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Winter Coat Drive

The Eldorado Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a Winter Coat Drive to benefit needy families in Eldorado. Anyone wishing to donate a coat should contact Rev. Hawley Wolfe at 853-2411 or Cherie Niblett at 853-2521

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New From Yesteryear

The August 8, 1930 edition of the Success reported:

Two more new modern brick buildings have been completed this week. The new Theatre Building being erected by T.K. Jones and the new building



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Crunch — A wrecker crew and emergency personnel worked Monday to right an overturned trailer 1 mile north of Eldorado. Fortunately, no one was injured when a 1997 Ford pickup driven by Kevin Stanford of Eldorado lost control of its load and left the roadway. The trailer, loaded with backhoe, overturned and hoisted the rear of the pickup in the air. The bumper was removed at the scene in order to separate the trailer from the truck.

Health Fair scheduled for Tuesday

Schleicher County Medical Free Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar Center will host its yearly Health and Weight checks are being of- Auxiliary will be on hand with re-Fair in the Memorial Building on fered. Flu Shots will also be offered freshments and helping sign-in all County Meals for Friends program; to ensure it was providing an ad-Tuesday, October 6. According to for a \$5 fee. Medicare will be filed the visitors. Make your plans now Annie Arispe, activity director at for those who are eligible. SCMC, the fair will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

Sheriff's Dept. will be offering free

As usual, the Ladies Hospital County would: to join your neighbors at the annual The Schleicher County Schleicher County Health Fair.

being sent to Kimble County each

County considers changing meals for elderly program

Sue Fielder, representing the year; Concho Valley Council of Government's Area Agency on Ag- of the meals program; ing met with Schleicher County Commissioners Monday. Present days per week in the jail's kitchen; for the meeting were County Judge Johnny Griffin and commissioners Johnny Mayo, Jr., Steve Minor and Center; and Ross Whitten. Commissioner Kerry Joy was absent.

U.S.P.S. # 342-470

the county's Meals for Friends pro- erated by the program. gram and the possibility of county moving meal preparation into the county jail. Judge Griffin invited the Texas Dept. of Corrections, Fielder to attend the meeting and (TDC) who has been trained as a explore the possibility withdraw- cook. Sheriff Doran said he would ing from the Kimble County program, which currently prepares the to assign such an inmate to his jail. meals for Schleicher County. Also Doran noted that if the judge was on hand were Sheriff David Doran willing to issue a bench warrant, it and Jail Administrator Kathy Faull. might be possible to have an inmate

would give the final OK to any retheir proposal.

• keep the \$23,000+ that is now

• take over day-to-day operation:

• prepare 40+ meals per day, 5 • distribute the meals through

the Schleicher County Sr. Citizens,

• receive a subsidy from the CVCOG based on the number of Fielder was on hand to discuss meals provided and expenses gen

Central to the success of the plan is obtaining an inmate from ask Dist. Judge Barabara Walther Fielder, whose department transferred here in the near future.

Fielder told the men that she structuring of the local program lis- would have no objections to the tened as Griffin and Doran outlined meals being prepared at the jail, since the jail kitchen is already sub-Under the plan, Schleicher ject to inspections by the Dept. of Health. She said that the program • withdraw from the Kimble would be monitored by her agency equate menu and using only USDA

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erected by Sam Jones on the lot joining the T.K. Jones structure. The Sam Jones building will be occupied by Lehman's Dry Goods store and the J.A. Flynn will occupy the Theatre building. Vitaphone pictures will be shown in the new theatre, which will open about the sixteenth of this month. The dry goods store will also be open about the same time.

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Odds and Ends

Of the seven wonders of the world noted in the Antipater of Sidon in the second century B.C. only the Pyramids of Egypt (the oldest of the seven) remain. The other six are: the hanging gardens of Babylon, the statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Pharos (Lighthouse) at Alexandria.

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On This Date

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On this date in 1880 the U.S. Marine Corps Band named John Philip Sousa as its new director. He composed the Marine Corps hymn, "Semper Fidelis". n 1903 Cy Young pitched for the Boston Red Sox in the first ever World Series game. In 1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model T...it cost \$825. In 1962 Ed McMahon said "Heeeeeee's Johnny!" for the irst time as Johnny Carson ook over as host of the Tonight Show.

Birthdays of note include: 904 pianist Vladimir Horowitz; 920 actor Walter Matthau; 921 actor James Whitmore; 924 U.S. President Jimmy Carter; 1928 actor George Peppard; 1945 baseball Hall of amer Rod Carew.

Clowns Poke and Dot will be fingerprinting for children. There

on hand to welcome Health Fair will be displays by the Texas Dept. patrons. There are more than of Health and 9-1-1. The Medivac twenty booths are already planned 1 helicopter is scheduled to be on with more signing up each day. display with free caps and t-shirts.

Hospital district board meets

tus of the hospital's application for Aguilar. Medicare recertification.

