

Trustees O.K. Band Trip

By Mike Griffith, Staff Writer

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Schleicher County Board of Trustees met Tuesday night, February 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the call to order and the reading and approving of minutes from the previous meeting, school board members heard from Band Director Mike Marsh, their first guest. Marsh discussed the upcoming Eagle band trip to Galveston. He informed the board that 38 members of the band will be making the trip to Galveston out of the band's total number of 63. The reason for the low number of band members making the trip was a concern of the board members. Marsh informed the board of his new band policy where each member of the band earns \$130 through fund raisers or pays the money themselves. Fourteen members are staying home from the trip due to insufficient funding.

School board members and Marsh discussed whether or not band members were well aware of Marsh's policy ahead of the money deadline. Mr. Marsh informed the trustees that he had emphasized his policy from the very beginning. Board member Sonny Turner commented that the discipline Marsh has set in motion inside the band is exactly what it needed compared to the lack of discipline in years past.

Superintendent Guy Whitaker told the board that a sum of money had each year been budgeted towards the funding of a band trip. A motion to let the band receive this money passed unanimously.

Jerry Jones was the board's next guest as he made his second trip to visit the board to discuss the motorcycle track south of town. The track, on school land, is close to the Ag Barns. The board urged Jones to organize the boys in question into a club. Rick Sterling discussed an idea to check into the accessibility of a back road to the track around the barns. The board decided to discuss the topic at a later meeting.

Two candidates have cast their hats into the ring for election. Incumbent Lynn Meador and John Nikolauk have both filed for seats on next year's board.

The board then discussed the possibility of a deposit for the use of school facilities by outside groups. In question was the use of school facilities for money making projects. The trustees definitely did not want to restrict the legitimate use of facilities but did not want to let anyone abuse them. Tentative regulations of a \$5 an hour building use fee and a \$100 deposit were set. The deposit is for all groups or individuals in which case would be refunded if no damage was discovered and the facility be properly cleaned after use. They decided to discuss the topic at a later date.

A policy based on which books the school library would accept was next on the board's agenda. The only phase of the policy discussed was an adaptation on to a clause. If a grievance was submitted about a book in the EHS library, a board committee would not only receive a written review of the book but also an oral presentation of the book and the grievance. Ronnie Mittel motioned to receive the policy and the adaptation while Frankie Hardy seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Rick Sterling motioned and Ronnie Mittel seconded a motion authorizing Superintendent Whitaker to purchase extra tables and chairs for the Ag Complex south of town. The motion carried.

Board members granted a motion to accept the 1983-84 school calendar as proposed.

Whitaker then proposed to set up a computer network in the school. Whitaker said that a few networks have been set up in and around this area. Sonny Turner moved and Rick Sterling seconded the motion which passed.

Free Cheese

Cheese and butter for low income and elderly families will be distributed at the Memorial Building this Friday, February 18, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To qualify to receive the cheese and butter the person must be over 55 or in financial need. Each household is eligible to receive 5 pounds of cheese and one pound of butter once a month. The Extension Homemakers Clubs in Schleicher County are responsible for distributing these products. If you have any questions please call the county extension office (853-2312).

Four New Directors Named

The First National Bank of Eldorado voted to have a stock division in their annual meeting of the shareholders January 28th. The capital stock of 700,000 shares was increased to 150,000. The increase was in form of a stock division whereby each shareholder received an additional share of common stock for each share presently owned.

Four new directors were also added to the board of directors. Those elected were Robert K. Bradley, Howard C. Derrick, Hyman D. Sauer, and Ray W. Willoughby, Jr. It was also brought to the attention of the board of directors that 1982 marked the 75th anniversary of the First National Bank of Eldorado and this anniversary date could be hallmarked with the occupation of the new building in an effort to provide the best possible banking facility in service to their customers.



Chuck Jones of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department braces himself in an attempt to save Jimmie Powell's barn.



The District 8-AA runnerups travel to Monahans Friday night to face Clint at 6:30.

Dog Gone

Fighters Nabbed

A \$1000 bond has been set and made on four individuals charged with alleged cruelty to animals. The arrests were made on Wednesday, Feb. 2, here in Eldorado for fighting pit bulldogs.

Those incarcerated and now released on bond are Terry Lee Reedaage, Mike Hays, Isidoro Ruiz, and Alvaro Rojas, Jr.

Two pit bulldogs were impounded by the Schleicher County Sheriff's

Office and transported to Sonora and placed in the care of a veterinarian. Each individual was charged with the class A misdemeanor after the arrest was made at a residence located at San Saba and Del Rio St. Apprehension of the alleged violators came at 6:40 p.m. and was the second report on that date of a dog fight. The arresting officers were Chief Deputy Barry Hale and sheriff's deputy Alvin Estep.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY LEADER

[U.S.P.S.] 342-470

Twenty Pages February 17, 1983

25 cents

Eldorado, Tex.

Council Splits Gas Bill 50/50

Wednesday, February 9th, found the Eldorado City Council meeting in its regularly scheduled session with Steve Latta presenting his cause before the aldermen. Latta's purpose and request as presented to the council pertained to a \$326.25 gas bill for the last billing period. The exorbitant amount of gas billed to Latta was due to a broken gas line on his side of the meter. The cause for the broken line was undetermined and after the discussion with Latta and the council, it was agreed upon that the bill should be split 50/50 with the City and the user. The motion was made by Rooster Jackson and seconded by Wayne McGinnes. It carried with one vote against cast by Ronnie Sauer and one abstaining vote cast by Bobbie Sanders. Sauer's contention was that it was possible that it was the City's crew that damaged the gas connection and therefore the City should be responsible for the leak and the money it expended. The Council also discussed the possibility of setting a precedent over this particular action concerning other leaks within the municipality but, finally agreed that each individual gas leak would have to be evaluated on its own circumstances.

Next to appear before the City Councilmen was Charles Graves. His appearance brought forth the deficiency in his having prepared documents necessary for the acquisition of the Edgefield II Addition due to a break down in legal counsel preparation of the documents. He insured the Council that the documents would be forth coming by the next Council meeting. Graves' visit also brought up the issue of the installing of water lines in the Edgefield I Addition. This particular issue involved the bill presented by Griffin Services at a total of \$8,897.40 in contrast to City Superintendent Hal Whitten's estimate for the services at \$6,888. A motion was made by Bobbie Sanders that the City reimburse Mr. Graves' for the \$6888. which the city had agreed to absorb in a prior meeting but, due to the lack of the City crew being available to install the water facilities in the addition, Graves contracted with Griffin for the installation of the water system. The motion was seconded by Sauer and carried unanimously.

The agenda item calling for representatives from the Eldorado Fire Department was tabled due to a lack of representatives from the fire department at the meeting. This item concerned the budget and expenditures of the fire department. Mayor Bob Lester reported to the Council that after having contacted the Texas Municipal League he had learned that the City could sell or lease the 1939 fire truck to the Tri-County Shriner's Club without advertising for bids. The

Aldermen requested that a letter setting out this policy be obtained from the TML in regard to this particular issue before possession of the fire truck be released to the Shriners. It is also requested by the Council that the Shriners refurbish the truck and should the Shriner Club ever become inactive that the old fire truck return to the City of Eldorado.

The Councilmen discussed the awning of the old McWhorter building that is now being leased by WTU and its hazard to the populace. The City Secretary Carolyn Mayo was instructed to contact the owners of the building in an effort to see what repairs could be made to this awning to prevent any possible hazard to the public.

In a motion made by Councilwoman, Bobbie Sanders and seconded by Ronnie Mittel, the Aldermen unanimously voted to set the meetings during daylight savings time at 7:00 and that the meetings during the spring and summer months be set at 7:30 p.m. for the City Council.

Alderman Jackson made a motion that would allow partial payment of large gas bills to be made during the months of November thru March with minimum pay being at least 50 percent of the billing and that the balance be paid by the 1st of the following month. Full payment must be made by all users on water, sewer and garbage charges in the normal time frame which falls before the 21st of each month. The motion was seconded by Councilwoman Sanders and carried unanimously. The City Secretary was instructed to prepare an amendment to the Utility ordinance in accordance with this motion. Secretary Mayo informed the Councilmen of the information she obtained from the Energy Crisis Intervention Program which could be only operated by a audited governmental body. Schleicher County is eligible for a total of \$750 in assistance to help in the utility bills of the needy within the county. After discussion by the Council the Secretary was instructed to contact County Judge Johnny

Cont'd on P. 4

County Upgrades Equipment

The County Commissioners met in regularly scheduled session Monday morning at 9 a.m. in the Schleicher County Courthouse. The first item on the agenda was to read the minutes in which a correction was made to the minutes to the prior session. The correction was to change the easement for fencing from 2 miles to 1 mile on a soon to be improved road. Following the action on the minutes, the County's bills were paid which included the final payment to Pfluger Construction Company of San Angelo for the now accepted new fire hall. The final payment totaled \$14,530.17 with the grand total for the facility being \$89,596.00.

Next the commissioners met with the county Sheriff, Orval Edmiston who requested that a new patrol car be purchased for his department. This car will replace one of the 1980 Oldsmobiles and Edmiston requested that the '78 Ford be retained in the department as a back up unit. Commissioner Kerry Joy presented the motion which was seconded by Jack Turner. The motion passed unanimously.

The commissioners also at this time discussed the possibility of advertising for bids for the 1980 Oldsmobile as well as several other pieces of county equipment that had passed its usefulness in the county's road maintenance program. Following the

approval for the advertising of bids for the new S.O. car, the commissioners okayed the purchase of a gooseneck plate and ball to fit on county extension agent Jerry Swift's pick-up. This particular unit will be purchased from Danny Dunagan at the price of \$75 and the commissioners also requested that Swift have brakes and lights installed on the pick-up here locally in Eldorado in order to accommodate the gooseneck trailer that Swift pulls from time to time.

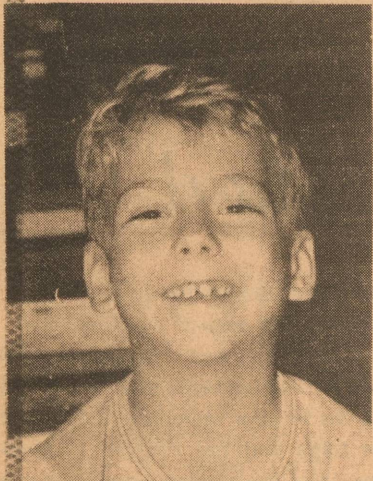
After some discussion the county bosses rejected payment for the gas utility bill for the fire hall. They did approve paying the electrical bill.

