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On this date in 1675, the first corporation was charted in the United States today. This may come as a surprise: it was the New York Fishing Company On this date in 1935, Elvis Aron Presley, the King of Rock and Roll was born. He later changed the spelling of his middle name to Aaron.

According to the Texas Almanac, the highest temperature

When the directors and mem- the San Angelo Holiday Inn. The projects relating to product develbers of the Mohair Council of council's executive committee opment, and also has begun talks America meet in San Angelo for will meet on Jan. 21 following the with Boeing Aircraft Co. on the their annual session on Jan. 21- meeting of the Texas Mohair Pro- development of fabrics for use in 22, the main focus of the meet- ducers Board. ing will be developing markets

ties for adult mohair," said Lanny is directing its efforts to find ways so many important issues to dis-Leinweber of Mountain Home, to improve the market for adult cuss that really affect our induscouncil president. The sale of mohair. In a recent communica- try." adult mohair worldwide has been tion, the Mohair Board observed, seriously limited over the past "poor adult mohair demand is a two selling seasons.

In early December, Leinweber short term. The industry should called a meeting of industry rep- consider longer term measures to resentatives to discuss options develop the market for mohair." surrounding the development of a value-added venture. Results of added-value venture, the Mohair these discussions will be revealed Council is working with the Inat the annual meeting scheduled ternational Textile Center at

Public hearing on landfill slated for Tuesday, Jan. 13

A public hearing into the City the north of the existing site. of Eldorado's application for a landfill permit is scheduled for ceeding conducted by an adminis-10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 13, trative law judge from the State 1998 in the Schleicher County Office of Administrative Hearings holders running on the Demo-Memorial Building.

Texas Natural Resource Conserva- to the public.

Mohair Council looks to expand markets

According to Zane Willard,

problem that may continue for the

In addition to developing an

The hearing will be a legal pro-

for adult mohair.

commercial airplanes.

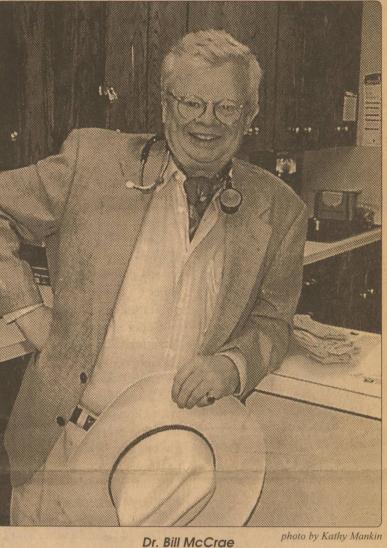
"It's very important that we council executive director, even have good attendance at the meet-"We must look for opportuni- the South African Mohair Board ing," said Leinweber. "We have

Filing deadline passes...only one contested race in local elections

There will be only one contested local race in the March to begin on Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at Texas Tech University on 13 10th primaries, that for County Commissioner in Precinct 2. Bill Clark and Cindy Cawley each filed on the Democratic ticket while Joe Christian filed on the Republican ticket. Incumbent commissioner Kerry Joy did not file for reelection.

All the other races will be uncontested with the current officeunder Chapter 361 of the Texas cratic ticket. They are: County The hearing was called by the Health and Safety Code. It is open Judge Johnny Griffin, Justice of the Peace Jimmy Doyle, County

Dr. McCrae opens practice in Eldorado



eysuckle is now the home of Dr. Phoenix. He has already earned Bill McCrae, his wife, Gabrielle an MD, BSc(Med) and an

The "hospital house" on Hon- this June from the University of

ever recorded in Texas came on August 12, 1936 ii Seymour when it reached 120°F. Monahans tied that mark on June 28, 1994. Tulia and Seminole share the distinction of holding the record for the lowest recorded temperature in the State. Tulia reached -23°F on February 12, 1899. Seminole was just as cold on February 8, 1933.

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In the Nov. 4, 1932 edition of the Eldorado Success, J.M. Tuck advertised, "I have opened up the City Cafe and will serve meals family style for 25¢". He was also a veterinarian

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In 1787 Benjamin Franklin said, "Only a virtuous people are capable of freedom. As nations become corrupt and vicious, they have more need of masters.

The top ten oil & gas producers in Schleicher County are: 1) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas 2) Texaco E&P, Inc. 3) Discovery Operating, Inc. 4) Questa Oil & Gas Co. 5) Cabana Oil Corp. 6) Oklahoma RB Operating 7) Pioneer Natrual Resources 8) Ricks Exploration, Inc. 9) Swift Energy Co. 10) Williams Oil Company.

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The people of Texas usually call themselves Texans. However, Texian was generally used in the early period of the State's history

tion Commission after neighboring fill to a 75 acre tract immediately to new landfill can be issued.

landowners protested the city's ap- only remaining hurdle the City Treasurer Karen Henderson and plication to expand its current land- must clear before a permit for the County Commissioner, Pct. 4

The hearing appears to be the Clerk Peggy Williams, County Ross Whitten.



photo by Randy Mankin

Special school

board meeting set

icher County ISD board of trust-

ees is slated for 7:00 p.m. Thurs-

include an open forum to hear

comments from the public and the

discussion of personnel. The

meeting will be held in Multi-

Purpose Room of the SCISD ad-

public.

A called meeting of the Schle-

It could have been worse — The driver of this 1993 Ford Taurus, Rebecca Mylinda Patch, 19, of San Angelo, was treated at the scene by Schleicher County EMS volunteers after the vehicle rolled twice Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred 3 miles south of Eldorado on U.S. 277. According to investigators at the scene, the driver was overtaking an oil transport truck and didn't realize it was turning west into the Rancho Pipeline Station. She managed to avoid colliding with the turck, and I am running for County but her car left the roadway and overturned.



all mailing labels. Our readers can help us hold the cost of subscriptions down by mailing in renewals in the appropriate month. Thank you!

McCrae senior, an alert 95-year- Royal College of Surgeons of old.

Dr. McCrae was born in Toronto, Canada. He specialized practice and ER work here in in Urology for 35 years, 19 of town, taking alternate weeks of them in Dallas. Discouraged by call with Dr. Cleon Nunnally. the threats to the quality of pa- The two doctors will be working tient care introduced by HMOs closely with physician assistant in the last 3 years especially, he Shelly Singleton. decided to seek the peace and

citizen in 1993. Gabrielle ish and European. He and his McCrae, born in Vienna, Austria, wife ski in the winter time and became a citizen in 1997. Both enjoy cooking, travel and good McCraes speak French and Ger- music. McCrae says he is an "old man as well as English and Dr. trombone player." McCrae is studying "medial spanish" in order to better serve quickly learned what everyone the patients here who prefer to else in town already knows---that converse in that language.

tional postgraduate study via educational system and their computer "online" for an MBA school band. They say they are degree in business. He graduates very proud to be in Eldorado.

and Dr. McCrae's mother, Mrs. FRCS(C) degree (Fellow of the Canada).