Mankin, Tom Enochs, Brian to discuss personnel and review Edmiston and Lanis Mikeska. They attorney's correspondence. were joined by Hospital Administrator Jim Roddie, who was attend- the executive session by Mary ing his last meeting prior leaving his post on Wednesday. Also at the

The Schleicher County Hospi- meeting were Asst. Administrator tal District board of trustees met Beverly Minor, hospital Director of Monday evening and, among other Nursing (DON) Berta Nicholson items of business, reviewed the sta- and nursing home DON Donna

Board president Ricky Fuessel Present for the meeting were called the meeting to order at 6:00 board members Ricky Fuessel, p.m. and the board immediately Delia Pina, Judy Christian, Randy entered into an executive session

> The board was joined briefly i Hallmark, a vice president with

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Homecoming game with **Reagan Co.**

Due to the increased crowd expected for the EHS Homecoming game Friday night, school officials ask that all season ticket holders please use the gate between the field house and the Middle School gym.

Halftime activities will include the crowning of the 1998 EHS Homecoming Queen. Senior Class queen candidates are: Meg Anderson, Ashley Finley and Catherine Lloyd. Class duchesses are: Junior Ashley Holt, Sophomore Stacy Nicholson and Freshman Elibeth Montalvo.

(see photo Page 6)



photo by Kathy Mankin

Notch up another win — The EHS Cross Country team won the Spring Creek Invitational Meet last Saturday. Here they are shown with their trophy. They are (Front L-R) Aaron Fuentes, Josh Taylor, Sammy Cabrera, Johnny Lee Arispe, Coach Harvey Wink (Back L-R) Joey Bullard, Daniel Mata, Anthony Pina, Jimmy Aguilar, and Joseph Wink.

Sr. Olympics in Temple

Eldorado is home to a State Champion this week after John Callison claimed a Gold Medal in the Scott and White Texas Senior Games in Temple. Callison won the Basketball Around the World Shooting contest in the 70 - 75 age division.

Callison was one of 1,822 participants competing in five age divisions. He narrowly missed winning the Basketball Free Throw Shooting contest and received the second place Silver Medal in that event.

The 72 year old Eldoradoan will next travel to Orlando, Florida to take part in the National Senior Games in October, 1999.

"The national games are held every two years," Callison told the Success. All athletes who received a gold, silver or bronze medal in Temple are qualified to compete at Center, which is affiliated with the national level.

keeping fit and regular practice. He Community Hospital's gym several times a week.

in the Wilson Park Recreational

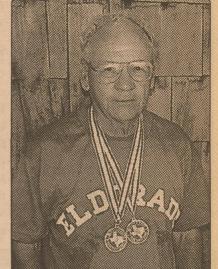


photo by Kathy Mankin Precious metal — John Callison of Eldorado displays the Gold and Silver Medals he won at the State Sr. Games in Temple last week.

Scott and White Hospital. Also rep-Callison credits his success to resenting Eldorado were Bill Freitag and Kathleen St. Clair who is currently training at San Angelo competed in Bridge and Pat Gentry who placed 8th in Bowling. Callison also competed in Horse-The games in Temple were held shoe Pitching but did not place in that event.

Kick, Punt & Pass contest is scheduled for Saturday

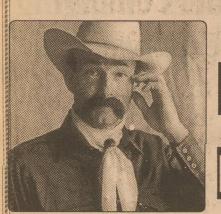
competition will be held in Eagle early. Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Slated to begin at 9:00 a.m. the nates the event each year, encourevent will feature youngsters ages anyone wishing to help as an competing in four age divisions: official or judge to come to the sta-0-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Anyone dium. "We can use the help," wishing to participate who hasn't Hodges said. "Let's make this a

The annual Kick, Punt & Pass form should report to the field

Also, Bill Hodges, who coordialready filled out a registration great event for all our kids!"

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BAXTER

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

In the newspaper business we're fond of saying that advertising doesn't cost... it pays. And, that is almost always true. Unfortunately, when an ad is poorly done, it's not very cost effective.

Here for your consideration are some ads which actually ran in various newspapers. As you will see, they needed more work.

Lost: small apricot poodle. Reward. Neutered. Like one of the family.

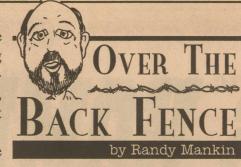
For sale: an antique desk suitable for lady with thick legs and large drawers.

Dinner Special — Turkey \$2.35; Chicken or Beef \$2.25; Children \$2.00.

7 ounces of choice sirloin steak, boiled to your likeness and smothered with golden fried onion rings.

Four-poster bed, 101 years old. Perfect for antique lover.

Now is your chance to have your do it. ears pierced and get an extra pair to take home, too.



Wanted: Unmarried girls to pick fresh fruit and produce at night.

For Sale — Eight puppies from a German Shepherd and an Alaskan Hussy.

fond of children.

Stock up and save. Limit: one.

Get rid of aunts: Zap does the job in 24 hours.

