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Headlines From Around the World

Greenspan likes economy

U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan is offering an upbeat assessment of the nation's economy. The central bank head told Congress yesterday, "even I must admit that our economic prospects in general are quite favorable." However, he did express concerns about soaring stock prices and the possibility of higher inflation. He also warned that the stock and bond markets may be over-optimistic about the economic outlook, and urged caution.

Clinton backed donor visits

Newly released documents show President Clinton personally authorized a variety of rewards for wealthy campaign contributors, including overnight stays in the White House's Lincoln Bedroom and golf games and jogging with the president. The White House says nothing illegal or improper was done. Clinton says inviting the donors for overnight visits was simply an effort to get back in touch with political supporters who felt "estranged" from him, and denies ever using White House access as a lure for political contributions. The revelations prompted Senate Majority Leader Leader Trent Lott to endorse the idea of having an independent counsel investigate Democratic Party fund raising.

Israel OKs settlement plan

A committee of Israeli government officials has given the go-ahead to a controversial project — a plan to build new Jewish housing in Arab East Jerusalem. Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh told reporters the committee has approved the construction of 6,500 homes for Jews, with 2,500 to be built in the first stage. Another 3,000 housing units would be built for Arabs. Critics of the project have warned that it will trigger a violent response by Palestinians, who want East Jerusalem to become the capital of an eventual Palestinian state. Israeli officials say construction will be able to start "immediately," but have not given a specific date.

Defense Sec.'s brother probed

The brother of U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen is the focus of a police investigation. Police say they're trying to determine if Robert Cohen was justified in shooting an intruder who entered his home Tuesday night. Authorities say Robert Cohen shot the intruder several times in the neck with a small-caliber handgun. The intruder has been hospitalized, and police say his wounds are not believed to be life-threatening. No charges have been filed. Robert Cohen is William Cohen's older brother, and runs the family's central Maine baking business.

Violent storms pound Eldorado, again



Devastation at the airport — A 1962 Beechcraft Bonanza belonging to Joe Charles Christian of Eldorado sits amid a wrecked hangar at the county airport following last Thursday's violent windstorm. Of all the planes at the airport, Christian's sustained the most damage. The plane was disassembled and taken for repairs. Christian says he hopes to get the plane back in a few

SCMC board revisits home health care issue

With at least one hospital board again took up the question at their that there were already several told the group that the hospital County. would be missing an opportunity if they didn't pursue the idea.

going to do it if we don't," Blair lumbia are already here." told the board.

ter the home health care field they subject. had four options. Those options

agency and run it independently;

2) to acquire an existing agency; 3) to enter a joint venture with non hospitals;

4) to allow an existing agency cal Center.

During an hour-long discus-

"Shannon and Columbia are Homecare. "And, Shannon and Co-business."

1) to start an entirely new While Judy Christian commented that the home health needs were being adequately served at this time.

district should pursue the idea.

Bertha Castillo expressed con- ing against any downturns." to open a branch office at the Medi-cern that the there were already too many competitors in the market.

C.R. Sproul answered that he member openly favoring the idea sion, Linell Nixon and Laura really didn't care. Saying only, "If of entering the home health care Nowlin, owners of HouseCalls we're going to do it...let's do it. If field, the SCMC board of directors Health Care Services told the board not then lets quit talking about it."

There being no motions offered meeting Monday night. Jan Blair agencies competing in Schleicher on the subject, board president Fuessel commented that he thought "We're here and so is Choice," the consensus of the board was not Nixon said referring to Choice to get into the home health care

In other business, the board met As the discussion wound down, with Ken McDaniel, a financial To begin the discussion, hospiboard president Ricky Fuessel planner from San Angelo. tal administrator Jim Roddie told asked each of the board members McDaniel visited with the board the board that if they opted to en- to express their thoughts on the concerning the hospital district's funds. Saying that he didn't expect Delia Pina said she preferred to interest rates to rise much in the pursue a nursing home expansion. next year. He proposed a conservative investment plan and recommended staggering the district's investments so that they would Jan Blair stated that she was still mature at different times. "That someone like Columbia or Shan- in favor and thought the hospital way we can take advantage of any increase in interest while protect-

The board then went into execu-Continued on Page 5

Airport sustains heavy damage

airport and several homes and busi- miles north of Eldorado. nesses. The main brunt of the storm due to downed utility lines.

the storm. In some cases, rainfall hit. of 41/2 inches were reported. FM 915 and FM 2129 were closed due told the Success that while doppler to high water. Finnegan draw, four miles north of Eldorado on FM tected a tornado in the storm, he 915, reportedly crested at just over could not rule one out. In fast mov-5 feet before the water began re- ing, rapidly developing storms, it's

was extensive with most of the facility's hangars receiving damway were completely destroyed, heavy damage.

head door blown in at BJ Services, commissioner's court meeting. The 3 miles south of Eldorado. Ford group pointed out that they would Oglesby's Wool and Mohair ware- be needing to build new hangars as house was damaged, too. Just north soon as possible but didn't want to of there, at the home belonging to do so if the runway was going to Barbara West Clark, barns were be moved.

Nature's fury was felt in Schle- destroyed and several goats were icher County again last week when reportedly missing. And, grain sia line of severe thunderstorms los were toppled at a farm belongbrought destruction to the county ing to Charles Ray Pfluger, 10

The National Weather Service passed through the area around (NWS) in San Angelo had placed 3:00 a.m. on Thursday, February Schleicher County under a Tornado 20th. Power outages were reported Watch earlier in the evening. And, a Sever Thunderstorm Warning Torrential rains accompanied was issued shortly before the storm

A spokesperson for the NWS radar in San Angelo had not denot always possible to accurately Damage at the county airport predict tornadic winds, it was explained.

The damage at the airport age. Those hangars facing the run- comes as Schleicher County commissioners are struggling the finanhowever. At least one plane, that cial burden of moving the airport's of Joe Charles Christian sustained runway. Several local pilots affected by the storm's devastation A wall was toppled and an over- were on hand for Monday's



photo by Randy Mankin

College bound — EHS senior Justin Leggett is the recipient of a 4-year Carr Academic Scholarship to Angelo State University. The scholarship totals \$10,000.00. Leggett tells the Success that he is delighted with the news. He will begin classes at ASU in the fall. As yet, he has not decided on a major.