McCrae will be doing family

McCrae's hobbies include quiet of a smaller community. military history. He collects Dr. McCrae got became a US 54mm "toy soldiers" both Brit-

The McCraes say they have folks in Eldorado are friendly, in-McCrae is completing addi- formed and justly proud of their

Cawley runs for Commissioner

My name is Cindy Cawley Comissioner, Precinct #2. I have been married to John Ben Cawley for 18 years and have two children, Nancy, 15 and Scott, 12. I have lived in Schleicher County for seventeen of those years and ranched in the day, January 8th. Agenda items southeastern part of the County.

I am an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado and work for the Plateau Underground Water Conservation & Supply district.

ministration building located at In my opinion, Schleicher want to be a servant of our 205 Fields Ave. It is open to the County is the best place to live, community and your voice on raise a family and enjoy life. I the Commissioner's Court.



Cindy Cawley

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



I found myself waiting in line in a convenience store in San Angelo last week. I had gassed up my pickup and needed only to give the clerk my credit card. I was really in a hurry. That's probably why the line seemed to move so slowly.

At the front of the line was an older gentleman. He had purchased a strip of scratch-off lottery tickets and was methodically scratching each one. He obviously wasn't aware there were other customers waiting.

standing directly behind him muscled her way past and stepped up to the cash register. She, too, appeared to be in a heading for the door.

ing off lottery tickets hit a winner. I vously with her change purse as the clerk they turned to go, I stepped up quickly yelled, "Winner!" Then, he cut back in line to collect his winnings.

That really disturbed the next man clerk ignored him and paid the older three of my buddies and I decided we and she ran for the door. gentleman his jackpot ... which he imme- really needed a case of beer. So, we tickets.

00 by Randy Mankin

Just then, another clerk opened the second register and I headed for it. I tour around a pile of spent lottery tick- James and Dora I said, hello!" After a few moments, the woman ets cost me precious time. A couple of teenage girls beat me to the counter.

buying cigarettes, but that's exactly what hurry for she wasted no time in paying the pair ordered. The tall one kept looktime and place---

> --- It was toward the end of my seline. After much discussion in the park- single one of those cigarettes.

ing lot it was decided that I, the tallest one of the four, would have the best chance of passing for 21. Leaving my school letter jacket in the car, I went inside where, using the most adult-sounding voice I could muster, I ordered a case of Coors.

The lady behind the counter didn't give me a second glance. She just brought the beer out of the cooler and took my money. "Wow," I thought to myself as I headed for the door. But before I could make it might have gotten there first but a de- outside, the lady called after me, "Tell

It caught me absolutely off guard. James and Dora are my parents, you see. I They were clearly too young to be spent the rest of that night worrying to the point that I didn't enjoy any of the beer------So, as I stood there that day befor her king-sized mug of cappucino and ing around as if she half-expected some- hind the young nicotine fiends, it ocone she knew to walk through the door. curred to me that if the trick worked At this point, the gentleman scratch- Meanwhile, the shorter one fidgeted ner- once, it just might work again. When

knew this because he held it aloft and placed the cigarettes on the counter. The so that the tall one and I bumped shoulscene brought back memories of another ders. "Oh, hi!," I said feigning surprise. "How's your Mom?"

The girl turned pale and stammered, in line who protested loudly. But the nior year at Anson High School when "She's f-f-fine," then her head dropped

I felt a lot better about the long wait. diately converted into more scratch-off drove to the liquor store on the county And, I'm fairly certain they didn't enjoy a

A County Agent's Life

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ON THE EDGE OF **COMMON SENSE**

Tom: County Agent's office, may I help you?

can sell cow meat?

Caller Oh, and my cows are vegetarians.

Tom: That's nice. Caller. Yup, I don't feed any of that chicken manure.

Tom: Chicken manure? Caller: Uhuh, I've read about it. My cows are organic. They don't get any protein or other chemicals either.

Tom: I see. What do they eat? Caller: Grass, and table scraps sometimes, but no meat. Just the vegetables.

Tom: How about hay.

Caller Well, I did throw the lawn clippings over the fence till the lawn mower broke. But I do giv'em hay. When it's not too expensive, I mean.

Tom: A grown cow should get about twenty pounds of hay a day. Caller How many bales is that? Tom: M'am, I gather you like Caller: Yes, I want to know if I your cows?

Caller Yes, I do. I raised the Tom: No, M'am, not really. two and a half year old from a You could sell live cattle but not baby. She was an orphan. My son Allen. He had a gig at the Star- father played guitar, his grandfa- of ten thousand. I kept her in the garage and the first winter and the others I Tom: Federal law. What kind just sorta collected. Except for the six month which is Tulip's

Allen Damron is a musician. He is a cowboy poet. He is a certified small arms instructor. He has been a commercial deep sea diver, a race car driver and night club owner, a movie actor and spear fisherman. He once had a vintage car museum. He helped start the Texas Folk Music Festival in Kerrville. He played for three U.S. Presidents and performed at the Kennedy Center.

I met Allen in Terlingua just recently. For some reason, our paths had never crossed before then. I had heard of him, of course, and planned to interview him one day, but as happens sometimes' we miss the obvious.

interview about the new school in Terlingua and was in the Starlight of mine, Sam Richardson.

As we were leaving, we no-

Allen Damron

Rolling Along With



Tumbleweed Smith

light that night. He has a home in Terlingua and spends as much time I had just finished doing an there as he can. His permanent address is in Austin.

Allen smiles a lot. He laughs. Theater eating dinner with a friend He loves life and feels lucky to be making a living with his music.

ther played fiddle. Allen became interested in acting when he was At his performances he plays

Morris College in Jacksonville on a drama scholarship, then went to settes and a few CD's. They range the University of Texas. He made from old traditional Texas songs good money and good grades while to music from Mexico or Ireland. in college. The money came from His latest CD's have poems on singing and playing his guitar. The them and songs for kids. Some of grades came from having an alert his ballads are from personal exbrain in good working order. He perience. considered getting a PhD.

Washington, DC, the Unicorn, written. "That really limits you hired him for a few weeks. A re- when you just sing your songs," porter from the Washington Post says Allen. He plays Beethoven went to the club, heard Allen, in- on the banjo. He sings about the terviewed him and put the story on west, about ranch life, about the the front page. Lines formed at the Indians and about Texas rivers. club and Allen stayed there three vears.

place in a Presbyterian church in and the smile on his face. "I'm a Coahoma, Texas, where he played lot like my daddy," says Allen. He Damron was born in to an audience of about ten people. loved his work and I love mine. ticed a guy getting a guitar out of Raymondville where his daddy He uses the same energy for a small The only difference between us is the trunk of his Cadillac. It was was foreman of a large ranch. His audience as he does for an audience he liked Lincolns, I like

He knows thousands of songs. in high school. He attended Lon whatever comes to mind.