Have several very old dresses from grandmother in beautiful condition.

Great Dames for sale.

Meeting A Legend

Tired of cleaning yourself? Let me

Semi-Annual after-Christmas Sale. ally repellent.

A superb and inexpensive restaurant. Fine food expertly served by waitresses in appetizing forms.

Man, honest. Will take anything.

For Sale—Diamonds \$20; microscopes \$15.

Wanted: chambermaid in rectory. Love in, \$200 a month. References

For Rent: 6-room hated apartment.

This is the model home for your fu-Dog for sale: eats anything and is ture. It was panned by Better Homes and Gardens.

> Vacation Special: have your home exterminated.

The Superstore—unequaled in size, unmatched in variety, unrivaled inconvenience.

Sheer stockings. Designed for fancy dress, but so serviceable that lots of women wear nothing else.

No matter what your topcoat is made of, this miracle spray will make it re-

The 90s Generation

of tune with current trends. It's true head by January. that you rarely see the latest in cool!"

But . . . it appears to me that ated from college. the fads of the X generation are generations.

How about body piercing? I around in. have it on direct personal authority (his wife) that a rancher in similarity between the agrian way southeastern Colorado pierced his of life and the X generation. own nose with baling wire.

I guess most folks would think wagon for five months in a row of farming and ranching as a tradi- where the temp never gets above tional way of life. Maybe even out freezing and the drifts are over your

Now let's look at fashion Calicrate Bander technology re- trends. I wonder if teenagers think viewed in the Rolling Stones maga- bad haircuts are something new? I zine. And when was the last time went to school with some kids you heard a teenager say, "Boy, whose folks cut their hair with a these new fencing pliers are really bowl and dull scissors. I, myself, cut my own hair the day I gradu-

And up until we moved to Texas lining up pretty closely with agri- when I was 9 years old where I got cultural customs that have been a my first cowboy boots, I had to mainstay of our way of life for warthose ugly lace up work boots that I see mall crawlers clomping

There are other examples of the

Sport utility vehicles. New, How many rancher or farmer right? Think International

I interviewed a genuine legend the other day in Rotan. Sammy Baugh.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the man who practically introduced the pass to football. He's 84 years old, slim and trim, plays golf four or five times a week and loves to chew tobacco.

We had no set appointment. I just drove to Rotan, went to the newspaper office and told publisher Rosemary Donham I'd like to visit with Sammy sometime. She got him on the phone and told him I was there and wanted to tape record a conversation with him. He told her he would be right down.

hours later. He apologized for being late and told me a woman had get his autograph.

Rolling Along With



head tables together, but I had He showed up a couple of never interviewed him. I thought it was time.

Sam

at the time were making \$2,750 ing accuracy in his back yard in annually. Somebody told Sam the Sweetwater. He hung a tire from other day one of today's high priced a tree and threw a football through quarterbacks make more money in it from all angles while running. one game than Sammy made in his entire career.

Redskins, he led the team to a nawas increased to \$12,000 a year.

He told me he practiced punting by putting a towel on the three years after his outstanding career graduated from yard line in the corner of the play- as a player. These days he's conbrought her son to meet him and Sweetwater High School, went to ing field. He would try to kick the tent to stay on his Double Moun-TCU and later played for the Wash- football between the towel and the tain Ranch near Rotan, play golf

How good was Sammy? In 1969, during the celebration of the In 1937, his first year with the first 100 years of the college game, Sports Illustrated selected tional championship. His salary Baugh as the quarterback on its All-Time College Football Team. During his sixteen years of pro- In 1991, ESPN TV selected the fessional football, Sammy was all-time top players in the entire quarterback, punter and defensive history of college football. back. He set records that still stand Sammy was named quarterback. and will probably never be broken: In 1995, the NFL honored Baugh season punting average (51.4 when it selected him as one of yards) and career punting average three quarterbacks on its 75th Anniversary All-Time Team.

Sammy coached for sixteen

(45.1 yards).

His signature is still a treasured ington Redskins. When he was edge of the field. He practiced a in Snyder and talk to old friends.

types can you think of who have Scout. Think Jeep. Think Dodge pierced their eyebrow, their na- power wagon. Suburbans used vel, ear, tongue, or other more to be so clunky and truck-like, discreet, but not necessarily less the only place people would vulnerable portions of their park them in front of their house anatomy with rusty nails, barb was Amarillo. wire, shears, pins, syringe needles or A.I. pipets.

think?

cow

in the stirrup or slid off a grain el- ian society. evator? Snow boarding. OOO..EE. ry feedin' off the back of a stack up on McDonald's.

So you add that to the penchant for unusual salad ingredients (my That's pretty modern don't you dad insisted lamb's quarter was edible), the stock market risk Then there's extreme sports. (farmer's invented the game) and Dirt bikes? Yippie. Try riding a tattoos (that blue mark on your horse, a bramer bull or even a dairy thigh in the shape of a horse shoe), it's obvious that the 90's genera-Street luge. Ever get hung up tion has a true affinity for the agrar- to spending.

