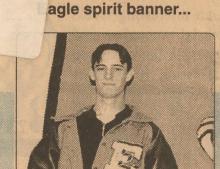


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For Your Information

Register to Vote

Womans Club News.

The last day to register to vote in the March 10th primary election will be Monday, February 9th. Those wishing to register may do so on the 1st floor of the Schleicher County courthouse in the Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Lou Ann Turner is Schleicher County's voters registrar and she encourages everyone to check the information on their voters registration card to verify its accuracy

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On This Date

On this date in 1845 "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe was published for the first time. In 1802 John Beckley became the first Librarian of Congress, earning \$2 a day. In 1936 Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson were the first players to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Notable birthdays include: 1737 American Revolutionary leader Thomas Paine; 1843 President William McKinley 1880 actor W.C. Fields; 1945 actor Tom Selleck; and 1954 talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

WOBP To Elect Trustees

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A meeting of Way Off Broadway Players members is set for this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Tom Ratliff Civic Theater. The purpose of the meeting is to elect members of the Board of Trustees for the 1998 season. Members must have paid their '97-98 membership dues to take part in the meeting.

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Buck Rogers Stuff

The following story appeared in the July 3, 1947 edition of the Eldorado Success:

Among West Texas residents who have reported seeing a silver disk-shaped object flying through the air recently, is Miss Chris Enochs, who states that she saw the object last Saturday afternoon while watching a plane land from the balcony of her home.

The object, traveling in a northerly direction, was bright silver in color and flashed like a mirror as it turned and moved in the sun.

Several such reports have been received from widely scattered parts of the west within the last few days, but Army officials in Ft. Worth term it "Buck Rogers stuff."

County commissioners meet, order repairs to Founders Square project

missioners court Monday that wa- said. ter was leaking from beneath a reparking lot," stated Griffin.

When the masonry work was done on the project just over a year proved the minutes of their previago, no concrete footing was ous meeting. They then heard from poured beneath the wall. Instead, Fire Chief Jerry Jones about a fedthe wall was built directly atop the eral grant which could help emerany communication equipment.

Milton Castelleja had submitted a munications equipment. bid to repair the wall. Griffin told

the Schleicher County courthouse tions of the wall and cement would available for use in area commu-

After discussing the matter, taining wall around the flower beds Commissioners Johnny Mayo, grant," said Jones, "But there's a on the Southeast corner of the Steve Minor and Ross Whitten possibility other funds might be square. "It's sure tearing up our voted unanimously to authorize there to offset our part of the

In other business, the men apexisting surface, it was explained. gency services in the county pur-Local masonry contractor chase new radios and other com- ers that the Texas Forest Service

the court that if they approved the a meeting at the Concho Valley work a trench would be dug along Council of Governments stockpiled there for use by area the outside of the wall. Soil would (CVCOG) recently and learned that

Damage to the paving around then be removed from beneath por- \$750,000 in grant money may be has been blamed on the recently be poured to fill the cavity. "That nities. Jones said that CVCOG repcompleted portion of the Founders should support the a wall and pre-resentative Troy Williamson was Square project. Schleicher County vent water in the flower bed from encouraging area governmental Judge Johnny Griffin told the com- seeping under the rock," Griffin entities to get their requests in so the COG could apply for the funds.

"It would be a 50% matching match."

The commissioners authorized Jones to check with the Sheriff's Department and the Ambulance Service to determine if they needed

Jones then told the commissionhad recently opened a yard in Irion Jones said that he had attended County at Barnhart. He said that firefighting equipment would be

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A job well done — Barbara Behrens (L) accepts the Boy Scouts Award of Merit from Liz Chessiar (R) at a ceremony in Ozona earlier this month. Chessiar was the 1994 recipient of the honor.

Permian Basin Scouts honor Behrens with Award of Merit

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1998. She was recognized by the Unit Commissioner. Scouts after nearly three decades of service to the organization.

During the presentation, Liz Assistant Troop Leader. Chessiar, the 1994 recipient of the for her commitment to scouting.

1987, she volunteered as a Wolf the church. Den leader in Eldorado. After serv-Behrens became Cubmaster for County Republican Party.

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appropriate month. Thank you!

Barbara Behrens of Eldorado Pack 18, a post she held from 1989 received an Award of Merit from through 1994. Since that time she has the Permian Basin District of the been the Pack Committee Chairman Boy Scouts of America at a cer- as well as the Troop Committee emony in Ozona on January 10, Chairman. She currently serves as

> Behrens served in the Girls Scouts, too, as a Troop Leader and

She is an active member of award, outlined some of Behrens Community Baptist Church. She accomplishments and thanked her represents the church on the Executive Board of the Concho Valley Behrens began her scouting ca- Baptist Association and has served reer in 1970 in Kerrville, Texas. In on numerous committees within

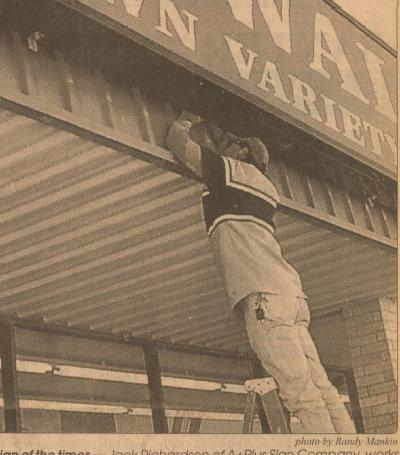
Behrens also served two terms ing as a Bear and Webelos leader, as the Chairman of the Schleicher

Doyle attends J.P. seminar

20th though 23rd in Austin.

The seminar was sponsored by Center which is headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminar is one of five held for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their tal District board of trustees met continuing judicial education requirements as set forth in the Texas Government Code.

The seminar addressed topics such as judicial ethics, new legislation, traffic laws, inquests, family violence, death and dying, how to process emotion, J.P. and Constable relations and duties, emergency mental commitments, cultural diversity, probable cause search and arrest warrants, juvenile legal research, court costs and fees, disposition of stolen property, advanced civil law and trial proce-



Judge James C. Doyle was cer- Sign of the times — Jack Richardson of A+Plus Sign Company works tified at the recent 20-hour Justice to attach electrical wiring to the back of a sign on Duckwall's of the Peace seminar held January variety store. Duckwall's is scheduled to open its doors in Eldorado on Tuesday, February 3rd.

the Texas Justice Court Training Hospital board meets. OKs purchase of storage building

The Schleicher County Hospi- of San Angelo. p.m. with trustees Bobbie Sanders, Judy Christian, Delia Pina, Randy Wink was absent. Also on hand for istrator Jim Roddie and assistant administrator Beverly Minor.

law, school and criminal issues, the board went into an executive tiating with Schniers for purchase session to discuss the purchase of of the property. real property. Joining them behind closed doors was Doyle Schniers

After a brief meeting with Monday night in regular session. Schniers, the board emerged into Board president Ricky Fuessel open session and voted unanicalled the meeting to order at 6:00 mously to purchase a building on Nance St. from him for \$5,000.00. They also agreed to pay him Mankin and Bertha Castillo in at- \$2,500.00 in rent for the use of the tendance. Board member Shari building over the past 13 months.