County commissioners meet

Schleicher County commis- to build a new hangar soon. He said ing with the commissioners were new runway a group of local pilots including Joe

either damaged or destroyed in last were being delayed by red tape. week's storm were seeking directhe airport runway.

was completely destroyed, told the ronmental impact study commissioners that he would need

sioners met Monday, February he would prefer to build his han-24th and among other topics dis- gar facing away from the prevailcussed recent storm damage to han- ing wind and wanted to locate it so gars at the county's airport. Meet- that it would be accessible to the

County Judge Johnny Griffin Christian, Jeff Leggett and Jimmy told the pilots that the county was trying to secure state funds to build The pilots, whose hangars were a new runway but that those funds

Part of the hold up on the state tion from the commissioners who money stems from the fact that the are currently considering moving county fenced and pushed brush on a 40 acre parcel of land it purchased Joe Christian, whose hangar recently without getting an envi-

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No speeding on Centennial Lake — Water was standing several feet deep last Thursday in Centennial Park after heavy rains the night before. The twisted speed limit sign in the foreground bears witness to the violent wind that accompanied the rain.

BUCKSHOT by Barry McWilliams Sure, this property is DAMP in spots—but ya won't have many neighbors comin' by makin' PESTS of themselves!

Calving Quiz

BAXTER

ON THE EDGE OF **COMMON SENSE**

This is a quiz to determine your calving sanity (or help you kill time in the calving barn). Match the columns.

- 1. Aching
- ⁴ 2. Black
- 3. C
- 4. Cold
- 5. Cracked
- * 6. Dead
- 7. Dry
- 8. Full
- 9. Hot 10. Leg
- 11. Midnight
- 12. Muddy
- 13. Round
- 14. Slick
- 15. Soft
- 16. Steamy
- 17. Sticky
- 18. Stiff
- 19. Swollen
- 20. Tight
- 21. Wet

- A. Tongues
- B. Back
- C. Batteries
- D. Boots
- E. Calves F. Breath
- G. Buckets
- H. Checks
- I. Squeeze
- J. Hands
- K. Feet
- L. Fingers
- M. Foreanns
- N. Eyes
- O. Heads
- P. Hooves
- Q. Knees
- R. Moons
- S. Section
- T. Coffee

- U. Arms

Answers: 1-U 2-G 3-S 4-K 5-J 6-C 7-N 8-R 9-T 10-B 11-H 12-D 13-O 14-E 15-P 16-F 17-M 18-L 19-A 20-I 21-Q

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Over the Back Fence

parent's seven children. So, it was only natural that I, her first child, would be nearer in age to some of my aunts and uncles than I was to many of my own Frank Grissom.

Jimmie, my mom's youngest brother, was barely 10 years older than me. I have vivid memories of him as a teenager. He was brimming with confidence and ready to charge out into the world.

In fact, I can recall a time when he and I were watching television — I think he had drawn the dubious duty of being my baby-sitter. Anyway, as we sat transfixed by the images on the screen he told me that the world was a great big place and he couldn't wait to see it. Jimmie was like that. Brash. Confident.

A few short years later, Jimmie was driving a truck for a living and getting to see that great big world. He would tell me sometimes of all the places he had been. I think he was truly happy.

stories of the open road. I loved it.

Another time, I rode with him to Misrailroad track that were on it. Jimmie had warned me a few miles before we reached it that the bridge would be scary.

side of the river, I was frozen in my seat. Jimmie shot a big grin my way and said, 'Wasn't that great!?'

The trip back across was equally as frightening. With a train passing mere inches from one lane of traffic, and trucks meeting one another on a road so narrow that they frequently broke their

Once, when I was a teenager, he took a heart attack. He was hospitalized in ing of Jimmie.

My mother was the first of her me with him to Houston. It was an ad- Abilene in critical condition. The outlook venture. He treated me to all the RC co- was grim, I was told, and the family was las I could drink and regaled me with encouraged to hurry home. The news caught me by surprise.

When I reached the hospital, I was ushcousins. One of those uncles was Jimmie sissippi. We crossed the big river at ered in to see him. He was unconscious Vicksburg on a bridge that was far too and being kept alive by life support. I'm narrow for the two-lane highway and the certain he didn't know I was there but I took his hand anyway and talked to him.

> Monday, the phone call came telling me that Jimmie had passed away. A grief stricken family mourns his passing. A When we finally made it to the other wife, six children and several grandchildren will miss him. So will his three sisters, three brothers and a host of nieces and nephews, including me.

A couple of years ago, I passed through Vicksburg on vacation. There's a new bridge across the Mississippi now...a wide one that easily handles four lanes of traffic at 70 mph. In fact, it's almost easy to mirrors, it was an experience I will never overlook the rusting hulk of the old bridge that lies just to the north. It's still open to Sunday morning I received a phone local traffic and one of these days I intend call telling me that Jimmie had suffered to cross it again. When I do, I'll be think-

The Jumbotron

Oh, the joys of having a son in high places!

Kevin is a free lance video editor in Dallas. He gets to do all sorts of fun stuff. He edited NBC's Official Olympic Highlights Tape. He was working on it while the Olympics were in progress in At-

NBC ran commercials for the highlights tape during Olympic broadcasts.

Just as soon as we saw the address on the commercial, we ordered one. Best twenty dollars I

Months later, when the tape finally came, we put it in the VCR and fast forwarded it to the last five minutes. The drama of those final moments was exciting to

Rolling Across Texas



Tumbleweed Smith

moments all over again and listening to the powerful music on the watch. Of course it was the very tape brought tears to my eyes. I was best of the athletic spectacle, so proud of my son for doing such showing the star athletes at their a good job. When I saw the credits at the end of the tape and discov-We had watched as much of ered his name was about the fifth the live coverage of the Olympics one on the scroll, I blubbered. I

tell him how great I thought the Jumbotron. It shows replays of "Yeah, we had to put that last bit together in a hurry.'

Reunion Productions, which is in Reunion Arena. He got us tickets for a Mavericks basketball game and we had seats practically on the floor with the players.

Before the game, we went down to the control room and met the people who run the live broadcasts of the games. We also were introduced to the Jumbotron. It's the huge cube with four video screens suspended over the playing area. Sometimes Kevin helps with the broadcasts, sometimes he helps with the Jumbotron. I had no idea what an integral part of the basketball game the Jumbotron is.

