

Come Join The Fun At The Campfire Cookin' & Ropin'

Notice

An explosion destroyed part of the Hanover Pumping Station last Tuesday. The plant is located several miles north of Eldorado. No one was injured in the explosion, but traffic was re-routed for several hours.

The Eldorado Fire Department handled the call.

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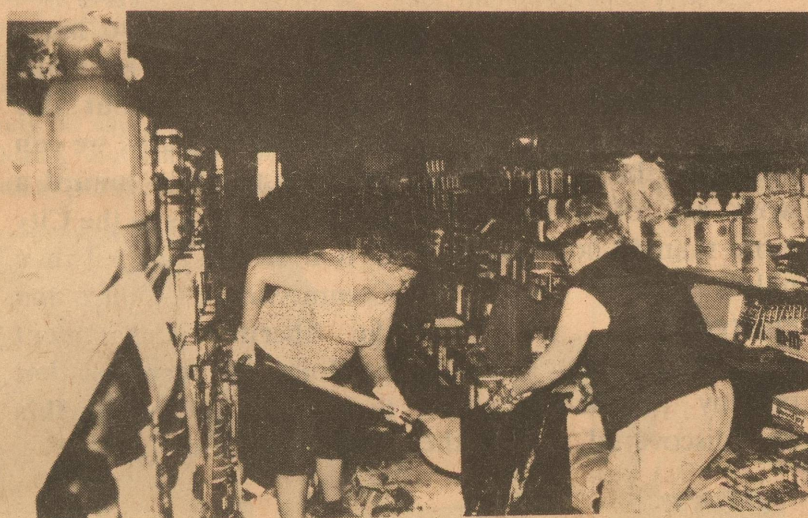
A Good News Review

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Fire Claims Local Grocery



Lillian Johnson and Evelyn Farris, of Brady, Texas, assist in the cleanup of Glidden's Food Store.

A truck driver who was driving through Eldorado saw smoke coming from Glidden's Foods Store early Monday morning. He stopped and reported the fire to the Eldorado Fire Department at approximately 2:50 a.m.

Firemen and Sheriff officials responded very rapidly and were able to contain the blaze and save the building. Unfortunately, most or all of the contents of the building were damaged or destroyed.

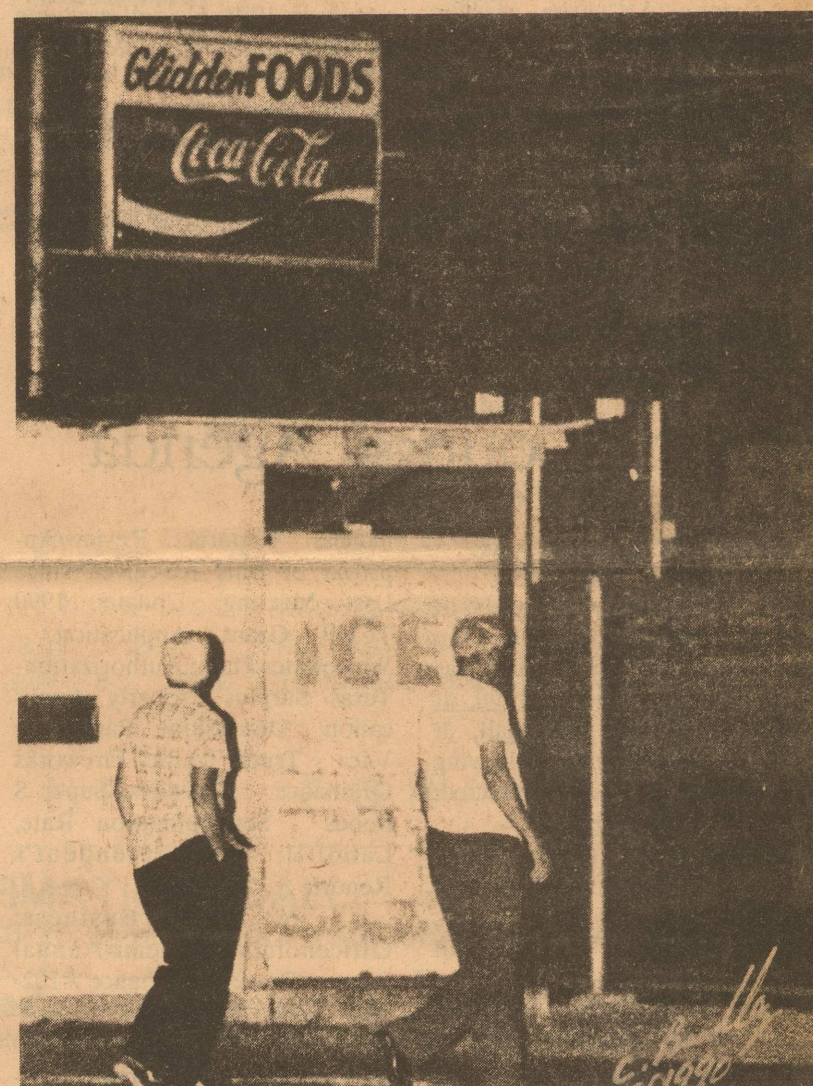
An investigation uncovered that the food store had been burglarized. A person or persons had broken into the

business through the back door. Fires were started in several places inside the store. Some rolls of coins are reported to be missing.

Sue Glidden owns the store with her husband Jim. As she looked at the ruins of their business she said, "It is so hard to see all that we have worked for destroyed."

Family and friends are helping the Gliddens with the clean-up of the business.

Anyone having any information concerning this case of burglary and arson should contact the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department at 853-2737.



Jim and Sue Glidden assess the damages to their store after an early Monday morning fire.

Photo by Charlie Bradley

4th Annual World Championship Cowboy Campfire Cookin' and Ropin's

Campfire Cookin'

The cast iron is seasoned...Chuck boxes are packed...Wood is gathered and ready to go...World Championship Campfire Cookin' is in Eldorado!

Wagons will begin rolling in Thursday and Friday, July 13-14th. Campfires will be burning and the competition will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. Cooks will have the opportunity to prepare a whole meal, with all of the food being prepared from "scratch". Campsites will be judged on maindish, bread, coffee and dessert.

So if you want to see some of the old West...and taste some goooooo cookin', come on out to the rodeo arena and see all that is going on this weekend!