And guess what . . . they grew

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item and people ask him for it hired by Washington, he was the lot. During a game, he would imagregularly.

ous events. He and I sat at a few was \$8,000 a year. Most players

I had met Sam before at vari- sional football. His starting salary for the corner.

highest paid quarterback in profes- ine the towel being there and aim to interview the greatest passer He developed his amazing pass- . known.

It was a genuine thrill for me and punter that football has even

Consider saving before spending budget surplus, lawmaker says

AUSTIN — An anticipated state budget surplus of \$6.3 billion inspired the chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee to speak last week on the virtues of saving, as an alternative "The line to get a piece of that

extra money ... is already forming at the door of the Capitol and will soon stretch from the Rio Grande Valley to Texarkana," said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

He called on fellow lawmakers to resist the natural tendency to spend and instead set aside some of the largest budget surplus in state history.

for years.

"But what happens to these proeconomy slows and state tax col- February that Blue Cross was not Texas residents. lections decline?

of being able to plan for future ing with Blue Cross of Illinois. years," said Sibley.

the windfall into Texas' Rainy Day lion over the next 20 years. Fund, an account created by constitutional amendment in 1988.

dwarfed by the state budget, which Healthy tilts the scales at \$87 billion.

Blue Cross to Pursue Merger



sue a merger with Blue Cross of "It is tempting to spend the pro- Illinois while the state of Texas \$74 million for fiscal year 1998. jected windfall on new initiatives seeks an appellate court decision have been seriously underfunded Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced last week.

a charity and therefore was not pro-

He proposed depositing some of Cross will pay the state \$560 mil- developments.

of Texas is not determined to be a

Kids Corporation \$1 million per lottery operator. year for 10 years.

insurance for children in low-in- payroll without her knowledge, in come families.

during fiscal year 1998.

\$600,000 over the previous year.

Last week, the TNRCC announced its first-ever estimate of Texas Stock Index Dips the costs to Texas businesses and back into compliance: an estimated Meanwhile, on Sept. 23, the nesses. and numerous state programs that declaring the company a charity, agency adopted rules regulating industrial and residential runoff in Comptroller's office, the index State District Judge Joseph H. zone filtering the primary source of grams in the next few years if the Hart of Travis County decided in water for 1.75 million Central close.

"We are in the unique position hibited by Texas law from merg- tive June 1, 1999, put stricter run- cent since its August 1997 close of off-curbing requirements on large 441.9, State Comptroller John If the state wins its appeal, Blue construction sites and residential Sharp said.

If the state loses and Blue Cross Ex-Lottery Chief Drops Lawsuit

Texas Healthy Kids Corpora- prompting her January 1997 dis- much they would be willing to pay Blue Cross of Texas may pur- tion was created by the Texas Leg- missal. She alleged the firm put her for cleaner energy.

islature in 1997 to provide health boyfriend Mike Moeller on the efforts to have her fired.

Moeller, a former deputy ag-Environmental Violations Cost riculture commissioner, was un-The Texas Natural Resource der federal indictment when Conservation Commission says it Gtech hired him. He later was levied more than \$4.6 million in convicted and served prison time fines for environmental violations on charges of conspiring to divert state funds for political use while That's an increase of about working for the state agriculture department.

A downturn in the U.S. and local governments that have vio- world stock markets has affected lated environmental laws to come the Texas Stock Index, an economic indicator to gauge investor confidence in Texas-based busi-

Compiled monthly by the Texas the vast Edwards Aquifer recharge ended August at 525.1, down 107.3 points, or 17 percent, from its July

Although the index was down The rules, which become effec- for August, it has gained 18.8 per-

Other Capital Highlights

• Sixty-four percent of 1,004 Nora Linares, former director of Texans surveyed in Scripps Though the fund presently has charity and the merger fails, the the Texas Lottery, received Howard's latest Texas Poll said a balance of \$58 billion, it is company will give the Texas \$435,000 in a settlement with coal and oil should be replaced by Gtech Holdings Corp., the state clean energy sources, even if they cost more. The survey did not, Linares accused Gtech of however, ask respondents how

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Katherine 'Kate' Sykes

"Kate" Sykes of Ballinger went to June 23, 1919. be with the Lord on Friday, Sept. Memorial Hospital.

Chisholm officiating. Burial will Mr. Sykes died in May 1955. follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Ar-Funeral Home.

ents were Thomas Penson Reed Texas A&M Mothers Club. and Florence Privett Reed. Mrs. Sykes was 2 years old when the Sykes and wife, Mary, of family moved from Arkansas to Ballinger and Bobby R. Sykes Fairlee, Texas. This small town is and wife, Pat, of Eldorado. merce, Texas. The family stayed Houston, Tom and Deborah here for about two years and then Sykes of Ballinger, Alison Sykes moved to a community between of Houston, Robert and Lisa Goldthwaite and San Saba, Texas, Sykes of Midland and Steve and in Mills County that is still known Ann Sykes of Amarillo. Greatas Big Valley. The family farm was grandchildren are Tanner and located approximately 1 1/2 miles Leslie Ann Sykes of Ballinger, west of Big Valley Church, across Reed, Nathan and Grant Sykes of Prescott Creek. Mrs. Sykes at- Midland and Clinton, Clayton tended school in Big Valley and and Stephanie Ann Sykes of

then attended high school in Amarillo. Goldthwaite, Texas.

