILL

RUMORS.....

If you listen long enough in a small town you can hear anything. We've lived in enough small towns to know that.

But every now and then something happens to make the point again.

Over the last week or so we've had several people ask if the paper is being sold or going out of business. This is a rumor and nothing but a rumor.

True, our business has been suffering right along with all the rest that still survive in Eldorado, but we remain determined to keep the doors open and keep providing Schleicher County with the best newspaper it has ever had.

We are making some management changes effective next week, but these have been brought about by Mary Jenkins' hard work and no lack of commitment on our part.

For those of you who thought you might be getting rid of this publisher we offer our condolences. To Mary goes our congratulations, and to our readers and advertisers our thanks. The Eldorado Success remains a Success because of you, our supporters.

And while we're on the subject, there is no other advertising medium in Schleicher County that can compete with the Success. We reach about 86 percent of the residents of this county. So if you want to get your company's message out, don't waste your cash trying any other form of advertising.

VACATION.....

Every year several thousand parents load tens of thousands of children in the family auto and take off on vacation.

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Jenkins Success new GM

Mary Jenkins, assistant publisher and typesetter for the Eldorado Success, has been named Assistant Publisher-General Manager, effective July 11.

The announcement was made this week by Publisher Terry B. Neill, who will be spending most of his time in the coming months on t.b. Publishing Company's new Hill Country Rustler magazine, scheduled to debut this week.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of Weldon Jenkins of Eldorado, is a four-year resident of Schleicher County and the mother of three sons, Michael, Chris and Jaime.

She started working for the paper under former publisher Finis Bratcher and worked for him until his death in 1986.

Sharon Fitts will remain with the weekly as advertising and circulation manager.

"We're making these changes because of the hard work and talent that both women have shown. Mary will do an excellent job with the Success and Sharon is one of the most capable employees we've ever had," Neill said Wednesday.

Few major changes in the newspaper are expected.

Mias Amigas draws large crowd

One way to get rain in Schleicher County is to plan to have a picnic supper on the courthouse lawn. The crowd was gathering for the 57th annual meeting of the Mias Amigas June 24 at the Memorial Building.

Registration began at 5 p.m. The foods committee had the food on the tables almost ready when it began to sprinkle. As it

got heavier and heavier people grabbed tables and food and moved to cover on the porch. Lynn Meador gave the invocation followed by supper of sandwiches, salads and deserts served at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday activities began at 8:30 with registration, coffee, and donuts. The school bell was rung by Ruth DeLong Harper at 9:30 a.m.

President Bob Lester welcomed everyone and at 10 a.m. called the business meeting to order. Lynn Meador played the piano and Dale West Eubank led everyone in the singing of the Mias Amigas song. Bob Lester led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Secretary Karen Henderson read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read.

Treasurer Deanne Walker reported \$2,494.67 in savings and \$483.59 in the checking account for a total of \$2,978.26. It was suggested that \$2,000 be used toward building a stage on the courthouse lawn. Lynn Meador made a motion that after approval is received from the Commissioner's Court that the club pursue building a stage. Motion was seconded by Elton

McGinnes and carried.

A memorial book was presented by Celeste Tisdale Prugel in memory of Lois Whitley Moore and her son Sonny Moore. Ann Ballew Barker read names of those people who had passed away since the last meeting.

Patsy Kellogg introduced Mabel Whitley Frietag who introduced the 50 year class of 1938. There were 15 present. Mabel read a humorous script from their school newspaper called Eagle Scratches. George Williams, Jr. reminisced of old football days.

Mickey Pennington introduced the incoming class of 1988. There were 21 present out of a class of 39.

Lula May Evans, one of the charter members, was present at the gathering.

The Nominating Committee of Raymond Mittel, Janee Finley and L.D. Mund, represented by Raymond Mittel, recommended the following officers for 1989 who were elected by acclamation: president, Bob Lester; first vice president, Sammie Mayo; second vice president, Lucy Burke; third vice president, Jim Martin; treasurer, Deanne Walker; corresponding secretary, Patsy Kellogg; secretary, Chris Edmiston McCravey; memorial chairman, Winona Isaacs; publicity, Charlene Edmiston; historian, Ethel Etheredge; and photographer, Charlie Bradley.

The seminar is hosted by the City of San Angelo Animal Control Division, Public Health Region 3, Texas Department of Health; and the Concho Valley Council of Governments. For more information, please contact Mrs. Holfoter 915-657-4233 in San Angelo or Dr. Newman, or Mr. Moore at 915-779-8014 in El Paso.

Rabies Seminar set in San Angelo

Rabies is not a new health hazard for citizens and officials of the Concho Valley nor is it decreasing in importance. Thus far in 1988, over 25 rabid animals have been reported from this area.

Of the 13 counties in the Concho Valley Council of Governments, 11 have reported cases of animal rabies this year. These cases have included seven

different species of animals, from horses to cats, and resulted in many humans being exposed to this deadly disease.

A well-informed public is essential to the control of rabies and the prevention of tragedies caused by the disease. An informational meeting to discuss and explain rabies, the current status of rabies in the Concho Valley and its control and

prevention will be held in July in San Angelo. Public officials, private citizens, health professionals, animal control officers, wildlife officials and anyone with an interest in private and public health are urged to attend.

The title of the seminar is Rabies in the Concho Valley. It will be held at the San Angelo Convention Center, 500 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo, on

Tuesday, July 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Topics will include Rabies, the Disease; Rabies in the Concho Valley COG Area; The Texas Rabies Control Act; Rabies Case Procedures; and Animal Control.