Melodrama

The Way Off Broadway Players will present "Peril at Pumpnickle Pass" this Friday, July 13, under the tent at the rodeo grounds at 9:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate and there should be plenty of seating available. However, if anyone wishes to purchase advance tickets, they can be purchased at C.R. Sproul's office or the ASC office.

The play tells the tale of "Buttercup O'Shea", the heroine who owns the general store and lending library and the hero "Sheriff Stirfry". Buttercup's cousin, zany "Stella Dimdome" and the villian "Waldo Weasel". It will also entertain you with the dentist/barber, "Snipper Bayrum" and other crazy characters! The play promises fun and excitement.

The Players are looking for plays for this fall and 1991 and are looking forward to their second year. They feel it is a privilege to have a little theatre



Debbie Joy and Larry Blair play "Buttercup" and "Sheriff Stirfry" in "Peril at Pumpnickle Pass."

and thank the people of Eldorado who have supported and worked in their productions. We couldn't have done it without you!

Goat Roping

Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. the books will open for the World Championship Junior Goat Roping. Entry fee is \$50.00. This event is open to all boys and girls 16 years and younger by January 1, 1990. A parent or guardian must sign a release and consent form. Preliminary rounds will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday with the finals at 5:00 p.m. with the top 15 ropers. A World Championship buckle will be presented to the winner of this round. Wrangler, one of the sponsors of this year's roping, has added \$500.00 to be paid in the average.

Also scheduled for Saturday will be an open goat roping, entry fee of \$50.00. Three go's and a short go with the top 10 coming back. Also, for those

ropers over 40, there will be a Senior goat roping, entry fee of \$25.00, three full go's. A junior goat roping, three for \$25.00, ropers must be 16 years and younger.

A highlight of this year's event will be a match roping prior to the finals of the junior roping. The match roping will feature the 1988 World Champion Goat Roper, Billy Teague of Crane against a local roper, Johnny Bownds of Eldorado.

For more information on the goat ropings, you may call 484-3377 or 853-3252.

Sunday at noon, the books will open for the team roping. It is a 5 1/2 roping, 3 for 30, progressive after one. Buckles will be given to the winner in the average. For more information, contact Chairman Mike Moore at 853-2380.

Fiddling Contest

The fiddling contest will be held under the tent at 1:00

p.m. on Saturday, July 14. Once again, we will have both youth and adult divisions. This has always been the biggest crowd pleaser as both young and old gather to enjoy the wonderful music. Entries for the fiddling contest will be taken starting at 12:00 noon on Saturday. Cash prizes will be given in all age divisions. For more information call chairman, Peggy Williams, after 5:00 p.m. at 853-3377.

Washer Pitching

There will be washer pitching and horseshoe throwing contests on Saturday, July 14 at the Cowboy Campfire Cookin' and Ropin'. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. The cost is \$5.00 per team, with trophies going to the first and second place winners in both the men's and women's divisions. For more information, please contact Jed or Debbie Edmiston at 853-3125 or after 5:00 p.m. at 853-2242.

Dance

Los Tejanos, a well-known band from San Angelo, will play for the 4th Annual World's Championship Cowboy Campfire Cookin' and Roping Dance here Saturday night.

This talented band was founded 19 years ago and is in much demand throughout the country. They play everything from country and western to rock and roll.

The dance begins at 9:00 Saturday night under the tent. Advance tickets are now on sale for \$4.00 and will be \$5.00 at the gate. You may purchase advance tickets from the Chamber of Commerce board members, Ronnie Sauer, Jo Ward, Kim-et Nelson, Albert Torres, Rene Calcote and Cindy McGinnes or drop by the Hayloft or the Chamber of Commerce office located in the Museum.

Safer Texas Highways

The 1990s are bringing changes to the state's transportation system that will ultimately affect the general public of Texas as well. During this year alone, three regulations become effective in Texas that are intended to make the state's highways safer.

June: The Commercial Drivers' License--Texas drivers wishing to keep their commercial license must take a written--and possibly a road--test to obtain the new Commercial Drivers' License. Department of Public Safety officials will begin testing in June. Texas drivers have until April 1992 to obtain a commercial drivers' license, however, state officials predict it will take two years to accomplish the licensing process for the approximately 1 million commercial operators in Texas.

July: Annual DOT Inspections--All interstate motor carriers operating in excess of 10,000 pounds GVW and intra-

state motor carriers operating in excess of 26,000 pounds GVW must have had an annual inspection performed within the previous 12 months on all commercial motor vehicles by July 1.

December: Drug Testing--All intrastate carriers and interstate carriers with less than 50 drivers must have a drug-testing program in place by December 21, 1990.

Few people realize the impact these regulations will have on the trucking industry and the state. Clearly, the intent of these regulations is to ensure that only safe drivers operate commercial vehicles. However, an unknown factor at this point is just how many drivers will become unqualified to drive in Texas. With the trucking industry already experiencing driver shortages, the regulations will make enlisting new drivers even more

Success Deadlines

All news items, advertisements, and inserts to be run in the newspaper are due in the Success office by 5 p.m. on Monday of the week they are to be published. Any item received after the deadline will be taken as time and space permit.

The Editor's Journal

Life Among The Fishes

by Thomas Giovannitti

I realize that Texas' economy is still struggling. So in the interest of helping, especially those people who can't find work, I thought I would pass on to them some really great opportunities.

Of course, education and training are the key to a successful career. But most poor people don't have the money to travel to schools or the tuition, so correspondence courses should be the answer.

There is an outfit that advertises on TV that claims to be able to teach a person nearly

any job by correspondence.

According to Sally Struthers, their spokesperson, I would be able to learn gun repair at home. Now I am sure this is possible. My only question is what would I use to practice my repairs upon. I could borrow some of my neighbors guns, but they might be a little reluctant to lend me their weapons... at least early in my training. Not only that, I am not so sure that guns break down that much.

They will teach me to be a veterinary assistant at home by correspondence. I don't know whether they will mail cats

through the mail or if I'll have to find my own animals to experiment on. It would seem to me that the animals might not take to being mailed about. How do they check my progress? They could come and see if there are many dead animals around the house, but I could hide those.

These correspondence people say I can learn interior decorating, a skill much in demand in Texas, I am sure. In fact, I figure that with a few bleached cow skulls, a velvet painting and a cactus plant or two, I already know how to decorate most west Texas homes.