"Kate" Reed were married in May Sykes, Robert Reed Sykes and 1918. At that time, O.C. was a ser- Steve Clinton Sykes, and greatgeant in the Headquarters Com- grandsons, Tanner McCain Sykes, pany, 345th Field Artillery, 90th Clayton Reed Sykes, Clinton Rudd Division, U.S. Army. World War I Sykes and William Reed Sykes. was in progress, and O.C. served overseas in France and Germany. rials be made to the Eldorado Pride Upon his return to the United Committee.

BALLINGER - Katherine P. States, he received his discharge on

O.C. and Kate first lived in 18, 1998. At the time of death, she Goldthwaite for about one year and was being attended at Ballinger then moved west of Knickerbocker, Texas, where he was appointed to Services were held Monday, be superintendent of schools. The Sept. 21, at First Baptist Church in next move was to Maverick, where Ballinger with the Rev. Ferris, he taught about two semesters, then Akins and the Rev. Dr. Henry moved to Ballinger early in 1923.

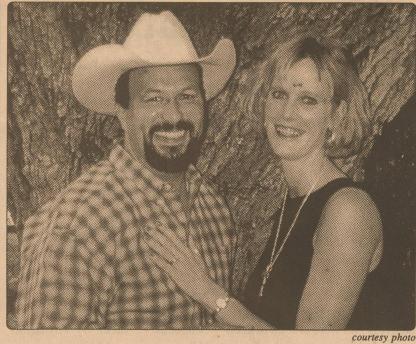
Mrs. Kate Sykes, always a rangements are by Rains-Seale homemaker, had been a member of First Baptist Church in Ballinger for She was born Sept. 6, 1896, in 75 years. For many years she was Westfork, Ark., a small town very an active member of the Ballinger close to Fayetteville, Ark. Her par- Garden Club and a member of the

Survivors include Billy C. located in East Texas close to Com- Grandchildren are Ted Sykes of

Pallbearers were grandsons, Otto C. Sykes and Katherine Ted Carlton Sykes, Tom McCain

The family requests that memo-





Jeffery Matthew Hernandez and Amy Michelle Kotsch

Kotsch-Hernandez engaged

Amy Michelle Kotsch and Jef- Hernandez of Burnet, Texas. frey Matthew Hernandez, both of Burnet, Texas will be married De- Eldorado High School and received cember 19, 1998 at the First United a Bachelor of Science degree in Methodist Church of Burnet.

Parents of the engaged couple Angelo State University. are Mr. and Mrs. John Kotsch of

Miss Kotsch is a graduate of Elementary Education from

Her fiance is a graduate of Bur-Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene net High School.



Lance Cpl. Austin L. Hunter

School recently participated in a environment. large training exercise while on a phibious Ready Group (ARG).

exercise tested every mission phase follow-on forces. of a combined force including air, Hunter joined the Marines

expeditionary operations and maritime interdiction operations.

The overall purpose of Exercise

Thirty

& Nerdy

Gotcha'...B.

Marine Lance Cpl. Austin L. Matador Livex '98 was to enhance Hunter, son of Melinda Hunley and ARG and carrier battle group a 1995 graduate of Eldorado High interoperability in an operational

Home based in Camp Lejuene, six month employment to the N.C., Hunter's unit is an expedi-Mediterranean Sea and Arabian tionary intervention force with Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expe- ability to rapidly organize for ditionary Unit, embarked aboard combat operations in virtually the ships of the USS Saipan Am- any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 person-During Exercise Matador Livex nel and are divided into an infan-98, Hunter's unit trained with U.S. try battalion, an aircraft squad-Navy unites from the ARG, the ron, a support group and a com-USS Dwight D. Eisenhower Battle mand element. With the combi-Group and other special naval sup- nation of these teams, Hunter's port elements, including the Navy unit supplies and sustains itself Seals, in a one-week exercise in the for either quick mission accom-Mediterranean Sea. The intense plishment or clearing the way for

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Casey Riley and Patti Castillo

Castillo and Riley to marry

Patti Castillo and Casey Riley emony Will be married October 10, 1998 at 2 p.m. in Eldorado, Texas.

Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Walt Griggs will perform the cer- gelo.