The hospital began using the the meeting were hospital admin-building to store equipment over a year ago while renovating the nursing home. When the project was As soon as the meeting began, completed, the board began nego-

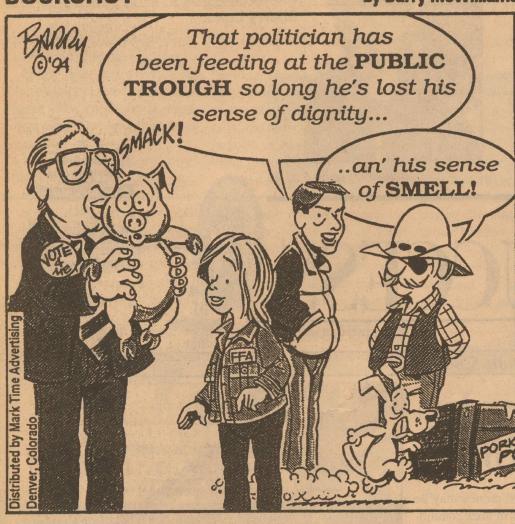
After making the deal with Continued on Page 8



All in a day's work — D.P.S. trooper Robert Bybee searches a car for drugs. The search was initiated after a routine traffic stop by Schleicher County Deputy Eddie Rodriguez. Officers obtained permission to search the vehicle but when no drugs were found, the car was released.

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



The Mixed Load



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The brothers did a little hauling FOR HIRE on the side. Although there are some big time livestock haulers in northern Wisconsin, they tractor while Glenn and Basil chased would often decline to haul "mixed six good sized feeder pigs in under loads". That was Glenn and Basil's the steer's feet and slammed the tail-

Dennis engaged them to come to his farm to take a load to the sale in tractor, it snapped and whipped un-Stratford; six pigs and a big Charo- der the tailgate. The steer crashed lais steer that had gotten a little backwards through the squealin'

1975 International one ton flatbed front rack! with stock racks in place. Several

lbs.," observed Glenn.

"Mebbe," responded Basil, "But he's not bigger'n that'un we hauled was a tall one... and fast." for Rhinelander back in..." They disabout the tallest Charolais they'd chain on.'

ever seen and concluded he must have some Brown Swiss blood. So they decided to take all the chains off the top for clearance.

The three of them managed to get a piece of lasso rope around him, plus a halter and two long lengths of yellow nylon water ski rope.

They lashed the ropes to Dennis's ol' Farmall C and dragged him to the back of the loading chute. The steer managed to put a new dent or two in the tractor and actually got high centered over the radiator momentarily when changing sides.

Dennis pinned him crossways against the chute posts while Basil ran a length of the ski rope through a pulley strategically wired inside on the front rack. Putting in some fancy sailor's knots here and there, they soon had the Farmall pullin' back on the ski rope and draggin' the steer into the truck. They got him nose to pulley and held him there with the gate shut.

Glenn cut the rope close to the pigs, cracked six boards in the tail-

His front feet left two post holes chains ran across the top of the racks in the truck roof. The windshield like strands of hair combed over a shattered and one headlight popped out as the steer ricocheted off the They studied the big steer over right front fender. He disappeared the fence, "Must weigh over 1200 down the county road in the direction of Lake Superior.

"Yup," replied his brother, "but cussed big steers for half an hour. not as fast as Nitzel's. Remember They finally agreed that he was him. Maybe we should'a left the

It's been an interesting week. As a sex scandal erupted around him, President Bill Clinton was left spinning in the wind by erstwhile supporters. Meanwhile, sensing blood in the water, the Washington press corps circled like sharks.

Politics is a fickle business and the President seems to be learning vengeance.

this one, too.

His most outspoken critics seem to realize this. Trent Lott, the Re- former Clinton supporter put it. publican majority leader in the Senhand, haven't been so kind.



Clinton, has turned on him with a Flowers while he was governor of Clinton's world began to unravel. Arkansas, the loyal Clintonistas portedly accepted as fact.

ate, has been urging restraint. So Washington Post broke the story said. has House speaker Newt Gingrich that a former White House intern, worse, the 'friend' taped the con- have I heard that name before?

versations, 17 hours of them, and turned them over to Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

When Starr, who had no authority to investigate the matter, attempted to hand the hot potato off to Attorney General Janet Reno, she quickly pitched it back in his lap. When word first leaked out that With Reno's blessing and a "go just how fickle it can be. The me- Bill Clinton admitted under oath to ahead" from a panel of three federal dia, which has long doted over Bill having an affair with Gennifer judges, Starr took up the task and Bill

So, here we are, right back where Say what you will about the were devastated. Two of his former we started. In 1992 the American President's character, no one press secretaries, George people, with a little help from Ross should underestimate his ability as Stephanopolous and Dee Dee Perot, tossed President George Bush a politician. He has weathered a lot Meyers, criticized him roundly. out on his ear, ostensibly for break of storms since taking office. Un- They were the ones, you see, who ing his famous, "Read my lips, no less this becomes something more went before the American people new taxes," pledge. But when conthan "HE SAID --- SHE SAID", on numerous occasions to deny the fronted with evidence of marital in-Bill Clinton will probably out-last very charges that the President re-fidelities, draft evasion, and shady business deals, the American elector-"Betrayed," was the way one ate determined that Bill Clinton's character didn't matter. It was time Then, the highly respected to give the new kid a chance, they

In a bizarre twist of fate, Monica and virtually every other powerful Monica Lewinski, had confided to Lewinski, the 24-year-old woman at Republican in Washington. The a friend that she and the President the heart of this controversy, resides in President's friends, on the other had an affair. To make matters the Watergate Hotel complex. Where

A Cat Named Little Bit

Ruby Beatty and her husband V. R. live in Wharton and take care of a cat named Little Bit.

"One Sunday after church, a couple new to the congregation that we hardly knew, asked us if we would take care of their cat until they could get it," says Ruby.

The couple were on their way to Senegal, West Africa.

The Beattys agreed and the cat, named Little Bit, moved in.

The cat is now twenty years old and the Beattys have had it nearly eleven years. The owners of the cat are Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy. Mr. world.

The Kennedys pay the Beattys

"They pay the vet bills on her,"



Tumbleweed Smith

Kennedy works for an interna- dollars for her birthday and five tional firm and travels all over the dollars for Christmas. That's when picked up the helpless animal, was taking a nap. The cat sort of Mr. Beatty and I have steaks."

a dollar a day to take care of Little plenty of tender loving care. The work a couple of days while he and cat eats only fresh liver.

"I had a difficult time convinc-

fresh, that Little Bit would not eat warm milk with a medicine dropliver that came out of that pan, out per. Little Bit rallied to the care of that case that smells like those and was soon enjoying good sausages and things," says Ruby.

"I could make my husband eat that liver that comes from the case, Kennedys go to Wharton for a but I couldn't convince the cat to visit with Little Bit.

work one day. There had been a York, took the plane on down heavy snowstorm the night before to Houston, rented a car and and the car ahead of him slowed drove out here. down. Someone inside threw something from the vehicle. It were arriving about noon, so she in a snow bank.

which didn't even have its eyes raised its head as if to say hello, Ruby Beatty says Little Bit gets open yet. He stayed home from then went back to sleep. his wife attended to the young kitty. got back in their car, went back They took turns getting up in the to New York and wherever they says Ruby, "and they send her five ing the butcher that it must be cut middle of the night and feeding it went from there.

Every once in awhile, the

"They flew in from Mada-Mr. Kennedy found the cat in gascar the other day," says Canada when he was on his way to Ruby. "They landed in New

The Kennedys told Ruby they turned out to be a kitten that landed fixed lunch for them. As soon as they got inside the house, they Mr. Kennedy stopped and rushed over to where Little Bit

The Kennedys had their lunch,

The brothers showed up in their gate and, in one leap, cleared the Texas Parks & Wildlife studies new fish and game rules front rack!