Oh, one other skill I would be permitted to learn by mail is VCR repair. I just don't think Maxine is going to let me disassemble our machine. Anyone else in town want to let me practice on their VCR? Right, I didn't think so!

I haven't listed all of the fine careers that a person could learn all about in the privacy of their home, but I figure the ones I have mentioned are enough to give you some idea of how really valuable such an education by mail would be. Well, I'll just have to come up with some other way to help people find new jobs.

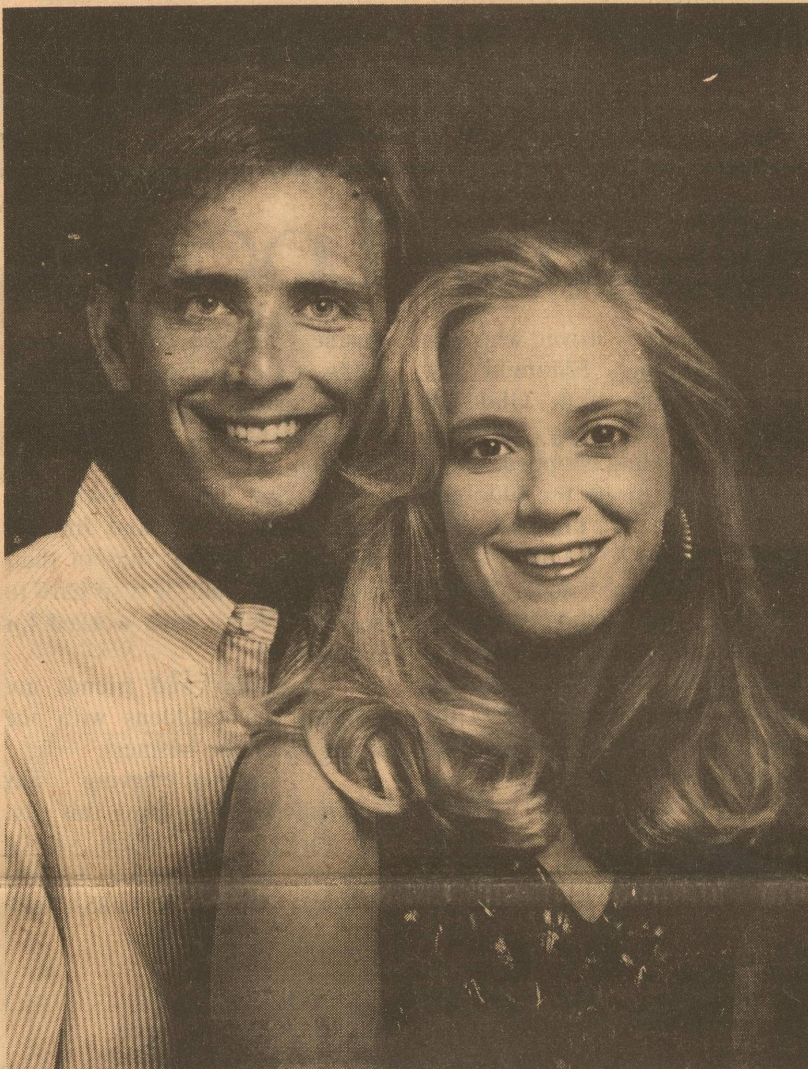
Engagement Announcement

Announcing the engagement and August 18, 1990 wedding of Amie Lynn Schall and Andrew Floyd Beckett Napier. The wedding will be at the Walnut Hill United Methodist Church of Marsh Lane, Dallas. The reception will be held at the Doubletree Hotel at Lincoln Centre. Following a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas.

Amie graduated from Newman Smith High School in Carrollton, Texas. She is an August graduate of Texas A&M, with a B.S. in Microbiology. Following a year of work in research, Amie will resume her education in medical school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

G. Schall of Carrollton, brothers Jeff and Jason, sister Arin, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snogren of Dallas.

Beckett is a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Tyler. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration in Mass Communication from Southern Methodist University in 1988. He will graduate in August from Texas A&M with a masters degree in Business Administration. Beckett's parents are Harris and Jackie Henderson Napier of Eldorado. His sister is Denise Ksiazek of Des Moines, Iowa and brothers Buddy Napier of Abilene and Ben Napier, a senior student at SMU, Dallas. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Napier of Menard.



Andrew Floyd Beckett Napier and Amie Lynn Schall

City Council Agenda

NOTICE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Notice is hereby given of a REGULAR MEETING of the Eldorado City Council which was held Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, at which meeting the following items of business were conducted:

AGENDA

1. Call to Order;
2. Meet With Any Citizens Present;
3. Meet With Sheriff Ronnie Norris Regarding Law Enforcement/Nightwatch Services;
4. Meet With Joe Charles Christian Regarding Water Usage/Land Usage for Wastewater Facility;

EXECUTIVE SESSION of the Council for discussion/negotiation of contract as provided in VTCS Article 6252-17, as amended, as provided by the Statutes, with regard to real property negotiations;

OPEN SESSION

5. Old Business: Review/Approval of Minutes 6/5, 6/12, and 6/19 Meetings; June Tax Report; Review of June Fi-

nancial Reports; Review/Approval of Bills Received since Last Meeting; Update: 1990 TCDP Grant Application - Wastewater Plant; Authorization-Texas Surplus Property Application; Discussion: Paseo de Vaca - Truck Traffic, Fireworks Ordinance - Revisions, Super S Foods - Set Sanitation Rate, Landfill; Superintendent's Report;

6. New Business: Officeholders' Semi-Annual Report; Review Ordinance #102-90-Records Management Program; Review Ordinance #103-90-TMRS Updated Service Credits; Audit for 1989-90; 1990-91 Budget Proposals;
7. Adjournment.

I certify that the above Notice of Regular Meeting was posted on the front door of the City Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 6, 1990.

Carolyn Mayo
City Secretary

It's A Boy!!!

Michael Anthony Redish was born on July 3, 1990. At birth he weighed three pounds and two-and-a-half ounces.

He was transferred to Cook Medical Center in Forth

Worth where he stayed for six-and-a-half days, with lung problems. He now weighs three pounds and seven ounces, and is doing fine.