He has done a dozen or so cas-

He writes some music, but He got his break when a club in sings songs other people have

Mostly, Allen Damron is just a good ole boy having fun. It My interview with Allen took shows in the twinkle in his eye Cadillace "

just cow meat. Caller: Why?

of cow is it?

Caller There's a two and a half, baby. a two, an eighteen month and a six month.

sell a bull or steer, or what?

Caller: I don't know, but it has one testicle.

Tom: Well, that's a working model.

Caller What do you mean? Tom: It only takes one.

I got the six month old. Tom: Could be.

Tom: It sounds like you could use a little help. Someone to come Tom: Is the cow you want to to your place and give you some cow management advice.

> Caller. Is that something county agents do?

Tom: Yes M'am, it is. Caller, Is it free? Tom: Yes. Caller. Could you come out

Caller: Hum, maybe that's how here sometime and show me?

Tom: Yes M'am I can. We're benefits. here to serve.

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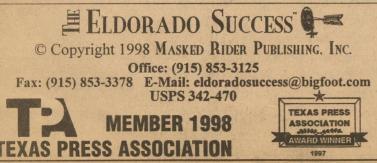
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Increase in "Temp" workers concerns lawmakers

least \$41 million in the past state week.

not appear on the state's annual \$6 billion payroll. Nor do they re- Annuities Rules Approved ceive health care and retirement

Although state officials say they don't know how many outside workers perform state jobs and how much paying them costs, they acknowledge that both num-

bers are increasing. "I don't think

any of us have a handle on it,"

said House Appropriations Chairthey are."

With more than 250,000 full- that federal banking laws authotime workers on the state payroll rizing banks to sell annuities Day-care Law Takes Effect in 1997, the Legislature imposed override Texas laws that prevent a cap on full time positions. State their doing so. officials want to ensure that the hiring "temps."

temporary workers are program- an incorporated insurance agent ming computers, opening mail by the Texas Department of In- designed to ensure that no percontaining child support checks, surance. A bank also must be ap- son with a criminal or substanti- pay calls, including the 25-cent nursing mentally ill patients in pointed by at least one life insur- ated child-abuse history is en- cap that Texas had.

and temporary employees cost at from victims of natural disasters. for the sale of annuities. State Auditor Lawrence budget year, the Austin Ameri- Alwin said he will study the Health-care Pool Opens can-Statesman reported last growing number of temporary

Those workers, however, do form tasks for the state.

Banks in Texas cities of any

size may obtain State Capital to sell annuities under interim guidelines approved by Insur- Bomer. ance Commislast month.

lines will govern banks' annuity 1999 Legislature can amend the state's agent-licensing laws.

Nowlin of Austin. Nowlin ruled out-of-pocket cost.

Among the tasks assigned to ities, a bank must be licensed as checks by the state.

AUSTIN --- Contract workers state hospitals and taking calls ance company to act as its agent trusted with the care of children,"

Texans who couldn't get and contract workers who per- health insurance because of their medical history gained access Jan. 1 to a source of coverage with the opening of the Texas Insurance Risk Pool.

> "This is a milestone for Texagents' licenses ans who have gone without health insurance because poor health made them uninsurable," said Other Capital Highlights Insurance Commissioner Elton

The pool was created by legsioner Bomer islation sponsored by Rep. Kip The guide- both of Waco, and passed by the also showed that almost 30 percent 1997 state Legislature.

sales until the medical plans that differ only in such incidents to authorities. their deductible amounts and outof-pocket maximums. Both plans offer lower costs for patients who use health-care providers on the tomers of Texas Utilities Electric Bomer issued the guidelines pool's provider network, but pa- Co. The rate reduction applies man Rob Junell, D-San Angelo. in response to an October ruling tients are free to use out-of-net-"I think we'd like to see where by U.S. District Judge James R. work providers for an additional

Jan. 1 was the deadline for daycare providers to comply with a Annuities are investment con- new state law requiring people who cap doesn't lead to an increase in tracts usually sold by life insur- care for three or fewer children to ance companies. To sell annu- undergo criminal background Virginia State Corporation Com-

said Karen Eells, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

After the background check is completed, the caregiver is issued a certificate of listing with the state at a cost of \$20.

Caregivers who don't become listed with the state risk penalties, including fines of up to \$2,000 and up to six months in jail.

• A telephone survey of 2,710 people between January and April last year revealed that about one in for Texans witnessed an incident Averitt and Sen.David Sibley, of child abuse or neglect. The poll of those surveyed did not know The pool will sell two major state law requires them to report

> • The Public Utility Commission has approved a 4 percent interim rate cut for residential cusonly to the non-fuel portion to the non-fuel portion of a monthly electric bill. PUC officials said some commercial customers, mostly small and medium-sized businesses would get a rate cut of 2 percent.

• The Texas Office of Public Utility Counsel has joined the mission in asking the Supreme "The background checks are Court to overturn new federal rules that removed state caps on

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

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James Williams

Jan. 4, 1998, in a local hospital. pacity for 36 years. Services were held Tuesday, Jan. neral Home.

in Eden to John Thomas and Mary his wife, Linda, of Austin; 10 Maetta Williams. They lived there grandchildren, Brandi, Jill, Vince, until 1929, at which time the fam- Vic and Jimmie Wayne Wiegand ily moved to Schleicher County of Atlanta, and Tres Davis, Ellen and settled in the Reynolds com- and Imad Salem and Lynn Davis munity. In 1935, James married and Scott and Ross Williams, all Florence Podany of Buckholts. of Austin; one brother, Harold Wil-They lived in the Reynolds com- liams of Rye, Colo.; and numerous munity for eight years, in Eldorado nieces and nephews. He was prefor 25 years and then moved to ceded in death by his parents, four their place four miles east of Eldo- brothers and one sister. rado, where James spent the remainder of his life.

with the Boy Scouts of America and Ples Childress. and was a member of the Lion's as a member of the board of di- Angelo, TX 76902.