AUSTIN-A proposal to shift mation. size restrictions on Lake Fork ommendations relating to hunting white-tailed deer gained approval life Commission's Regulatory Committee.

In the weeks and months ahead,

A key proposal on the table Fork. Regulations would be some deer hunters, TPWD officials "Hum," said Glenn, "He sure here Jan. 21 by the Parks and Wild- limit, with a five fish daily bag, "swing tag" counties in East Texas one fish may be above the upper only one of which may be over the to a four deer bag limit, no more end of the slot. cials are suggesting an increase of immediate license tag problem. state wildlife officials will be seek- the upper end of the slot in annual ing public input on these topics and one-inch increments, starting with regulation proposals and non-de-slot limit. others relating to regulatory provi- 22 inches in September 1998. Con- partmental recommendations apsions for fishing and hunting dur- cern over the long term proved for public comment by the white bass regulations on Lake O' ing a series of statewide public sustainability of trophy bass on hearings. The Commission at its Lake Fork, while creating quality following: April public meeting will make fi- harvest opportunity for anglers is nal approval of the 1998-99 State- the driving force behind the pro- in the Pineywoods by setting four Both fish would fall under a 10wide Hunting and Fishing Procla- posal by TPWD inland fisheries

To correct a glitch in the curupper end of the slot limit. Offi- than two bucks, would correct the

Regulations Committee include the The Pines and Pat Mayse Reser-

doe days around the Thanksgiving inch minimum length limit, with Augustine, Nacogdoches and inches. Panola counties.

ties from the LAMPS doe permitused in these areas.

· Evaluating the possibility of els. implementing experimental deer Colorado, Fayette, and Lavaca lations. counties. The proposal would only

opportunity in 51 East Texas coun-

· A change in harvest regulalargemouth bass, and several rec- would alter the current 14-21 inch rent hunting license tag configura- tions for largemouth bass on lakes slot length limit for bass at Lake tion that potentially could penalize Monticello and Ray Roberts to a 14-24 inch slot length limit and five to move ahead for public comment changed to a 16-24 inch slot length came up with a proposal to change bass daily bag limit, of which only

> · A change in harvest regulations for largemouth bass on Lake Other fisheries and wildlife Madisonville to create a 14-18 inch

· A change in the hybrid and voir in northeast Texas due to • Increasing hunter opportunity concerns over fish identification. holiday in five East Texas coun- a daily bag of 25, no more than ties, including Shelby, Sabine, San five of which could be over 18

• A series of issues relating to • Opening a conservative white- commercial crabbing and estabtail deer season in Dallam and lishment of the crab license man-Sherman counties in the Pan- agement program, including use of a trap marking system to allow • Removing eight coastal coun- elimination of crab trap tags.

• Use of 20 gauge steel wire as ting program, which is infrequently an alternative to sisal or jute twine to secure degradable crab trap pan-

 Increasing the minimum size regulations proposed by the Texas of vermilion snapper from 8-10 Sportsmen Association in Austin, inches to concur with federal regu-

Public comment on the aboveallow harvest of bucks with spike mentioned issues and others may antlers of at least four inches long, be made at upcoming public meetor antlers with eight or more points. ings yet to be scheduled, or by con-• Shifting the closing dates to tacting TPWD at 4200 Smith allow additional squirrel hunting School Rd., Austin, TX 78744 or 1-800-792-1112.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

show can crash this big cattle industry because of the free trade of Adam Smith's invisible hand is a cattle. bad axiom that destroys producers, plants and producers of cattle.

We have to change the theory economic has to be change to the Oprah Winfrey. American system of economic which protects the producer with a cost of production which harmonizes the producers and eaters. If

we had done this with American The little old Oprah Winfrey economic we would have not had the mad cow disease of cheap sheep guts as a efficient way to feed

The British system was the profit, bankrupts feedlots, packing cause of mad cow disease. Do a way with the British system of economic and put the American sysof economic. The British system of tem economic in and you shut up

> Texas Rancher & Farmer Lester Dahlberg Eldorado, Texas

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Woodrow Wilson Page

ELDORADO - Woodrow Wilson Page of Eldorado died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo. He was born Dec. 29, 1923, in Eldorado to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page.

Wilson graduated from Eldorado High School in 1941 and entered Southern Methodist University, where his college career was interrupted to serve in the armed forces. He returned after the war to receive his bachelor's degree in business administration from SMU in 1948.

He married Helen Marie Brown of Orient, Texas, on Oct. 8, 1949, and the couple settled in Eldorado to begin their 50-year ranching career in Schleicher, Sutton and Tom Green counties.

Wilson was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, serving his church faithfully in various capacities. He served on the Schleicher County School Board and was an honorary lifetime director of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association. In 1998, he represented the Page family as the recipient of the Schleicher County Pioneer Family of the Year. A dedicated golfer, Wilson was a member of the Eldorado Golf Club and the San Angelo Country Club.

Wilson is survived by his wife, Helen Marie; his children, Robert Wilson Page of Orient and Debra Ellen and husband, Kerry Joy, of Eldorado; four granddaughters, Courtney and Suzanne Page of Lake Jackson and Carmen and Madolyn Joy of Eldorado; two sisters-in-law, Maxine Page of San Angelo and Lucy Page of Eldorado; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Lucille Page Kinnamon and Anna Florence Page; three brothers, Robert Jones Page, James Albert Page and Paul Eugene Page; and a sister-in-law, Lillian Page.

Honorary pallbearers were Fred Campbell, Dr. Robert Carsner, James Carter, Howard Derrick, Jo Ed Hill, Mike Holmes, Ed Meador, Mort Mertz, Raymon Mobley, Craig Porter, Jimmy Powell, Mickey Rathbone, Red Shaw, Oran Lee Schuch and Rick Sterling.

press deep appreciation to the doc- vas of Midland; 11 grandchildren; given tors and staff of the Intensive Care 21 great-grandchildren; and a Unit of Shannon Medical Center. great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Eldorado Cemetery. A memorial service followed at First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Lila Shilling

COLLEGE STATION - Lila Shilling, 87, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998 in Crestwood retirement community.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1998 at A&M Methodist Church in College Station, Texas.

She was born Aug. 1, 1910 in Gainsville, Texas and had lived in College Station since 1973. She was a teacher for a number of years in Oklahoma and Texas. She was a member of the Ukelele Band at

BIRTHDAYS

January

Templeton

29th Kyle Hunter, Floyd Butler, Blake Snelson, Ryan Mathis 30th Trisha Martinez, Lacy Finley, Louise Radle

31st Shonda Ferguson, Louanne Clark February

1st Lesa Kennedy, John Paul Joiner, Mark Lloyd, Ginger Sterling, Jimmy Gilstrap, Melissa Andrews, Lucie

2nd Austin Garner, Maria Guzman 3rd Caleb J. Estrada, Lupe Guerrero, Rosa Linda Rios, Suzanne Johnson, Katie Hardy

4th Andy Anderson, Yvonne Terry, Homer Minor, Joe Montalvo, Walt

5th Veronica K. Shockley, Jose Rocha, Mayra Robles, Carmen Joy 6th Gene Rojas, Kiarra Trevino, Branda Barton, Carmen Joy, Gina Sauer, Jessica

7th Doris Jay, Lindsey Griffin, Lola Squyres, Kayla McCravey

February 1st Bob & Nancy Lester 2nd Steve & Jeanne Snelson

BITUARIES

Walden Retirement Community and of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the A&M Lipsett, 82, of Minersville, Penn- band, Dr. Lee A. Brewer; daughter United Methodist Church, a Sunday school teacher and member of the Doers Sunday School class and the following a brief illness. United Methodist Women.

husband Rev. Roy Shilling in 1992.

daughter-in-law, Dr. Roy B. and Margaret Shilling of Georgetown, graduate of Ashland High School. Texas; two daughters and sons-in-Victoria, Texas and Beth and Dr. ing for many years. Horace Van Cleave of College Starado, Texas; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Eldorado, Texas from 1948 to 1952.