An Apple A Day

By Lee R. (Smokey) Taylor, R.Ph.

Lifestyle and Esophageal Cancer: Cigarette smoking, beer drinking, and eating high-fat foods all may contribute to esophageal cancer. This study of 178 cases of esophageal cancer in western New York found cigarette and alcohol use strongly associated with the disease.

Interestingly, beer drinkers had a much greater risk than wine or hard liquor drinkers. Foods that are high in retinol (vitamin A), such as dairy products and organ meats, also were associated with an increased risk, above and beyond the risk of eating high-calorie, high-fat diets.

-- American Journal of Epidemiology

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Eldorado Spotlight



Cindy McGinnes

Cindy McGinnes is the secretary for the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce, where she has worked for three years. She is married to Wayne McGinnes. Wayne and Cindy have two children, Eric, 13 and Whitney, 10.

The Chamber of Commerce is currently trying to improve the quality of life in Schleicher County and also trying to promote businesses in Schleicher County. "Support our Chamber by coming to the Campfire Cookin' and Ropin's this weekend!"

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Eldorado FFA To Attend 62nd Annual Texas FFA Convention

Becky McClinton, Executive Secretary, Texas FFA, Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas, announces seven members of the Eldorado Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will attend the 62nd annual Texas FFA Convention in Lubbock, July 10-13, 1990 in the Lubbock Convention Center.

Pat Martin, President of the FFA Chapter, and Craig Menzies, Chapter Advisor will

attend the three day meeting of representatives of over 940 scholarships, and other awards to outstanding members of the Texas FFA. Forrest Meador will receive the state FFA Soil and Water Management Award.

The following members will be voting delegates at the convention: Travis Shaw, Jesse Vasquez, Homer Minor and Ernie Gonzalez.

Jeff Rash, State FFA President from Gilmer will pre-

Chapters from throughout the state which will include the awarding of advanced degrees, side. He will be assisted by Vice Presidents: David Cobb, Lubbock-Cooper; James Henderson, Snyder; Ken Ullrich, Katy; Stacy Gilbert, Electra; Michelle Schertz, Krum; Tracy Pitcox, Brady; Bill Clifton, Cleburne; James Huggins, West Sabine; Trace Blair, Calallen. Convention registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July

10, in the Convention Center. The State FFA officers will conduct a Vesper service at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

The convention program will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning with a presentation of flags: American, Texas and FFA. Dr. Victoria Bergin, Deputy Commissioner, Curriculum and Program Development, will bring greeting from Texas Education Agency in

Austin. This will be followed by the election of the National FFA officer candidate from the Texas Association.

Keynote speakers will be Donnell Brown, National FFA President from Throckmorton, Texas. Donnell was the State FFA President during the 1988-89 school year and Scott McKain, former National FFA officer from Indiana.

The Lone Star Farmer degrees will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer FFA degrees, Star State FFA degree and the Star American FFA degree will be presented their respective awards. Stars over Texas will begin at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Fun night and the FFA Talent Contest will

be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Three educational seminars will be held during the three-day convention. The seminars will be conducted by former State FFA officers Dennis Engeleke, Austin; Aaron Alejandro, Amarillo; Chris Britten, Cleburne and Lesa Ann King, Howe will conduct a joint workshop.

On Thursday, \$535,100 of awards and scholarships will be presented to outstanding members of the FFA.

One of the highlights of the Convention will be the awarding of 906 Lone Star Farmer Degrees. The following member of the Eldorado Chapter will receive this degree: Gabe Schooley.

Don't Top Trees!

Tree topping is the senseless brutalizing of older trees. It brings about the uglification of America's urban forest, striking some communities like a plague.

The sight of topped trees is all too common in the communities and along the roadways of America -- trunks with stubby limbs standing naked

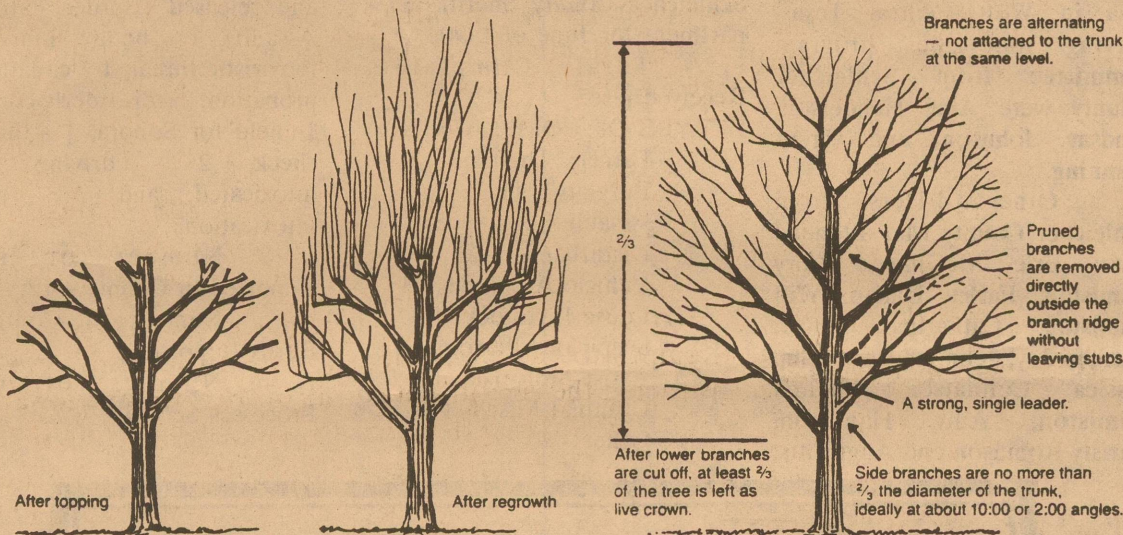
in the landscape, trees stripped of all dignity and grace. To one who loves trees, the sight usually evokes anger and disgust.

As more is learned about the long-term effects of tree topping, the more senseless this practice becomes. It is more than an assault on beauty, it is unnecessary stress and increased risk to the tree's health. It is also

a self-defeating exercise usually not worth the expense, and the results pose a danger from rot and weakly attached re-growth. In short, as one arborist said, "Topping is the absolute worst thing you can do for the health of your tree."