Speakers set for the seminar will include Dr. Evret C. Newman, Regional Veterinarian, Public Health Region 3, Texas Department of Health; Mr. Guy M. Moore, Zoonosis Control Specialist Public Health Region 3, Texas Department of Health; and Mrs. Casey Holfoter, Director San Angelo Animal Control Division.

rado and Kathy Hidell of St. Louis, first; Staci Helmers and Amy Kotsch of Eldorado, second; and consolation, Patricia Acosta and Terry Yocham, Mertzon.

In the open mixed doubles, Angie Bownds and Carter Edmiston of Eldorado won first, Kathy Hidell of St. Louis and Richard Preston of Eldorado won second and Staci and Bobby Helmers won consolation.

"We would like to thank all those who participated, the LEON parents and anyone that helped in any way, to make the tournament a huge success," a spokesman said.

LEON tennis winners told

The LEON Tennis Tournament was held Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, on the local courts.

Winning in the 14 and under girls singles were Tracy Low, Menard, first; Susan McCleary, Sonora, second; and Sonja Richards, Eldorado, consolation.

In the 14 and under boys singles, T.C. Willis of Eldorado took first place while Charlie Tankersley of Mertzon won second. Reagan Bownds of Eldorado won consolation.

Taking first place in boys 15-19 singles was Joe Paul Solis of Sonora, and Nathan Smith of Winters won second. Consolation

was won by Justin Edmiston of Eldorado.

Winners in the boys 15-19 doubles were Carter and Justin Edmiston of Eldorado, first; Bryan Green and Brandon Boles, Winters, second; and consolation went to Stan Meador and Michael Kotsch of Eldorado.

In the mens 20 and over doubles, Ben and Joe Paul Solis of Sonora, first; Richard Preston and Buff Whitten of Eldorado, second; and consolation, Robbie Molina and Charlie Tankersley of Mertzon.

In womens 20 and over doubles, Angie Bownds of Eldo-

ALONG OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL

'Lonesome Dove' movie now filming

EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following is reprinted from 'Ranch Magazine', June, 1988 issue. It was written by Cynthia Buchanan.

Film-making has become a robust business in the Lone Star State. As a source of increased revenue for their own industry, Texas ranches in some cases are now providing horses, cattle, scenery, facilities, technical advice and movie sets for the Hollywood film industry.

Southwest Texas ranchers, in particular, stressed by recent

drought welcome an outside industry such as television and feature films onto their ranchland. In turn, the history of Texas as a livestock-based economy, with its continued glamor called "Texiness" offers a natural laboratory for producers of Old West films.

"Perhaps Texas is a place that exists more fully on film than in real life," writes Lawrence Wright of the legendary Texas of our imaginations, one that is rooted in the great cattle drives of the 1880s.

After the Civil War, the range cattle industry boomed in South Texas. Four million longhorns, descended from unclaimed Mexican stock, grazed wild along the riverbanks and mesquite flats, free for the marketing of entrepreneurs and freebooters horseback who pushed these beef herds in the direction of the North Star.

The Old Texas of the 19th century cattle trails--the mythic Chisholm, the Goodnight-Loving, the Shawnee and, among others, the Lone Star Trail to Montana--has been kept alive by such Hollywood cattle drive classics as John Ford's "The Long Trail" and "American Empire," "North of 36," "San Antonio" and "Red River." A John Wayne scene from "Red River" was the very scene from Texas novelist Larry McMurtry chose to insert in his Academy Award-winning "The Last Picture Show," adapted from his novel by the same name and set in a town inspired by Archer City, where McMurtry was raised among an extensive ranch family, though he now makes his home part-time on the East Coast.

In April and May of this year, another McMurtry novel, his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Lonesome Dove" was filmed in Texas (later in New Mexico) for CBS Television. The miniseries will be broadcast in the fall. This tale of an epic cattle drive from the banks of the Rio Grande to the wilderness grasslands to Montana in the 1870s evokes those cowboys of history who pushed their herds past pyramids of

buffalo bones on the prairies, endured Comanche menace, brutalizing hailstones and lightning rolling off the tips of their horses' ears. And always, the "Lonesome Dove" horsemen forge the treacherous rivers--the Red, the Republican, the Yellowstone--even after a young drover has perished in the Nueces of Texas when a nest of deadly water moccasins swarm over his body.

As "Time" magazine predicted of McMurtry's story, it would soon be "stamped toward the screen" and "Filmmakers should have no trouble finding visual thrills."

The television epic features Academy Award actor Robert Duvall, who won an Oscar in 1981 for his interpretation of a country-western singer in "Tender Mercies." In "Lonesome Dove", Duvall plays Augustus McCrae, a former Texas Ranger of a philosophic bent, surviving in a hard-scrabble town on the Mexican border by the name of Lonesome Dove. Gus McCrae's partner in the Hat Creek Cattle Co. & Livery Emporium is his old Ranger sidekick, Woodrow Call, "brooding, taciturn and troubled." Portraying Call is Tommy Lee Jones, Emmy Award winner for his television role as Gary Gilmore in the "The Executioner's Song" and known also for playing opposite Cissy Spacek in the Loretta Lynn story, "Coal Miner's Daughter." Jones owns a ranch in San Saba, Texas, where he was born.

In the role of Clara, the "good woman" Gus McCrae cannot erase from his soul, is Angelica Huston, to whom Hollywood presented an Oscar for her performance as the Mafia princess in "Prizzi's Honor". Lorena Wood, the young prostitute ("sporting woman") who accompanies the "Lonesome Dove" trail drive to Montana is portrayed by Diane Lane.

The CBS miniseries is directed by Australian Simon Wincer, whose most recent work was a network miniseries called "Bluegrass", though Wincer is best remembered for his unique feature film, "Phar Lap", about an Australian racehorse.

"Lonesome Dove" was adapted from McMurtry's novel by Texas screenwriter Bill Wittliff of Austin, who also wrote "Country", "Barbarosa", "The Black Sattlion" and "Raggedy Man".