Jill, who directs the Jumbotron, is a gifted individual. She sits on a barstool in the middle of the con- sweat. He has a good time. He trol room, scanning half a dozen doesn't think what he's doing is video screens and choosing which work. More people should be like as we could, so seeing the best called him immediately and had to one to show to the crowd on the that.

tape was. He thanked us and said, scores, close-ups of people in the audience, acts as a cheerleader, has tons of fun graphics, shows Kevin does a lot of his work at MAVSMAN as he entertains the crowd and is an event in itself.

"We had to make it interesting," says Jill. "When the basketball team wasn't doing so well a few years ago, we had to do something to get the crowd excited, so we really worked on putting a good show on the Jumbotron,"

The action is continuous on the Jumbotron. There's always something fun to watch. One year Kevin did the Mavericks' season highlight tape that was to be shown on the Jumbotron during the final game of the year. He was putting the finishing touches on it as the crowd was coming into Reunion Arena. He didn't even

Texas Auto Insurers request 11 percent rate hike

AUSTIN — Auto insurers submitted proposals for 1997 rates before the deadline passed last week.

The Texas Insurance Organization, which represents medium and small auto insurance companies, asked for an 11 percent increase in standard, or "benchmark" insurance rates. Farmers Insurance Group, a large company, asked for a 7.4 percent hike.

Mark Toohey, a spokesman for Farmers, said the company's proposed rate increase is tied to higher costs for repairing and replacing cars and because 20 to 25 percent of Texas motorists are driving without insurance.

But Rob Bordelon, a state consumer advocate for insurance, countered the rate increase proposals, calling for a 3.9 percent cut in benchmark rates.

"We feel strongly that industry losses for auto liability have gone down in recent years," Bordelon told The Dallas Morning News. "And," he said, "consumers should see their premiums reduced as well.'

State law allows insurers to House for consideration. charge 30 percent above or below the benchmark rate.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer will make a final decision on the rates later this year.

Victim-Rights Bill Passes

The Senate last week approved a victim-rights bill that would prohibit state appeals courts from throwing out criminal convictions because of minor or technical errors in the trying of cases.



By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lake Jackson, said the measure is intended to spare crime victims from repeated trials that result when convictions are overturned because of "harmless errors."

state are asking the Legislature to make it very clear that while criminals are entitled to a fair trial, they are not entitled to a perfect trial,' Brown said.

The bill has moved to the

Bill Broadens Right-to-Carry

Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, is trying to push his concealed handgun bill, which became law in 1995, a few steps furmany public places.

Patterson's bill would lift the counterfeit goods. state ban on carrying concealed handguns in churches, nursing homes, amusement parks and hos-

for hospital emergency rooms and create a cashless welfare system. trauma centers.

His bill also would allow people convicted of nonviolent felonies who have had their rights restored to apply for concealed handgun permits.

And, under the bill, Texas would recognize right-to-carry permits issued by other states.

A number of state and local municipal and nursing groups oppose the bill.

Counterfeit Trademark Bill

Selling counterfeit goods bear-Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R- ing trademarks meant to make them appear genuine would be a crime under legislation passed by the Senate last week.

"Organized crime syndicates as well as certain terrorist groups "Crime victims all across the are utilizing counterfeit goods to raise money for their various causes," said Sen Ken. Armbrister, D-Victoria.

> The goods range from purses and watches to electronic equipment, he said, adding that the sales are a problem primarily in the Dallas and Houston areas. An estimated \$10 million to \$25 million in counterfeit goods are warehoused in the Houston area, Armbrister said.

The bill, which now goes to the ther with new legislation that House for consideration, would would prohibit handgun bans in create a range of criminal penalties and provide for seizure of

Cashless Welfare Bill Filed

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-

pitals, but would preserve the ban Kerrville, filed a bill that would

Hilderbran, chairman of the House Human Services Committee, said the measure is intended to ensure that benefits given to welfare recipients are used on behalf of children in families on the

welfare rolls. The bill would expand the list of items welfare recipients can buy with their monthly welfare checks. But it also would make it impossible for recipients to get cash with the Lone Star Card.

"If recipients could not get cash with the card," Hilderbran said, "they could not use their money to buy cigarettes or alco-

Other Capital Highlights

· State Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, was charged last week with soliciting prostitution on Austin's South Congress Avenue after police said he offered an undercover officer \$35 to have sex? Nixon was one of 82 people arrested in one day, as part of a sting operation. Nixon spent one night in jail and was released on \$750

 Agents from the Internal Revenue Service seized the Austin home of prominent atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and loaded two moving vans with her furniture and other possessions. O'Hair disappeared 18 months ago, leaving more than \$260,000 in unpaid federal taxes.

Our Sympathy

Jimmie Frank Grissom

24th in an Abilene Hospital

Grissom and Ina Earl Bell Grissom Dora Mankin of Eldorado, Jody and was raised in Jones County Kirk of Truby and Sharon Rister and Hawley Schools.

home in the the Abilene area.

He drove a truck for Ennis nieces and nephews. Transports until his retirement in

He is survived by his wife, ters, Christi Motes of Abilene, charity.

Jimmie Frank Grissom, 52, of Tammy Grissom of Hawley and Abilene died Monday, February Jennifer Grissom of Abilene; three sons, Jimmie Grissom, Jr. and Clay He was born June 14, 1944 in Grissom of Abilene and Joe Haskell, Texas to William Langly Grissom of Arkansas; three sisters, where he attended Noodle-Horn of Hamlin; three brothers, Randall Grissom of Granbury, Darrell He married Tracy Quisenberry Grissom of Hawley and Merle on April 25, 1981. They made their Grissom of Lawn; eight grandchildren and numerous aunts, uncles,

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Elmwood Chapel in He was preceded in death by his Abilene. Burial followed in Elmwood Cemetery

The family requests memorials Tracy, of the home; three daugh- be made to the donor's favorite

J.P. 'Pat' Enochs

A lifelong resident of Eldo-Myrtle Enochs in their home on their stock farm in Schleicher County. He attended local schools and graduated from Texas A&M University, with a degree in animal husbandry and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He attended OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., and later reported to Camp Fannin, Texas, as a First Lieutenant.