The commissioners accepted a request from county maintenance superintendent Clay Burleson to bid for the purchase of a new 12 yard dump truck with the bids to be opened on the 14th of March. Burleson also requested that the commissioners allow an upgrade in payment of \$5 for 4,000 gallons of water. Before this motion was acted upon the county was paying \$5 per 4,000 and it will now pay up to \$10 for 4,000 gallons. Along with this came an increase in pay voucher of \$800 per acre of caliche as opposed to the old price of \$500 per acre of caliche. These actions were taken under a court order as opposed to a standard commissioners action of motion.

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The Leader Asks

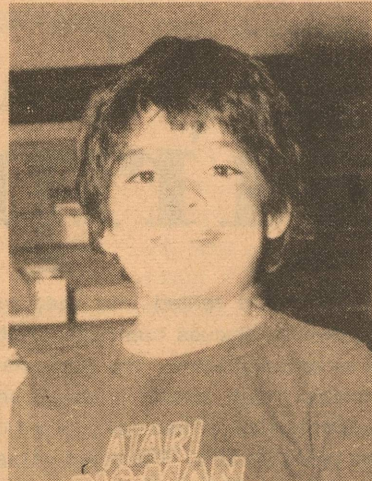
What are your plans for Spring Break?



Trey Morrison - Probably ride my bike all day and go to the movies maybe. That's about all!



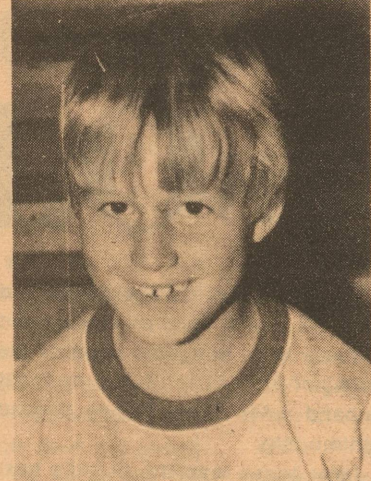
Lindy Hardy - Go to Galveston and play in the ocean and probably go fishing.



Victor Belman - Go to see my grandparents in Pecos and to Fort Davis and camp out and eat everything.



Jana Sterling - Go to my two Grannies, and stay with them a long time and play with my sisters.



T. C. Willis - I don't know, I guess just stay home and work on our yard.



Hope Martinez - I have to go to the hospital to get my tonsils out. I haven't been in one before!

Petroleum Oils Have Many Uses

Petroleum oils have been used in agriculture to control scale insects, mites and insect eggs since the 19th century, making them one of the older forms of

pesticides used by man. They are contact insecticides that interfere, physically rather than chemically with respiration. Oils on the market today are greatly improved over the earlier formulated oils. They are lighter, more highly refined, well standardized and consistent. Discussions of terminology, such as volatility, distillation range, and viscosity, are often found in print to describe these oils. However, unless the reader understands this terminology, he is often left confused and uncertain about what was written. If the user reads and follows the label directions, petroleum oils can be used

with few problems.

TYPES OF PETROLEUM OILS. Dormant Oils. Dormant oils are the heaviest of the petroleum oils and are formulated for use on plants that are dormant. These oils should be applied as late in the dormant season as possible, but before plants enter the bud break stage in the spring. Dormant oils are increasingly effective as temperatures become warmer in the spring and as insect metabolism increases. Fall spraying of dormant oil is less desirable since buds and bark may not have had time to harden. There is evidence that fall spraying of a dormant oil may predispose the plant to more winter injury, do not use a dormant oil during the growing season, UNLESS the label expressly states that it can be used.

Superior oils. Superior oils are the most stringently refined of all the petroleum oils and as such, are excellent products for horticultural pest control. They are so named because they are refined under certain specifications which allows them to be used in any season provided weather conditions permit their use. Dormant and summer oils are not as specifically refined and may contain varying amounts of petroleum hydrocarbons that could be harmful to plants. Superior oils are refined primarily for use on trees during the growing season; however, they may be used as a dormant-type oil.

When using large mechanical sprayers, oils should be added to the tank with the engine running as the water level reaches the agitator shaft in the spray tank. Other spray chemicals should be added when the tank reaches two-thirds to three-fourths full. While spraying, continuous agitation is necessary to prevent oils from separating from the water phase of the spray mix.

TIME OF APPLICATIONS
Dormant applications of sprays containing oils on deciduous plants should be made as late in the winter

as possible, but before the buds begin to swell. If either summer oil or superior oil is used during the growing season, apply the first spray when scale crawlers, aphids or mites are first seen on the plants. When using oils, spray

thoroughly to be coverage of the entire plant. If this is achieved, no further spraying should be needed for several months or a year. Thorough coverage is required for good insect or mite control when using petroleum oils.

Women's Club Entertain Guests

"Concerns for Education" was the theme when the Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Memorial Building. There were eighteen members present. Guests were Lisa Craven and her third grade pupils and their music director, Mrs. Parker. Also present were the school's counselor, Mr. Newman, and ten senior students.

The meeting was opened with the pledge and salute to the flags led by the elementary students. They then sang several songs directed by Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Van Dusen then offered a prayer. Leader for the day's program, Mrs. Doremire, welcomed members and guests. She told of the interest Woman's Clubs throughout the country have in the young people and gave a brief resume of some of the things they do to help them and to further their education. She mentioned several available scholarships.

She then introduced Mr. Newman and he told of his qualifications and how his career evolved to the point of his becoming a counselor. He remarked on his various duties here in the school and the community. It was noted he works with children of all ages and his services are available not only to students but to all Schleicherites. He then introduced each student and they told of their plans for the future and how Mr. Newman had helped and directed them. There was a brief dis-

ussion period while Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Harper served refreshments, using the Valentine motif.

After excusing the guests the meeting resumed. The president appointed Mrs. Doremire to be Education Chairman, taking Mrs. Ratliff's place.

Mr. Deal reported that Tuesday, February 1st, several members of the club were guests of the Mertzson "48" Study Club where they presented the program on the club's collect as given at this club's January meeting. Those participating were Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Hext and Mrs. Stigler.

The meeting adjourned with the club collect.

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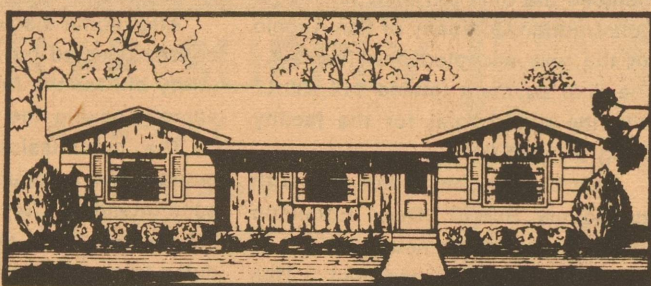
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In Correlation With The Women's Club of Eldorado, The Leader Is Starting A Community Cleanup Campaign.

(Could The Camera Catch You Next?)



Club Takes In Seven

After 5 Home Demonstration Club met at Shirley Overstreet's house Monday February 14, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. The new members that joined are Nancy Terry, Juanita Arispe, Irene Rater, Shirley Overstreet, Lee Gillaspay, Betty Romero and Annie Arispe. Anyone wishing to join can come to the 4-H barn March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Lester, Home Demonstration Agent, will give a demonstration on making quilts. Anyone wishing to learn about different things for the home come and join the fun.

Senior Citizen's enjoy a game of 42 during their Valentine Party.



Ladies Host Valentine Party For Senior Citizens 42 Club Meets

The Home Demonstration Club Ladies hosted a Senior Citizen's Valentine Party last week.

The ladies of the club made all the refreshments and decorations for the party. Connie Spence, Flora Riley, Ruby Hight, Ola Ruth Barbee made

sandwiches and decorations. They used the traditional Valentine theme for the party. Rosa Faught registered the guests who all enjoyed themselves as they played 42, bridge and Crazy 8s. Forty people attended the party.

The 42 Club members met in the home of Mrs. Jewell Van Dusen Thursday. Games were played and refreshments were served to Virginia Griffin, Jake Spencer, Viola Fin-

nigan, Mary Palmer, Louise Logan, Annie Spedk, Opal Parks, Etta Ruth Dannheim, Maudie Bassinger, Lois Etheredge, Bessie Doyle and the hostess.

Sherry Lux Elected Valentine Queen

Xi Xi Chi met February 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian basement. There were 16 members and 2 pledges present. Each member brought a salad and a meal of various entrees were enjoyed by all. The hostesses for this affair were Betty Hanusch, Frieda Hanusch, Fayla Cheatham, Nelva Martin, and Barbara Jackson. At this time the members elected their Valentine Queen by secret ballot. This year the honor went to Sherry Lux.

Following the meal a short business meeting was held. An election was then held to select a Citizen of the Year. A decision to have a tea to honor this person will be held on Sunday, May 1, 1983. The name of the honoree will be announced at a later date. Mary Leigh Dunagan

was selected as the organization's representative to serve on the local board for the American Cancer Society. This board is being formed to provide aid to the ones who, unfortunately, may need it and are not aware of the services offered by the American Cancer Society.

After the business meeting each member displayed her gift given her by her secret sister for Valentine's Day.

The business meeting was then adjourned and the Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held for the following members: Mary Leigh Dunagan, Freida Hanusch, Kim-et Nelson, Teresa Poynor, Lois Lively, Debbie Ballew, Sarah Yates, Sherry Lux and Carolyn Mayo. The closing ritual was repeated and the meeting was adjourned.

Soil Cleaning Controls Diseases

If you had troubles with your tomatoes wilting and dying last season, perhaps you need to clean your soil before next season.

Often tomatoes quit producing after mid-July and begin to look like they aren't getting enough energy. If that describes yours, perhaps they had root-knot nematodes.

Cleaning the soil will control root-knot nematodes plus soil diseases, weeds and some insects. Nematodes are an increasing problem and often go unidentified except that the gardener knows the plants aren't growing properly. If you pull up your beets, carrots or radishes and they have warts on them, that's often a result of soil nematodes.

One product approved for cleaning garden soil by fumigation is called Vapam. It's packaged and distributed by leading formulators across the country. You can find it at your local garden center.

It must be used early - at least two to three weeks ahead of the time you expect to put seed or plants in the soil. It is applied by mixing with water and sprinkling over the garden and then watering in thoroughly. Always follow label directions carefully.

Properly applied, Vapam kills diseases, nematodes and weeds in the garden plus some soil insects. A 20' x 20' garden can be fumigated for about \$15.

Getting rid of weeds and diseases is worth more than that to most home gardeners since they seem always to be a problem in most everyone's vegetable and flower garden.

Knowing for sure you are eliminating a nematode problem, if you have one, makes soil fumigation something that most home gardeners will want to do each year in the future.