The film company of Motown Productions/Robert Halmi, Inc. chose the Bill Moody ranch outside Del Rio for the set of the town of Lonesome Dove amid the famous mesquite, hackberry, prickly pear, guajillo and cenizo brush of the borderlands. In the past, the Moody Ranch has provided other locations for the film industry. The former set for the town of Gonzales in the TV miniseries, "Houston, The Legend," starring Sam Elliott, was reconstructed for "Lonesome Dove" as a Colorado river scene complete with dock and boat.

Moody's Pinto Creek served for the scenes of crossing cattle on the Rio Grande, since the river itself could not be used due to various problems in filming.

At nearby Brackettville, Happy Shahan's Alamo Village old-time movie set in the heart of the Shahan Texas Longhorn Ranch hosted certain "Lonesome Dove" scenes. Founded in 1957 by John Wayne for his production of "The Alamo," Wayne's replica of that shrine of Texas liberty represented San Antonio of the 19th century for "Lonesome Dove".

At Del Rio, the Moody Ranch supplied the "Lonesome Dove" production with 1,100 crossbred cattle and also rented the film company some remuda horses. Foreman Charley Helms said, "We had to do preparatory work training the horses for remuda scenes, at \$10 a day per head. For the actual filming, it was \$20 a day."

The Moody horses were sprayed for the boophilus fever tick from Mexico to prevent the outbreak of tick fever and a potential loss of millions of dollars to the American cattle industry.

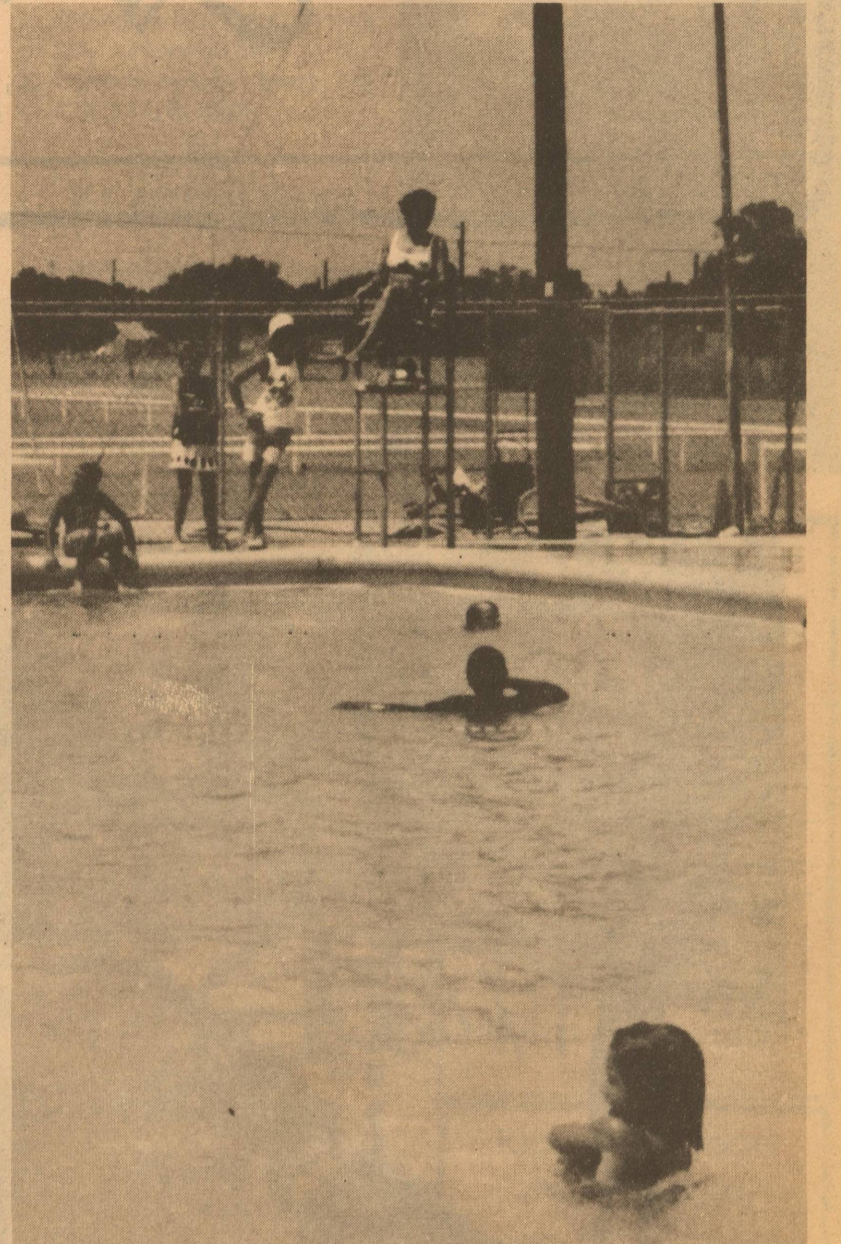
The Moody Ranch lies in the United States government's tick quarantine buffer zone, ranging in width from 1 mile to 6 miles

north of the Rio Grande. Livestock leaving this zone must be sprayed or dipped with pesticides. This Department of Agriculture tick eradication program spreads along the 100 miles of Rio Grande banks, from Brownsville to Del Rio. Federal cowboys or mounted "tick force" armed with lariats ride in search of cattle and other livestock that may have drifted across the Rio Grande to graze on the U.S. side,

as the river is only knee deep in places.

These "tick riders" who patrol the border and its canyons are called Animal Health Technicians for the Animal Health Inspection Service of the USDA's Veterinary program. Also known as "river riders", the cowboys are each assigned some 25-30 miles to patrol.