ELDORADO - James Thomas rectors of the Federal Land Bank Williams, 87, passed away Sunday, of Sonora and served in that ca-

James is survived by his wife, 6, at First Presbyterian Church with Florence Williams of the home; burial in Eldorado Cemetery. Ar- two daughters, Jimmie Dell rangements were by Kerbow Fu- Wiegand of Atlanta and June Davis and her husband, Morris, of Aus-James was born Oct. 10, 1910, tin; one son, Keith Williams and

Pallbearers were W.F. Edmiston, Elton McGinnes, James loved farming and Ronnie Mittel, Duwain Sauer, T.P. ranching - ever anxious for more Robinson and Jack Halbert. Honrain. One of his last questions orary Pallbearers were Glen was "Did it rain last night?" Dur- Richardson, Jack Smith, Orval ing the 1960s, James worked Edmiston, Otis Deal, Skeet Mace

Memorial contributions may be Club and the Chamber of Com- made to the West Texas Rehabilimerce. In 1952, he was elected tation Center, 3001 S. Jackson, San

Eunice Ruth Nixon

Jan. 5, in Robert Massie Funeral 1997. Home Chapel with the Rev. Mike Oneill of Northridge Baptist by a grandson, David Alan Church officiating. Burial will fol- Alexander. Survivors include two low at 3 p.m. in Rock Church Cem- sons, Claude M. Alexander Jr. and etery in Rumley.

16, 1914, in Lampasas. She was Alexander of Arlington, Janice a licensed vocational nurse and Alexander of Aledo and Thomas a member of Community Baptist Henry Alexander of Round Rock; Church of Eldorado. She came to and two great-grandchildren, Cami San Angelo in 1993 from Eldo- Riner and Alexander Patrick Riner, sociation for Family and Commurado. She married Claude M. both of Aledo.

Eunice Ruth Nixon, age 83, of Alexander Sr. in 1931 in Sonora. San Angelo died Friday, Jan. 2, He died on March 29, 1979. She 1998, in a local hospital. later married Farris Nixon in Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, 1987 in Menard. He died Oct. 3,

She also was preceded in death John T. Alexander, both of San Mrs. Nixon was born March Angelo; three grandchildren, Julie

Tom Duncan

BRADY - Tom Duncan, 87, of counties. He was a cowboy and a families through educational pro-Brady died Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, in Baptist. Houston. Services were held Mon-

Survivors include a daughter, day, Jan, 5, 1997 in Wilkerson Me- Barbara F. Vaughn of Southlake;

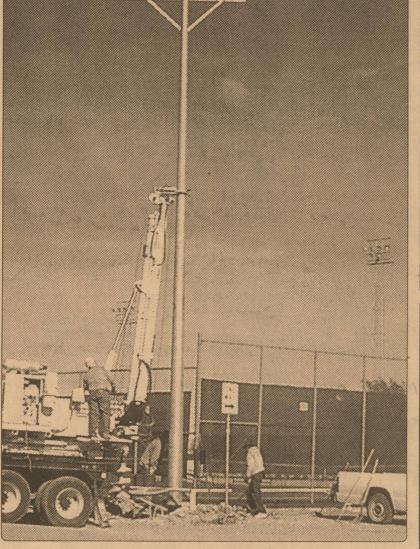


photo by Kathy Mankin Up they go - Workmen began installing new lights at the school tennis courts last week. Here one of the poles is installed by a boom truck.

Home Extension Club News

by Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee

On December 8, 1997, a Christ- and community service. mas luncheon and gift party was

tended. All enjoyed the meal and program. entertainment.

On December 15th, 1997 The District Training Meeting of Extension Clubs met at the Recreation Hall at the city park in Robert Lee, Texas.

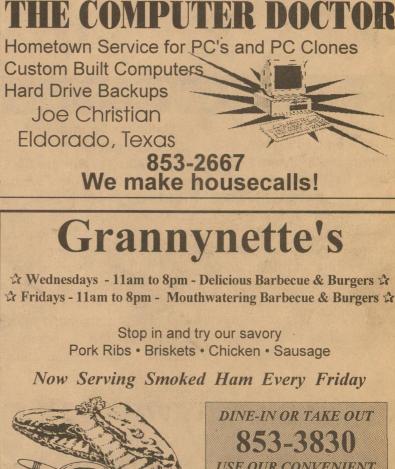
The mission of the Texas Asnity Education is to work with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and to strengthen and enrich

BIRTHDAYS

grams, in leadership development

Nancy Lester, Elenor Powell given in the home of Nancy Lester. and Ola Ruth Barbee attended this Ten Extension workers at- meeting and enjoyed the meal and





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morial Chapel. Burieal followed in a son, Myrl Duncan of Houston; a Rest Haven Cemetery.

dent of Brady and McCulloch nine great-grandchildren.

sister, Pearl Bolt of Eldorado; a He was born March 5, 1910, in brother, Riley Duncan of San

Calf Creek and was a lifetime resi- Angelo; six grandchildren; and

The sponsors listed below encourage you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday

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Our Lady of Guadalupe **Catholic Church** 820 N. Divide Priest, Father Michael Dwyer, M.S.C. **Church of Christ** Mertzon Highway **Templo Getsemani** Menard Highway George Cantu, Pastor St. Luke Baptist Church 105 E. Denny Henry C. Green, Pastor Agape Assembly of God Corner of Warner & Hackberry Walter Griggs, Pastor **First Baptist Church** 109 W. Gillis Andy Anderson, Pastor

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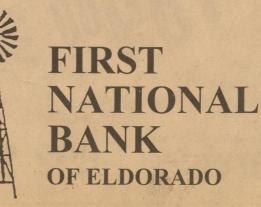
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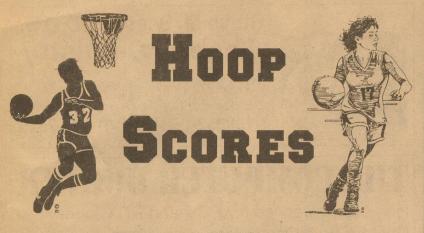
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EAGLES VARSITY BOYS

Eagles Varsity Boys December 2, 1997 Eldorado 46- Sonora 65 **Ballinger Tournament December 4, 1997**

Scoring for the Eagles: Zach Scoring for the Eagles: Jason Steele - 10 points, 2 steals; Jason Richters - 6 points, 7 rebounds, 3 steals; Kyle Hunter Nolen - 2 points, 4 rebounds; - 8 points, 8 rebounds, 1 steal; Anthony Pina - 16 points, 1-3pt Anthony Pina - 11 points, 1-3 pt goal; 2 rebounds; Mark Fryar Fryar - 9 points, 1 rebound, 2 - 3 points, 2 steals, 1 rebound; steals; Joseph Wink - 3 points, Joseph Wink - 2 points; Juan 1-3pt goal, 1 rebound, 1 steal; Sanchez - 2 points, 1-3pt goal; Casey Snelson - 13 points, 4 **Casey Snelson - 2 points** rebounds, 2 steals, 3- 3pt goals.