It was here that he met and married Gloria Schultz of Somerville in 1943. Their marriage was blessed with a daughter, Patricia "Tissie" and more than 53 years of love and laughter.

Pat served 16 months with the 351st Infantry Division (fifth Army) in Italy, during WWII. He was awarded the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star and a promotion to the rank of captain.

His whole life was devoted to public service. Pat was county and district clerk for Schleicher County from 1953 through 1974. He was also the veteran's service officer for both Schleicher and Sutton counties for more than 20 years.

He was a member of the First was service officer for the American Legion for many years.

Known for his dry wit and rerado, Pat was born to Jeff and spected for his wisdom and integrity, Pat Enochs was truly loved by his family and community. Whether in civic service, out on the ranch or in his beloved pecan orchard, Pat's example was that of hard work, loyalty and passion for

> Remembering his positive outlook on his life, his sage advice through wonderful stories are his wife, Gloria of Eldorado; daughter Tissie and her husband, Merlin Hauan, of San Angelo; granddaughters, Kristin Hauan of College Station and Julie Hauan of Dallas; brothers, A.R. "Buster" Enochs of Austin and Tom Enochs of Eldorado; sisters, Ethel Etheredge, Wenona Isaacs and Fae Bell Harzke of Eldorado.

Waiting for him in heaven are his parents and brothers, W.O. Enochs and Holvey Enochs.

The family remembered Pat and celebrated his life with a memorial service Wednesday, Feb.26 at the First Presbyterian Church. A family reception followed in the fellowship hall.

Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Baptist Church, Elks Lodge and Association of Former Students of Texas A&M or to the charity of choice.

photo by Kathy Mankin

The storm's aftermath—Linda Conner (L) and Rebecca Behrens work to clean up the mess created at the Scout Building when last Thursday's storm blew one of the doors off the building. Four year-old Hallie Behrens can be seenn supervising the work.





This month the Chamber of Commerce focuses on Perry's Variety Store. Local employees Louise Taylor, Carol Owings and Sarah Yates invite everyone to come in and see what they have in

The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce encourages everyone to support our local businesses. Together, they employ hundreds of our neighbors. They pay taxes here and support the local hospital and schools, too. The next time you're tempted to leave town to make a purchase, consider how much Eldorado's businesses contribute to our community.

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

If there were other words to Board of the WOBP. phrase talent and enthusiasm, it would be "Smoke on the Mountain". If there was another way to describe the best in entertainment, it would be "Smoke on the Mountain." But the musical production moter and productionist who by the most talented Way Off Broadway Players. It is a lesson in community involvement.

of Directors for the Players for several years has been an honor experience of watching the productions become more professional over that period of time. "Smoke on the Mountain" clearly is the cumulation of talent, contribution of personal time and individual commitment over several years by many people. The production is liken to the infancy of the earlier projects in the old drug store building with growth and maturity to adulthood as witnessed in "Smoke on the Mountain" in the Tom Ratliff Civic Theater. It is of the country than you can shake truly the pinnacle of success for a stick at." There is a little bit of all the players who have been in previous productions as well as for the members through their finan-

cial contributions and for the

If there were to be additional accolades other than those to the exceptional cast, it would be to the Executive Director, Ms. Jo Ann Sproul. She is the single most prois more than just the single best paved the way to make the Players what they are today. Her hours spent in planning, acquiring, directing, and managing are beyond To have served on the Board count. Jo Ann's remarkable patience is evident in the financial stability of the Players. There is but more importantly has been the no doubt in anyone's mind who has been involved in this community effort that she is the jewel around which the WOBP re-

> Please be reminded that everyone is encouraged to become a member of the Way Off Broadway Players, a not-for-profit organization, and possibly to become a part of the future productions. As someone said on leaving the Theater last week, "There's more talent in this part actor in all of us.

> > Jim Bob Brame



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Eldorado Cub Scout News

by Linda Conner-Cubmaster

been very busy for the Scouts.

for the day was all the cubs who were in attendance. In the Consolation bracket 3rd Tyler Dombroski; 2nd Neal Higgins and 1st Jaaron Crawford. The top guns of the show were 3rd Louie Buitron: 2nd Colten Behrens and 1st went to Logan Jones. Logan has won first two years strong.

The next event for the month was our Blue and Gold Banquet. A "Luau" party enjoyed by all. The day began with the whole group of Cubs dancing around the room and doing the limbo. Then the Webelo dens lead the Flag Ceremony. The meal was served thereafter. Each den had song or a skit for the crowd.

The guest speaker Polly Vaughan is a friend Scout leader for their hard work thoughout the from San Angelo. She has an Ex- year plorer group and is very active in

Awards went to: Tigers - Leo The month of February has Aguirrie, Clayton Blakeway, Tyler Dombroski, Rolanda Gonzales, On February 1, 1997 we had our and Clark Meyers. Wolves - Josh annual Pinewood Derby Race. We Radetsky, Loagn Jones, Louie all had a day of fun. The winners Buitron, Colten Behrens, Neal Higgins, Mark Bybee, Richmond Adame, Abel Montalvo, Sammy Estrada; Bears - Jaaron Crawford, Andrew Gonzales, Kyle Taylor, Jeremy Ussery, Jesse Mendoza and Nestor Hernandez; Webelos -Jeffry Bybee, Glenn Conner and Kolby Dombroski. Sammy Estrada received his Bobcat.

Awards were presented to special people who had helped the Cub Scouts through out the year - Jim and Kim Taylor, Joe Dombroski, The Lemons Family, Kathy Mankin, The Eldorado Success, Southwest Texas Electric Co-op, Blaine Crawford, Mita Mendoza, Wayne and Shirley Joiner, Cindy Swanson Spinks, Donna and Todd

The leaders were acknowledge

Reminder of upcoming events: scouts. Concho Valley Field Direc- Scout-A-Rama is April 5, 1997 in tor Doug Lunsford also spoke on San Angelo. The club needs every Friends of Scouting. A skit/song by scout to participate. Mom and Me the female leaders had the room is May 3 & 4 and 10 & 11. Our next pack meeting is March 18th Presentation of Advancement at 7:00 p.m. at the Scout building.