Gardening in the future may mean that you clean your garden before you plant. It can save a lot of headaches later on.

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Community Calendar

The Historical Society
1st Monday each month
3:00 at Museum



Eldorado Lodge
890 AF & AM
Regular Meetings on 2nd Thursday Each month Visiting Brethern Welcome



Eastern Star
140 O.E.S.
Reg. Meeting 2nd Monday Each month Visiting Sisters Welcome

Beta Sigma Phi
2nd & 4th Monday 7:30 7:30 p.m., Club Room Memorial Building

Eldorado Duplicate Bridge
Every Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Memorial Building

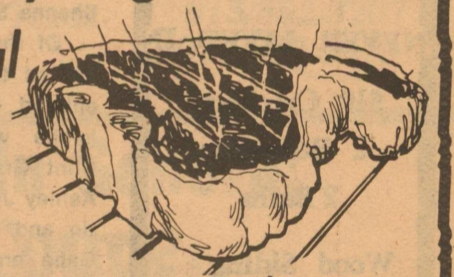
Wednesday Bridge
Every Wednesday Tuesday Bridge Every Tuesday In different homes

Kountry Cousins Square Dance Lessons
Every Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Memorial Building

Schleicher County Rodeo Association
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Old Jaycee Bldg.

Alcoholic Anonymous
Every Monday Night 8:00 P.M. Memorial Building

El Dorado Restaurant Presents Saturday Night Steak Special

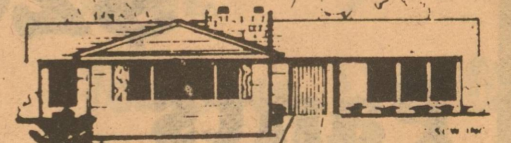


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Cont'd from P. 1

Griffin to see if the county could assist in operating this program. The Council also unanimously voted to refund \$63 to Earl Yates for an over-charge thru the drafting process on his water bill concerning a water trough that he had not been utilizing since January 1, 1979. The proper users of the trough have now been located and are now being billed in accordance with their water usage. On a recommendation in the form of a motion presented by Councilwoman Bobbie Sanders the City Fathers unanimously voted to have their auditing firm run a full audit on accounts receivable on the City's Annual Audit.

The Aldermen next brought their attention to the appointing of the election judge for the April 2 municipal election Ina Lambert was appointed election judge with assistance coming from Lavonne Holsey and Margaret Gutierrez. The Council also voted to deny a request to hold the Water Board elections under the same election judge as appointed for the municipal election. The City Secretary's request for the Council to designate someone as the city attorney due to F. W. Farrell's termination received no action from the Council and it was their response that each issue needing an attorney would be dealt with on an as needed basis only. The final item on the City's agenda pertained to the annual salary review. On a motion made by Jackson the issue was tabled for 90 days. The motion received a second from Sauer and received a positive vote with Sanders being the only negative voter on this issue. With this the February meeting of the Eldorado City Council adjourned.

County Equipment

Cont'd from P.1

County Judge Johnny Griffin told the Leader that during a special executive session of the commissioner's court held on January 17th, that Craig Porter of Shannon, Porter Johnson and Sutton, Attorneys at Law had been hired to assist the county attorney in the litigation filed against the county by Bill Freitag over the controversy of approximately one mile of road and its status of being either a public or a private road. The case will appear in the 51st District Court of Schleicher County at 9 a.m. on February 28, 1983.

The county commissioners then moved into a discussion concerning the final completion of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department fire hall. It was decided that bids would be

advertised for on the placement of a septic tank, the pouring of aprons in the front and the rear of the fire hall and the installation of the gas tanks and their islands. These bids will be opened at 11 a.m. on March 14, 1983. In conclusion of the commissioners court Monday, Griffin informed the commissioners of a letter from the Texas Aeronautics Commission which cited deficiencies in the Eldorado Municipal Airport. The deficiencies concerned the pavement and the loose gravel, the encroachment of grass on the runway proper, the lack of visual aids in marking the runway and obstacles such as fences and highline wires at the end of the runway. With this the commissioners adjourned their first meeting for the month.



The Western skyline was ablaze last Thursday night with a range fire.

Duracell Offers Scholarships Competition

Duracell Inc., The manufacturer of DURACELL batteries, today announced a nationwide \$30,000 scholarship competition and the development of a special educational program designed for high school science classes.

The Duracell Scholarship Competition and classroom materials are intended to encourage scientific creativity among the nation's high school students and are endorsed by the National Science Teachers Association.

Duracell Ind., of Bethel, Connecticut, is a subsidiary of Dart & Kraft, Inc.

The scholarship competition, to be held in 1983, is open to all students grades 9 through 12. In the competitions, contestants will design and build battery-powered devices that provide practical functions, such as to entertain, amuse, make life easier, serve as a warning device, provide sound or light or both. The devices must be powered by one or more

Duracell AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt or lantern batteries.

To enter, each contestant must submit a color photograph and one-page description of his or her device along with an official entry form by April 6, 1983. The 100 finalists, chosen by the National Science Teachers Association, must send their devices to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago for the final judging. The names of the forty-one winners will be announced on May 25,

1983. The prizes are:

- FIRST PLACE: One \$10,000 College Scholarship plus trip to Chicago for the winner, his or her teacher and parents or guardians.
- SECOND PLACE: Five \$3,000 College Scholarships, plus trip to Chicago for the winners, their teachers and one of his or her parents or guardian.
- THIRD PLACE: Ten \$500 College Scholarships.
- FOURTH PLACE: Twenty-five \$100 gift cer-

tificates for battery-powered equipment.

Duracell is also giving the teachers of the winners these special prizes:

- FIRST PLACE: One Apple II Personal Computer.
- SECOND PLACE: Five Hewlett-Packard HP-41CV Programmable Alphanumeric Calculators.
- THIRDTEN Sharp EL-5100 Scientific Calculators.

The material for science classes consists of an Education Kit with two filmstrips that describe in

detail the electrochemistry of a variety of battery systems, a teaching guide and contest information and entry blanks for the scholarship competition.

The Education Kits will be distributed to the heads of Science Departments of nearly 10,000 high schools in January, 1983. Additionally, entry forms for the scholarship competition.

The Education Kits will be distributed to the heads of Science Departments of nearly 10,000 high schools in January, 1983.

Mitzi Mittel's Steer Places 2nd.

At the San Antonio Livestock Show this week, Schleicher County residents exhibited 11 steers of the 853 total shown, on Feb. 12 and 13. Participants were: Steven Whitten, Ron Mittel, Mitzi Mittel, Marty Wells, Forrest Meador, Kelly Leggett and Shanna Swift.

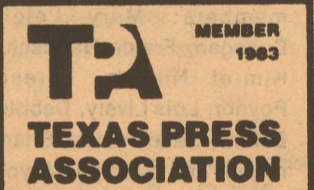
Of the 2200 lambs exhibited the 4-H and FFA entered 40 head. These lambs were shown by: Clint Griffin, Cody King, Ashley Johnson, Pat Martin and Gabe Schooley. Gabe and Cliff Schooley also entered the breeding sheep division.

Amy Turner and Jeffrey Hausenfluck both will show their heifers Thursday, February 17. Bill Cawley also showed his brangus.

Showing barrows this week were Jennifer McCarron and Carrie Sauer.

Placing their steers and the livestock show were Mitzi Mittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mittel and Shanna Swift, Daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift. Mittel received second place with her brangus steer and Swift received a fifth for her Santa Gertrudis steer.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

CONGRESS WANTS A PIECE OF YOUR SAVINGS.

WHAT THEY NEED IS A PIECE OF YOUR MIND.

Recently, Congress quietly passed a withholding law that will cost American savers and investors the use of 10 percent of their interest and dividends.

In simple terms, effective July 1st, 1983, this new law requires banks and other financial institutions to deduct 10 percent of the interest or dividends you earn on your savings and investments. That money then goes to the Internal Revenue Service in much the same way as payroll deductions are now handled.

The sponsors of this law have told us it was designed to catch a small minority of Americans who evade taxes on their interest and dividends. But the truth is the law penalizes the great majority of America's savers and investors who pay their taxes faithfully. What's more, the federal government is now receiving all the necessary information to curtail tax cheating.

Though the law does include exemptions for some low income and elderly Americans, if they go through the red tape of filing an application, most savers and

investors will forfeit some of the money they could earn in compounded interest.

We urge you to join our efforts by writing letters to your representative in Congress and to the two senators from this state. Tell them you want the 10 percent withholding tax repealed, because it would impose an unfair penalty on savers like yourself.

For assistance in contacting your representative and senators please ask any of our bankers. If we all act now, Congress will get a clear message from the voters back home, and they will work to repeal this needless law.

Please contact one of our officers if you would like to express your opinion regarding the withholding law to one of our elected representatives in Washington. We have printed information and letters available if you would like to send a letter to your Congressman. We urge you to express your opinion regarding this issue. We believe there is a fair chance that the withholding law as described in the above information can be repealed.