This article will be continued in next week's issue.



THE WATCHFUL EYES of Eldorado Pool manager and lifeguard Jennifer Patton take in another afternoon of swimming at the local pool. [Staff Photo]

-letters to the editor-

Dear Editor:

There has been some misconception as to what the Tri-Cities Shrine Club does to help local children. Through many affiliated organizations, our local Shriners are able to sponsor children with qualified disabilities to the various hospitals. All hospital services are free of charge to the sponsored child up to the age of 18.

Through the generosity of the people in this and surrounding areas, by helping the Shriners sponsor our annual Shrine Circus and other fund raisers throughout the year, the Tri-Cities Shrine Club is able to provide transportation to and from these hospitals as well as lodging for the parents if needed.

At this time, our local club is sponsoring two such children. These two children have been sponsored for at least three years. Each time one of these children has needed to go to the hospital, Tri-Cities Shrine has provided round-trip bus fare and lodging to the child and parents.

We know all this to be true, as we have helped our husbands

with various fund raisers and have arranged for the expenses of these trips to be paid.

Proud to be a Shriners Lady, Edna Crowder Marlen Mitchell

Locals receive degrees

Three Eldorado students at Angelo State University were among 390 students to receive degrees during Spring Commencement at the university.

Joseph Eugene Edmiston received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in computer science. Charlotte Mobley received an Associate of Science in Nursing degree with a major in nursing. Harvey Edwin Wink received a Master of Education degree with a major in school administration.

Gonzales awarded medal

Army Spec. Maribel R. Gonzales, daughter of Trini R. and Ruben A. Gonzales of Eldorado, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal in West Germany. The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States.

She was also decorated with the third award of the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Maribel is a missile electronics material specialist with the 9th Field Artillery.

She is a 1982 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Club meets

The Good Neighbor Extension Club met in the home of Bobbie Killebrew.

Nancy Lester played games including going to Mars. Each was asked what they would take to Mars if they went there.

Those attending were Nancy Lester, Ruby Hight, Margaurite Gillaspay, Hettie Bryan, Mary Gausemiere, Ruth Baker, Eleanor Powell and Ola Ruth Barbee. The hostess served Banana Split Cake and tea.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Eleanor Powell on the third Monday in July at 2 p.m.

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Remember when times were simpler? The mashed potato was a dance, a D.A. was a haircut and a "cat" was a good friend. And what girl didn't have a poodle skirt, bobby socks and shiny saddle shoes? Even banking was simpler. All you needed to know was the difference between your savings account and your checking account...

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Eagles Point

Eagles Point Youth Center is open for the summer. Hours are from 7 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday nights and 8 to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

All local youth who will be in the 7th through 12th grades or college are eligible for membership in Eagles Point. Membership forms are available at the Youth Center.

A party has been scheduled for July 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the county park and pool with hamburgers and swimming.

Love services held

Kenneth "Blue" Love, 73, of Sonora, died Sunday, June 26, 1988 in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Eldorado Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Love was born June 24, 1915, in Kerrville. He was the manager of the pro shop at Sonora Golf Club and a retired geophysicist. He was a former Eldorado resident and had lived in Sonora since 1976.

Survivors include one son, Stan Love of Gardendale; two daughters, Martha Love Ellis of Menard and Pamela Miller of Monterey, California; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were George Johnson, Jack Johnson, Brian Rhodes, J.W. Neville, J.T. Hill and Jerry Don Balch.

Harrison-Phillips exchange vows in Waco



MRS. JAMES JAY PHILLIPS

Leslie Marie Harrison and James Jay Phillips were united in marriage on Saturday, June 18 at 5 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend George H. Gaston, III of Houston at Miller Chapel, Baylor University in Waco.

Music was provided by the organist, Andrew Risinger, pianist, Mrs. Mike Brinkley, and soloist, Ms. Robin Blille. Vocalists were Ms. Lana Heiman, Ms. Leigh Ann Estill, Randy Robertson, and Gary Navy.

The reception followed at the Hughes-Dillard Alumni Center with music by a woodwind ensemble.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Harrison, Jr. of Eagle Lake. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mittel of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Harrison, Sr. of Eagle Lake.

Jim is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Melvin Phillips of Phoenix, Arizona. He is the grandson of Mrs. Marie LaVoie of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phillips of Downey, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Featherman of Bisbee, Arizona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of candlelight whisper taffeta and reembrodered Alecon lace designed for Galina. Fashioned with a portrait neckline edged with scalloped lace, the sculptured bodice of Alecon lace was heavily sprinkled with bridal pearls and iridescents. The neckline extended to off the shoulder short puffed sleeves which were enhanced with scrolls of bridal pearls and iridescents.

From an elongated waistline the graceful skirt swept into a cathedral length train and was completely encircled by a border of scalloped lace. Appliqued lace motifs encrusted with pearls were scattered on the skirt and train. The back waistline featured a pouf with fabric roses.

Her two-tiered cathedral length veil was a float of silk illusion held at the nape of the neck by a large matching taffeta bow accented with pearl stems and lilies of the valley. The bride carried a garden arm bouquet of pink scabiosas, Champagne roses, pink peonies, Queen

Anne's lace, blue and lavender dendrobiums and larkspur, white lilac and astible, and pink and ivory lisanthus. A small mother-of-pearl Bible that had been carried by her mother, three aunts, and a cousin in their weddings was attached to the bouquet.

For something old and borrowed the bride wore her paternal grandmother's pearls and carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Maid of honor was Ms. Becky Benge of Galveston. Bridesmaids included Mrs. John Gertson, cousin of the bride, Eagle Lake; Mrs. Jeffrey Martin, cousin of the bride, Snyder; Ms. Laura Phillips, sister of the groom, Waco; Mrs. Thomas Waligura, Houston; Mrs. Bob Hearn, Lufkin; and Ms. Kay Henderson, Waco.