Parents of the engaged couple are Bertha Castillo of Eldorado and The wedding will be in Agape the late Joaquin (Jack) Castillo and Nick and Marsha Riley of San An-

courtesy photo

BIRTHDAYS

October

1st Lynn Parker, Vicky Esparza, John Kotsch, Andi Sterling, Terry Green, Raymond Spears, Sr., Evan Joiner 2nd Buff Whitten, Winnie Griffin 3rd Brinna Gamez, Elena Aguilar, Donna Newton 4th John Paul Joiner II, David Creek 5th Ronnie Paxton, Jeffrey Parker, Claudia Cardenas, Atun Gower, Maria Hernandez 6th Francis Edmiston, Ken Koenig, Bill Clark, Benjamin Gonzalez,

Carrie Hill, Jason Porter 7th Kassey Griffin, Amy Hilliard, Casey O'Daniel, Rita Nixon 8th Ashley Jarrett 9th Betty Robinson, Joaquin Rojas, Ronnie Mittel, Hector Chapa, Catherina Gower 10th Angie McGregor, Dorothy

Dacy, Donna Hanusch, Hunter Preston, Eugene Bradshaw

NNIVERSARIES

October

2nd Mike & Sheila Prater 4th Elton & Mary McGinnes 9th Dan & Allene Halbert

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surface, subsurface, non-combatant Corps in February 1996.

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New Furniture • New Clothing New Appliances

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(Next Opponent) **Non-District** Eldorado 19 - Rocksprings 27.. (Reagan Co.) District 2-2A W L PF PA Wall 12 - Jim Ned 48..... (Open) 3 1 74 51 Forsan Junction 34 - Leaky 21 (Johnson City) 3 1 69 36 Sonora Ozona 6 - Iraan 45 (Rocksprings) Wall 2 2 55 86 Forsan 22 - Rankin 12..... (Eden) Eldorado 1 3 66 100 Sonora 17 - Bracketville 0... (Colorado City) 1 3 47 90 Eldorado J.V. Green 34 - Rocksprings 6 Junction Eldorado J.V. White 0 - Brady 25 0 4 28 116 Ozona Eldorado 7th Grade No Game Scheduled Eldorado 8th Grade 14 - Rocksprings 0

AFLAC Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the Reagan County quarterback who starred at Texas Tech and later played in the Canadian Football League? No Winner Last Week

Last Week's Answer: R.J. Page

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Angoras defeat Eagles

by David Hill

late in the game. Point after touch- a quick kick on third down. downs continue to be an adventure trict 2-2A title.

Eagles got untracked early with a completion to the 1 yard line. Mitchel both had big runs during left in the quarter. The point after the drive and Joey Bullard con- failed leaving the score at 13-0

nected with Casey Poynor on two The Eldorado Eagles lost to the passes totaling 30 yards. Eldorado Rocksprings Angoras 27 -19 last scored on a Mitchel 5 yard run with Friday night at Eagle Stadium. EHS 7:22 left in the first quarter. The took a 19 - 0 lead at half time then PAT by Martin was good. EHS 7 let Rocksprings score 27 unan- RHS 0. Rocksprings then took their swered points in the second half. opening drive and moved the ball Coach Jim Fryar summed up the down to the Eagle 30 yard line beevening by saying, "Everyone saw fore turning the ball over on downs two games tonight; we played well due to a strong defensive stand inthe first half and poorly in the sec- cluding a big play by Poynor. The ond. Rocksprings played poorly in Eagles then gave the ball right back the first half and great in the sec- to the Angoras on a Lance Mitchel ond." Penalties continue to hamper fumble on the first play of the drive. the Eagles both offensively and de- The defensive unit responded on fensively and were crucial in keep- consecutive sacks by Armando

The second quarter began with as well. The tough non-district the Eagles driving the ball 85 yards schedule however should prepare with a well balanced attack both on the War Birds to defend their Dis- the ground and through the air. Joey Bullard threw two passes to Will EHS won the toss and put the Robledo accounting for 53 yards on offense on the field first. The the drive including a 38 yard 11 play, 80 yard drive for touch- Mitchel then finished the drive down. Austin Nixon and Lance with the touchdown run with 9:40



In for the score — Eagles running back Lance Mitchel dove across the goal line for an Eldorado score last Friday night as the Eagles hosted the Rocksprings Angoras.



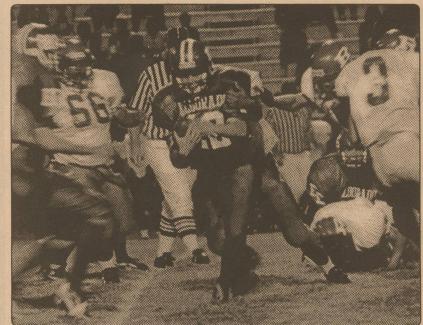


photo by Randy Mankir

ing the ball away from the Eagles Villavicencio and Mitchel forcing Eagle on the loose - Eldorados fullback Austin Nixon found a crease in the Angoras' defense Friday night and carried the ball upfield for good yardage.

with Eldorado in the lead.