Eldorado 74 - Sonora 81 Richters - 18 points, 8 rebounds, 1 steal 1-3pt goal; goal, 7 rebounds, 2 steals; Mark



photo by Randy Mankin

Working the ball in - Dusty Nolen moves the ball around an Angora defender during recent varsity boys action in Rocksprings.

December 5, 1997 Eldorado 44 - Comanche 65 Scoring for the Eagles: Zach Steele - 3 points, 1 rebound, 1-3 pt goal; Jason Richter - 12 points, 11 rebounds, 6 steals; Kyle Hunter - 7 points, 6 rebounds 3 steals; Michael Mayo - 2 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals; Dusty Nolen - 2 points; Anthony Pina - 3 points, 1-3pt goal, 4 rebounds, 2 steals; Casey Snelson, 15 points, 1 rebound, 1 steal and 4-3pt goals.

Ballinger Tournament Eagle Varsity Boys December 6, 1997 Eldorado 72 - Miles 54 Scoring for the Eagles: Zach Steel - 2 points, 1 rebound, 1 steal; Jason Richters - 12 points, 9 rebounds, 6 steals; Kyle Hunter - 15 points, 7 rebounds, 3 steals; Michael Mayo 15 points, 9 rebounds, 1-3pt goal; Dusty Nolen - 3 points, 5 rebounds, 1 steal; Anthony Pina - 9 points, 1 rebound, 3 steals 1 - 3pt goal; Mark Fryar - 4 points, 1 rebound, 6 steals; Joseph Wink - 2 points, 1 rebound; Casey Snelson - 10 points, 2 rebounds, 3 steals, 2-3pts goals.

Eagle Varsity Boys December 9, 1997 Eldorado 61 - Miles 52

Steele - 5points, 1-3pt goal, 4 Scoring for the Eagles: Zach rebounds, 3 steals; Jason Steele - 3 points, 2 rebounds, 1 Richters - 3 points, 6 rebounds, steal; Jason Richters - 8 points, 3 steals; Kyle Hunter - 6 points, 7 rebounds, 3 steals; Kyle Hunter 4 rebounds, 4 steals; Michael 5 points, 6 rebounds, 2 steals, 1-3pt goal; Michael Mayo - 18 points, 7 rebounds; Dusty Nolen 2 steals; Anthony Pina - 12 - 4 points; Anthony Pina - 10 points, 1 rebound, 5 steals; points, 2-3pts goals, 5 rebounds, Casey Snelson - 8 points 2-3pt 3 steals; Casey Snelson - 13 goals; 2 rebounds, 3 steals. points, 5 rebounds, 3 steals and 1 - 3pt goal.



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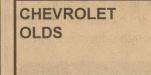
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Eagle Varsity Boys December 12, 1997 Eldorado 56 - Lakeview 58 Scoring for the Eagles: Zach

5 steals; Jason Richters - 2

points, 6 rebounds, 1 steal; Kyle

Hunter - 2 points, 3 rebounds,

5 steals; Michael Mayo - 12

Dusty Nolen - 2 points, 3

rebounds; Anthony Pina - 8.

points, 1 rebound, 5 steals;

Mark Fryar - 1 point, 2 steals, 4

rebounds, 2 steals, 3-3pt goals.

Eagle's Varsity Boys

December 15, 1997

Eldorado 52- Sonora 63

Scoring for the Eagles: Zach

Eagle Varsity Boys December 19, 1997 Eldorado 70 - Christoval 64

Steele - 10 points, 2 rebounds, Scoring for the Eagles: Zach Steele - 6 poins, 7 rebounds; Jason Richters - 9 points, 4 rebounds; Kyle Hunter - 17 points, 9 rebounds, 2 steals 1points, 9 rebounds, 2 steals; 3pt goal; Michael Mayo - 20 points, 13 rebounds, 2 steals; Anthony Pina - 9 points, 2 rebounds 3 steals, 1-3pt goal; Mark Fryar - 2 points, 3 rebounds; Juan Sanchez - 4 rebounds, 1 steal; Casey point, 1 rebound, 2 steals; Snelson - 7 points, 4 rebounds, Casey Snelson - 15 points, 2 2 steals and 1-3pt goal.

Eagle Varsity Boys December 27, 1997

Eldorado 50 - Comanche 50 Scoring for the Eagles: Jason Richters - 4 points, 11 rebounds, 6 steals, 1-3pt goal; Kyle Hunter - 12 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals, 2-3pt goal; Michael Mayo - 11 points, 7 rebounds, 2 steals; Dusty Nolen - 3 rebounds, 1 Mayo - 18 points, 9 rebounds, steal; Anthony Pina - 12 points, 2 rebounds, 6 steals, 1-3 pt goal; Mark Fryar - 4 points, 2 rebounds, 3 steals; Joseph Wink - 4 rebounds; Juan Sanchez - 3 steal; Casey Snelson - 7 points, 2 rebound, 7 steal.

> **School Lunch** Menu

Cafeteria Line

Monday, Jan. 12th Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Peach Halves, Chocolate Chip Cookies

Tuesday, Jan. 13th

Hamburger Steaks/Brown Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Italian Green Beans, Carrot, Pineapple, Raisin Salad, Coconut Pudding Wednesday, Jan. 14th

Hot Dogs With Chilit, Corn Chips, Mixed Fruit, Vegetable Sticks/Dip, **Rice Krispie Treats**

Thursday, Jan. 15th Fish Strips, Macaroni & Cheese, Blackeyed Peas, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Fruit/Topping Friday, Jan. 16th Hero Sandwiches, Waffle Fries, 🧳 Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chilled

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photo by Randy Mankin Hanging in mid-air — Anthony Pina puts up a jump shot against Rocksprings during recent varisty boys action.

No One Beats



Conservation issues to follow in 1998

servationists of Texas

simply interested in Texas natu- of fish from Sam Rayburn Reser- Crockett buck, trophy deer will terest in creating new licenses. ral resources, you should be in- voir, Toledo Bend, Big Cypress lose the prestige they currently en- That could change, of course, if volved in how issues of concern Creek, Caddo Lake, and B.A. joy. are developing. Sportsmen Con- Steinhagen (Dam B). The groups servationists of Texas (SCOT) has are encouraging the Texas Natu- the horizon too, which could re- money, they look in sportsmen's been the voice for fish, wildlife, ral Resource Conservation Com- ally lead some hunters to become pockets. Sportsmen already proother natural resources, as well as mission to put tighter limits on shoppers. With semen straws from vide most of the TPWD's budget. sportsmen, for over 41 years. If mercury emissions from power monster bucks selling for over you don't know much about plants, municipal and medical \$1,000 each, and privately-owned tee clerk at 512/463-0390. You may SCOT, then you're not paying waste incinerators, landfills and trophy bucks from out-of-state also send comments by mail to Senenough attention to what's hap- cement manufacturers. And selling for tens of thousands of ate Interim Committee on Natural pening to your choice of recre- they're pushing for the Texas dollars, cloning a trophy could Resources, c/o Clerk C. McGarah, ation in Texas and your state leg- Health Department to provide make a researcher extremely rich, 345 Sam Houston Bldg., Austin, islature.