Summer Youth Employment and **Training Program**

Jobs will be available for area youth again this summber through the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program operated by, the Concho Valley Council of Governments. The eight-week program will be operated from June 2, 1997-July 25, 1997 and will allow youth to work up to twenty-five hours per

Public agencies and private nonprofit organizations are used as work sites.

The purpose of the program is to provide basic work experience to better prepare the youth for the world of work, perform meaningful work in the community, and provide economic resources to enable the youth to return to school in the fall. Counseling and labor market information will be provided to each participant working this summer.

To qualify for the program, youth must be at least 14 years of age at the time of the application and meet low family income guidelines. Applications will be taken on Monday, March 3rd, 1997 at the Eldorado Resource Center starting at 3:30 p.m. Students should bring a copy of their social security card, birth certificate or resident card, and a utility bill, water bill or phone bill to show proof of address. For more information call Monette Molinar, Director at 915-944-9666.

Attention, Eldorado Golfers!

The golf club will have a workday this Saturday, March 1, 1997. We will plug and sand the greens. There will also be some clean-up work from the storm to do. Work will begin about 8:00 a.m. The Board of Directors and Mike Prater will greatly appreciate your assis-

Lady Eagles claim five All-District slots

Makenzie McCravey, Victoria Mitchel, Angela Ballew, Ashlie Whitten and Toni Whitten were named to the District 8-2A All-District basketball team this week, that according to coach Rachelle Mulanax. McCravey and Mitchel were named to the 1st Team. Ballew and Ashlie Whitten received 2nd Team honors. Toni Whitten was hamed to the Honorable Mention squad.

The selections were announced only after District Champion Ozona was eliminated from the playoffs last weekend.

Shasta Stovall of Roscoe was selected as the team's honorary captain. Stovall was killed in an auto accident during the season.

Amber Tarr of Ozona was named the district's Most Valuable Player while Jana Ptter of Roscoe and Leslie Avila of Ozona were named Defensive Player of the Year and New Comer of the Year, respectively.

The Lady Eagles closed out the season with a 14-14 record. The girls scored 1,408 points, hitting 423 of 1,093 buckets from the floor, 71 of 284 three-point attempts and 284 of 489 from the foul stripe Victoria Mitchel led scoring for the Lady Eagles with 360. Defensively, Makenzie McCravey led with 119 steals aned 182 rebounds.

Mulanax notes that she will be losing three players to graduation. Toni Whitten, Amanda Ballew and Sundi Nix. Seven of this year's teammates will be returning next season, however. They are: juniors Makenzie McCravey, Victoria Mitchel and Ashlie Whitten; sophomores Angela Ballew, Kaci Kohls and Ashley Finley; and freshman Sarah Mankin.





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The 1996-97 Lady Eagles — (top L-R) Victoria Mitchel, Coach Rachelle Mulanax, Makenzie McCravey (middle row L-R) Kaci Kohls, Ashlie Whitten, Toni Whitten, Sundi Nix, Sarah Mankin (bottom row L-R) Ashley Finley, Amanda Ballew, Angela Ballew

Students collect \$3,731.30 for **American Heart Association**



Rope Jumpers — Helping raise money for the American Heart Association last week were these kidergarten, first grade and second grade students.

- 17, every student in Eldorado El- 1997 during their P.E. classes. ementary School participated in coordinator's for this worthwhile Nichole Smith, David Tirado,

\$849.65, Second Grade \$692.96, Emilio Vallejo, Wayne Greer. Kindergarten \$549.41 and First jump rope, a stickyball with mitts, ball for his efforts.

During the week of January 13 square ball Monday, February 17,

Students receiving prizes in "Jump Rope For Heart" which is Kindergarten were Haley Higgins, an event sponsored by the Lauren Holt, Daniel Lumpkin, Amercian Heart Association. Chris Minor, Brittany Romero, Randy Mitchel and Jo Parker were Brittany Olivares, Jorge Sanchez,m Chris Whiddon, Josh Young, 136 students collected Clinton Payne, Isidro Granados. \$3,731.30 with Third Grade col- Vicky Fuentes, Meg Griffin, lecting \$1,099.71, Fourth Grade Bridgett Mitchel, Josh Taylor,

In First Grade: Chelci Hill, J.P. Grade collecting \$539.57. Each Joiner, Sabrina Rodriguez, Nadia grade had a top seller. Brittany Santellano, Jessi Valero, Tiawna Romero was top seller in Kinder- Vannett, Frank Neufeld, Marybel garten, top seller in First was Fuentes, Clark Meyer, Linda Rios, Kassaundra Tyler, in Second was Rhapsody Swyter, Kassaundra Marcus Hinojosa, in Third was Tyler, Julie Vannett, Adrian Rachel Joiner and in Fourth was Ortega, J. Lynn Barajas, Caylor Justin Phillips who was top seller Corley, Liana Danford, Tyle among all the grades collecting Dombroski, Mario Garza, Manny \$186.00 for the American Heart Gonzales, Matthew Hill, Jorge Association. He received a metal, Mata, Michael Redish, Darci Vick.

In Second Grade: Richmond a camera, T-Shirt, and a four square Adame, Alicia Corrales, Candace Engdahl, Sylvia Garza, Amika Students were presented with Gonzalez, Neal Higgins, Austin their personal awards that con- McBroom, Abel Montalvo, J.C. sisted from jump ropes to a four Rodriguez, Kimberly Samaniego, Ridge Ann Sudduth, Chris Chavez, Amy Doran, Sandra Garza, Tiffan Hernandez, Marcus Hinojosa, Kristin Mittel, Rachel Rios, Artie Montalvo, Erica Buitron, Adam Dominguez, Kameron Edmiston, Holly Ford, Anna Fuentes, Marcos Hernandez, Brittany Jennings, Logan Jones, Briley Leggett, Josh Radetsky, Juanita Segura, Peter

Neufeld. In Third Grade: Taylor Baker, Diego Barrera, Patrick Chavez, Josie Diaz, Micaela Gonzalez, Nestor Hernandez, Johnna Joiner, Heather Powell, Allison Reynolds,

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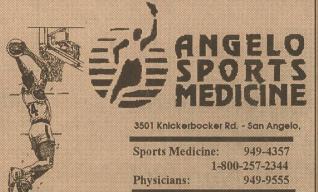


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Dorothy's Movie Time Hospital board meets by Dorothy Dacy tive session to discuss pending liti-

I think there should be a statute offer he can't refuse. of limitations on sequels. John

flashy computer graphics.