Trees are often topped because they grow into utility wires, interfere with views or

solar collectors, or simply grow so large that they worry the landowner. Some people - having seen trees topped in a park or other public place under the care of an "expert" - top their trees because of the mistaken impression that the practice is good for trees, especially because of the obvious flush of new growth that follows. Topping is also a result of irreputable "tree experts" knocking on doors and convincing the homeowner that for safety reasons, the job should be done. Their services are then offered - quick 'n' cheap.



WRONG: A topped tree is an ugly remnant of a once-lovely tree. Weakly attached, unsafe sprouts quickly grow from the mutilated stubs. In a few years, the topped tree can be taller -- and far more dangerous -- than it was to begin with.

RIGHT: This is how a typical shade tree should look when properly pruned.

National Arbor Day Foundation illustration

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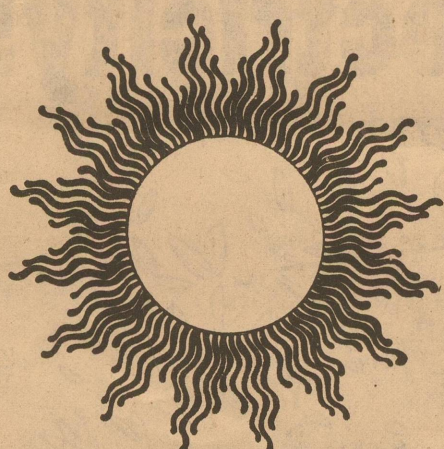
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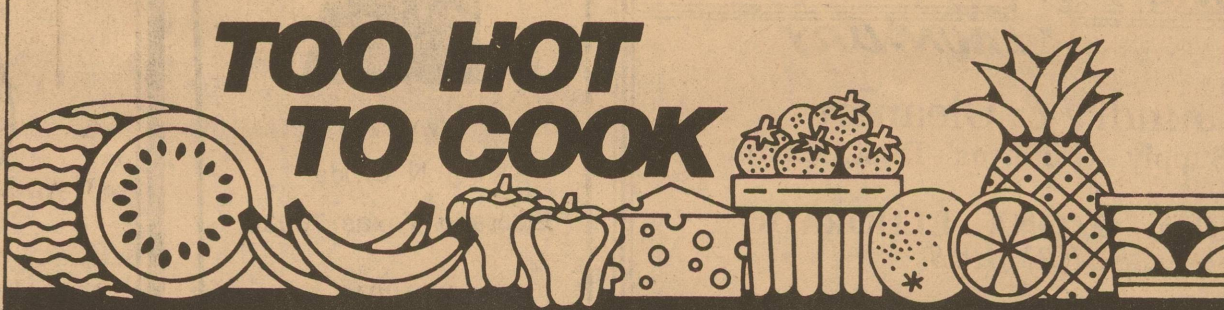
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Texas Outdoors With Jimmy Fontenot

The Pronghorn - Uniquely American

The Pronghorn (*Antilocapra americana*) is a unique species in that it is found solely in North America. This ruminant has many qualities which make them unique.

Their horns are composed of a mass of fused hairs, which form over a bony core. This outer layer of black sheath is shed annually. The male horn has a distinct prong protruding forward which gives rise to its name. These horns (sheaths) are shed in late October, early November. Normally, bucks that reach five years of age possess fifteen inch or greater horn length. A quality male will produce up to 18 inches of horn

length, but these are rare.

The Pronghorn's eyesight is second to none in the animal kingdom. These animals prefer open rangeland and utilize their keen eyesight to locate danger. When danger approaches all animals flee at a forty-five mile per hour run.

Food habits of Pronghorn are quite similar to domestic sheep. Forbs and browse are critical components of their diet when available. Grass utilization is minimal; therefore, cattle competition is minimal.

Pronghorns have previously populated large areas of the plains throughout the Western United States. The high-

est densities in Texas occur in the Trans-Pecos and Panhandle regions.

Over the years, competition from domestic livestock and changing ranching practices have depleted the Pronghorn range. The major limiting factor to the Pronghorn's range was the introduction of net wire fences. Although the Pronghorn has the ability to jump, they either choose not to or have never learned to jump fences. This serious disadvantage limits the animal to specific areas. These areas must be large and possess adequate food and watering areas. New fence designs are allowing Pronghorn to move from different areas while confining livestock.

Predators play a large role in the survival and population fluctuations of these animals. Coyotes are the number one predator on newborn fawns while the Golden Eagle ranks a close second. Due to the Pronghorn's inability to relocate due to fencing, predation can eliminate a herd in some areas.

Management of these animals requires special considerations of their needs and problems. If we should continue to see thriving herds or Pronghorns, let us give praise to the ranchers and Parks and Wildlife for their continued effort to enhance the well being of this magnificent animal of the plains.

Until next time, enjoy your time spent outdoors.

Lifeline

LifeLine is an emergency response system which helps people live independently. You were a button on a chain around your neck; in an emergency, you press the button. This activates a unit attached to your telephone which dials Schleicher County Medical Center. When they receive your help signal, they begin by calling you to see what help you need. If they are unable to reach you by phone, they call a "Responder" to come to your home to check on you. A Responder is a friend or neighbor whom you have chosen to be called in case of an emergency. When the Responder arrives at

your home, he presses the reset button on your LifeLine unit. This signals the hospital that help has arrived. They then call to see what the situation is and what sort of help is needed. They will send an ambulance if indicated. The unit also automatically calls for help if you become unconscious or are otherwise unable to reset the unit periodically.

Due to several LifeLine subscribers recently passing away or moving into the nursing home, there are several units available at this time. If you would like to have this service, contact Schleicher County Medical Center.

Sheriff's Summary

June 1990

Listed below is the monthly summary for the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department for June of 1990.