Best man was Matt Obele of Phoenix, Arizona. Groomsman were Danny Lee of Dallas; Scott Rhodes of Stafford; Tim Fehler of Waco; Pete McGary of Phoenix; Billy Harrison, brother of the bride, of Commerce; and Jonathan Sorrell, brother-in-law of the groom, Phoenix. Ushers were Peter Fenger of Phoenix; and Gary Parfitt of Allison Park, Pennsylvania, both brothers-in-law of the groom.

The flower girl was Katie Harshbarger, cousin of the groom, of Tombstone, Arizona.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Jonathan Sorrell and Mrs. Peter Fenger of Phoenix, and Mrs. Gary Parfitt of Allison Park, all sisters of the groom; Miss Elaine Middleston of Corsicana; Miss Kristi Kay Floyd of Houston; and Misses Karen and Heather Hankamer of Houston, Randa Wegenhoft and Stephanie Simmons of Columbus, and Elizabeth and Patricia Henna of Austin, all cousins of the bride.

The bridal party, family, and out of town guests were entertained Friday evening, June 17 with a rehearsal dinner at Old Main Lodge, hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Rice Consolidated High School and Baylor University where she received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The groom is a graduate of

Arcadia High School in Phoenix, and Baylor University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He will enroll in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth this fall.

Following a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Ft. Worth.

Tina Cruz to visit Paris, France

Tina Cruz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaun Favila, has been selected to participate in the Nacel Foreign Exchange Student Program. She will visit Paris, France. Tina will live with Monsier and Madame Michel Faingold in Meudon, a Paris suburb.

Tina is a junior at A.S. Johnston High School in Austin where she studies French and is an associate at the Liberal Arts Academy.

While in France she will visit art museums, fashion design studios and some fabric shops. She will learn about the French teenage life-styles, plus the French culture in general.

Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cruz. Mrs. Cruz is the former Mary Favila of Eldorado.



A Public Service of the U.S.D.A. Forest Service and your State Foresters.

Memorial Roping held

The Karl Kinney Kothmann and Chubby Pearl Memorial Roping, sponsored by Betty and Herman Rayburn and Brooks Walker, was held Sunday, June 19 at the Rayburn Arena in Menard.

A total of 330 teams participated in three go rounds, from San Angelo, Junction, London, Harper, Mason, Ballinger, Eden, Menard, Eldorado, Ozona, Sanderson, Sheffield, Sonora, Rock-springs, Santa Rosa, New Mexico and Tucumcari, New Mexico, Christoval and other towns.

High money header buckle was won by Jimmy Schuessler of Mason and heeler buckle was won by Ed Hale, Jr. of Ozona.

Winners in the first go were Tommy Bierschwale of Mason and Ed Hale, Jr. of

Ozona, first; and Scott Bierschwale and Jimmy Barker of Harper, second.

In the average, first went to Jimmy Schuessler, Mason and Robert Hernandez, Menard; second, Walter Rayburn, Menard and Johnny Guess, San Angelo; third, Goerge Spiller, Mason, and Ed Hale, Jr. Ozona; fourth, Bubba Everett, Ozona and Will M. Black, Ozona; fifth, Scott Bierschwale and Jimmy Barker, Harper; sixth, Waylon Marth and Bing Crosby, Christoval.

Family members attending were Nook and Litane Kothmann of Eldorado, Brooks and Marlene Walker, Sam, Travis and Clint of Menard; Dana and Charlie Grosse, Howard and Nancy Jo of Mason; Marsha and Dale Harrell, Kinney, Kipp, and Keli K. of Sanderson; Karla and Joe Tom White, Kasey Karl and Joe Bob of Santa Rosa, New Mexico; Paula Kothmann and Dusty of

Menard, Carolyn Pearl and Jana of Menard.

Proceeds of \$2,250 were donated to the children of Karl and Chubby. A deposit of \$1,125 was made for each Dusty Kothmann, son of Karl Kinney Kothmann and for Jana Pearl, daughter of Chubby Pearl, in educational trust funds set up by Menard National Bank.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

GTE Southwest Incorporated, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective July 6, 1988. This proceeding has been previously docketed by the Commission as Docket No. 5610.

The proposed changes in rates will affect approximately 970,500* of the Company's Texas customers who represent all classes of customers subscribing to the Company's local exchange and foreign exchange services within the State of Texas, as well as all entities subscribing to the Company's billing and collection services within the state. The proposed changes in rates are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenues by \$81,407,000, or approximately 11.8 percent annually.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.

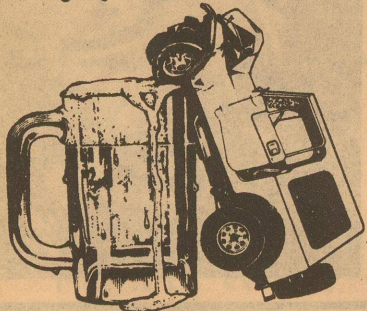
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Reading Program underway

Another meeting was held Monday, June 27 for the Summer Reading Program. "The children enjoyed making sea monsters," a spokesman said.

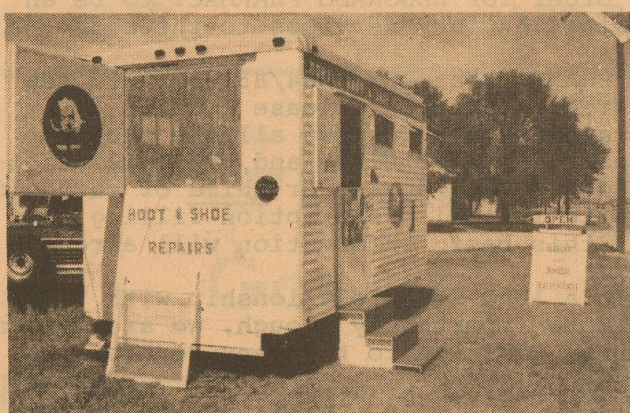
The Reading Program will not be held Monday because of the July 4th holidays, but will continue Monday, July 11 from 10 to 11 a.m.