The plot is similar to the origi- him. nal. This time it's the president Robertson) moral agenda.

Trouble is, the First Daughter age has stolen a black box containing rules L.A. He plans to use the codes available at Eagle Video. to hold the country hostage. Is there and restore America's dignity?

his system will be activated. It's an a lot of pennies."

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to help with the project.

(TxDOT) officials next month. He

state money might be forthcoming

out hangars. Christian told the com-

missioners that he was prepared to

the pilots informed about the

commissioners were Nancy Lester

and Cherie Niblett who asked the

men to okay Thursday, April 3rd as

the annual Spring Clean Up Day.

Lester told the group that in recent years the number of volunteers re-

porting to help with the yearly clean

up has declined. She speculated that

a clean up day in the middle of the

week might help since county and

city employees would be on hand

to help out. The commissioners au-

thorized the plan but cautioned that

county employees would not be able

Among others meeting with the

county's progress on the airport.

Commissioner's court meets

Griffin told the pilots that he also noted that Carrie Hill is the new

would be meeting with Texas De- chairman of the Keep Texas Beau-

said he was optimistic that some commissioners court and asked the

It is unlikely those funds will to locate grant funds for the com-

arrive soon enough, however, to munity. She told the men that even-

help the pilots who are now with- tually a full-time person would be

build a new hangar at his ranch and the job and wasn't trying to carve a

thought at least one other pilot job out for herself. The commis-

might move his plane there as well. sioners agreed to discuss her pro-

Judge Griffin promised to keep posal and get back with her.

partment of Transportation tiful-Eldorado committee

Carpenter's "Escape From L.A." the edge of your seat - or at least no action. comes 16 years after his cult hit mildly engaged in the story. But "Escape From New York", yet its "Escape From L.A." is all sound Hawley Wolfe, Eddie Albin, Barnowhere near as entertaining and and fury, when what you really bara Jackson, Patsy Kellogg, lacks the fangs of its original film. crave is a touch of substance. We The problem is money. Rather know Snake will make it to L.A., than develop a plot fueled by good that he'll find the box and that nasty Community Resource center. They writing, Carpenter and the studio rebel. He'll endure close scrapes opt to throw cash at the screen: fi- and lose a fleeting female friend, center was being cut and encourery explosions, fierce chase scenes, en route to a finale in which the aged the board to consider increas- tive session to discuss personnel, president tries to double - cross ing the amount the hospital contrib-

What we don't expect is a ge-U.S. city turned penal colony. An nor director proud. There's none of earthquake has left Los Angeles an the dark wit and tension that made the scum of society, including for an extra 20 pounds, Russell's those who don't fit the current Snake is a shadow of his former in a movie that strains to be aver-

Sequels have always been a roll satellite codes. There's also the of the dice. This one comes up shameful matter of her falling un- snake eyes. "Escape From L.A." der the spell of the rebel leader who rated R due to violence, is locally

Until next week: Oliver no one who can end his thuggery Wendell Holmes once attended a meeting in which he was the short-Enter Snake Plissken (played est man present. "Dr. Holmes", by Kurt Russell), outlaw released quipped a friend, "I should think and pressed into service by his gov- you'd feel rather small among us ernment. He's got 24 hours to re- big fellows." "I do," retorted trieve the box or a deadly toxin in Holmes, "I feel like a dime among

to go onto private property. It was

Ilse Williams also met with the

county's assistance in setting up a

committee whose purpose would be

needed to pursue grants. Williams

told the group that she didn't want

turn for the next court meeting.

The men then agreed to call for

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gation with attorney James Kosub. A few minutes later the board By this point you should be on emerged into open session, taking

> Next came Ilse Williams, Sharon Spinks and Anna Buitron who came to speak on behalf of the pointed out that state funding of the apartments, too. utes to the center.

The board then reviewed and daughter who crashes into a major neric outing that does neither star approved the district's financial re-

Jim Roddie's then gave the island fortress where the U.S. sends the original so appealing, and save administrator's report and told the board that the hospital's lab was still doing lab work for Tom Green president's (played by Cliff self. He gives a so-so performance County Jail. He said, however, that

the contract may be re-bid soon.

Roddie also reported the results of a study he had conducted into the government regulations covering assisted living facilities. Roddie addressed staffing requirements and speculated on the costs of constructing such facility

C.R. Sproul pointed out that the district didn't have enough money to add onto the nursing home and build a group of assisted living

Before entering into an executhe board called an election for May 3rd and appointed Bessie Jones to serve as election judge. Beverly Minor was appointed to serve as early voting clerk. The terms of C.R. Sproul, Bobby Sand-



SCMC board — The hospital board met Monday night. Here, they visit with Ken McDaniel concerning the district's investments.

the March 24th meeting.

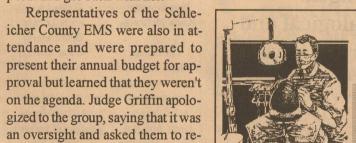
The court also authorized travel to a local government seminar in Austin. Any of the four commissioners may attend the meeting and receive credit towards the continuing education they are required by the state to have each year.

Memorial Building fees were also discussed by the commissioners. Judge Griffin told the men that he had heard several complaints about the current fee schedule. After discussing the matter with Lydia Vallejo, who is now taking care of booking the Memorial Building, the

commissioners took no action.

During the meeting the men also looked over prices for a new frontend loader. A representative from Caterpillar was on hand to make his pitch. After learning that the county might be able to acquire a new loader at a substantial savings, the commissioners invited the representative to come back to a later meet-

Members of the commissioners court in attendance were Ross Whitten, Kerry Joy, Steve Minor and Judge Griffin. Commissioner Johnny Mayo was absent.