The Angoras then had a 4 play drive that ended with a big hit by the defense causing a fumble which was recovered by Chad Williams. down the field, including a 16 yard run by Mitchel on fourth down to own 29. RHS ran several counters keep the drive alive. Austin Nixon for runs of 25 yards and 13 yards. fell incomplete. EHS 19 RHS 0. all in red and white.

tackles for the TD with 10:06 left the clock capping off a 27 point in the quarter. The two point con- second half and a victory. version was good. EHS 19 RHS 8.

19 RHS 14. Eldorado again could and went three and out having to punt. Rocksprings took over on their 49 yard line and drove the ball down deep into Eagle territory with the help of an offsides penalty on third down giving RHS a first down. Villavicencio and Mitchel had big plays and Alton Bybee knocked down a pass in the end zone forcing the Angoras Harrell to attempt a 17 yard field goal. The kick was good. EHS 19 RHS 17.

on a 32 yard Bullard pass to Robledo. This would be the only drive the Eagles on which the Eagles would muster a first down in the second half. Eldorado then Then the running game of Nixon stalled after a Bullard sack and and Mitchel again moved the ball were forced to punt. Rocksprings game winning drive began at their punched it in with 3:07 left in the The Eagles were flagged for half. The Eagles went for the two offsides once again giving the Anpoint conversion and made it, how- goras a first down. Mitchel then ever, an illegal procedure call ne- made a big play and RHS was gated the play. On the next down a flagged for delay of game penalty pass from Bullard to Andrew Sauer forcing a 34 yard field goal. The kick was good. RHS 20 EHS 19. The half ended with EHS again Eldorado's offense again stalled stopping the Angoras and forcing and forced to punt. The defense the punt. The clock ran out in the held and got the ball back to the half and unfortunately for Eagle offense only down one point late fans, the rest of the highlights were in the game. The Eagles however went the wrong way with a sack The Eagles opened the second on first down, an incomplete pass half by kicking to the Angoras and on second, and then a big sack on they began their first of three third our own 1 yard line. Rocksprings quarter scoring drives on their own then scored on the next play with 34 yard line. Rocksprings had a 38 seconds left in the ball game. couple of short runs then their quar- The PAT was good. RHS 27 EHS terback Harrell scrambled for 52 19. On the ensuing drive, Eldorado yards and escaped several broken fumbled and Rocksprings ran out

Eldorado hosts the Reagan The Eagles took over on their 24 County Owls tomorrow night at and went three and out. The Ango- Eagle Stadium closing out the non ras then took over on the Eagle 39 district slate. The game is schedyard line and ran the ball to the 9 uled for an 8 PM kickoff. This is vard line after several plays then Homecoming for the Eldorado threw the 9 yard TD pass with 5:48 Eagles. The Owls are coming off a to go. The PAT was wide right. EHS loss to the Stanton Buffaloes. Coach Fryar's only comment on not get anything going offensively tomorrow nights game is, "We desperately need a complete game from every player on the roster this week." Be sure to be there and **WEAR YOUR GREEN!**

dan Here Friday, Oct. 2nd

8:00 p.m. in Eagle Stadium

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1st Downs	13	18	
Rushing Yds	105	195	
Passing Yds	118	63	
Total Yds	223	258	
Comp/Att/Int	//0	//0	
Penalties/Yds	8/50	5/50	

3rd Place, Score 30, Kirk Grif-

Always keep that smile on your



A big thank you to everyone who Lynn Griffin and Nancy Lester. have joined us for our 9-hole Thursday evening plays this summer. fin, Joseph Wink, Albert Torres and With time change and fall creeping Cindy McGinnes. up on us, this was our last evening play this summer. We will continue 2nd with score of 29. Also play off our regular Sunday Play Days. Our for 3rd with score of 30. Other team next one will be October 4th.

The fourth quarter began with the Eagle offense moving the ball

and Luiz Martinez.

Cartwright, Wayne McGinnes, into place.

EMS 8th defeats Rocksprings

by Coach Wanoreck

The EMS 8th Graders traveled Wolfe scored two touchdowns and Martinez J.L. Mankin and Miguel Sequra and Buddy Greer.

were outstanding on offense.

The Eagle defense played an to Rocksprings to play their Jr. outstanding game by shutting out High football team. Nathanael the Angora's offense. Philip intercepted Ryan Adame added an extra point Rocksprings pass and returned it for the Eagle's 14 points. Outstand- for an apparent 60 yard touch ing offense play came from Quisto down. Other outstanding defensive Gonzalez, Nathanael Wolfe, Ryan play came from Jessie Guadarama, Adame, Philip Martinez and Bobby Ross Hodges, Matt Greenwood, Phillips. Also, Rogelio Rodriguez, Rogelio Rodriguez, Ryan Adame

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Lance Mitchel Mighty Eagle of the Week

EHS junior running back Lance Mitchel accouted for 90 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns in a losing effort against the Rocksprings Angoras last Friday night.