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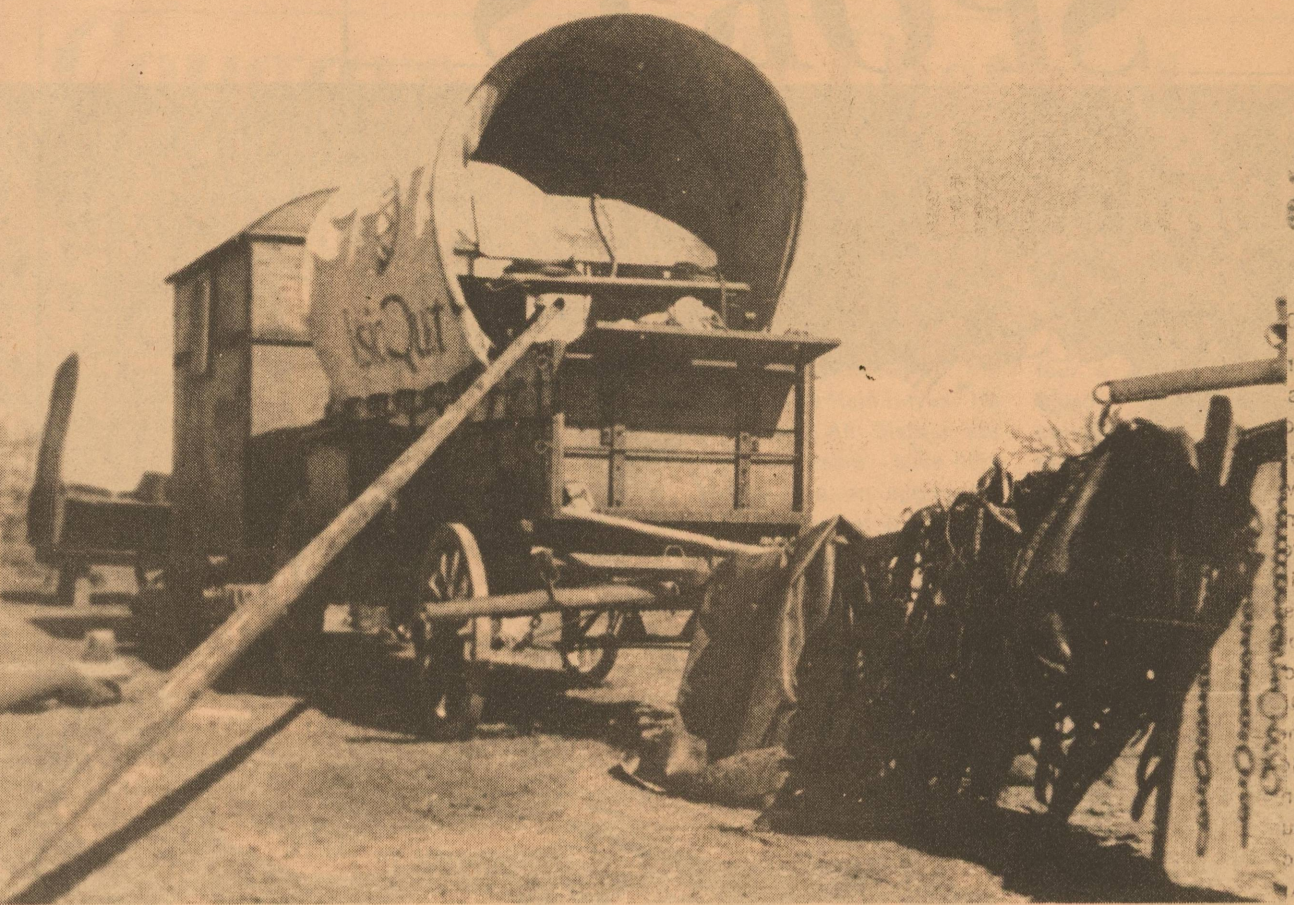
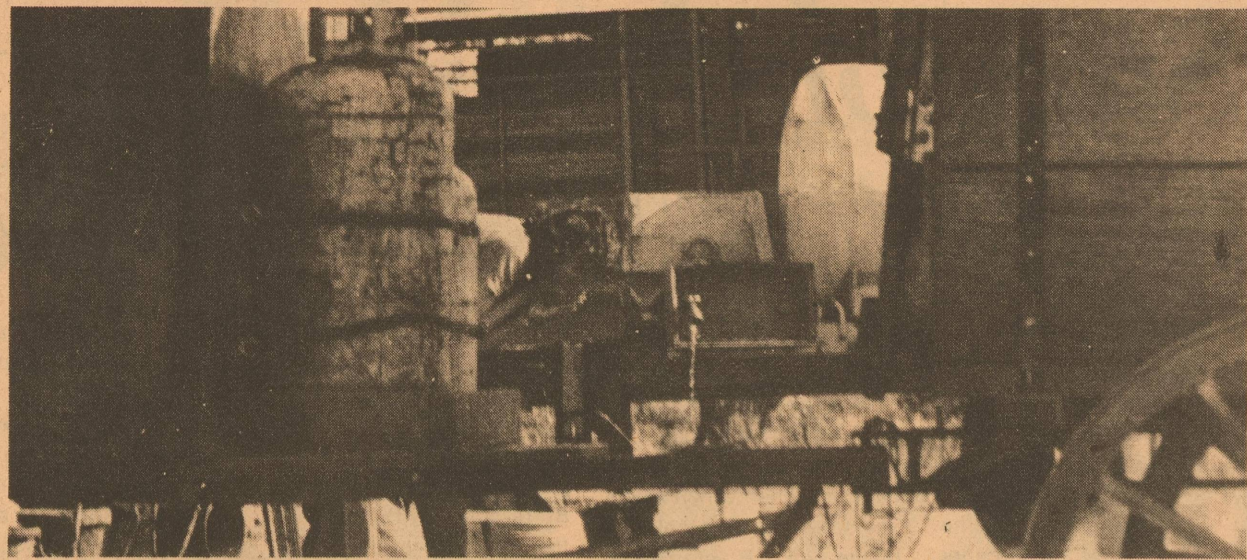
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The Road To Life

To requote the famous quote of Horace Greeley, "Go west, young man, go west". This notorious quotation perhaps has double meaning for the young people participating in the Vision Quest program which passed through Eldorado last week. The double fold purpose of this caravan of covered wagons revolves solely around the re-direction of young people who have brushed closely with the outskirts of the norms and mores of the American culture. Their westward movement personifies a new direction in their young lives. It also offers a rare opportunity to experience a lifestyle that has been retrieved from nearly a century ago in the making of this great nation.

Thirty young people visited our fair community Wednesday and stayed in our presence until mid Saturday morning. They were in transit from Pennsylvania to Tucson, Arizona under the guidance and direction of 20 adult supervisors and counselors. Their task is to travel in one of the most rudimentary methods of transit and to correct the transgressions that may have fell upon their young lives. And from their attitudes and their suntans and their calloused hands, one could assume that their journey had already achieved its goal. The youngsters' attitude was that of gracious friendliness with a true dedication to the task set before

them, such as maintaining and repairing their covered wagons as well as offering tender loving care and perhaps love to the beasts of burden that brought them this far.

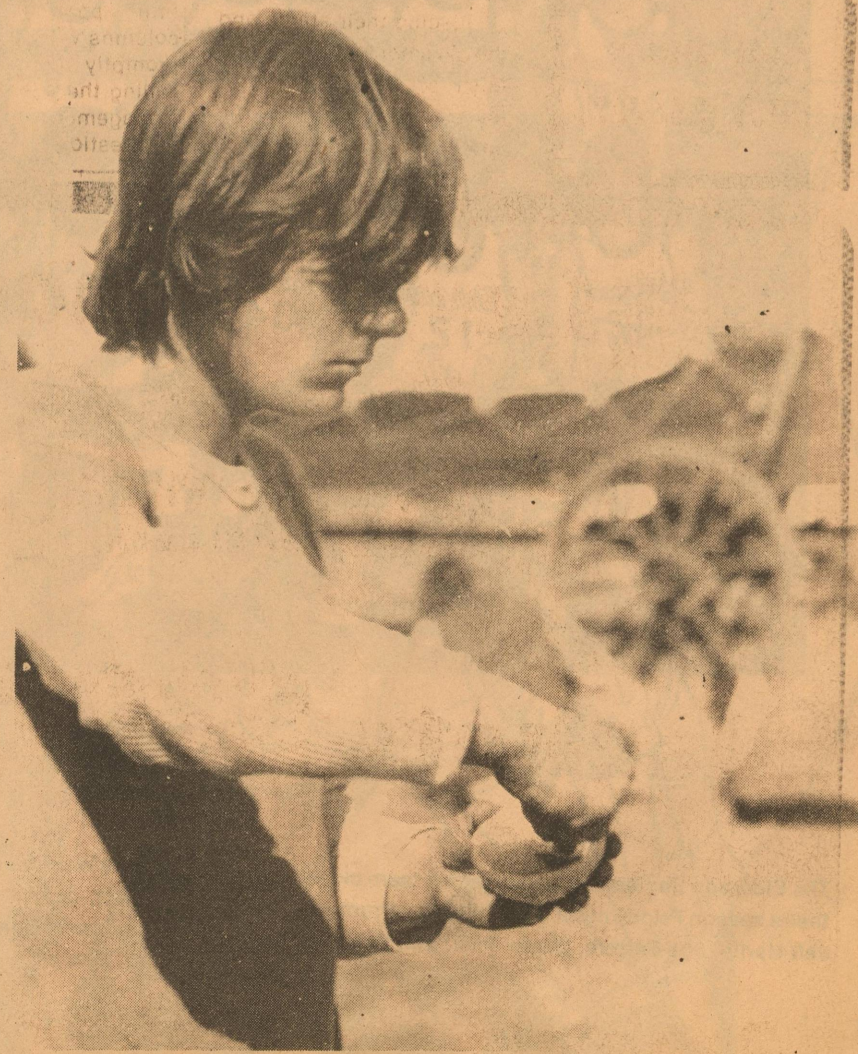
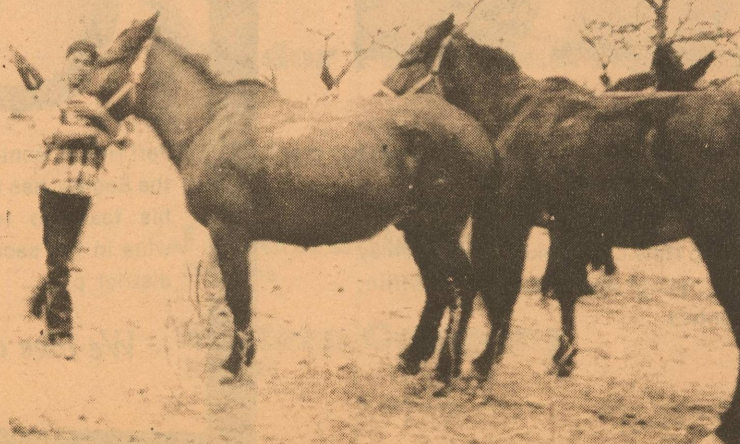
The Vision Quest program began with the Bi-Centennial wagon train in 1976 and has continued each thereafter. At this present time three separate wagon trains are being routed throughout the United States and each being operated without the basic luxuries of life such as television, radio or all the other normal things that our youth take for granted. The program is designed to rehabilitate these young people who have either brushed closely to correctional institutions or have had little or no parental guidance as we commonly think of when we think of young people. The majority of these young people have had a very rough and tumble life until they became involved in Vision Quest and from the observations of this reporter, the Vision Quest program is no picnic. The supervisors on this particular wagon train are headed up by Linda Mahan who possesses all the authority of a Marine drill sergeant. The youths' work detail begins at daybreak and end at sunset. The work is strenuous and yet productive. The skills they learn go beyond the management of animals and care of equipment. They learn the simple

relationships which we all take for granted and share with each other. They learn to depend upon each other and they learn to respect authority for the betterment of themselves and the whole. Mahan stated that she was leery of the word love in reference to these children and yet that term cannot be denied when you see the compassion that these young people show towards their wards, their horses and mules in fact, the love is so obvious it spills over to one another. Granted there is not the endearing terms that so many of us take for granted but by merely imagining the past environment that these young people were exposed to and the assistance and the respect they show their peers as well as their supervisors gives one an inkling that something dramatic has happened in their life and that their goals and values have changed immensely. We do not intend to imply that this program is 100 percent successful in its rehabilitation efforts, but a 70 percent ratio is definitely something to brag about as opposed to the correctional institutes that are the only remaining options for some of these young people. Lives are as regimented and controlled by their supervisors and counselors as much as any boot in basic training. They are told when they can eat, what they can eat, when they can smoke and when

they must work. Their ages range from 14 to 18 and they are treated by the counselors as if they were full adults. They are congratulated on efforts well done and chastized for their errors. Their life is hard in that they travel for 5 consistent days and break for three for repairs and to rest their animals. The youths themselves rarely rest except when their numerous tasks are completed daily and the few hours they share in their segregated teepees which are erected each evening. This rehabilitation program is funded solely by the courts in various states which is a far cry better than placing these potentially productive young people in institutions that do little or nothing to prepare them to cope with everyday civilian life.