Memorials may be made to A&M Methodist Church in College Station, Texas.

Victorina Rivera

MARFA - Victorina Silvas Rivera, 78, of Eldorado died Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, in an Eldorado hospital. Rosary was Friday, Jan. 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fort Davis. Services were held Saturday, Jan. 24 at the church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Arrangements were by Memorial Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 12, 1920, in Fort Davis and was a longtime resident until moving to Eldorado in 1993. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ernesto Rivera Sr. of Eldorado; a daughter, Annie Lou Arispe of Eldorado; two sons, Ernest Rivera Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., and Ruben Rivera of Uvalde; six sisters, Ida Gonzalez and Patsy Rodriguez, both of Fort Davis, Isabel Dillow of California, and Gloria Bustamante, Dolores Najar and Lenore Rodriguez, all of Monahans; two brothers, Fidel Sil-

Sadie E. Lipsett

MINERSVILLE, PA - Sadie E. sylvania, died Sunday, Jan. 25,

She was preceded in death by her was the only daughter of the late William E. and Maria S. Klinger Survivors include her son and Hubler. She attended Taylorsville grade school, and was a 1932

She was of the protestant faith. law, Sue and John Gibbs of She had been active in Girl Scout-

Preceding her in death were her tion; a sister Vida Mercer of Eldo- husband of 57 years, Michael F. "Frank" Lipsett, in 1996; a grandson, Mark Lipsett, in 1991; and Rev. and Mrs Shilling lived in four brothers, Clinton, Lawrence, Howard and George Hubler.

She is survived by a son, Dale, of Eldorado, Texas; and twins, a son, Dennis of Minersville, a daughter, SR. Ellen, O.S.F., of Reading, PA; three grandchildren, a great-granddaughter; nieces and nephews.

Kathy Kinzbach Brewer

ALLEN - Kathy Kinzbach Brewer ended her valiant battle against leukemia on Jan. 19, 1998. Her life was lived in service to the Lord and others. Even in the most painful days of treatment for her disease, her continual thoughts were that the Lord might be glorified in whatever was to be.

Carthage, Texas, she went on to Ella Skornicki of Houston, and graduate with a B.A. from Baylor, Mabel Stonhocker of Christoval. and worked as a reporter for Channel 10 in Waco.

Discerning the call of the Lord to ministry, she earned a M. Div. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and served as a youth minister at two churches.

She found her true calling, however, as a mother and a pastor's wife. There was no better helpmate or pastor's wife than Kathy. The love, example and teaching she gave to The family would like to ex- vas of Monahans and Edward Sil- Kelly were the best that could be

> Kathy will be missed by so many for her gift of being a good friend,

Attending Mr. Davis was his

The couple will reside at 602

West/Davis are wed

Mr & Mrs. Otis L. Davis

Russell West, both graduates of son William (Bill) Davis and at-

Eldorado High School, Class of tending Mrs. West was her daugh-

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1943 were united in marriage by ter, Claudia West Duke.

Otis L. Davis and Frankie

the Rev. John E. Binford in St.

Heights Blvd. January 3rd, 1998. 77833.

for the love, compassion and empathy she continually displayed to others. Her life, her brave battle against her illness, and the way she died, all displayed her devotion to the Lord. Surely, Kathy must have heard from the Lord, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Kathy is survived by her hus-Kelly Katherine Brewer, both of 1998 at Tremont Nursing Home Allen; mother Helen Katheryn Kinzbach, Waco; sister, Carolyn Born in Taylorsville, PA, she Lackey, Lubbock and brother, Kirk Kinzbach, Houston. She was preceded in death by her father, W.C.

> The family thanks all of those who have prayed and supported us, and sends a special thank you to the skilled and caring doctors and staff of Baylor Hospital of Dallas.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998 in Allen Heights Baptist Church with Rev. Richard M. Freeman officiating. Internment followed in Ridgeview Memorial Park.

Billye Grant

WILDWOOD, TX - Billye Grant died January 18, 1998 at her home in Wildwood, Texas. Funeral service was held Jan. 21, in First Baptist Church of Wildwood with burial in Village Mills Cemetery.

Billye was born April 12, 1931 in Eldorado the fourth girl born to Ella Griffin and Bill Parrent.

She is survived by her husband, Bill; two sons, Kenneth of Copperas Cove, Texas and Steve of Wildwood; daughter, Kathy Cooney of Ft. Worth; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren; three sisters, Josephine Born August 27, 1960, in Woodward of San Angelo, Lou



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Lola Fern Parrent

SAN ANGELO - Lola Fern Parrent passed away on December 25, 1997 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, Texas. Funeral service was graveside in Eldorado Cemetery, December 27, 1997 with Reuben

Church of Christ. She was born on February 23, 1934 in Eldorado and lived there most of her life.

Fern was the younger of five girls born to Ella Griffin and Bill Parrent. She was survived by four sisters, Josephine Woodward of San Angelo; Stanley, Church of Christ Minister Lou Ella Skornicki of Houston; Mabel Stonehocker of Christoval and Billye Fern was a member of the Grant of Wildwood, Texas.



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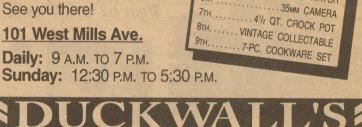
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Here's what we're gonna do — Lady Eagles coach Kane Harris gives instruction to his team during a time-out in the game against Winters played here last week. The Lady Eagles avenged an earlier loss to the Blizzards with a 54-45 win.

LADY EAGLES

Lady Eagles January 16, 1998 Eldorado 67 - Forsan 39

Scoring for the Eagles: Victoria Mitchel - 26 points, 3-3pt. goals, 7 rebounds, 5 steals; Kayla Kohls - 4 points, 2 rebounds; Makenzie McCravey - 9 points, 1-3pt. goal, 5 rebounds, 8 steals; Ashley Finley -6 points, 5 rebounds; Kayla McCravey - 1 point, 3 rebounds; Kim Jones - 8 points, 2-3pt. goals, 1 rebound, 1 steal; Stormi Sessom 2 points, 8 rebounds, 4 steals; Ashlie Whitten - 4 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal; Candice Rivers - 3 points, 3 rebounds; Luticia Nixon - 3 rebounds; Angela Ballew - 4 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal Total by Quarters Eldorado 27-12-16-12=67

Forsan 11-02-13-13=39



HOOP

photo by Kathy Mankin

EAGLES BOYS

Eagles

Menard Tournament

December 30, 1997

Eagles 59 - Eden 62

Scoring for the Eagles: Zack Steele

- 9 points, 1 rebound, 3 steals;

Jason Richters - 2 points, 9

rebounds, 5 steals; Kyle Hunter -

26 points, 7 rebounds, 2 steals;

Michael Mayo - 10 points, 8

rebounds, 1 steal; Dusty Nolen - 5

points, 6 rebounds; Anthony Pina

2 points; Mark Fryar - 4 rebounds;

Joseph Wink - 1 steal; Juan

Sanchez - 2 rebounds, 2 steals;

rebounds, 5 steals

Casey Snelson - 5 points, 3

Full court press — Jennah Richters and Vanessa Gonzalez harrass a Winters player in the backcourt during JV girls action here last week.