Total Complaints Received - 163

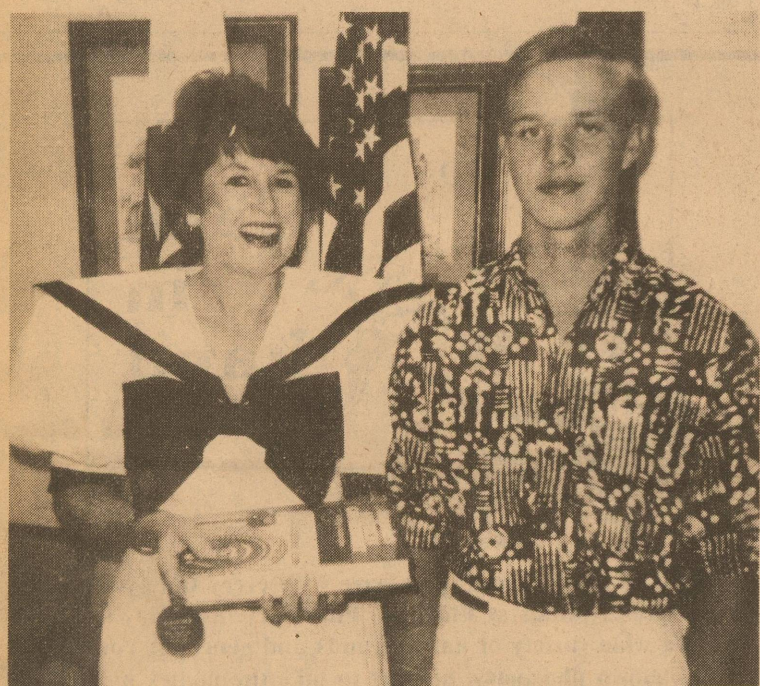
TYPE OF COMPLAINTS

Larceny Theft - 3
Burglary - 11
Assault - 2
Disturbance - 20
Vehicle Accidents - 3
Loose Livestock - 11
Suspicious Persons - 11
Assist Motorist - 13
Criminal Mischief - 2
Other - 80

Total Persons Arrested for Month: Male - 23; 12 - held and released (Border Patrol & Assault), 1 - bodily injury, 1 - terroristic threat, 1 - violation of probation, 2 - disorderly conduct, 1 - held for Sonora, 1 - theft by check, 2 - driving while intoxicated, and 2 - public intoxication.

Number of Fires Reported in County - 4
Number of Controlled Burns Reported - 3
Number of Civil Processes Served - 7

District 4-H Leadership Lab



Mrs. Laura Austin of Menard and Trent Manning of Eldorado are pictured above. Mrs. Austin was the guest speaker and was introduced by 4-H Leadership Lab Staff Member, Trent Manning at Tuesday night's caucus rally at the Texas 4-H Center.

Laura Austin of Menard was a guest speaker at the Texas 4-H Center Tuesday evening, June 18 during the District 7 4-H Leadership Lab. The theme of the three day event featured an emphasis on government and the political process. Mrs. Austin was keynote speaker for the general assembly. She encouraged the 4-H members to get involved in the political process and to become informed citizens and future voters. Citing several examples of people who have successfully run for public office, she emphasized the opportunities that exist for 4-Hers today. She also spoke of the responsibility that comes from assuming leadership positions in 4-H and in the political arena.

Approximately 100 4-Hers and County Extension

Agents participated in the District 4-H Leadership Lab. District 7 includes a 17 county area in West Central Texas. Serving on the program committee from Schleicher County were Amy Henderson, Lindsay Johnson and Trent Manning.

Other 4-Hers from Schleicher County who attended were: Eric McGinnes, Cory Edmiston, Farley Dakan, Will Edmiston, Catharina Gower, Carmen Joy, Jennifer Cheatham, Jessica Connatser, Shanna Edmiston, Amy Hamilton, Christy Robinson and Angi Fitts.

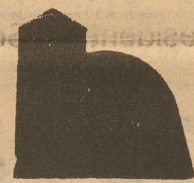
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Simply put, a stranger is anyone your child does not know, be it the "nice lady" with the dog or the kindly old man in the park.

One good idea is to establish a code

word known only by yourself, your child and any adult authorized to escort or care for your child. If the stranger doesn't know the "magic"

word, your child is not to go anyplace with that person. It's as simple as that.

While the movies make it easy to tell the good guys from the bad, real life unfortunately

is not so simple.

So take a moment to help safeguard your child today.

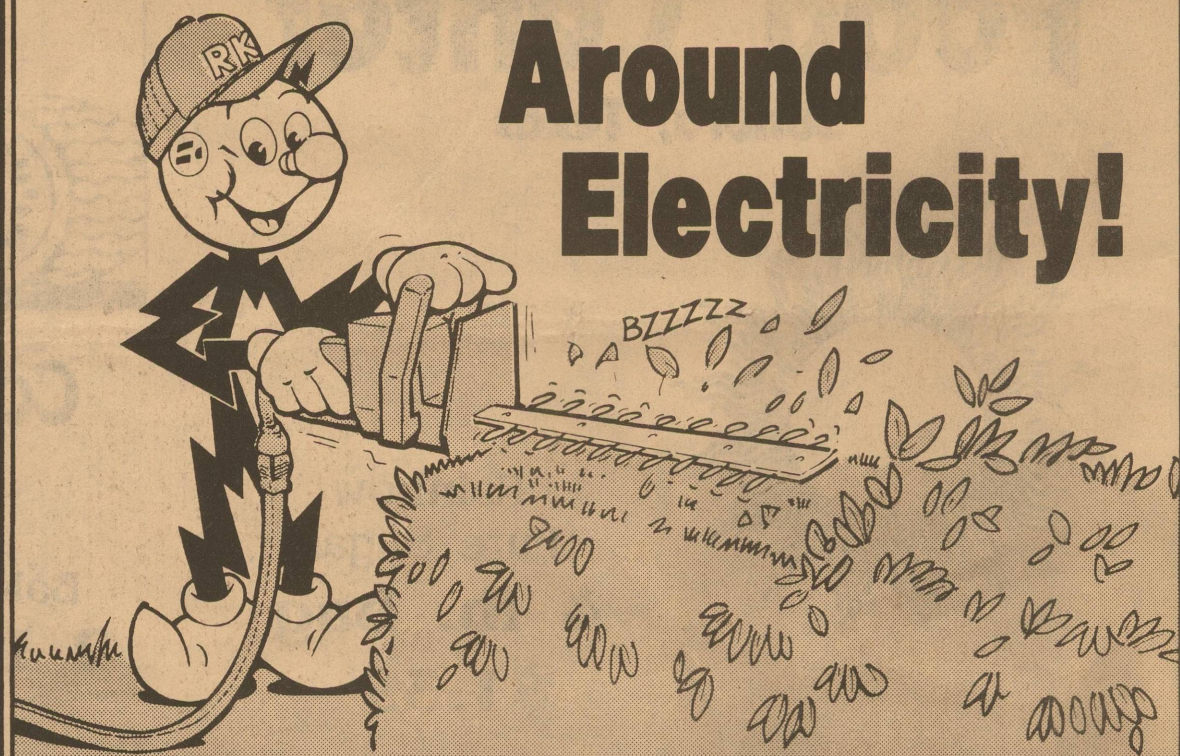
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Well-Trained Youth Are Outcome Of Third Annual Texas Ag Youth Congress

"When it comes to determining the survival of the American family farmer and rancher into the 21st century, the future begins now. We created programs like the Texas Agriculture Youth Congress to ensure that the next generation of food producers would have the tools needed to address the challenges facing American agriculture in the next few decades," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller said today.