The following are just a few pollution levels. issues that you should be tracking.

Deer-Proof Fences

got a boost during the last legisla- which they're looking at right is looking at giving the Parks and tive session. HB 2542 included now--and likely will act on in Wildlife Commission "General the following language, now in the March. The permits would allow Licensing Authority"--the power TPW Code Book: "...This code landowners with an approved to require any constituent to buy does not prohibit or restrict the management plan and high-fenced a license to pursue any activity owner or occupant of land from areas to trap, transport, pen and governed by the Texas Parks and constructing or maintaining a breed wild deer. The trapping and Wildlife Department (TPWD). fence of any height on the land scientific breeding of deer is a Granting of such authority would owned or occupied, and an owner risky business, including the loss require legislative action. or occupant who constructs such of deer due to stress, and requires a fence is not liable for the restric- a great deal of knowledge, effort will examine constituents to see tion of the movement of wild ani- and cash. Only a handful of Tex- if they should pay for special limals by the fence..."

cause a few people with high mits, will limit the number. Oth- climbers on state-owned lands, fences have been sued by angry erwise, in the future, you might fishing and hunting contests and/ neighbors. I don't think high unknowingly be going "shopping" or organizers, bowfishermen, fences are a problem--for the deer for pen-raised deer rather than bass anglers, quail hunters, dove herd-- right now. They've helped hunting wild ones. produce many great bucks. If high fences keep proliferating, there the criteria for issuing permits? speckled trout anglers, and others. might be a genetics-related prob- For instance, how long will a lem in the future.

that's a bit short-sighted. I'm a fied, professional trappers and take of alligators by sportsmen. strong believer in landowner large pens be required, so the rights, but if a wildlife problem number of deer dying from stress develops from fencing, the state will be held to a minimum? By should have some recourse, be- being involved, you can help how cause, according to law, the pub- those questions are answered. lic owns wildlife.

There's talk of rewriting the Texas Constitution. That likely will be done, and probably should be; but if a wildlife issue is involved, we should be very careful. A stroke of the pen could make a major difference in how wildlife is viewed and managed. If you don't know your state senator and representative, now is the time to make time to meet them; ask them to keep you informed.

fish in public water. There are years? And, if anyone can go out and, other than commercial salt-If you're a hunter or angler, or EPA warnings about consumption and easily shoot a Boone & water fishing, there's not much in-

> **Deer Breeding/Cloning** The recent House Bill 3061 al-

lows the TPW Commission to is-High, or "deer-proof" fences sue "Deer Management Permits," Committee On Natural Resources ans have those, so hopefully the censes. Theoretically, that might The language was included be- Commission, if it issues such per- include bicycle riders and/or rock

Much of the public currently disapproves of "trophy hunting". Texas Constitution Re-Write? How will the public react to what



by Alan Allen, Sportsmen Con- about increasing mercury levels in hunting may be in Texas in a few

might receive.

General Licensing Authority For TPWD

The Texas Senate Interim

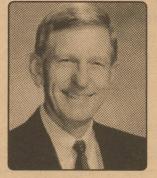
If it's granted, assume TPWD hunters, canoeists, tubers, How will the Commission set catfishermen, raccoon hunters,

In some cases it might be a breeder be allowed to keep a doe, good thing. For instance, TPWD The new language concerns all or her fawn, in a pen? Some are might create a sport-alligator li-"wild animals," not just deer, and suggesting four years. Will quali- cense, which would allow more

I've talked to TPWD officials the TPWD gets the authority. Cloning of trophy bucks is on Whenever the TPWD is short on

quicker warnings about mercury despite the black-eye hunting TX 78711, or e-mail to carol.mcgarah sc@senate.state.tx.us. You may call the TPWD at 800/ 792-1112.

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Classifieds



VOTE **Bill Clark**

in a court of law.

The Blotter is a summary of the previ-

ous week's activity by the Schleicher

County Sheriff's Dept. For practical

reasons of time and space, The Blotter

does not include every call made to the

Sheriff's office, nor does it include rou-

tine security checks, minor traffic stops.

or routine patrols. Incidents of major

impact will be reported separately. Sub-

jects reported to have been arrested are

presumed innocent until proven guilty

Arrests

age 19, arrested by Schleicher County

Officer, Driving While License Sus-

pended, released on a \$500 Personal

12-30-97 Harris, Stoney W., male

Precinct 2 **County Commissioner**

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY March 10, 1998

I believe in a bright future for the residents of Schleicher County. Graduates of our schools should be able to return here to raise their families if they so choose. I have a proven track record on promoting new industry in Eldorado. If elected, I will represent the interest of all citizens in Schleicher County.

Your consideration is appreciated.

Recognizance Bond 1-1-98 Diaz, Albino M., male age

> 30, Driving While License Suspended, served 2 days in jail. 1/3/98 Farris, Lance K., male age 18, arrested by Irion County Officer, fire on County Rd 412. Driving While Intoxicated, 1st Offense. Released to Irion Co. Sheriff.

Baye, Bradley A., male age 38, arrested by Irion County Officer, Driving While Intoxicated, 1st Offense. Released to Irion Co. Sheriff.

1-4-98 Dominquez, D., male age 21, arrested by Irion Co. Officer, Failure to Appear, Theft.

Rodriguez, Mike, male age 18, arrested by Schleicher Co. Officer, Warrants - Theft of Service, Released on dinary two \$1,000 Bonds.

Uribe, Maria M., female age 31, ar- their property to S.O. rested by Schleicher Co. Officer, Warrant Val Verde Co., Fraud -Warrant; Released \$500 Personal Recognizance, \$2,000 Surety Bond.

arrested by Schleicher County Offier scene. for Unauthorized Use of Vehicle. Released on \$5,000 Surety Bond.

1/5/98 Sanchez, Jesus, male age 20, held for and released to U.S. Border Patrol.

Evans, Jesse M., male age 34, arrested by Schleicher Co. Officer, Injury To Child.

1/6/98 Wickware, Edward, male age 24, Tom Green Co. Trustee Status. Reports

12/27/97 Control Burn called in to Sheriff's Office.

Assist Motorist-Complainant reported that there were 2 persons walking into town on 190 East. Subjects were about 2 miles from town. Officer responded and located a mechanic. 12/28/97 - Complainant called

Golf Play Day

We enjoyed two Play Days this Waroneck, Beau Sallee, Andrew past week. We played on Thursday, January 1st woith 30 mile hour wind and just a little cold. We Ross Whitten, Jason Ricther and had 11 adults and four youths; Lewis Martinez. Lewis Martinez, Joseph Wink, Andrew Anderson and Kerry Bob Wanoreck, Nancy Lester and Nance.