The Vision Quest symbol a circle with diamond shaped figures pointing in all four directions along with the evening circle of interlaced arms around the campfire perhaps tells the Vision Quest story best of all, for that of a brotherhood and union where dependency on one another is necessary to achieve success in every positive endeavor. Were it possible for this program to be nationwide the chances are highly likely that our correctional institutions throughout the nation would not be suffering from overcrowdedness.

By Finis Bratcher



SPORTS



Eaglettes To Face Clint Friday Night

Stanton Bows To Eaglettes In Big Lake

The Eldorado Eaglettes qualified for bi-district action with a 45 - 43 victory over the Stanton Lady Buffs in Big Lake last Thursday night.

The game matched the district's first half runner up, the Eaglettes, against the second half runner up which turned out to be Stanton. The District 8-AA Eaglettes will go on to face the Clint Lions of 7-AA in Monahans Friday night at 6:30.

Stanton scored four quick points starting off the game before Davina Vannett popped a shot from in the lane to tighten things back up. The Lady Buffs moved out to 10 - 8 lead before a Margie Logan pass fed Vannett under the basket to tie the score at 10

- 10 when the buzzer sounded. Stanton scored five unanswered points opening the second quarter only to have Eldorado right back in it when Gina Patton scored with 5:07 remaining in the half. Stanton took another point lead at 23 - 19 until Laura Lozano ripped a 16 foot shot with two seconds remaining in the half.

With Stanton leading by two at half time, 21 - 23, the Eaglettes scored four

straight points which brought a Stanton time out. Eldorado went up by six at 29 - 23 on consecutive buckets by Vannett and Julie Cash, but the Lady Buffs pulled within one at the end of the third quarter, 33 - 32.

Stanton regained the lead for the last time at the beginning of the fourth period as they led 36 - 33. Lozano connected on two perimeter shots with two minutes remaining bringing the Eaglettes lead to 41 - 38. With 50 seconds

remaining, Julie Cash made a big bucket putting the Eaglettes on top 43 - 39. Stephanie Thomas put what proved to be the winning points by sinking two charity shots for a 45 - 39 lead with 33 seconds left. The Lady Buffs scored four points within 15 seconds before fouling Margie Logan with 18 seconds left. She missed the front end of the one-and-one but Vannett grabbed the rebound and held the ball for the final margin of victory.

J.H. Takes Third

The junior high boys ended their season last week at the district tournament.

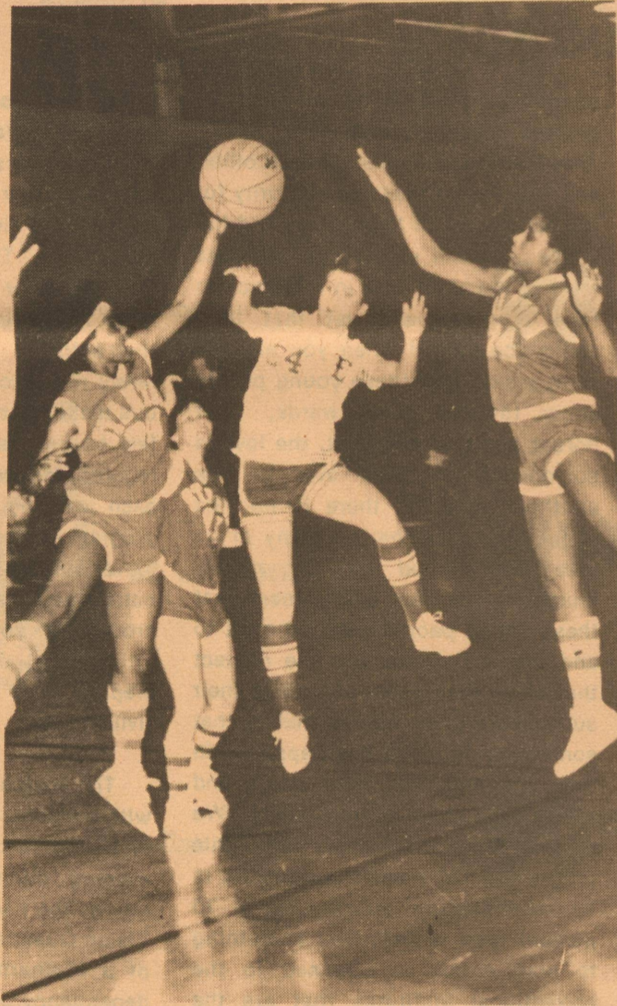
Coach Larry Fatharee's seventh grade boys received third place at the tournament. After beating Wall 17 - 16, they suffered a loss to Big Lake. Contributing were Guillermo Gonzales with three points against Big Lake, and Craig Gutierrez with six against Wall. The young Eagles finished 5 - 6 on the year.

The eighth graders ended their year on a pretty

good note also, with a 10 - 5 record and a third place trophy at the district tournament.

Russell Dacy had eight points to lead his team against Wall in winning effort. The final score was 31 - 29. In their loss to Big Lake, Michael Keith posted nine points and Jimmy Landis added five.

Commenting his team's season, Coach Rick Singleton says "They came along great and improved twice as much from last year. We had a shot at winning district, but..."



Margie Logan passes off in heavy traffic against Stanton.

Stephanie Thomas scoots a Stanton Lady Buff out of the way with a left elbow.

J.V. Wins

Coach Matt Chalmers' junior varsity Eagles finally got their act together as they defeated the Wall Hawks 43 - 30 in the final game of the season.

Chalmers' said, "We finally played the way we could! We have improved tremendously."

Mike Belman scored 18 points while Jimmy Turbeville poured in 12. Eloy Martinez had 7 points while Steve Bowery and Eric Cheatham each contributed two.

Look out Magic! Julie Cash is after you!



Eighth Grade Girls Grab Tourney Championship

The Junior High girls ended their season this past week at the district tournament in Big Lake.

In the seventh grade action, the girls lost their first game to Wall, 28 - 12. Lupe Montalvo topped all scorers with six points. In the next round the Eag-

ettes managed to beat Stanton by two, 21 - 19. Staci Helmers got the high scoring honors with 9 points. Determined to bring back a trophy, the girls managed to dominate the badgers from McCamey for the consolation prize. Once again, Helmers and Montalvo added their share

with six points each. In the eighth grade round-up the girls brought back the championship trophy. After defeating the Stanton 31 - 17, the girls advanced to the finals to play Big Lake, and to smash Big Lake 23 - 6.

Amy Sutto tossed in 11 points against the Buffa-

loes, while Jennifer Patton added 13 points in the championship against the Owls. In note to the game against Big Lake the girls played an impressive defensive game by only allowing their opponents only six free throws, all of which came in the first half.



The Eldorado Eagles varsity basketball team closed out their season Friday night against Wall. Front row L-r Jeff Harlin, Joe Barrera, Danny Pina, Jon Robledo, and

James Woodward. Top Row L-r - Luke Brame, Ashley Niblett, John Church, Victor Gutierrez, John Griffith, and Coach Don Richters.

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Jeff Harlin, senior guard for the Eagles, has helped lead his team to two district wins in the second half of district play.



Laura Lozano, junior guard, has played well all year for the Eaglettes and is one reason for the team's participating in the play-offs.

We take as much pride in supporting the Eagles as we do in serving quality meals & treats with all around courtesy.

SPORTS

Cougars Finish District Without A Blemish

Things just seem to get better for Coach Buddy Luce and his Christoval Cougars. After an impressive victory over Eola last Friday night, the team can expect bigger and better things as they enter playoff action. The win lifted their overall record to 15 - 4 and left behind an unblemished district mark of 10 - 0. This is also Christoval's first district championship since 1978.

Luce and his squad will face the Santa Anna Mountaineers February 25, in Ballinger at 7:30. Santa Anna is the second place team of district 22-A.

After scouting the Mountaineers, Luce plans to "run the ball because they're slow and deliberate. They run a controlled game and if we can get them to playing our game, I think

we'll beat them." And how does Luce feel about heading into the play offs? "I look forward to it, I really do. I think we'll go pretty far this year. I just have great confidence in my players." Well, if that statement doesn't get his players ready, maybe the three scrimmages his team will have before playoff time will.

"The five seniors that started and our sixth player is what carried us to where we are now," says Luce. All of these players with the exception of one, have played together since pee-wee league. The one exception is Lee Westerman. Luce adds that Westerman has been "a welcome addition to our ball club." This is his first year to play varsity basketball and he has done an outstanding job.

The high scorer for the Cougars is Mark Hayes. He has been All District the past two years. Luce lists Hayes as a very aggressive player who, at 6'1" plays bigger than he really is. He is listed as a wing but also plays post when his duties are needed.

Duke Douthit - the "garbage post - man" as known to his team members - has made the best of what he has ability wise, adds Luce. His nickname isn't meant as an insult, it means that he just happens to put what comes out of the basket back into the basket.

The quarterback of the team is Toby Galindo. "If he plays well, we all play well," Luce comments. Galindo is averaging double figures for his team in district play.

Also joining the other

four on the floor is B.J. Wilson. He is a great outside shooter and helps the team in the rebounding department. He also is averaging in double figures for the Cougars.

Then there's the sixth man. His name is Ronny Miller. This guy is huge, but he has the touch of a little man. He plays both wing and post.

Bench scoring is also an important factor in winning. Most of the bench scoring for the Cougars comes from Joe Chavez and Eric Couvion. Both of these players have come through in tough situations for the team. Chavez had 14 points in the first half against Paint Rock and Couvion posted 10 points last Friday night against Eola.



Laura Lozano shoots two points over a Christoval Cougar.

Cougars End Long Drought

The Christoval girls brought home a district championship last Friday night for the first time in two years.

They earned the win against Eola who just couldn't seem to stop the Cougars. After devouring Eola with their first stringers, Coach Eddie Redwine tried to keep down the lead by resorting to his second team. This didn't work either as the lady Cougs

overwhelmed their opponents 61 - 23.