LADY EAGLES

Lady Eagles

January 13, 1998

Eldorado 50 - Wall 41

Scoring for the Eagles: Victoria

Mitchel - 12 points, 1 rebound, 2

steals; Makenzie McCravey - 5

points, 1-3pt. goal, 10 rebounds, 6

steals; Ashley Finley - 8 points, 5

rebounds, 2 steals; Kayla

McCravey - 2 steals; Stormi

Sessom - 15 points, 4 rebounds, 2

steals; Ashlie Whitten - 3 rebounds;

Angela Ballew - 8 points, 8

rebounds, 2 steals; Kaci Hunter - 2

7-7-10-17=41

points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal.

Score by Quarters: Eldorado 13-12-8-17=50

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EAGLES BOYS

Defensive effort — Asa Nixon goes high to block a Winters player's

shot during JV boys action here last week. Also pictured are Jeff

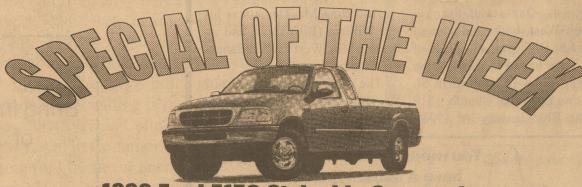
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Eagles **Menard Tournament** January 2, 1998 Eagles 90 - Paint Rock 34

Scoring for the Eagles: Zack Steele - 8points, 4 steals; Jason Richters - 6 points,4 rebounds, 2 steals; Kyle Hunter 27 points, 1-3pt. goal, 4 rebounds, 7 steals; Michael Mayo - 12 points, 2 rebounds,3 steal; Dusty Nolen - 17 points, 5 rebounds, 6 steals; Anthony-Pina 2 points, 1 rebound, 7 steals; Mark Fryar - 2 points, 13 rebounds, 8 steals; Joseph Wink - 4 points, 1 rebound, 1 steal; Juan Sanchez - 4 points, 2 rebounds, 3 steals; Casey Snelson - 8 points, 3 rebounds, 3

Eagles **Menard Tournament** January 3, 1998

Eagles 64 - Robert Lee 45 Scoring for the Eagles: Zack Steele - 5 points, 3 steals; Jason Richters -9 points, 5 rebounds, 1 steal; Kyle Hunter 9 points, 6 rebounds 2 steals, 1-3pt. goal; Michael Mayo -23 points, 9 rebounds, 2 steal; Dusty Nolen - 1 points, 3 rebounds; Anthony Pina 5 points, 2 rebounds, 2 steals, 1-3pt. goal; Mark Fryar - 4 points, 6 rebounds, 2 points; Joseph Wink - 1 steal; Juan Sanchez - 1 steals; Casey Snelson - 8 points, 2-3pt. goal, 9 rebounds, 4 steals



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Essay winners named at DARE graduation Trooper visits

Six 5th grade students were presented with special medals by D.A.R.E. Officer Neel in a ceremony Thursday, January 15, 1998 for winning a essay contest sponsored by the D.A.R.E. Program.

Two students essays were chosen from each fifth grade class. The students went through a 16 week acourse on drug awareness sponsored by the Concho Valley of Government grant. All the students submitted essays on the subject "Taking a Stand".

The students essays chosen were Britney Sellers, Will Griffin, Betsy Green, Kolby Dombroski,

from the winning essays.

Britney Sellers - "The D.A.R.E and Ashley Doran Program is important to me and all of the other students in Eldorado

a good and healthy life because of get you in trouble with the law." the D.A.R.E. Program. It is important to be drug free and violence D.A.R.E. Program it helped me to lead you into violence because aware of teenager's or other kids makes you want to hurt somebody. it's cool or you'll be more popular ing no, walking away, changing the I promise to keep drug free and vio- if you smoke or drink or just do subject, avoid the situation, cold lence free for a good and healthy drugs. It is very important to be shoulder or just ignore, and life because of the D.A.R.E. Pro- drug free because we all have our strength in numbers which is hang- a second thought about using illegram I now know about gangs and futures ahead of us. Being drug free ing around non-users. Mr. Neal promise the rest of my life."



photo by Kathy Mankin

Bryce Leggett and Ashley Doran. I double dare you — 5th grade essay winners were presented The following are excerpts during D.A.R.E. graduation recently. They are (L-R) Kolby Dombroski, Britney Sellers, Bryce Leggett, Will Griffin, Betsy Green

Betsy Green - "I really liked the to be." people think."

Ashley Doran - "I have made

Will Griffin - "I have learned, up my mind to not use drugs be-Middle School. We have learned from D.A.R.E. program, that drugs cause I want to live a long, healthy, about confident, assertive, and can speed up your heart, slow your and happy life. There are different about violence. I think it is impor- reactions, and eventually kill you. ways to say no, for an example you tant to stay drug free and violence- I also learned that alcohol and could say " I have homework" free because people are dieing all smoking can cause lung disease, Now we know doing drugs is by Ernie Martinez around the world because of smok- liver problems, heart disease and dumb. We learned having a hobby, ing, drinking and most of all vio- many different kinds of cancer and being in sports, paying attention in High School was visited by two they can lead on to worse drugs. class and doing your homework Bryce Leggett - "I promise to It's important to stay drug free, be- you will be too happy and busy you keep drug free and violence free for cause they can hurt your body and will not have the time or even want to take drugs. Drug Free is the way

free because if you take drugs it can think drug free. Kids should be 8 ways to say no to drugs and alcohol. Those reasons are saying no these products have increased. drugs build up your temper and trying to persuade them by saying thanks, giving a excuse, keep saydrugs. I hope I will remember this is cool not doing drugs like some taught us all how to make an awsome D.A.R.E. team together."

elementary

by Trisha Martinez

If, while passing through school on Wednesday, January 21, you heard sirens, there was nothing to panic about. It was only DPS Trooper Richard Trece from San Angelo who came to discuss being "trooper friendly" with the elementary students.

Trooper Trece explained that police officers are not 'out to get' citizens and take them to jail, rather they are there to help people when they need protec-

The children enjoyed listening to Trooper Trece and are anticipating his return from San Angelo next month to discuss "seatbelt safety".

Zero tolerance laws in effect

Friday, January 16, Eldorado law enforcement officers who spoke about the new laws involving teenagers and alocohol/tabacco products. The DPS officers addressed the student body explain-Kolby Dombroski - "I learned ing how the consequences for both possession and consumption of

> The officers hope that by informing the student body of the consequences that they will receive, then the students would give gal products.

Lady Eagles: outlook is good

by Shelly Kelley and Jackie Barrera

Much of the Girls' Varsity Bas-

ketball team feels as if they have vastly improved from last year. Sophomore Kim Jones stated, "I think we have accomplished a lot this year, but we must continue doing that. Our team is great and I have a good time!" Kayla Kohls said, "Everyone works well together so I feel like we're one big happy family!"

