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24 YEARS AGO LET'S LOOK BACK

[April 14, 1955]
EL Board of Education
entertained at initial
meeting with banquet by
Homemaking Dept. During
business meeting, Dr.
J. C. Laughlin named
president of the board.
Dreaded disease polio
received its first setback
in more than a decade
this week with an
announcement by National
Institute of Health that
the Salk poliovaccine
has been found
safe, effective and
powerful in preventing



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Let's Look Back 48 YEARS AGO

[May 2, 1931]

Burglars got \$500 in
merchandise at Lich-
novsky's store at Nada.
QP Store remodeling
building for opening
store here soon. New
Study Club Library to
open in city auditorium.
Rev. E. P. Deutsch to be
ordained as regular
minister of First Presby-
terian Church. New
five-teacher school build-
ing for colored students
in prospect. Dance
populists of Miss Bernice
Gordon give recital at
Avalon Theatre. Per-
forming were Betty Jule
man, large numbers of
unvaccinated pets and
budget problems have
medical officials worried.
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(TDH) urge people to
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the skunk population is
increasing in size and is
expanding its territory.
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ment director in El Paso,
says skunks statewide
are moving nearer to
where people live.

Alpha Delta Phi Members End Year

Alpha Delta Phi mem-
bers held their last
meeting and social, Mon-
day, May 21st before
adjourning for the
summer in the home of
Diana Brunner.
Social chairman Diana
Brunner greeted mem-
bers as they came
dressed appropriately for
the Piffle Pearl Party.
Luanne Zacek judged the
fashion show with Diane
Caussey and Gail Guth-
man being the winners.
Prizes were presented to
them for the Piffle Pearl
Model Award.
Newly-elected presi-
dent Gail Guthman pre-
sided over the business
meeting with reports
given by the chairmen.
Sandy Bendy read a
note to the chapter from
Mrs. Rose Lange
thanking members for
the honor of naming her
Lady of the Year, and the
tea given in her honor.
Diana Brunner re-
ported that in July
members will attend a
movie in Houston as a
social.
For the hospital tray
lavors for May, Gail
Guthman made flowers
for the May flowers
theme. Members decided
to have favors for the
hospital patients on the
fourth of July as well as
the project again next
year.
Sorority members will
again donate one-hun-

Rabies Epidemic Spreads In State

Texas may have
trouble handling a rabies
epidemic that is getting
steadily worse and
spreading to many parts
of the state, the Texas
Medical Association
(TMA) says.
This year rabies cases
in animals are about
twice as high as the first
few months of 1978,
which itself was a record-
breaking year.
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Skunks Chief Carrier
When skunks move
closer, pets, especially
dogs, and people have a
greater chance of getting
rabies from them. Since
about 1/2 to 1/3 of all
domestic dogs have not
had rabies vaccine, many
humans must take rabies

Immunization Clinic To Be Held Fri.

The Free Immuniza-
tion Clinic sponsored by
the Texas Department of
Health will be held
Friday, June 8 from 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. at the
Mission Center at 400 W.
Prairie Street in Eagle
Lake.
Immunizations for
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Per-
tussis (DTP), Polio,
Measles, Mumps, and
Rubella will be given to
infants, pre-schoolers
and school-age children.
Tetanus and/or Dipht-
heria will be given to
adults.
dred dollars to the
Community Center, as
part of a service project.
Members surprised Lu-
anne Zacek, as she was
presenting a going-away
present. She will be
missed with the many
contributions to the chap-
ter, but she's wished
much happiness in her
new home in Spring.
Linda Wiesner pre-
sented her program on Full
Life. She referred to the
book "Passages" by Gail
Shee giving examples of
our stages in life. Mem-
bers participated by
describing themselves at
different age levels and
the changes were evalu-
ated. All thoroughly
enjoyed the program.
Gail Guthman closed
the business meeting
with the closing ritual
and the members en-
joyed the social after-
wards.

New Subscribers
Added to the Eagle
Lake Headlight subscrip-
tion list during the past
week were: Mrs. Alfred
Lundquist of San Marcos;
Julia Thomas, Jupiter,
Florida; Reggie Brisco,
Sherrin, Tyler; Mrs. Ray
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Honor Rolls District Meet In Rice For AARP CISD Schools Is Thursday