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BUSY, PROSPEROUS ELDORADO photographed in 1907.

Eldorado, as described in 1909

BY RENE CALCOTE

"Eldorado, the county seat of Schleicher, one of the best towns in Texas, is situated on the eastern extremities of the great plains of West Texas. Any direction you may go from town except west you will descend from the level, black, waxy plains into rich fertile valleys below.

"Leaving our city on the north you will, after a few minutes drive, go into the head draws of the South Concho, in fact the draw heads within our town limit. Then go east only a few miles (about two and a half) you will find the head of the San Saba draws, then come around the south and about four miles

you will find the head draws of the Devil's River. These draws are dotted from beginning to head water with beautiful homes, homes of farmers as well as ranch homes, yet there is room for thousands more.

"The Divide lands are being broken and put in cultivation, as can be witnessed by those who

have been here for the past few years; all seem to be satisfied with the exception of those who want more neighbors. So come and be neighbors to these contented people."

In 1909, Eldorado had three churches, three grocery stores, one hardware establishment, one general merchandise store, one grain and feed store, two drug stores, three doctors, one hotel, and two banks. The town was surrounded by a rich agriculture section some 30 miles square. Big ranches were rapidly being divided into farms and stock farms. Business lots in the town were selling as high as \$1,200 to \$1,500.

The two banks at that time were the First National Bank and the Eldorado State Bank, the former had a capital stock of \$30,000 while the latter had a capital of \$25,000. Both were doing a flourishing business with a combined deposits of over \$150,000.

A new brick school building had just been completed at a cost of \$20,000. Eldorado Water and Power Company were planning to install an up-to-date ice and electric plant.

This description ended by saying, "Our people are alive to the situation and are determined to make Eldorado a city of ten thousand people within the next year."



Gramm plans visit

Congressman Phil Gramm will fly into Schleicher County this Friday to tour PAVE PAWS. According to chamber of commerce officials the Congressman will arrive at Eldorado Airport at 5:20 p.m. with two sons and an aide.

He will tour the Eldorado Air Force Station from 5:35 until 6:15 p.m. then depart. No press conference is scheduled.

Rabbit Club has meeting

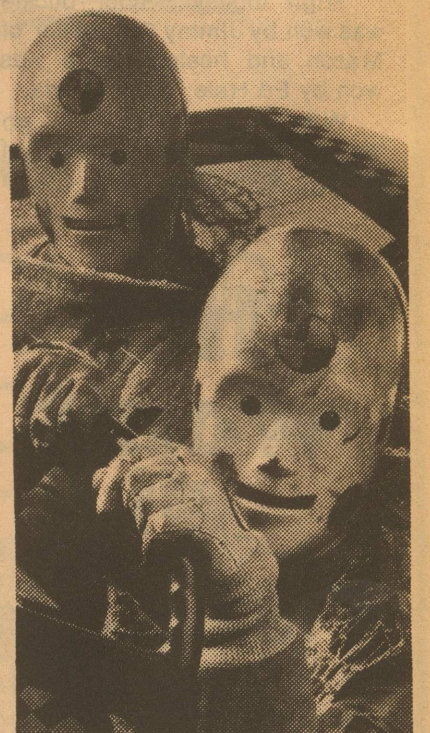
The Eldorado Rabbit Club met Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m. at the Marvin Clark residence for a workshop in showmanship. There were 14 in attendance. Seven 4-Hers brought their rabbits for hands-on experience in showmanship.

Brenda Collins from B&B Rabbit Ranch in San Angelo gave the demonstration in showmanship. She demonstrated how to carry the rabbit, how to turn the rabbit over for inspection of teeth, toenails, and for the straightness of legs. Mrs. Collins had the children to do the same maneuvers with their rabbit.

She also showed how the rabbit should be posed for the judge. Brenda also brought very informative literature for the children to take home with them so they could start practicing with their rabbits at home for future shows.

The Rabbit Club will meet again July 10 for a slide presentation on nutrition, housing and equipment for rabbits. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. For more information call 853-3116 or 853-2228.

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BOY SCOUTS from Troop 18 of Eldorado and Troop 19 of Sonora are shown as they take the flag down at their campsite at sundown during Summer Camp at Camp Sol Meyer. [Staff Photo by Mary Jenkins]



DOING THE RAP!! -- Boy Scout Troop 18 of Eldorado and Troop 19 of Sonora show other Scouts their version of "The Rap" during Summer Camp at Camp Sol Meyer. [Staff Photo by Mary Jenkins]

The earliest recorded astronomical observations were made in China around 3000 BC.

Swimming pool opens

The Schleicher County swimming pool is open with "kids" of all ages enjoying the facilities. Jennifer and Jeff Patton are in charge of the pool this year.

The pool is open Tuesday through Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Swimming parties are \$15 per hour and includes a lifeguard.

Women's water exercise is held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Swimming lessons will start July 18. You can register now by calling 853-3189.

SS rep here July 21

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, June 21 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

WATCH FOR THE SIGNS...



Play Day set at local golf course

There will be a Play Day Monday, July 4 at the Eldorado Golf Course starting at 2 p.m. A covered dish supper will follow.

"This will be a good chance for all you beginners. We will match you up with better players and have fun," a spokesman said.