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March 1st James Mack Holley, Michael Martinez

2nd Billie Frank Blaylock 3rd Andy Baker, Elaine Gray, Jim Broome, Annette Jackson, Justin Harlin, Lois Dean, Raymond Spears Jr., Mitch Wilkerson, Levi Jones

5th Clara Mae Donaldson, Robbie Len Saldivar, Steve Minor, Kimberly Hight, Ruby Damron 6th Christy Meador, Rosa Hill, Dwayne

Caulder 7th Johnna Joiner, Tyler Corley, Frances Peters, Jordan Pina 8th Candice Rivera, Justin Edmiston, Teresa Marie Barajas

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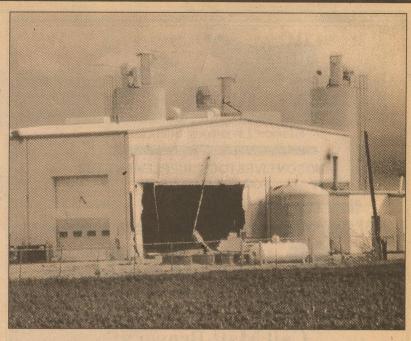
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Watch the birdie — Charlie Bradle photographs Margie Lee Gates and the painting she is entering in the "Art is Ageless"

Gates enters 是我我我我我我我我我我

has been entered in the 7th annual "Art is Ageless" contest. According to Annie Arispe, activity director at the Schleicher County Nursing Home, Gates original painting of a seascape will be among those on display at the state capitol building in Austin. Winners of the contest will be included in an upcoming calendar.

Lee Halbert, noticed her talent.

Halbert. She has lived in Eldorado for 8 years.

Templo Getsemani youth will solicit donations

Missionettes from Templo Getsemani church will be soliciting donations this week to help them defray the cost of attending camp in Floydada, co-pastor Rosita Cantu said Tuesday. The cost for each girl to attend is \$75 so, the Daisies, Prims and Stars (ages 6-14) will be making calls and ask-

San Angelo Genealogical and **Historical Society**

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, 1997 in the Fellowship Hall of the

Speaker will be Dr. Varren

Meetings of the society are conducted the first Tuesday of each month and are open to the public. All are invited to a free Beginner's Genealogy Class, taught by Bob Park, preceding each meeting at

Justin Leggett Lori Loomis Sundi Nix Seth Taylor Jon-Michael Parker -"A B" Honor Roll

5th Grade

Scott Cawley

Forrest Holt

Travis Joiner

Lindsay Beach

Joseph Bullard

Deborah Cantu

Cindy Gault

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Suzanne Roias

Jeffry Stafford

Clay Whitten

Sarah Wolfe

7th Grade

Thomas Ballew

Cristie Belman

Jessi Calcote

Whitney Jones

Xochitl Esparza

Tony Fay

Aaron Fuentes

Hallie Green

Gary Hanusch

Juan Herrera

Scott Home

James Jones

Brittany Key

Angela Lopez

Leonel Medrano

Elibeth Montalvo

Jose Munoz

Kristina Prate

Will Whitten

6th Grade

Brandi Davis

Kathryn Gonzales

Quisto Gonzalez

Jessie Guadarrama

Ross Hodges

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Courtney Mankin

J. L. Mankin

Toni Martin

Monica Muniz

Luis Munoz

Bobby Phillips

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Blake Snelson

Leah Wolfe

5th Grade

Adrian Arispe

Felix Chavez

Juan Chavez

Tyler Corley

William Dykstra

John Fay

Homero Hernandez

Clara Herrera

Mikinzie Holley

Heather Homer

Jessica Kirchhari

Andrea Leal

Travis Lively

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"A" Honor Roll

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Daniella

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Emily Newman

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Will Griffin

Honor Roll

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11th Grade 8th Grade

Kimberley Beach Makenzie McCravey Beau Sallee

10th Grade Kaci Kohls Juan Montalvo Jennifer Nixon Ginger Reynolds Jennifer Stafford Hannah Wolfe

"A" Honor Roll

12th Grade

Zane Bruce

Ricky Gibson

9th Grade Haley Edmiston Hilliary Hodges Kayla Kohls Sarah Mankin Barbara Porter Tamara Sedden

"A" & "B" Honor Roll 85 and Above

12th Grade Amanda Ballew Shannon Corbell Mindy Haynes Luis Mata Matt McCormick Kristal Nelson

11th Grade Mindy Blair Kirk Curtis Lesli Green Madolyn Joy Anna Loomis Frances Saldivar Andrea "Andi"

10th Grade Margaret "Meg" Anderson Armando Badillo Catherine Lloyd Andrew Sauer

Sterling

9th Grade Lance Mitchel Larry Nicholson Anthony Pina **Evelyn Quintana** Joseph Wink

MIDDLE SCHOOL "A" Honor Roll

8th Grade Breeanne Davis Ben Edmiston Kayla McCravey

7th Grade Andrew Anderson Maria Hernandez Tabitha Lloyd Mitzi Sessom Leigh Ann Neal Gentry Newman Dest Sudduth Tana Williams

6th Grade Courtney Brown Kimberly Hight Ashli Koenig Layna Murr Helen Redish Courtney Sauer Amanda Wanoreck Nathanael Wolfe

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Scheicher County will hold a

public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on March 7, 1997 at the Commissioner's Courtroom, County Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizens participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligable TCDP activities and the use of past TCDP funds. The County encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Judge Johnny F. Griffin, County Judge, at the Courthouse. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact Courthouse for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact Courthouse at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. For further information, contact Judge Johnny F. Griffin at the Courthouse 915/853-2766. 9b

art contest

Margie Lee Gates of Eldorado

Gates painting was photographed by Charlie Bradley who will create photographic slides for entry in the contest.

Gates, 77, said she began painting at age 14 when her mother, Ora

Gates is the sister of Jack

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Tuesday, March 4th Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy. Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Apple Cobbler Wednesday, March 5th Lasagna, Steamed Carrots, Sliced Peaches, Spice Cake/Icing

Thursday, March 6th Fiestadas, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Raisins. Tomato Salad, Gingerbread/Glaze Friday, March 7th Hero Sandwiches, Waffle Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, A Public Hearing on proposed

Chilled Fruit/Topping. Breakfast Monday, March 3rd Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast Tuesday, March 4th Orange Juice, Hot Biscuits/Gravy, Steak Fingers Wednesday, March 5th Mixed Fruit, Cheese Toast

Thursday, March 6th Pineapple Juice, Eggs/Toast/Jelly Friday, March 7th Applesauce, Bran Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line Monday, March 3rd Same as Cafeteria Line Tuesday, March 4th Steak Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Apple Cobbler

Wednesday, March 5th Sausage Pizza, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, Carrot Sticks, Spice Cake/Icing Thursday, March 6th Tomato Salad, Applesauce, Raisins, Gingerbread/Glaze Friday, March 7th

Same as Cafeteria Line

Trevino.