Sixth six weeks honor
rolls at Rice District
Schools included:
EL Middle School
Fourth Grade: Frank
Adkins, Sherry Ander-
son, Brian Gutierrez,
Wade Miller, Elida
Munoz, Debra Soto,
Richard Wiese, Elizabeth
Young.
Fifth Grade: Laura
Appel, Valerie Benge,
Peter Canaris, Jerry
Fajkus, Donald Hollas,
Susan Kaluz, Donna
Prasak, Carol Rhodes,
Beverly Ricka, Elisa
Saucedo, Darlene, Stan-
cik, Melinda Stiles, Fran-
ces Young.
Sixth Grade: John
Adkins, John Harborth,
Mary Hernandez, Wil-
liam Hollas, Richard
Klekar, Leonard Perry,
Keith Pennell, Temple
Thomas, Melissa Wilcox.
Seventh Grade: Renee
Dierschke, Stacey Hol-
den, Connie Prask, Rox-
anne Ripper, Julia Ros-
prim, Ann Scholton,
Coby Shorter, Steven
Simcik, Shawn Spaniel,
Lanyon.
Eighth Grade: David
Adkins, Becky Benge,
Ronny Cook, Suzanne
Fajkus, Patricia Fields,
Leslie Harrison, Melissa
Hoffman, Lisa Parker,
Karen Rocka.
Sheridan Elementary
1st Grade: Jane
Botard, DeWight Dop-
pau, Jennifer Hooper,
Belinda McClendon,
Sharron Quenzer, Clay
Sonntag, Michael Hill,
Shee Marie Venhaus.
2nd Grade: Beth
Bebe, Michael Grah-
mann, Steven LeBouef,
Cash Coble.
3rd Grade: Danna
Fudge, Dionne Glover,
Leslie Helge, Angie Wil-
ke, Leslie Glover, Traci
Klein, Shawn Wiese.
4th Grade: Steven
Antrich, Danny Bebe.

Comptroller's Rep. in Columbus Thurs., June 7

State Comptroller Bob
Bullock announces he is
sending a representative
from his Victoria office to
Columbus on Thurs., June
7 to assist local taxpayers
and answer questions
about state taxes.
Bullock said Larry
Hensley will meet with
Brisco, Robert Layton, local taxpayers at the
County Courthouse from
10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Serendipity

Subject: Guiltibility is
where you find it.
Virginia Fair Wells says
she'll believe anything
anybody tells her. Once
when on a trip to a foreign
land she was looking at
some jewelry. The keen-
eyed hawk noticed her
and sized her up right
away. There is always some
exotic story behind each
piece for sale - extreme
poverty - extreme devotion
- intrigue or romance. Fair
says that while she's
listening a little something
tells her he's lying. Hearing
a little something like that's
no fun. She bought the
story too. The ring looks
lovely on Fair.

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Summer Fun The 4-H Way!!

Many Projects
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Youth 9 to 19
[By Donella R. Pantel
County Extension Agent]
Are you looking for
summer activities your
children can enjoy? Why
not get them involved in
the "Summer Fun The
4-H Way" program to be
conducted throughout
Colorado County for all
youth 9-19 regardless of
their sex, color, creed,
national origin or reli-
gious background in co-
operation with the
Colorado County Exten-
sion Service.
Boys and girls will go
places, do things and
have fun in the seven
exciting and fun-filled
projects being offered.
The first project of-
fered is the Summer
Horse Program, a spin-
off from the traditional
4-H Horse Program. It is
planned to teach the
participants horsemanship
skills in barrel
racing, pole bending,
western pleasure, west-
ern riding, reining and
roping. The participants
will meet every Monday
at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H
Horse Club Arena be-
ginning June 4. Partici-
pants must have access
to a horse. The project
will end with an Open
Horse Show August 4.
Health, Safety Project
The Health and Safety
Project will be offered
June 25-29. Mrs. Bernice
Richter, State and Coun-
ty Health Nurse will
teach Personal Health
and Personal Hygiene.
There will also be a
Karate and Self-Defense
Program. The project
will end with an awards
and recognition program.
Pet Affairs, the project
offered July 9-13, will
be brief insight to small
pet owner's responsibilities.
Rabbits, dogs, gerbils,
and fish feeding,
grooming, training, and
health care information
will be taught by a
Veterinarian, 4-H'er, and
Pet Owner. To complete
the series, participants
will go on a field-trip to
tour the Herman Park

The Beulah Sunday
School Class of the First
Baptist Church met at
the home of Mrs. H. J.
Campbell with ten pre-
sent.
The meeting opened
with roll call followed by
prayer by Mrs. Ruby
Jennings; minutes of the
last meeting were read
by Mrs. Edna Irl Camp-
bell; secretary-treasurer,
Mrs. Avis Goolsby gave
a very good report on
donations for different
things at different local-
ities. Group leaders Mrs.
Gay Endelhard, Mrs.
Bridie Huff and Mrs.
Bertha Davidson gave
their reports on visita-
tions to shut-ins, etc.
A motion was made
and carried to re-elect
all the same officers for
1979-80. Prospects were
discussed for class mem-
bers-to-be.
An ice cream social will
be held on June 12 at
7:30 at the church.
The devotional was
given by Mrs. Ruby
Jennings taken from
Psalms 92:18 which was
very good and also her
favorite poem was re-
cited. The meeting closed
with prayer and guests
were served ice cream,
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