Moeller, the founder of the Texas Agriculture Youth Congress, made the comments regarding the recently concluded Third Annual Youth Congress. The annual meeting of some of Texas' top vocational agriculture students was made possible with donations from the Texas Corn Producers Board, the Texas Peanut Producers Board, the Texas Grange, and the Texas Rural Communities Board.

"Many researchers predict that agriculture will undergo more change during the next 10 years than took place during the previous 12,000 years of agriculture production, and they say some of the information being taught today in our high schools, colleges and universities could be obsolete in six months. The same researchers predict our base of scientific knowledge could double every 30 days by the year 2010. Clearly, our children will deal with a food production system far

different from our own," Moeller said.

"There is strong evidence that much more must be done to prepare young Texans for this new food production system. Agriculture will need the services of a small army of engineers and scientists to make the best use of the new technologies available to us. However, one 1989 report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts more than 500,000 scientific and engineering jobs will go unfilled by the year 2010 unless the nation does a better job of teaching science. An agricultural workforce assessment study conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, San Antonio College and three community colleges, found that 51 percent of agriculture employers can not find enough workers with the skills to carry out their operations. The same study found that 49 percent of agriculture employers indicated they themselves need additional training.

"The next generation of agriculturalists must both cope with rapid technological change and decide the future of the American family farmer and rancher, the world's most productive food producers. Years of misguided federal farm policies have left our farming system in a dilemma. The present food production system allows American consumers to buy the highest

quality food while spending less of their disposable income on food than any population in the world. Food producers get a small percentage of each food dollar the consumer spends. A Panhandle wheat farmer gets only four cents from an 89 cent loaf of bread. A South Plains corn grower receives only a dime from a \$1.80 box of corn flakes, and a Central Texas peanut producer gets less than a nickel from a 50 cent bag of peanuts," Moeller said.

"This cheap food policy has exacted a high price from rural Texas. More than 670,000 hardworking producers were forced out of business during the last decade. According to a study by the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment, a mere 50,000 farmers will produce two-thirds of the nation's food by the end of this decade unless current trends are reversed.

"Of course, these misguided federal farm policies are not part of the 'Ten Commandments.' These policies were made by humans, and humans can change those policies for the betterment of the entire nation. Today's youth will be responsible for some of the needed changes in our food production system, but our future decisionmakers will need plenty of information to make intelligent choices. The Texas Agriculture Youth Congress was created in late 1987 to supplement existing education programs in preparing our future food producers for the next century. The program's secondary goal is to encourage young Texans entering other professions to become articulate advocates of agriculture's interests to the state's mostly urban population.

"The 92 young Texans who participated in the 1990 Texas Agriculture Youth Congress met respected leaders in many of the emerging fields that will impact agriculture, including biotechnology, sustainable agriculture, and aquaculture. The 1990 Youth Congress delegates were challenged to address some of the serious issues facing today's agriculture including water conservation, federal farm legislation, international marketing and genetic engineering.

"For example, one committee of student delegates noted

that as much as 45 percent of the water used on Texas' six million acres of irrigated cropland is lost to evaporation. They recommended the implementation of plans to replace current high-pressure irrigation systems with drip irrigation, surge flow irrigation and furrow diking.

"Another delegate committee warned that increased food imports by the United States, lower world market prices and a proposed five-year freeze on federal crop target prices could force thousands of Texas producers out of business. To counteract those problems, the delegates proposed the use of adjustable target prices to compensate for the fluctuations in farm input costs.

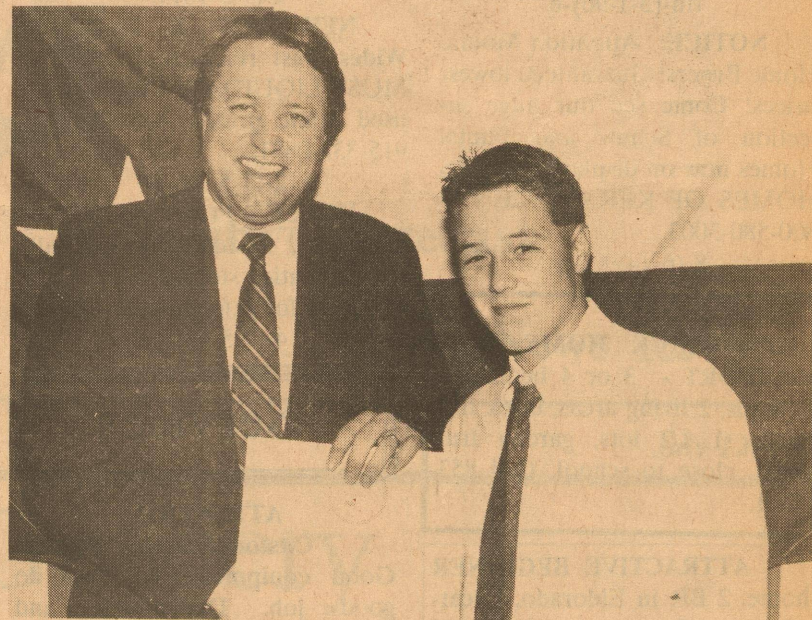
"A third delegate committee urged the creation of new programs to expand Texas agricultural exports. The student delegates also suggested several ideas to publicize existing export assistance programs on the state and federal level.

"A fourth delegate committee proposed the establishment of a new oversight body to ensure that genetic engineering research is used to enhance agricultural production by family farmers and ranchers. The students also called for new efforts to safeguard the nation from genetic engineering experiments which are harmful to the environment.