Leading scorer for Christoval was Toni Arthur with 20 points. Leslie Drennan and Susan Van Court had 11 and 12 points respectively.

The Cougars will face Novice, the runner up in district 22-A. Tip-off is set for 7:30 Saturday night in Ballinger. Good Luck Cougars!

Cougars Gang Up On Eola

The Christoval Cougars gave Eola a taste of what champions can do by demolishing them 81 - 51. Mark Hayes led the scoring circle with 17 points. B.J. Wilson chipped in 14 points and Lee Westerman was sure as ever with 13 points.

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DISTRICT GAMES

Jan. 18
Jan. 20, 22
Jan. 21
Jan. 25
Jan. 28
Feb. 1
Feb. 4
Feb. 8
Feb. 11

Stanton
Eldorado
McCamey
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Courthouse Records

60 Wells Found Last Month

COUNTY COURT CASES FILED:
State of Texas vs. David Leroy Whitworth - DWI

DISTRICT COURT CASES FILED:
Daniel Rodriguez Robledo vs Toya Dee Robledo - Divorce

K. Dale Bettis and wife Stephanie A. Bettis vs. Phillip Bellmore - Case Dismissed.

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that Texas operators reported 93 gas and 60 oil discoveries in January 1983.

One year ago, 121 gas and 43 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in January included 38 in deep South Texas, 15 in Southeast Texas, six in West Central Texas, six in East Texas, five each in North Texas and the Midland and Refugio areas, three in East Central Texas, and two in the San Antonio and San Angelo area.

Oil discoveries included 17 in West Central Texas, 10 in North Texas, eight in Southeast Texas, six in the San Angelo area, five each in deep South Texas and the Midland area, four in East Texas, two in East Central Texas, and one each in the Panhandle and the Lubbock and Refugio areas.

In January, operators reported 620 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 2,385 in January compared with 2,862 in January of 1982.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in January amounted to 2,697 against 3,099 a year earlier.

Operators filed 782 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 791 amended requests.

Just like the Northern Lights except they're in the West. It must be another controlled burn.

JUDGEMENTS:
Circle "S" Automotive vs. Bob Landis - Defendant fined

DISTRICT COURT JUDGEMENTS:

WARRANTY DEEDS:

Gregoria Trevino de Quiroz to Gregoria Reyna and Carmen Reyna - Lot 12 Blk 4N, Christian Addition, Eldorado

Contest Opens

Poems are now being accepted for the sixth annual poetry contest sponsored by CSS Publications. The top 150 poems will be published in a book of poetry to be released this coming fall.

The theme of the contest is "human emotions" and is open to all ages. Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded for the best poems.

Poets should submit their poems to CSS Publications, P.O. Box 23-Q, Iowa Falls, Iowa 50126. A nominal entry fee of \$3 per poem is required. The deadline is March 15.

CSS Publications' fifth volume resulting from the annual poetry contests, THE WISPER OF DREAMS, was released in 1982 and contains 200 poems by 160 poets from 26 states across the nation. Last year, CSS Publications also published THE RHYME & REASON OF CURT SYSTMA.

Pagers Purchased

The Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department recently purchased twelve new pagers for a total of \$3648. This now makes the total 25 pagers for the volunteers. Money for the much needed equipment was collected during the recent Associate Membership Drive.



Clinic Opens

Doctor William Edmiston and technician Jean Draper are prepared to examine all your animals.

The Eldorado Animal Clinic, located on the Sonora highway, is officially open for your animal's needs, according to William Edmiston, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

All species of animals can be administered to during office hours of 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. The Clinic's telephone number is 853-2572.

Edmiston, son of W. F. and Francis Edmiston of Eldorado, graduated from Eldorado High School in 1970. He attended Texas A&M University from 1970-1974 and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Range Science. In 1975, Edmiston entered the Texas A&M school of Veterinary Sciences and received a Bachelor of Veterinary Science Degree in 1977. He became a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. Edmiston has practiced

one and one half years in Fort Stockton with Doctor Thomas G. Mooney. He then practiced in San Angelo at the Animal Medical Clinic and West Texas Veterinary Clinic for about one year. Doctor Edmiston also practiced at Sterling City for one year under Doc McDonald at Mc Donald Equine Center.

Edmiston has employed Jean Draper as a veterinary technician and Mack Redish as a helper.

Sheriff's Blotter

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Feb. 4 - Feb. 9 | Report of family disturbance |
| 2-4-83 6:30 a.m. | 2-6-83 5:30 p.m. |
| Report of major two car accident | Report of disturbance |
| 2-4-83 4:40 p.m. | 2-6-83 6:15 p.m. |
| Report of possible theft | Report of dog fights |
| 2-5-83 4:30 p.m. | 2-6-83 8:55 p.m. |
| Report of possible theft | Report of theft |
| 2-5-83 12:25 a.m. | 2-8-83 4:25 p.m. |
| report of theft | Report of small grass fire |
| 2-5-83 2:37 p.m. | 2-9-83 2:55 p.m. |
| | Report of harassment |

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Tips From Jerry

Schleicher County's Extension Agent Jerry Swift advises that mid to late February is the ideal time for Texas gardeners to plant Irish potatoes.

Texas gardeners have several varieties of potatoes from which to choose. The most popular are Red La Soda, Red Pontiac, Superior and Kennebec. The red skinned varieties are better for boiling and potato salad while the brown skinned are best when fried, baked or whipped.

Buy 10 pounds of seed potatoes for every 100 feet of row to be planted. Grocery store potatoes do not make good seed po-

tatoes unless they are designated as such.

Good seed potatoes are firm with prominent eyes. Avoid those with cuts, bruises or wrinkles. The inside should be white with no discoloration - discoloration indicates freeze damage, disease or poor storage conditions.

Traditionally, gardeners cut large potatoes into smaller pieces and plant these four to six inches deep and one foot apart in the garden row. However, small whole potatoes used as seed have advantages over cut pieces - there is no chance of spreading disease and they are less likely to rot when planted.

If medium-sized or large potatoes are used, cut them into blocky pieces that weigh one-and-one-half to two ounces each. Each piece must have at least one eye. A two ounce whole potato yields about the same as a two-ounce cut piece, but the whole potato will yield more small potatoes.

Potential loss of cut pieces to decay can be reduced by keeping them at 60 degrees F. for about a week before planting to allow the cut surfaces to heal.

Plant the seed pieces or small potatoes with the eye pointing up or down. However, make sure the soil is not waterlogged or not too dry. Either mix fertilizer in the row before planting or place it in narrow bands four to six inches from the seed pieces on both sides of the row.

During the growing season, gardeners should be on the lookout for insect and disease problems. Pest control recommendations are available from the county extension office.

Fresh potatoes should be ready for harvesting about 90 days after planting.

Changes Beneficial

Recent grade changes for lamb and mutton carcasses will result in several benefits for consumers.

"Consumers will find the grade changes beneficial, not only in relation to price but also palatability and cutability," says Dr. Gary Smith, interim head of the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University. Cutability relates to yield while palatability has to do with tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

Feathering (fat between the ribs) is no longer a quality factor in grading. Quality grading is now based on flank fat steaking (fat in and on the flank muscle) in relation to maturity (flank color).

"The decreased emphasis on feathering will decrease over-fattening of lambs during feeding," Smith says. "This means the average lamb should be leaner and thus cost less at the retail market."

With greater emphasis

Finis Bratcher explains the basics of professional journalism to Brownie Troop #36 which includes Nerea Pina, leader, Debbie Conatser and Kathy Mikecoby, co-leaders, and Brownies: Misty Blake, Lindsey Hyde, Lindsay Johnson, Kelli Mikecoby, Valeria Tabares, Shanna Edmiston, Ginger Kilne, Adrienne Pina, Brooke Richards, Christy Robinson, Christy Taylor, Kimberly Williams, Jessica Conaster, Angie Fitts, Colleen McCauley, Wendy Blackwell, and Michelle Gawrychowski.

Cloth World To Sponsor Scholarships

Cloth World, Inc. of Amarillo will sponsor four \$300 scholarships for the 1983 Texas 4-H Fashion Show.

Cloth World has assisted with the Texas 4-H Show and has provided awards to the top winners for 10 consecutive years,

said H. T. Davidson, executive director of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The Texas 4-H Fashion Show is a statewide event for 4-H members who have been involved in the 4-H clothing project. Currently, more than 10,000 4-H members participate each year in the project.

A primary objective of each participant is to earn the opportunity to compete in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show, Davison said. To reach this state event, a member must first make a suitable garment and then compete at the county level and district level. The 4-H'er must be one of the top placing individuals at the district level to compete at the state level.

Nancy Brown, Extension clothing specialist, said that the main objectives of the Texas 4-H Fashion Show are to help 4-H members learn judgment and creativity in planning attractive wardrobes, develop consumer skills in making and purchasing articles of clothing, learn how to use equipment related to clothing construction, and develop leadership and teaching abilities which will help others learn more about clothing and the clothing project.

Cloth World scholarships will be awarded to each of the four first place award winners at the 1983 Texas 4-H Fashion Show Sept. 14-16 in San Antonio.



TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District - Texas

Reports from Washington

Our Social Security System: Quick Action Needed

Our first responsibility during the 98th Congress will be to take steps ensuring the solvency of the Social Security System.

The Presidential Commission on Social Security has released a set of proposals endorsed by the President, the Speaker of the House, and the Majority Leader in the Senate. On February 1, the House Ways and Means Committee, under whose jurisdiction Social Security falls, began extensive hearings on the Commission's recommendations and Chairman Dan Rostenkowski has said that he would like to have a bill on the House Floor by mid-March. Several unanimous recommendations emerged from the Commission report. The Commission members felt that the fundamental structure of the Social Security system should not be altered. They also considered, then rejected, proposals to make the system a voluntary one or to transform it into a system under which benefits exclusively reflect contributions made. Also, the Commission rejected changing the system so that benefits are conditioned on the showing of financial need.

In other words, the basic principles under which Social Security was founded almost a half century ago remain unchanged.

At the same time, 12 of the 15 Commission members endorsed a series of recommendations designed to provide the \$150-200 billion needed through 1989, so that both the short and long-term solvency needs can be met. Among the Commission's recommendations are these:

- Bringing new Federal employees hired after January 1, 1990 and the employees of nonprofit institutions into the system. Estimated income provided between 1983 and 1989: \$20 billion.

- Shifting payment of the cost-of-living-adjustment for current Social Security recipients from July to January. Estimated savings provided between 1983 and 1989: \$40 billion.