1st Score 63 - Steve Snelson, Gordon Emmons, and Lewis Bill Freitag and Don Richters. Martinez

John Pitts, and Chris McCravey 3rd Score - Marvin Clark, Cy Waroneck.

Griffin and Ricky Griffin

Sheriff's Office and stated that someone had told them that the front door of their residence was open. Officer responded and found all the doors secure.

Unknown caller reported a grass

12/29/97 Disturbance - Caller reported 3/4 juveniles around their front door area making noise and would not leave and were keeping her up. Officer made contact with the complainant and subjects had left the area.

Suspicious Person - Complainant contacted S.O. and wished to speak to an officer. Sheriff responded and inspected all buildings on property, but unable to locate anything out of the or-

Resident reported Control Burn on

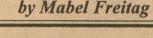
Vehicle Accident - Complainant reported 2 vehicle accident on North St. 1 injured and taken to Schleicher Co. Medical Center. EMS 2 dispatched but Garcia, Georgiane, female age 17, not needed. S.O. Sent 2 wreckers to the

> Vehicle Theft - Subject reported to S.O. that between 9:15 and 11:30 PM on 12/28/97 the company truck they were driving was taken from the parking lot of apts. Truck was a white 1994 Chevy Short Bed Pick Up w/white toolbox and headache rack. Valued at \$12,500.

12/31/97 Larceny Theft - Complainant reported a gas drive off. Amount of theft was \$25.83. Caller was unable to give direction of travel of vehicle.

Sutton Co. S.O. requested an officer to meet with one of their deputies to continue an escort to the county line north.Schleicher Co. Officer escorted subject out of county.

Caller requested Fire Dept for a



Anderson and Lewis Martinez. 1st Score 59 - Tip Van Court,

2nd Score 59 - Marvin Clark. Andrew Anderson.

3rd Score 61 - Jon Cartwright,

A score card play-off for 3rd 2nd Score 64 - Jon Cartwright, place with Gary Waroneck, Beau Sallee, John Pitts and Garret local motel and requested an officer to

Our next Play-Day will be Sun- Office.

grass fire on ranch on 190 East County Road 220.

Complainant walked in S.O. and reported a possible drunk driver near 190 W and Hwy 277 intersection. Complainant added that the vehicle proceeded back down 190 W. and turned down by the baseball field and parked with other parties. Two officers responded to the area but were unable to locate the vehicle or party driving.

1/1/98 Complainant phoned in on 911 Emergency to report a vehicle accident on Colpits. Officer and EMS 1 responded to scene.

Caller reported juvenilles setting off fireworks at local apts. Officer advised that the fireworks were being fired outside of city limits and that the apts. complex is responsible for the mess left by fireworks.

Sheriff's Office received three 911 calls. Spoke to mother and she said the kids were playing with the phone. Did not seem concerned at all about it.

Complainant reported to Sheriff's Office that their dog was missing. Dog is a black and white border collie. Dog current on all shots. May be wearing a purple collar. Dog Found in Sonora.

Complainant phoned and requested assistance. Caller ran out of gas approximately 6 miles North on 277. Officer responded and gave complainant 2 gallons of gas.

Complainant requested an officer to business location to meet with him to help secure the business because owner could not be reached.

1/2/98 Burglary - Complainant reported that their house had been burglarizerd. The storage room in back was broken ito and items taken were 10 gals of paint (2 gals of laq. and 8 gals of silver alum.), damage to the door and lock of the store room were done. Est. value of damages and property missing is \$200, plus \$145. Officer responded and is investgating.

1/3/98 Disturbance - Complainant called in a group of juveniles in the street playing with some type of fire. Officer responded and was unable to locate subjects.

Suspicious Person - Complainant reported that there was a suspicious person in the alley of the residence. Officer responded and was unable to locate any subject in that area.

Complainant called and reported juveniles shooting off fireworks on St. Mary. Also the complainant added that a bottle rocket hit his house. Officer responded and located the subjects and advised that subjects to stop.

Complainant reported one of the hunters had left his gun in the room of pick it up and hold it at the Sheriff's

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1/4/98 Larceny Theft - Gas drive off.

Vehicle Accident - Sonora Sheriff's Office reported a 2 vehicle accident on 277 South. 1 injured. Officers and EMS 1 and wrecker responded to call. Female refused EMS service.

Criminal Mischief - Caller reported another tire cut on a trailer. Officer went to look at the tire by the request of the owner. Est. vale \$150.

1/5/98 - Disturbance - Complainant reported a vehicle playing their radio too loud with both doors open. Officer responed and was unable to locate subjects.

Complainant reported to Sheriff that on December 18 around 3:45 PM someone had key scratched both sides of their vehicle from front to back.

Assault - Complainant came into the Sheriff's Office and requested an officer. Complainant stated that they had been assaulted. One male subject arrested.

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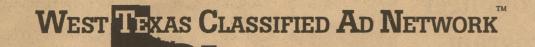
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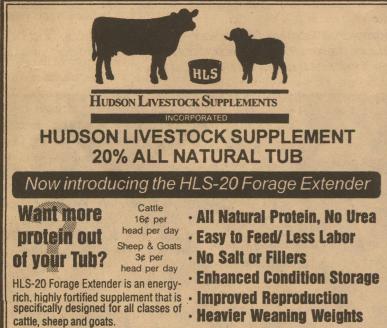
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Angela Case	351
Elida Estrada	370
Jim Fryar	330
Alan Gillespie	334
Tom Gray	353
Debbie Griffin	230
Tiffany Harris	354
Janelle Hausenfluck	323
Candace Henry	352
Maureen Hodges	326
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Abbie McCormick	321
Amy McCown	459
Chris McCravey	356
Cindy McGinnes	574
Gina Muela	328
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Sherie Pierce	368
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Unable to recall an extension number? Press the # key for an on-line directory or dial 0 for an operator. Main Numbers are: 853-2549, 853-3028, 853-2770 or 853-2514.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Male Nurse or Attentant. Will train, part-time, mileage to Sonora, Choice Homecare, Inc. 853-3505.2b

TEXCO STAR STOP

is now accepting application for full-time and part-time positions. Want to be part of the team? If so apply in person at 303 North Divide in Eldorado. 48tfn

NEED A COMPANION for elderly lady 12 miles south of Ozona. Hours from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cooking, light house work. Call 392-2068 after 5:00 p.m. References requested.