"In facing all of these complex problems, the next generation of food producers can't be too prepared. In their grandparents' day, competition came from folks in the next town. During my own youth, we looked upon people living on the other side of the nation as competitors. Today's agriculturalists must compete with workers in Japan, Germany, India, Brazil and Nigeria. Those competitors want the same thing our young people want: enough income to care for their family, a high standard of

living and a better quality of life for their children.

"When I was only 13, my parents' generation elected a young president named John F. Kennedy. He told the nation that the torch of power had been passed to a new generation of Americans who had been tempered by war and disciplined by a hard and bitter peace. The world our children will inherit will be far different from the one John F. Kennedy spoke of on a winter day in 1961. But the size of the challenge they face is no less immense," Moeller said.



Josh Blair is pictured above receiving a certificate from Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller at the Third Annual Texas Agriculture Youth Congress in Austin.



Cy Griffin is recognized by Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller at the close of the four-day Youth Congress meeting.

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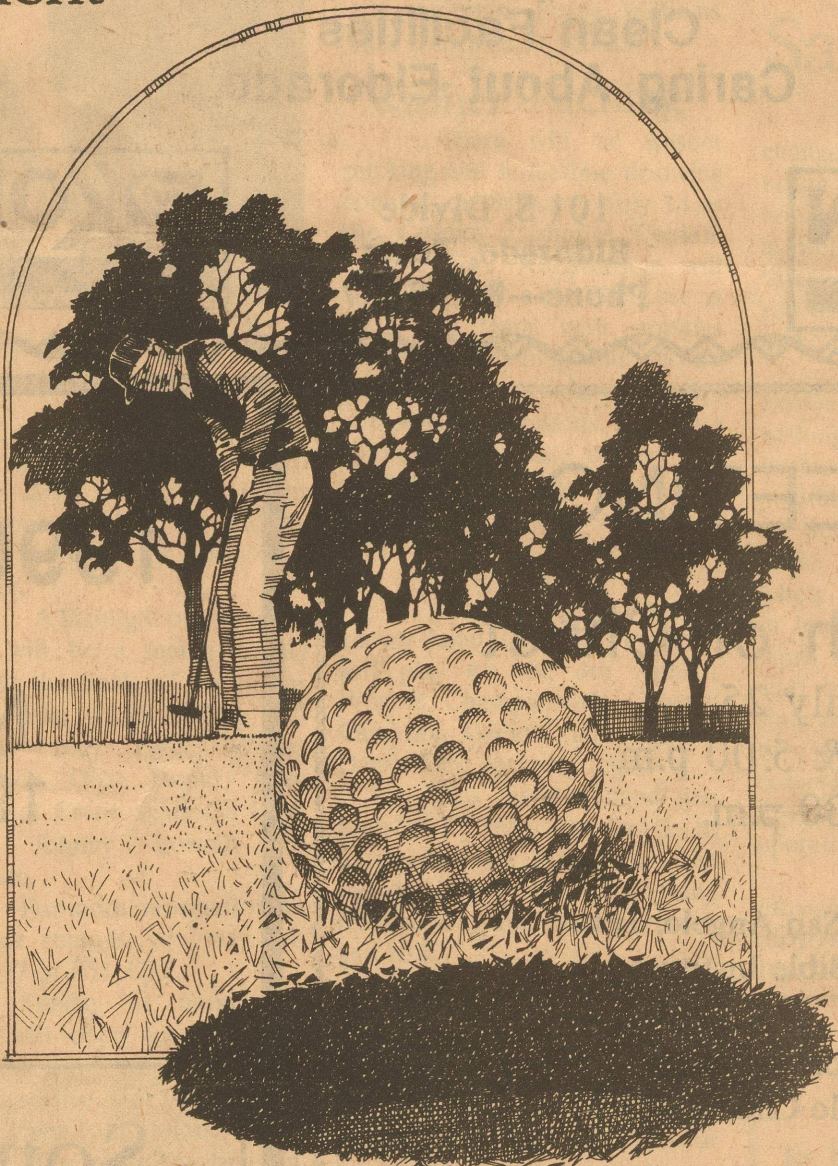
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ATTENTION Beta Sigma Phi wants to invite all the kids for lots of fun at the Cowboy Cookin' & Ropin' on July 13-15. We will have Fort Fun-O-Rama with dart boards, fishing pond, and bobbing for apples. Bring the kids for a day of fun! We will also be selling tickets for a quilt raffle.

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Thank You

THANK YOU We just want to thank all the good people of Eldorado and the people from out of town who gave us their comfort and support on the loss of our Loved One. Thanks for all the food, flowers, cards, phone calls and prayers. Special thanks to all the women from our Church who prepared the wonderful meal. We will never forget you all. Keep us in your prayers. May God Bless each and everyone of you all.

Thank You So Much,
The Santellano Family

THANK YOU On behalf of the Redish Family - Mack, Angie, Christina, and our newest member, Michael Anthony, we would like to say thank you to all the wonderful people that called and came by to offer yourselves and prayers to help us while Angie and Michael were in the hospital. Angie is home after spending 8 days in the hospital recovering from a disease called Toxemia Hypertension. She is resting and trying to regain her strength. Again thanks for your prayers and care. It made everything so much easier.

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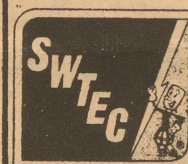
TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

1. Read the instructions or use and care manual before operating any electrical product and follow the recommendations.
2. Check the electrical cords and extension cords regularly for signs of damage. Repair and replace any cord which is pinched, cracked, frayed or worn. Cords should not be run under rugs.
3. Check the fuse or circuit breaker boxes to be certain that the fuses or circuit breakers are the proper size for the house wiring.
4. Watch for trouble signs such as flickering lights, sparks from appliances, switches or wall outlets, circuits that do not work, and switch plates and wall outlets that are warm to the touch. If any of these conditions are found, have them repaired immediately.
5. Do not use any appliance that is defective.
6. Do not leave appliances such as laundry equipment or dishwashers running when you are away from home. They could malfunction and cause a fire.
7. Overloading extension cords can cause fires. Most extension cords are not able to carry as much current as the normal house circuit without overheating so know the rating of an extension cord before you use it.

Reference: Consumer Product Safety Commission

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