The girls' team has set very high standards for themselves as well as their team as a whole. Girls' varsity coach Kane Harris said. "I think we're developing into a very fine basketball team with a good chance to make the play-offs." Coach Harris's goals are to play hard, have fun, and make the play-offs.

The majority of the team has just about the same expectations. Ashley Finley said the team was more successful, as a team, than last year's team. She said the team plays well together and has lots of fun doing it.



by Ernie Martinez

glish I class received a letter from ceives the most replies will also never even set foot in. The letter ter from Pennsylvania. was from a student named Andrea enter the "Great Mail Race".

competition that allows students to Eldorado."

receive letters from all over the Recently, Mrs. Thomas' En- United States. The student who rea state many Eldoradoans have receive a prize, according to the let-

Andrea asked Mrs. Thomas's Ketterman in Littlestown, Pennsyl- class to respond and tell her a vania. Andrea wanted to know if little about themselves and the Mrs. Thomas's class would like to things they like to do. Melissa Hinajosa aptly said, "I think it's The "Great Mail Race" is a neat that they want to know about

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Cafeteria Line Monday, Feb. 2nd Super Nachos, Tossed Salad, Sliced Pears, Cornbread, Jello/ Topping

Tuesday, Feb. 3rd Turkey Pot Pie/Vegetables, Whole Kernel Corn, Peach Halves, Peanut Butter Cookies Wednesday, Feb. 4th Steak Fingers/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli/Cheese Sauce,

Spice Cake/Icing Thursday, Feb. 5th Baked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Iced Cupcakes Friday, Feb. 6th

Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Fresh Banana

Breakfast Monday, Feb. 2nd Diced Pears, French Toast Sticks/Syrup Tuesday, Feb. 3rd Pineapple Juice, Biscuits/Ham/ Gravy

Wednesday, Feb. 4th Apple Juice, Cinnamon Toast/ Oatmeal

Thursday, Feb. 5th Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast Friday, Feb. 6th Applesauce, Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line Monday, Feb. 2nd Same as Cafeteria Line Tuesday, Feb. 3rd Fiestadas, Tater Tots, Peach Halves, Peanut Butter Cookies Wednesday, Feb. 4th Corn Chip Pie, Tossed Salad, Apple Wedges, Spice Cake/Icing Thursday, Feb. 5th Soft Tacos/Cheese, Lettuce &

Tomato Salad, Mixed Fruit, Iced Cupcakes | Friday, Feb. 6th Same as Cafeteria Line



Quite an artist — EHS senior Jamie Jenkins poses next to the banner he created for the High School gym. The masterpiece hangs on the visitor's side so the home crowd has a good view of it.



Eldorado Women's Club News

Reporter Ethel Etheredge

13, 1998.

der by the President. Shine that the mill is the only working Spigarelli and Jo Callison gave the woolen mill in the Southwest and

Ethel Etheredge.

minutes were read and approved ciated. and the treasurer's report was Bobbie Sanders, Nelva June Mar- Taylor. tin and Helen Blakeway.

Stacy Jones from the Eldorado lect.

Woolen Mill, as speaker for the The January meeting of the El- program. In keeping with the club dorado Women's Club was held in theme of Then and Now, Stacy had the club room of the Memorial a display of woolen items that had Building at 2:30 p.m. on January been woven in the early days of the mill and a display of items that are The meeting was called to or- being made now. She explained she extended an invitation to club Pledges to the flags were led by members to come by and see the new weaves that are being made During the business session, the now. Stacy's program was appre-

Refreshments were served by given. The president appointed a hostesses Dorothy Harris, Noweita nominating committee made up of Briggs, Linda Spence and Juanita

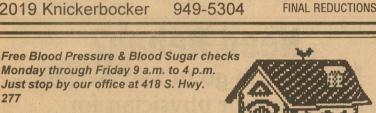
The meeting was adjourned Mary McGinnes introduced with the reading of the Club Col-

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Sherry Lux was honored by the Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation District at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last week for her continuing efforts on behalf of conservation in Schleicher County. Billy Hausenfluck presented her with a plaque on behalf of the district.

First annual team roping for rehab slated for next weekend

and 8 at the Taylor County Horse ing. Barn in Abilene, Texas. All proceeds will benefit the Rehab/ call West Texas Rehabilitation will compete for cash prizes along Douglass at 915-993-4503.

The West Texas Rehabilitation with Ryon's saddles for the high Center announced the first annual money winner of each roping. Team Roping for Rehab will be Buckles will be given to the 1st Saturday and Sunday, February 7 place average winners of each rop-

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district level. The Knights of Colum-participated.

Additional C of C honorees listed

The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce presented certificates of appreciation to its outgoing directors Ronnie Sauer, Wayne McGinnes and Vickie Schwiening during the annual banquet held last week. Schwiening was also honored for her work to establish the Miss Wool/Schleicher County pageant in conjunction with Schleicher County Day.

Rehab Update

by Mabel Freitag

Keep 'em rollin in. I received two more Rehab donations this week. John Himrod and Robert and Joella Parker.

\$7,966.00. A big "Thank You" to competition will take place at the everyone and each donation is greatly appreciated.

Ten boys and girls from Eldo- bus of Our Lady of Guadalupe Counrado, ages 10 to 14, were named lo- cil #11282 in Eldorado sponsored the cal champions of the 1997 Knights local competition at the Eldorado of Columbus Free Throw Champi- Middle School Gym. All youngsters onship on January 24, 1998 and have ages 10-14 were eligible to particiearned the right to compete at the pate. Thirty-six other students also,

Charlotte Adame was the 10year-old girl's champion and Armando Moreno was the winner of the ten year old boy's division.

In the 11-year-olds bracket, Selina Rojas was the girl's champion and Trey Chavez was the boy's champion.

12-year-old winners in the girls and boys division were Christina Redish and Chris Sanchez.

The 13-year-old girls division was won by Monica Moreno and the boys by Buddy Greer. 14-year-old champions were Samantha Smith in the girl's bracket and Joey Bullard in the boy's.

Each contestant was allowed 15 free-throw attempts per contestant until a winner emerged.

Each of these winners will compete in the district competition to be held on Feb. 14 at Sonora with an eye toward moving on the This brings our total for '98 to state and international levels. This Sonora Middle School gym at 9:00

County commissioners meet

Continued from Page 1

departments in the event of a major grassfire. One piece of equipwas a dozer.

heads up the Forest Service yard rently serves as the custodian at the had asked if Schleicher County could arrange to transport the dozer from Kelly A.F.B. in San Antonio Judge Griffin and County Attorney to Barnhart. Noting that the dozer Marian Overstreet to draw up a set would be available for use in Schle- of proposed rules for subdivisions icher County, the commissioners within the county. Griffin noted authorized County Supt. Clay that neighboring counties were ex-Burleson to haul the dozer.

to the West Texas County Judges lems here. and Commissioners Association. It was noted that those dues have re- the Memorial Building policy and mained at the same level for sev- decided to maintain the building

end of year salary bonus for the up when citizens from Sutton County Librarian Jeri Whitten. County asked to use the building Since governmental entities aren't since their Civic Center is being supposed to pay a Christmas bo-renovated. nus, Schleicher County has in recent years given its full-time em- Griffin to spend \$1,269 to upgrade ployees an "end of year salary adservice, not to exceed \$500.