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Big Lake - 406 Plaza, 2/BR, 1 1/2 BA, pantry and dining. Guest quarters has large room, bath and kitchen. Storage, large yard, 2 space carport. Call 884-2007.

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TexSCAN Week of Jan. 4, 1998

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DIABETIC - ARE YOU still paying for supplies? Why? For information on how you can receive supplies at little or no cost call 1-800-678-5733

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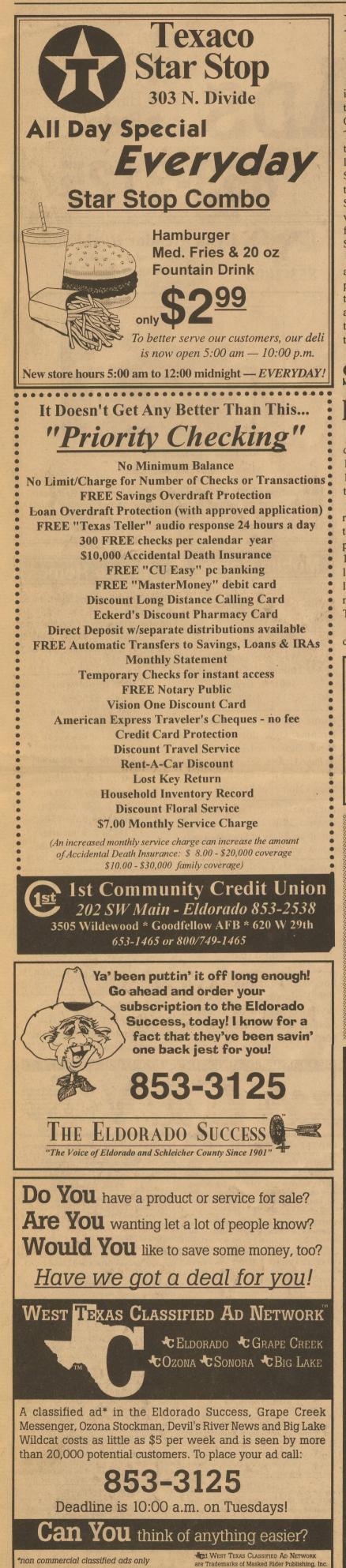
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Family Shelter seeks volunteers for its Outreach Program

The Emergency Family Shelter vention skills, community re-Outreach Program Coordinator. Violence laws. The Outreach Program is designed to extend services to family vio- a success, volunteers are essential. lence victims who live outside of The Emergency Family Shelter is San Angelo. Mrs. Thomas will be asking for volunteers to staff the traveling to 13 counties, including Outreach Program in Schleicher Schleicher County to provide ser- County. If you are interested in volvices similar or equal to those of- unteering, please call 655-5774 for fered a the San Angelo Emergency a volunteer application. Shelter.

training, including crisis inter- the Emergency Shelter.

in San Angelo is proud to announce sources management, and trainthe hiring of Debra Thomas as the ing related to the Texas Family

To make the Outreach Program

Office space is also needed on

Volunteers will be providing a part-time basis to enable voluna range of services, including: teers to meet with victims for counpeer crisis counseling; informa- seling and other services. Any tion and referral; court escort; church, civic agency or business and emergency shelter. Volun- interested in donating part-time use teers will receive 20 hours of free of a facility is encouraged to call

Sales tax rebates indicate local economy is growing

State Comptroller John Sharp flected an increase in business acdelivered final sales tax rebates for tivity. Eldorado received a Decem-1997 last month. Payments to ber payment of \$5,464.09. That's 1,087 cities and 118 counties to- a 29.85 percent increase over the talled \$164.7 million.

"Total city and county sales tax date payments to the city totalled rebates for calendar year 1997 \$81,486.46, a 7.75 percent jump topped \$2.1 billion, and were 6.8 over last year. percent higher than total rebates for lion in local sales tax revenue to percent increase over the same last month. mass transit systems in eight of month, one year ago. Payments for Texas' largest cities.

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Meanwhile, Schleicher Coun-

the year totalled \$64,606.50. That Payments to both the City of El- figure represents a 14.26 percent



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Champion & Reserve Champion — Whitney Edmiston and Dest Sudduth present their Champion and Reserve Champion Medium Wool lambs at the Jr. Stock Show last month.

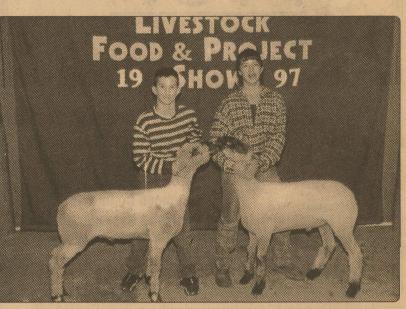


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1996," Sharp said. The Comptrol- ty's December rebate check to- Finewool Cross Lambs- Scott Cawley and Brittany Key show off lers office also delivered \$793 mil- talled \$5,180.85 which was a 70.63 their 1st and 2nd Place Finewool lambs at the Jr. Livestock Show

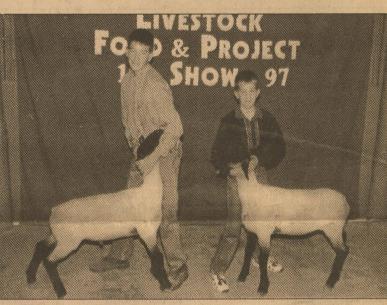
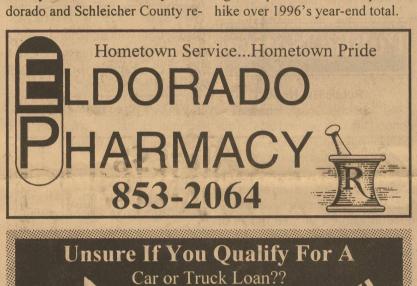


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Medium Wool Lambs — Thomas and Michael Ballew swept the Medium Wool Class 1 Division at the Jr. Livestock Show last month. Thomas won 1st, 2nd & 6th while Michael won 3rd, 4th and 5th.





Here, they show off a couple of their winning entries.

Rehab '98 early donors listed

Donations mailed in through Davis, Lois Etheredge, Charles and January 4, 1998 include: and Lula Mae Clark, Pearl Enochs, Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Shelly Phillips, First National

Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce Annual Memberhip Meeting and Banquet

Monday, January 19, 1998

6:30 p.m. Schleicher County Memorial Building

Delicious barbecue dinner includes: Ribs, sausage, beans, potato salad, tea and cobbler Keynote Speaker: Mr. Jerry Larned

Schedule of Events Includes: Presentation of Man and Woman of the Year Election of four new board members

Make your plans to attend! Tickets are only \$10 and are available from any board member or may be picked up from Connie Andrews at Mittel Insurance.

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