Rita Trevino and Family

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DONALD IVAN NICHOLSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DONALD IVAN NICHOLSON were issued on February 20, 1997, in Cause No. 1483, pending in the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas, to:

ANNIE MAE NICHOLSON is c/0 Marian B. Overstreet, P.O. Box 492, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is curby law.

DATED the 20 day of Febru- 2521.46tfn ary, 1997 BY MARIAN BLAND OVERSTREET

Attorney for the Estate

PUBLIC NOTICE

Amendment #2 to Utility Ordinance 1-800-646-6032 Ext. 5173 or #104-96 has been called for March 10, 1997, at 6:00 PM at the City Hall. Purpose of the proposed Amendment #2 is to propose an increase in the basic water charge for 3000 gal. from \$5.00/month to \$7.00/month and increase in the basic sewer charge from \$13.50/ month for residential sewer charge to \$16.50/month. The Amendment also proposes to increase the Commercial sewer rate from \$14.50/month to \$17.50/month. The public is invited to provide either written or verbal comment at this hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing on proposed Amendment #6 to Traffic Control Ordinance #109-82 has been called for Monday, March 10, 1997, at 5:30 PM at the City Hall. Purpose of the proposed Amendment SIXTEENWIDE. "FRON AND #6 is to establish legal authority for REAR" FLOORPLAN, WITH Beef & Bean Burritos, Lettuce & the placement of two additional stop signs at the intersection of E. Warner Ave. and N. Cottonwood St. adjacent to the Courthouse IN. ASKING \$17,900. WILL Square. The public is invited to provide either written or verbal comment at this hearing.

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CRP sign-up begins Monday

Reserve Program (CRP) are March State Conservationist. 3rd through March 28th as released Glickman.

plant long-term, resource-conserving vegetation on eligible cropland to improve soil, water, and wildlife resources," said Harold Bob Bennett, State Executive Director of USDA-Farm Service Agency (FSA). "If eligible, producers may receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish the approved cover," Bennett added. He stated that the length of the contract is 10 to 15 years and that certain activities which have long-term environmental benefits may qualify for incentive pay-

"Those who wish to apply must have owned or operated the land being offered for at least 12 months prior to March 28, 1997 and meet several other FSA requirements,' concluded Bennett.

"In addition to FSA's requirements, the cropland also must meet additional requirements administered by the USDA Natural Re-



2/18/97 10:10 a.m. caller noticed several things out of place at their residence and requested a close patrol. 10:58 a.m. hospital requested EMS for transfer to Columbia. 2:30 p.m. accident reported in front of Resource Center. Officer responded. 5:15 p.m. parent reporting their child was trying to abuse themselves. Officer requested and a ambulance. Both dispatched. 5:25 p.m. accident reported in front of Court House.

2/19/97 8:39 a.m. report of a possible rabid racoon on North and Brooks Street. Officer responded to call and had animal destroyed. Animal control collected the animal. 10:08 a.m. report of a controlled burn on Rudd Road. 11:30 a.m. caller reported cattle on Hwy 190 East. Received second call reporting 6 head of cattle on roadway. Approximately 5 minutes later received call saying all cattel had been put up. 12:55 p.m. parent came to Sheriff's



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COLLEGE STATION - Sign- sources Conservation Service up dates for the 1997 Conservation (NRCS)," said John Burt, NRCS

"Factors such as the erodibility by Agriculture Secretary Dan of the land, evidence of scour erosion, and the land's proximity to "CRP is a voluntary program noncropped wetlands are a few of designed to encourage producers to the eligibility factors examined by NRCS," Burt continued.

"Also considered in determining CRP eligibility are practices which are highly beneficial to the environment. Practices like buffer strips on riparian areas, grass filter strips, grass waterways, shelter belts, and the protection of areas around well-heads all have longterm benefits to the environment long after a CRP contract expires," concluded Burt.

To sign-up for the 15th CRP, contact your local FSA office for an appointment. Absentee l'andowners interested should contact the FSA office in the county where their land is located.

According to Bennett and Burt, both FSA and NRCS are working closely to insure a successful signup. For more information, contact your local FSA or NRCS office.

FSA administers all programs without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or marital status.

Office to report that their teenager had left school with another teenager. 4:20 p.m. caller called in to report a control burn. 5:18 p.m. report of a possible drunk driver on 190 East. One male subject arrested on DWI. 7:58 p.m. female calleer requesting an officer at her residence. Officer arrived and subject would not give statement and wanted no charges file.

2/20/97 7:28 a.m. unknown caller reported damage at airport from storm. 4:05 p.m. caller reported a bull on the side of the road on Mertzon Hwy about a half mile out. 4:20 p.m. 911 line was called and no one was on the other line. Officer responded to address and found no one home and no answer at door. 11:05 p.m. subject came to the Sheriff's Office to report a suspicious person walking around convenince store. Officer responded and reported he made contact with subject and everything was ok.

2/21/97 4:18 p.m. subject called in to report that he was going to have a control burn. 5:22 p.m. caller reported a van was traveling south and might be a possible drunk driver. Officers took the call and reported that everything was ok.



Rope Jumpers — Helping raise money for the American Heart Association last week were these third and fourth grade students.

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Phillips, Tico Robles, Frank

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2/22/97 5:51 p.m. child called requesting an officer to residence. Parents fighting. Officers responded to call. 6:24 caller reported seeing a woman walking on Hwy 277 and might need help. Officer took call and reported back that he was unable to locate the woman. 9:48 p.m. caller reported kids throwing rocks at a vacant house. Officer responded.

2/23/97 2:04 p.m. caller requested an officer to check on his fathers welfare. Officer responded. 4:21 p.m. caller reported that trappers selling furs were making it difficult for motorist to drive on that street. Officers responded.

2/24/97 12:05 a.m. caller reported a vehicle just inside the Schleicher County line with flashers on. Driver requested Deputy to public service and inform that he broke down. 6:40 p.m. Female subject reported that another female was harassing her. Officer responded and resolved complaint. 7:30 p.m. caller reported that a mobile home was tially in the road and not a hazard.





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