- Speeding up already scheduled Social Security tax increases from the present rate of 6.7% to 7.6% by 1990. Estimated income provided between 1983 and 1989: \$40 billion.

- Subjecting half of one's Social Security benefits to taxation if a retiree has annual income of \$20,000 or a couple has annual income of \$25,000 with proceeds going to the Social Security trust fund. Estimated income provided between 1983 and 1989: \$40 billion.

Like everyone in the White House, everyone in Congress, and probably every living room in this country, I am not happy with some of the Commission's recommendations.

For example, since many of the recommendations rely directly or indirectly on tax increases, with higher taxes in the short run through 1990, such tax increases could undermine or endanger our efforts to achieve economic recovery.

Despite this major reservation and some others as well, I believe we can all agree that we must act quickly and decisively to ensure the solvency of the System. Further, we must not allow the debate to lapse into demagoguery or political stalemate.

I, for one, intend to keep a very open mind as the Ways and Means Committee begins its deliberations. After all, Social Security is not a Republican problem or a Democratic problem - it is an American problem. Working together, we will - in fact we must - find responsible solutions, and the Commission recommendations give us a basis for serious debate.

Follow This One

In our modern world there are over 300 distinct organizations which offer some kind of religious teaching and service to mankind. Each of these depends heavily upon some book or manual, committee or delegated group for its answers to life's questions. Yet, each such guide might give a different answer to the same question, thus leaving many sincere truth seekers searching for answers while hundreds of others are pointing to their sources of authority and instructing "follow this one."

But, the church of God does not allow such division and confusion to exist. (1 Cor. 1:10; 14:33).

Some men, in an effort to remedy the contradicting situation, have initiated the idea that each can live according to his own guidelines and still be a part of the ONE body (Eph. 4:4) which belongs to God. But let us study and think for a moment to see if there is another alternative to our dilemma. What has God said about the source of authority for our answers?

Our Lord, Jesus Christ left no room in His Church for the religious philosophies of men. (Col. 2:8). He lived and taught something so precious that it cost Him His life to offer it to us. (Heb. 12:2). And there is no idea nor scheme of man which could be as valuable, pure and holy as

that "pattern" for which Christ died. (Mat. 15:9). The principle which was started with physical Israel at the Mt. Sinai, (Es. 34:1, 27), is continuing today as men learn of God's will through the written word.

There are many right here in our community, who believe that the only God-pleasing Guide for lives every day is the New Covenant for which Jesus died. This group of Christians only, follow the BIBLE ONLY because it alone contains God's Will for us today. (II Tim. 3:16-17). The New Testament pattern is followed in NAME, ORGANIZATION, WORSHIP AND TEACHING, for only God's Word is our Guide for living.

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Community News

By: Stassi Jones

John Tucker visited with Alvin and Vanda Estep from Abilene where he is stationed at Dias Air Force Base.

Mary Leigh Nixon is in Hobbs, New Mexico, visiting her mother and brother who are ill.

Gene and Vernel McCalla returned Monday from a short visit in Amarillo.

Lolete Dempsey visited with Clara Mae Donaldson Saturday, from Post, Texas.

Irene Teele is now home

from the hospital and doing well.

Alma Williams still remains very ill in St. John's, she has had a very serious setback.

Bobby and Robin Jarrett visited with his parents Butch and Beverly Jarrett over this last weekend.

Lee Gillaspys sister, Nell Screws, from Buda, Texas has been visiting this last week.

Mrs. Irene Rater celebrated her 79th birthday on February 11th with 10 guests and daughter from Buda, Texas.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fred Brown Hwy. 277 across from courthouse 853-2721 853-3030 Church School 9:50 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Adult Study 7:30	CHURCH OF CHRIST Rusty Kwast, Minister Merton Hwy. Sunday Services Bible Class-10 a.m. Assembly-11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Thurs.-10 a.m. 853-2124
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Bishop: Keith Knepp San Angelo 949-6894 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9:00 a.m. Primary 9:00 a.m. Relief Society 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.	UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Walter Ford Hackberry St. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

Antioch Baptist Church Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.	No Sunday Night Service Everyone Welcome Located on Callender St.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dale Lipsett, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 853-3101	OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Serran Braun, Pastor Pastor 853-2663 Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell Pelt St. & McWhorter Ave. 387-2617 Sonora, Tx. Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion	WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 277 Sun. Morn. Serv. 10:30 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m. Mike Sokoff, Minister
PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. E. L. Flores, Pastor El Paso and Concho St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6-7 p.m. Evening Worship 7-8 p.m. Sunbeamswed. 3 p.m. Prayer Service 7 p.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH West and Carson Elder Duane McCarty, Pastor Services each 2nd & 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Also on Saturday night before 2nd Sunday meeting at 7:00 p.m.

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More Cattle In Feedlots

More cattle were on feed on January 1 compared to a year ago - to no one's surprise - but the level is still below recent years.

Although the number of cattle and calves on feed in the 13 major cattle feeding states showed a sharp gain on January 1, the number is still below levels reported at the beginning of 1976, '77, '78, '79 and '80, points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The main thing we have to remember in comparing figures with 1982 is that we had extremely low levels of cattle on feed and low cattle placements last

year," says Uvacek.

While the number of steers on feed was up only 7 percent from last year, heifers were up 28 percent and cows, 26 percent. "This means that the quantity of beef coming from these cattle numbers is going to be considerably below earlier years when the steer-heifer relationship was more nearly equal," notes the economist.

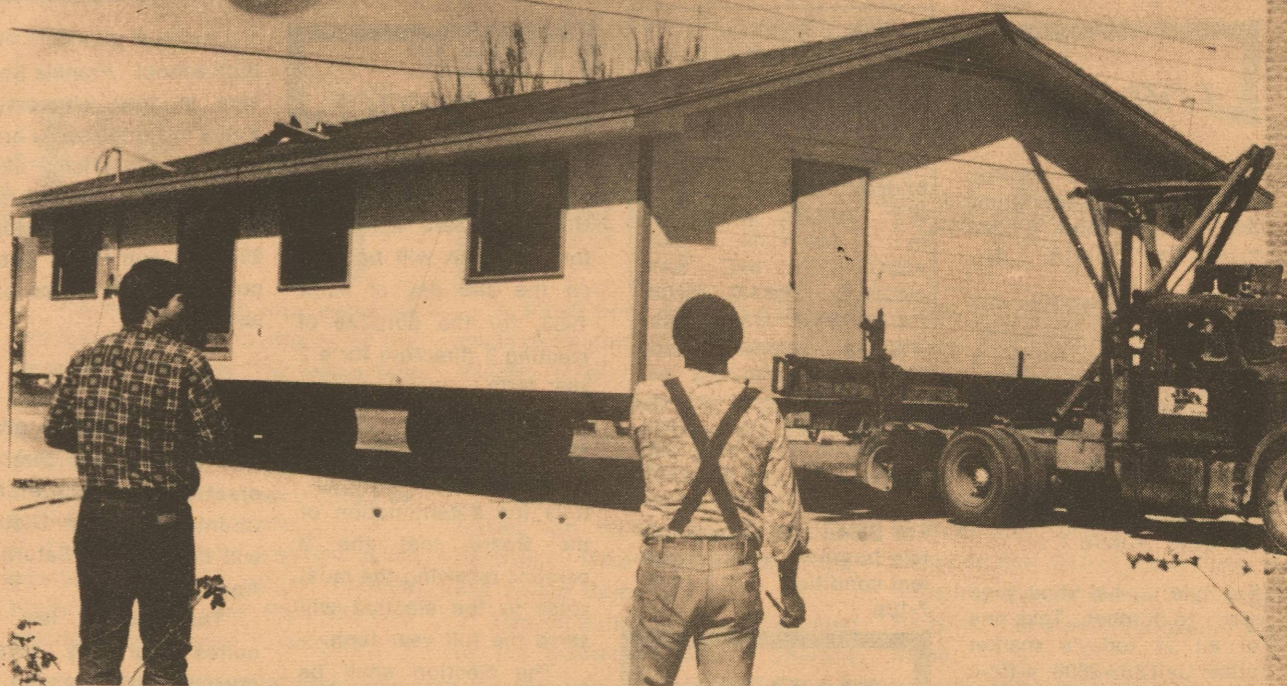
Net placements during the last quarter of 1982 were up 17 percent from the same period in 1981, but were below levels in 1975, '76 and '77. Uvacek notes that October placements last year were up sharply due to the large number of drought-type, light calves

that went into lots. These will require a much longer feeding period.

Uvacek estimates feedlot marketings for the first quarter of 1983 to be about six million head, up 11 percent from a year ago. Although that would be the largest level in three years, it would still be below the number of fed animals

marketed during the first quarters of 1978 and '79.

"While we're starting the year with more cattle on feed than a year ago, we should by no means expect a beef market glut in the months ahead," says Uvacek. "We still have a long way to go to reach the cattle feeding levels on the late '70's."



Eldorado is continually growing and this ready-built house is evidence.

Midland College Seeking Journalism Applicants

Students wanting to study journalism on the college level are invited to apply for scholarships to Midland College, it was announced this week by Ralph Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism at Midland College.

The scholarships will pay for books, fees and tuition at MC, Sellmeyer said, and are provided through an endowment fund left the school by the James Allison family, former publishers of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Midland College's journalism program can provide a student an Associate of Arts degree in journalism which will enable him/her to transfer to any four-year journalism program around the state,

or equip him to work on community or mid-size daily newspapers, Sellmeyer said.

In addition to the Allison scholarships, students may also apply for paid staff positions on the Midland College weekly newspaper and/or magazine (published each semester), and also for the work study program. Those who participate in the paid staff and work-study programs can earn much of their room and board cost, the MC journalism instructor said.

Those interested should write for applications to: Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Journalism Department, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701. Applications should be received by June 1, 1983.

Sorority Enjoys Social

The sorority social for February was a trip to San Angelo for the movies. Upon arriving some of the group went to see "The Man From Snowy River" and the rest enjoyed "Savannah Smiles".

Following the movies the group adjourned to the Pizza Hut for their meal. (The sorority wishes to salute their waitress, she managed to take 14 separate ticket orders and keep them straight and remained perfectly calm.)

A good time was had by members attending. Hostesses for the outing were Debbie Ballew and Lois Lively.



Wilson Completes Basic Training

Airman Wesley E. Wilson, son of Earlin H. and Betty D. Wilson of Eldorado, Texas, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the

security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Wilson is a 1981 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Band To Perform

The Angelo State University Symphonic Band will perform in concert at Eldorado High School Wednesday, March 2, at 10 a.m.

The 62-piece Symphonic Band is under the direction of Harris Brinson. The Eldorado concert is part of a four-day spring tour by the Symphonic Band. The band will also perform at high schools in Rankin, McCamey, Monahans, Del Rio, and Ozona.