Judge Griffin told the commisyear salary adjustment since she Schleicher County would receive ployee.

missioner Ross Whitten noted that County and pay all health care exnone of the county's other part- penses," Overstreet added. After retime employees had gotten a bo- viewing the contracts, the commisnus. He added that he considered sioners each signed them. the librarian to be an employee of the library board.

the day, failed to materialize when of December.

no one from the board showed up for the meeting.

In other business, the commisment coming to the Barnhart yard sioners agreed to let Francisco Mejia handle routine maintenance Jones said that Ron Perry who duties for the county. Mejia cur-Eldorado Cemetery.

Next, the court authorized periencing problems with subdivi-The court then voted unani- sions and recommended the men mously to approve paying \$50 dues take steps to head off such prob-

The commissioners discussed for Schleicher County residents Discussion then turned to an and taxpayers only. The topic came

The court then authorized Judge his computer and okayed an emjustment" equal to \$50 per year of ployee meeting to discuss the county's personnel manual.

County Attorney Marian sioners that some members of the Overstreet then presented contracts Schleicher County Library Board to house prisoners from Coke and had objected to the fact that the li-Sterling Counties for the commisbrarian had not received an end of sioners' approval. She noted that wasn't considered a full-time em- \$35 per day for each prisoner housed here from the two counties. "They In discussing the matter, Com- have agreed to indemnify Schleicher

Before adjourning, the court heard that Justice of the Peace A meeting with members of the Jimmy Doyle had levied over library board, planned for later in \$15,000 in fines during the month

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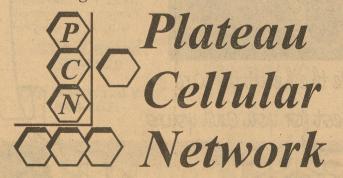
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Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for your out pouring of love and affection that was shown us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Smiley Sudduth.

Thanks to all our dear friends who brought food, sent so many lovely flowers, and so many wonderful cards and terms of endearment shown.

The family of Smiley Sudduth

Jewell Sudduth,

Ollie and Jean Sudduth and Family Rozanna and Ronnie Sauer and Family Rabbit and Toni Sudduth and Family Mike Sudduth and Family Wenonah Sudduth Sockwell and Family

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Auto

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For Sale - 1996 Dakota Club Cab SLT. Super SLT Advantage Package. Matching camper shell. 6,000 miles. 392-3683 after 4 p.m. Creek Messenger newspapers for For Sale - 1994 Camaro Z-28, Ttops, auto, CD player, new tires. 54,000 miles \$10,000. 387-2114 or

For Sale - '91 F150 XLT-74 K.

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1997 Ford Crown Victoria -Police Interceptor Front Bucket Seats with Rear Vinyl Seats with the following trade-ins:

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1994 Ford Crown Victoria - Po-Interceptor Vin # 2FALP71W9RX162086 Mileage

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1998 Ford Crown Victoria -Police Interceptor Front Bucket Seats with Rear Vinyl Seats with

1993 Ford Crown Victoria - Po-Interceptor Vin # 2FACP71WOPX187259 Mileage -85,616 and

1994 Ford Crown Victoria - Po-Interceptor Vin 2FALP71W9RX162086 Mileage -

Bid #3 (no trade-ins)

1997 Ford Crown Victoria -Police Interceptor Front Bucket Seats with Rear Vinyl Seats Bid #4 (no trade-ins)

1998 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor Front Bucket Seats with Rear Vinyl Seats.

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COzona Sonora Big Lake

GARAGE SALE

ELDORADO - First Baptist FOR SALE-21" Sanyo Color TV Church GARAGE SALE - \$130; Optimus DSS Dish/Box \$130. SATURDAY, JAN. 31; 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall (behind the church). Come get something to drink, eat, and browse in a large room of antiques, office equipment, appliances, clothing, toys and LOTS OF GREAT STUFF!

OZONA - GARAGE SALE (Moving) Sat., Jan.31, at 1203 Herford St.; 7:30 AM-?; Washer (needs minor repair), Dryer (works fine). Lots of this and that.

OZONA - GARAGE SALE -Jan. 31; 202 Ave. M; 9:00 AM-?

Help Wanted

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Real Estate

Eldorado - For Sale By Owner unique corner fireplace in attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus unattached 600 sq. ft. building carpeted with 1/2 bath and 30' x 30' backyard workshop. \$52,000. 853-2058.7p

Eldorado - FOR SALE OR RENT- 3/BR, 1/BA, Newly Remodel Home. New Appliance. 406 NE Main, Eldorado. Call for appointment after 5:00 p.m. 853-

Eldorado - For Sale - 3/BR, 2/BA House. 904 S. Main. Fenced yard w/trees. Call 853-2261 after 5:00

For Sale/Lease - Commercial Property - Corner lot on 277 & West Louis. Shop Building. Call 853-2261 after 5:00 p.m.5tfn

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Big Lake - For Sale - 4 Lots, 1 big building and 3/BR, 1/BA house. 884-2143 or 884-2654. \$50,000 or best offer. Also, school bus 1989 model \$1,000.

Big Lake - Reduced - 3/BR, 2/ BA, Putting area in back. Central H/A. Garage. 1018 8th Street 884-

Miscellaneous

Call 853-3235,5b

For Sale - Kenmore Washer & Dryer \$150 for pair or \$85 each FIRM. 853-3303.

For Sale -10 Sheep Feeders \$70 Each. 1 20' Covered Cage Top Stock Trailer. \$2,500. Call 853-

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Mike Harbour, Schleicher Co. Extension Agent-Agriculture

"ketosis"

This problem affects ewes being fed as much as in dry years. which are in the late stages of preg-

of carbohydrate or sugar metabo- amounts of glucose to develop nor- tra nutrition in the last stages of feeding.

lism that results in low sugar lev- mally. The problem of supplying pregnancy. Molasses blocks work in good years when ewes are not pounds.

nancy, and will more often happen occurs in sheep the last six weeks avoided. If ewes must be moved to ewes that are carrying twins or of pregnancy, the nutrient required during this time, plenty of time ing ewes in the near future might triplets. This is a deceiving disease ment is very high at this time. Ewes should be allowed to avoid exhausbecause many times ewes which carrying twins need about 75 per-tion. are in good condition are affected. cent more feed than a "dry ewe." The basic cause is a disturbance Fetal growth requires tremendous treatment. Be sure ewes have exproblem, if you are not already

els, ketosis, or fatty infiltration of sufficient glucose is compounded well to supply the extra sugar in-Every year there seems to be the liver. The disease is highly fa- by the fact that sheep do not ab- take to avoid the disease. some ewes lost due to pregnancy tal and mortality is high in flocks sorb much glucose from range fordisease. This condition is some- that contract the problem. Natu- age. Glucose must be manufac- are difficult to save. Some productimes called "twin lamb disease" or rally, the disease may often occur tured in the liver from other com- ers have had limited success by

Since most of the fetal growth four weeks of pregnancy should be daily

Ewes which have the disease giving two ounces of propylene Severe stresses the last three or glycol per ewe three or four times

Producers that will be lambwant to consider furnishing the ewes some molasses blocks or Prevention is the recommended grain to help avoid the potential

out on 190 East. Out of gas.

1/22/98 Ranch notified Sheriff's Office of a Control Burn.

Loose Livestock - Caller reported black calves were on Hwy. 277 South. Sheriff's Office contacted owner.

1/23/98 Ranch notified Sheriff's Office of a Controlled Burn.