Guess who turned "30"

FOUR OBJECTS TRACKED

EAFS operation detailed

BY 1ST LT. SHANE E. SCOTT

At 1st Space Wing Missile Warning units, the operations crews live for the site reporting phrase. Some units do site reporting frequently, some not so frequently, and other units haven't done site reporting in a long time.

The characteristics of the sensor, and the area of coverage, play a major role in how often the unit does site reporting. At MacDill AFB, they fell into the latter category because the old FUZZY-7 rarely generated launch and impact data. In my twenty months here at the "ranch", I've done site reporting several times--some events went smoothly and some didn't.

Site reporting is the most important and time-sensitive mission at a missile warning sensor. The site report is the first step in the event evaluation process that ends with the CINCNORAD assessment. The site report is not a threat or non-threat assessment. Site reporting is a human evaluation to determine if launch and impact data is generated from a known anomalous source at the site. Anomalous sources may include equipment malfunction, natural phenomena, electromagnetic energy, and personnel actions either accidental or deliberate. At ground based sensors, sometimes it is difficult for a crew commander to determine whe-

ther launch and impact data was generated from a reentering satellite or a missile. Therefore, validity of a site report is based strictly on sources immediately available to the crew commander.

When launch and impact data (event) is generated by a sensor, the crew commander contacts the Missile Warning Center and implements site reporting. The crew commander must evaluate the data and pass the site report (valid, under investigation, or anomalous) within 60 seconds.

Each sensor has established criteria for the evaluation of an event. Part of this criteria are certain malfunctions that dictate an anomalous site report. Some information available to the crew commander cannot be used when evaluating an event. Preplanned launch schedules, tracking and impact program (TIP) satellites, and launch notification messages are all available to the crew commander; but using such information to evaluate an event would not serve the purpose of site reporting.

Sometimes a site report is a source of frustration for both the crew commander and the missile warning officer, as well as the command director. A few such cases from my own experience come to mind.

It was my crew's first day shift back after our break and we had just completed the crew

change procedures. The space systems console operator (SCO) noticed a group of four objects in track at close range and brought it to our attention. The crew chief and I agreed the group of objects displayed all the characteristics of ducted clutter. Fifteen seconds after the objects appeared, we were reviewing our ducting procedures when the system generated a missile warning alert and launch and impact data.

After I evaluated the event, passed a valid site report to a surprised Missile Warning Center and grounded our data lines per their request, I began to investigate what had happened. By this time, the operations staff and the commander were all in the room asking questions. I could almost visualize the platter

I had heard so much about coming down from Colorado Springs--with my name on it!

This article will be continued in the next issue of the Success.

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DPS to work Operation CARE July 4th weekend

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that 36 persons will die as the result of traffic mishaps in the state during the 78-hour Fourth of July weekend.

"There is a greater potential for accidents during the summer months because of the increases in the number of vehicles and miles driven on Texas roadways," DPS Director Leo Gossett said. "We appreciate the recognition of this potential by the careful Texas drivers who observe the laws. Our troopers and local officers hopefully will be getting the attention of careless motorists through enforcement of these statutes."

The DPS counting program for traffic fatalities begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and ends at midnight on Monday, July 4th.

During the 1987 July 4th period, also 78 hours in length,

37 traffic deaths occurred. Three additional fatalities were reported later from critical injuries suffered during the holiday program. A total of 50 percent of the fatalities occurred in accidents where speed or driving while intoxicated was listed as a contributing factor.

"Our agency is cooperating with the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts program, supporting the goal of a 'Deathless day' during the 101 Driving Days of Summer," Colonel Gossett pointed out. "The last deathless day on Texas roadways occurred on January 5, 1977."

Along with the usual duties, the DPS will be working in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) with the Louisiana State Police, Arkansas State Police, Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the New Mexico State Police to reduce

drunken driving and speeding along interstate highways during the July 4th period.

"Available troopers in Texas and these four states will be increasing their cooperation to reduce fatal accidents as part of the Operation CARE program," according to DPS Lt. Charles Dorbandt of DPS Austin Headquarters, who also serves as the CARE regional president with Texas and the four neighboring states.

"The CARE program is designed to increase the smoothness and safety of the traffic flows on the interstate highways in the U.S.," Lt. Dorbandt said. "We'll be working with the state troopers in the four contiguous states to minimize dangerous driving practices on these roadways through enforcement. However, we will also provide assistance to the motoring public."



CELEBRATING BIRTH-DAYS AT THE Schleicher County Nursing Home are [l-r] Jewell Hodges and Ethelene Green. Also shown is auxiliary member Ola Mae McDonald. [Staff Photo by Sharon Fitts]

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These vacations are supposed to be relaxing, designed to allow the working dad and/or mom the pleasure of resting—the reward for working hard all year.

But some folks seem to be gluttons for punishment. Some get off work at 5 p.m., hastily load the car, toss the kids in the back and screech off at a high rate of speed.

Driving almost non-stop, the harried father covers 2200 miles in 35 hours, arrives exhausted, then spends three days seeing and doing everything imaginable, climbs back in the trusty automobile and hurtles back home the same way.

Another type of vacationer takes his time, is well organized and plans every activity to the max. He is a lot like the first type except he takes his full two weeks instead of saving one or two for deer season.

The third type and the category this columnist would like to find himself in is the vacationer who takes his time and plots his course in a ramshackle manner, stopping along the way when something interesting pops up.

The folks where ever he's going know better than to worry, because he could be a day or so late, depending on how many out-of-the-way antique stores, caves and junkshops he may have stumbled across.

His return home may be a little quicker, but not much, because he comes back another way, just in case he missed anything.

Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways.