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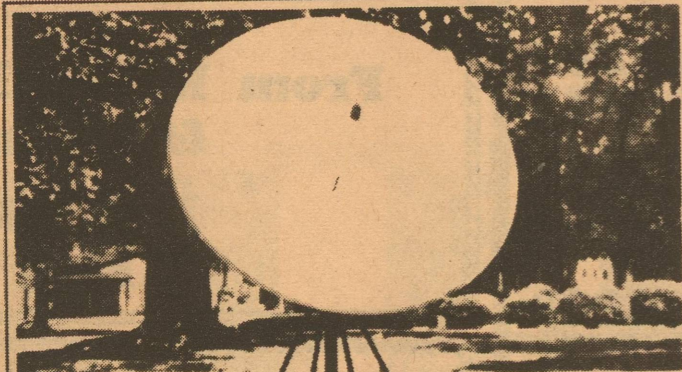


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For Sale: Glendale Addition, 2 story, 3 bdr, 2 bath home. Large living & dining area, extra large den, new carpet, paint & plumbing throughout, four ceiling fans, 2 car carport and storage room, chain link fence back yard. 853-2150. 5-tfc-c

For Sale: 3, 4-H show pigs ready to butcher. Take one or all at today's market price. Call 853-2808. 4-tfc-c

For Sale: 1977 Glastron 18 ft. boat, model 898 inboard - outboard, 305 Chevy engine. Single axle trailer. 1976 14 x 50 mobile home, unfurnished, new carpet. 853-2327. 4-tfc-c

For Sale: 1980 Toronado Diesel, priced right. 853-3130. 5-tfc-c

For Sale: Take up payments \$110 per month. \$300 equity on 1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD motorcycle. Runs great. 4,000 miles. Call 853-2136. 3-p-tfc

For Sale: Used refrigerators and ranges, some almost new. Used washers and dryers for less than you spend at the laundramat. 915-853-2825. 4-7c

For Sale: 1978 Chev. Scotsdale 3/4 ton, crew cab. Call 853-2795. 5-tfc-c

House For Sale: 4 bdr, 3 bath, Lee Ave. Situated on 2 lots. Appointment only. 853-2795. 5-tfc-c

For Sale: By owner, 3 bdr, 2 bath home in Glendale Addition. Large living area, dining room, utility room, sunny kitchen w/built-in range. Central heat/air, fenced yard, storage building. (915)853-3103 \$45,000. 6-9-c

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For Sale: '67 Ford, short narrow bed, step side, 390 engine. \$800. Call 853-2797 7-tfc-nc

For Sale: 1981 Breck mobile home 14 x 64. Excellent condition. Call 3-2419. 7-10p

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Business Opportunity: Excellent income for part-time name assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 ext. 8218. 7,9,11,13p

Will do tax returns, short forms \$7.00. 853-3142 or 853-2881. 1-tfc-c

Will do babysitting in your home. Call 853-2875. 7-10p

Will do sewing and alterations. Call 853-2875. 7-10p

Custom Blading: Caliche roads, pasture roads, fire guards, etc. Contact Eldorado Road Service. Norris Sauer 853-2442 Steve Williams 853-2460 7-10-p

GARAGE SALES

Gigantic Garage Sale: Sat. February 19th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Larry Mitchell residence. Clothes, furniture, toys, etc. 6-7p

MISC.

Wanted: Have livestock available to graze out on PIK wheat fields. 853-2492. 5-8-p

Wanted: Driver. Apply in person at Griffin Oil Co. 7-7c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Schleicher County Hospital Board of Director's Election will be held on the 2nd day of April 1983, for the purpose of electing 3 directors for a 2 year term.

The terms of Reuben Minor, Becky Sterling, and Pat Sykes will be expiring. It is the determination of the Board that the 3 persons receiving the most votes in the election will serve the full year term.

The election shall be held and managed in accordance with the constitution and the general laws of the State of Texas and the polls shall be opened from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the High School Gym Building with Election Judge Frankie Short presiding.

Absentee votes may be cast in the office of the County Clerk from March 14, 1983 till March 29, 1983, with Helen Bebee as Absentee Judge.

Noticia se es dada que la eleccion anual de directores para Schleicher County Hospital District. Se llevara acabo el Sabado, 2 de Abril 1983, con el proposito de elegir tres (3) directores por un termino de dos (2) anos.

Se venceran los terminos de Reuben Minor, Becky Sterling y Pat Sykes. La mesa directiva decide que las 3 personas que recibou la mayoria de votos en la eleccion, tendran el puesto por un termino de (2) dos anos.

La eleccion sera manejada en acuerdo con las leyes generales y la constitucion del Estado de Tejas. Las urnas electorales estaran abiertas de las 7 a.m. hast

7 p.m. en el gimnasio de la high school. Frankie Short sera el juez electoral. Votos ausentes serau archivados en la oficina de el Condado, comenzando Marzo 14, 1983 hasta Marzo 29, 1983 con Helen Bebee como Juez electoral aususte.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Director election of Schleicher County Hospital District will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1983.

The present law requires that any person desiring his name to be printed on the ballot as a candidate for director shall file a petition, signed by notless than 10 legally qualified voters, with the secretary of the board of directors, asking that such name be printed on the ballot. Such petition shall be filed with such secretary at least 25 days prior to the date of election; such date this year being March 6.

Three directors are to be chosen at the April 2 election. Terms of Reuben Minor, Becky Sterling, and Pat Sykes expire. The term of office is for two years. E. C. Peters, Secretary.

Noticia se es dada que las eleccion anual de directores para Schleicher County Hospital District se llevara acabo el Sabado, 2 de Abril 1983.

La ley presente requiere que cualquier persona deseando su nombre publicado en el boleta como candidato para director debe archivar una peticion firmada por no menos de diez (10) votantes calificados legalmente, con el secretario de la mesa directiva, solicitando que tal nombre sea publicado en el boleta. Tal peticion debe ser archivada con tal

secretario a lo menos veinte y cinco (25) dias antes de la fecha de la eleccion. Tal fecha siendo el de Marzo 6.

Tres (3) directores seran elegidos en la eleccion del 2 Abril. Terminos de Reuben Minor, Becky Sterling, y Pat Sykes se venceran. El termino de cada puesto es dos (2) anos. E.C. Peters, Secretario.

Sealed proposals for contract mowing in various counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; San Angelo, Texas, on the date and time indicated below: and then publicly opened and read.

February 23, 1983 - 10 a.m.
Contract #07-3 Sutton Co.
Contract #01-1 Runnels Co.
Contract #05-1 Crockett Co.
Contract #13 Val Verde Co.

February 23, 1983 - 2 p.m.
Contract #09 Coke Co.
Contract #07-1 Schleicher Co.
Contract #06-1 Tom Green Co.
Contract #10 Edwards Co.

February 24, 1983 - 10 a.m.
Contract #07-2 Schleicher Co.
Contract #03 Concho, etc.
Contract #01-2 Runnels Co.
Contract #11 Kinney Co.

February 24, 1983 - 2 p.m.
Contract #05-2 Crockett Co.
Contract #06-2 Tom Green Co.
Contract #08 Sterling, etc.

Plans, specifications and proposals are available at the office of Charlie F. Low, District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas. Usual Rights Reserved.

Report Wages Of Hired Help Properly

Farmers: Will you have hired help this year? If so, remember that most farm workers are covered by social security and their wages must be reported. If you pay a worker \$150 or more cash wages in 1983, the wages are covered. If the individual works for you 20 or more days and is paid on a time basis (by the hour, day, week, or month), that counts, too.

It is important to employees that wages be properly reported. Entitlement to and the amount of monthly disability, survivors, and retirement benefits depend on reported earnings.

A "farm worker" includes anyone who helps plant, harvest, process, or deliver a crop. It also includes someone who

does domestic work in a farm home or cooks for a farm crew.

As a farm employer, your responsibilities include:

1. Keeping a record for each worker - Record the worker's full name and social security number (copy it directly from the person's card). Keep track of wages paid and taxes withheld. If you pay on a time basis, note the exact days worked and wages for each day.

2. Collecting and paying social security taxes - The tax rate for 1983 (for both employee and employer) is 6.70 percent on earnings up to \$35,700. Generally you pay this tax periodically during the year, using federal tax

deposits form 511, available from the internal revenue service (IRS).

3. Preparing required forms - Early next year, you must complete IRS forms 943 (EMPLOYER'S Annual Tax Return For Agricultural Employees) and W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement). These forms and instructions for completing them are available from any IRS office.

There are special rules if you have migrant farm workers during the year. Either you or the crew leader might be the "employer" for social security reporting purposes, depending on the circumstances. For more information, ask any social security office for a free copy of "Social Security Information For Crew Leaders And Farmers."

Chairman Wants No Relief

The Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat from Illinois has proposed two changes that would keep royalty owners and producers from getting tax relief already passed by Congress. Rostenkowski would freeze the windfall profits tax exemption for royalty owners at two barrels a day rather than the three barrels a day scheduled for next year. And, he would keep the windfall profits excise tax rate on newly discovered oil at 25 percent rather than phasing it down to 15 percent. In addition to these proposed changes, Rostenkowski has requested subcommittee hearings on the ways independents and major companies are treated differently in the

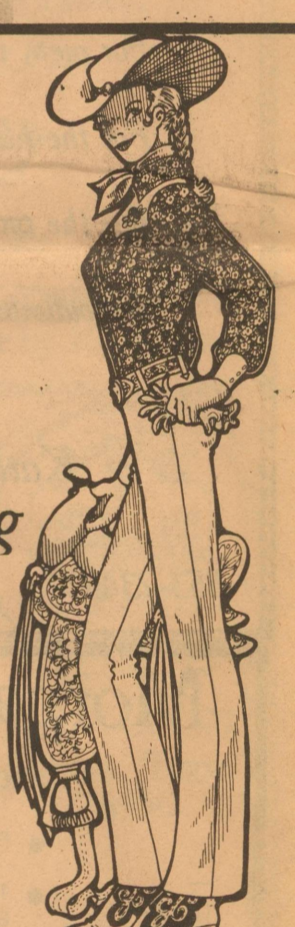
area of taxes. The staff listed some eight different ways. Democrats have complained that independent producers have been heavy contributors to the Republican Party and they support Republicans who run against Democrats who have supported the oil industry.

In other news, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said he will soon propose a

bill to decontrol natural gas prices, but he's not sure if the administration will send the bill to Congress. Hodel said that President Reagan will have to be persuaded to proceed and if he isn't, there won't be a bill.

In the Permian Basin our rig count this week is 265, last week it was 276. One year ago it was 455.

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