Disturbance - Complainant requested to speak to an officer about a subject coming into City Hall with a complaint. Caller stated that they tried to refer subject to the correct person and they got very upset and would not let them explain. The caller got very scared, so they called the Sheriff's Office. Subject left City Hall.

1/24/98 Assist Motorist - Complainant reported a subject walking in on 190 East and appeared to be a stranded motorist. Officer responded and gave a ride to the subject to local

1/25/98 Complainant phoned in on 911 Emergency to request a Civil Standby. Two officers responded to call finding everything ok. One party had departed the residence.

1/26/98 EMS was requested on Rabbit Road.

Complainant reported that employees of an oil company was digging on their property without permission. Officer responded.

Complainant reported a deceased person on N. Divide. All units re-

Rancher reported that they would be conducting a Controlled Burn.

1/27/98 Complainant reported that Midland Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from a cellular phone reporting a grass fire 15 miles North West out on Hwy 915. Fire Dept was dispatched and could not locate a grass locating funds. fire in that area.

Officer responded to call.

Schniers, the board went back into

executive session for the discussion

executive session, they reviewed,

amended and approved the minutes

of their previous two meetings on

Next, the trustees took up the

subject of Medicare recertification.

Roddie told the board that Maurice

Shaw, a Medicare consultant, had

that after receiving Shaw's report

he was confident the hospital could

apply for Medicare recertification

surveyed the Hospital. Roddie said panel.

The trustees then reviewed a manuals.

Continued from Page 1

of personnel matters.

12, 1998.

in short order.

Hospital board meeting held

When the board came out of proved a moving expense sched-

December 15, 1997 and January plicant for a recent opening was

The Schleicher County Farm and Mitch Jurecek as second al-Service Agency Committee held ternate. its organizational meeting. For For LAA #3, Claire Powell 1998, Matt Brown will serve as was elected to serve on the comchairperson, Claire Powell as mittee, Ray Willoughby III as first vice-chairperson, and Lanis alternate and Norris Sauer as sec-Mikeska will serve as member.

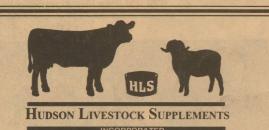
ternate and Bob Buchholz as South Divide.

Farm Service Agency News

The election results were as The Schleicher County Committee will hold their regular For LAA #1, Matt Brown meetings on the first Monday of was elected to serve on the come each month at 9:00 AM at the mittee, Cindy Cawley as first al- USDA Service Center at 510

ond alternate.

FSA administers all programs For LAA #2, Lanis Mikeska without regard to race, color, reliwas elected to serve on the com- gion, national origin, sex, age, dismittee, Mike Lux as first alternate ability or marital status.



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Eldorado Spotlight

This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines Louis and Judy Foley. When the Spotlight camera caught up with them, they were explaining how they caught this 23 lb. catfish at Lake Nasworthy on a Rod and Reel.When



asked for more details they declined to reveal the exact location of their fishing hole!

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Arrests

1/23/98 Fairchild, James M., male age 38, self committed, Possession and Driving While License Suspended. Served weekend, released on

1/24/98 Ramirez, Rolando, male age 35; Gonzalez, Javier, male age 19; Barboza, Julian, male age 31; all arrested by U.S. Marshall and USBP. Hold for U.S. Marshall. Released to USBP on 1/25/98.

1/25/98 McDonald, Susan D., female age 39, Hold for Irion Co. Driving While Intoxicated.

1/26/98 Torres, Yolanda, female age 32, self committed, served one day, Failure To Appear and Bail Jumping. Released on 1/27/98 time

Burney, Nancy A., female age 38, self committed. Hold for Sterling Co.

Pinkert, Jody A., male age 21, arrested by SC Sheriff Officer, Driving While License Suspended. Released 1/26/98 on \$300 Cash Bond.

Reports

1/20/98 Assist Motorist - Complainant reported 2 suspicious vehicles on 277 North approx. 11 miles out. Officers responded to call and found both vehicles disabled and off the road way.

1/21/98 Vehicle Accident - Complainant phone in on 911 to report a two vehicle accident at the above location. Two officers responded to scene. No injuries were reported. GTE was contacted to notify of line and pole damage done due to accident.

Assist Motorist - Complainant requested an officer to bring gasoline

Mohair Council shifts direction

describes the feelings of mohair not doing us any good," he said. producers attending the recent annual membership meeting of the ers and the approval of the new bud-Mohair Council of America where get will be done by mail rather than they sought solutions to the age- have another meeting, Willard said. old problem of supply and demand.

second alternate.

of this fiber has been available.

going into advertising and certain kinds of promotional activities and uct development.

mended budget for fiscal year 1998quorum was not present, officers had wool combing firm to branch out Willard, the council's executive di- can topmaker." rector, said the reduction was neces-

to reject the offer and asked that

attorney James Kosub clarify ques-

ule to be used when recruiting per-

sonnel from out of the area. It was

explained by Roddie that one ap-

The board directed Roddie to

install a public telephone in the

hospital lobby and okayed repairs

to the nursing home fire alarm

sion of the hospital district's em-

ployee handbook, organizational

chart and policies and procedures

Next, the board took up discus-

currently living in Maine.

In other business, the board ap-

tions about the offer.

San Angelo - Frustration best ing to others (projects) that were

The election of directors, offic-

There was both good news and Despite the low turnout, grow- bad news. The council welcomed ers appeared ready to do their best Graham Johnson, a British born to add life to this depressed indus- Mexico manufacturer who is prestry. Prices and demand for adult ently selling a large inventory of mohair, particularly the less desir- rugs, saddle blankets and other able courser grades, have been woven goods containing large stagnant for the last three years. quantities of coarse grade mohair. Although the price of kid and His small mill in Oaxaca, Mexico, young goat mohair has been fairly also is supplying special made satisfactory, only a limited supply yarns for use in product development work, particularly for tufted "We have some very serious carpet. However, his main source problems facing our industry," said of mohair top, Brady Combing Co., council president Lanny Leinweber is shutting down its operations at of Mountain Home. The situation the end of March. The firm, operhas become so serious that the ated by Texas International Mo-Mohair Council has shifted its hair, will transfer is combing opoverall direction, reducing monies erations to South Africa, home of its parent company.

"That (closing) puts Texas moutilizing more resources on prod- hair producers in a jam," Willard said. "Without that plant, there is Although the council's recom- no first stage processor in Texas. The council is going to have to 99 could not be approved because a find opportunities with an existing trimmed it nearly \$69,000. Zane into mohair, or possibly a Mexi-

In addition to Johnson's Mexisary to save money and allow real- can company, the council is working with Modern Techniques of "We looked at some activities Dalton, Ga. in the development of Complainant requested to speak to where we had some success and carpet for both commercial and an officer about some returned checks. doubled up the money for those home installation. The firm is things and dropped the money go- working with a carpet distributor and interior design experts to put displays in some 80 retail stores across the country. These displays will feature carpet, as well as other fabrics for upholstery and wallcovering, in coordinate colors.

> According to Gerald Morrison, who heads the Georgia carpet development, if the project displays work well in the 84 initial stores, the carpet chain could expand into additional outlets.

Other projects that the council is working on include a washability study at Texas Woman's University, yarn and fabric development at the International Textile Center at Texas Tech University. and a possible consumer preference study being developed by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Mohair Council's executive committee will hold its spring meeting on April 9 in San Angelo. The council's summer director's meeting will be at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville on Aug. 12-13.





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