TS&GRA sets convention

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association has a broad agenda planned for its 73rd annual convention here next month, with speakers and topics covering a wide range of interests.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 14, at the San Angelo Convention Center with the annual meeting of the Texas Animal Damage Control Association. Registration for the TS&GRA convention proper begins at 10 a.m.

The Association's Health and Product Development Committee will meet from 10:30 to noon. Among the speakers will be Dr. Lynn McAnelly of the Texas Department of Agriculture, who will discuss the issue of animal patents.

Next on the Thursday schedule is the Predatory Animal Committee meeting, featuring Toxic Collar developer Roy McBride, Alpine, animal damage control program State Supervisor Don Hawthorne, and TDA representative Ellen Widess. Ms. Widess will discuss the endangered species program proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Natural Resources Committee will meet at 2:45 p.m. and will include a discussion of state water issues by TS&GRA executive secretary and State Senator Bill Sims as well as a look at recent regulatory changes made by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Objective measurements of wool and mohair will be one of the featured topics for the Marketing and Promotion Committee beginning at 4:15 p.m. Also on the agenda are American Sheep Producers Council marketing specialist Rick Wertheimer, Extension specialist Georgia Lockridge, and Mohair Council of America Executive Director Brian May. Thursday evening will feature a meal at the new River Stage and entertainment by the Covered Wagon Dinner

TO NEW WATER BOARD

Sims gets appointment

Senator Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, has been appointed by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby to serve on the Governor's Committee on Water Resources Management that was formed by an executive order from Governor Bill Clements on March 17, 1988.

The Governor's Committee on Water Resources Management (committee) was formed to analyze and make recommendations for the conservation of Texas' future water.

Other members on the eleven member committee are Walter Cardwell of Austin serving as chairman, Representative Terral Smith R-Austin, Earnest Gloyna of Austin, I. March Rice of Irving, Pat Olés of Austin, Senator John Montford D-Lubbock, Gerry Pate of Houston, Representative Larry Don Shaw D-Big Spring, Representative Ron Wilson D-Houston and Joe Allen of Houston.

The committee was charged with the responsibilities of studying, evaluating and making recommendations of the Texas

Water Commission, The Texas Water Development Board, River Authorities and other entities involved in water resources management in Texas and submitting this report to the Governor by December 1, 1988. The committee will be able to call upon any of the state agencies to assist them in their study.

The committee had their organizational meeting on May 4 in Austin to meet and plan their future agenda. Each committee member talked about his background and then made comments on the water issues they felt the committee should focus most strongly on.

Senator Sims made several comments about the recharge zone of the Edwards Aquifer. Sims said, "In 1900, I think there was probably less than 10 million acres of brush on all Texas land and today there is 100 million acres. Several million acres of this brush is on the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone, how can we expect to put water back into those recharge zones if we have those water suckers sitting on top of it."

Senator Sims also said, "People feel sorry for West Texas not having any water, but I tell you what it starts in West Texas. The Edwards Underground Aquifer is recharged in West Texas. The only way in my opinion, we in West Texas, are really going to hurt the water is if we pollute it by putting too many underground hazardous waste sites out there."

Representative Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, commented that "It seems that all of the state and nation wants to dump their waste in West Texas underground."

Other members of the committee made similar predictions about different parts of Texas

and all agreed that if something was not done about the root of our water problem that by the year 2000 we will have a shortage of water.

The committee decided that they would start their series of hearings by having different state agencies such as the Texas Water Commission, Texas Water Development Board, Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Health Department speak on the water resources management issues.

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Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



Maudie Bassinger hosts '42'

Maudie Bassinger hosted the "42" Club party in her home Thursday, June 23.

Those present were Lillian Mikaska, Opal Parks, Jessie Sudduth, Virginia Griffin and Bessie Clifton. Guests were Mildred Stanford, Ada Bell Taylor, Gladys Gunn, Evelyn Wimer, Forence Hinton and Lois Etheredge.

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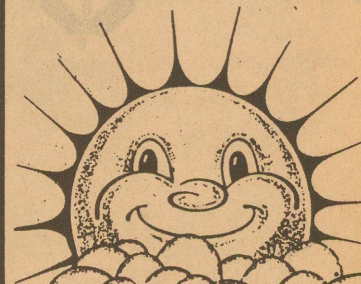
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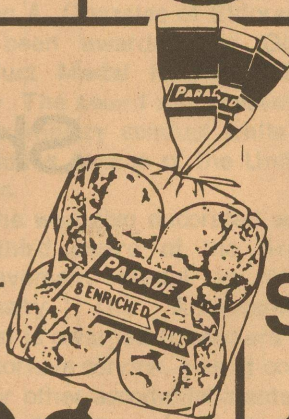


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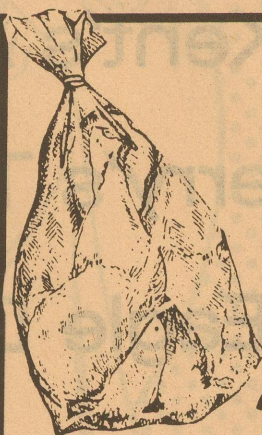
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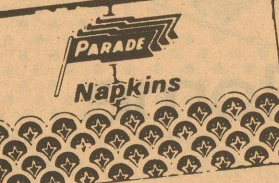
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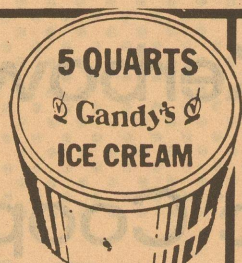
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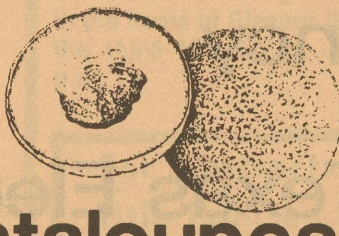
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