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	9/25	8:00 p.m.	Rocksprings	19-27
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S WEITI	10/9	8:00 p.m.	Wall*	There
	10/16	8:00 p.m.	Junction*	There
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Score card play off for 1st and with 30 was Guy Crippin, Danny 1st Place, Score 29, Keith Halbert, Keith Nolen and Ricky

Nance, Cy Griffin, Mabel Freitag Griffin.

2nd Place, Score 29, Jon face and everything else will fall

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photo by Randy Mankin

Coing airborne — #82 David Elias takes a Brady runner's legs out from under him as teammates #62 Juan Diego Guzman and #80 Jimmy Joe Rodriguez close in on the play.

JV White team falls to Brady

Eldorado's JV "White" team man squad last week 25-0. Despite the Eagles defense refused to surion and added 13 more in the tallied two quarterback sacks while bock for a warm-up at the regional there is so many people cheering for fourth quarter to take the win.

however. Strong running by Bryan in the game until the Bulldogs pulled away in the final period.

lost to the Brady Bulldogs Fresh- Enriquez was returned 60 yards as Aaron Fuentes. spirited play by the Eagles, Brady render. Ismael Sanchez, Scott compare to the panhandle teams supports and friends encouraging posted a 12-0 lead at the intermis- Homer and Chance Behrens each next week when they travel to Lub-Michael Ramirez and Wesley Jones course when they enter the Lub- you when it comes to the end of a The Eagles had their chances, were credited with one sack each.

The Eagles JV "White" team Sproul and good receiving by will travel to Big Lake this after- hard fought race by one point over recognition at the pep-rally. Michael Ramirez kept the Eagles noon where they will take on the Reagan County Freshmen team at their depth by placing their fifth 5:00 p.m.

Boys C-Country shines at Spring Creek Invitational

The Eagles boys cross-country 21st 18: 10; Josh Taylor 33rd, 19: enth and eighth graders. An interception by Luis 18; Jimmy Aguilar 47th, 20:46; and

bock Invitational Meet.

Reagan County. The Eagles used and sixth runners ahead of Reagan County's fifth runner to secure the victory. The Team standings were Eldorado 46, Reagan County 47, Sterling City 76, Ozona 105, and Christoval 166.

JV "Green" shears Angoras

Eldorado's JV "Green" team terceptions and four quarterback to open the game and drove the punt. length of the field and scored on a Kenny Covarrubiaz 5 yard run. the defensive unit coached by After the PAT failed, Rocksprings Harold Steele. He singled out came roaring back to tie the game Rocky Robles, Ben Edmiston, a 6-6.

was all Eagles as Covarrubiaz efforts on defense. scored again on a 20 yard run, tight end Benji Gonzalez caught a TD pass and Jason Brock intercepted an Rockpsprings pass and returned it 50 yards for another TD. obid

Through the air, quarterback Blake Leggett on two passes of 30 yards each. He found Tony Fay on another for 20 yards and completed 10 yard pass to Andrew Anderson.

traveled to Rocksprings last Thurs- sacks by Leonel Medrano. John day and defeated the Angora's JV Ray Espinosa teamed up with 34-6. The Eagles received the kick Medrano to block a Rocksprings

Coach Alan Gillespie credited Albert Fuentes, Isaac Saldivar and From that point on the game Sammy Cabrera and praised their

> On the offensive side of the ball Coach Gillespie pointed to the strong blocking of Matt Curtis, Jeff Stafford, Cole Pina and Rocky Robles: 91 2HH boog zew ne

The JV "Green" team will play Johnny Herrera connected with Reagan County's JV in Big Lake this evening at 7:00 p.m.



photo by Kathy Mankin Good running - Jennifer Rodriguez placed sixth in the Middle School girls division at the Spring Creek Invitational Meet last Saturday.

Receiving medals for the junteam again proved it was one of the ior boys were Nathanael Wolfe best small school teams in West 2nd, 11 :25; Buddy Greer 6th, Texas by medaling five runners and 12:15; Pedro Hernandez 9th, 12:23; the Spring Creek Invitational Tony Chavez 1 13th, 12:40; Joe Cross-Country Meet. The team Arispe 16th 12:54 and Jeffery standings were Eldorado 34, Bybee 18th 13:01. And runners Reagan County 55, Ozona 73, Wall were Trey Chavez 22nd 13:17; J.R. 93, Junction 103, Christoval 188, Arispe 25th 13: 19; Koda Lozano and Rankin 225. Sammy Cabrera 29th, 13:35; Tanner Robledo 35th, won his fourth consecutive meet 13:48; Homero Hernandez 41st, with a time of 16:06. Other medal 14:19; Bobby Phillips 42nd, 14:35; winners were Daniel Mata 3rd, Dillon Greer 45th, 15:43; and 16:48; Joseph Wink 6th 17:03; Virgillo Escobar 53rd, 16: 19. The Anthony Pina 9th 17:21; and Junior High boys will run at 9:30 Johnny Lee Arispe 15th, 17:42. next week in Mason were there will Other runners were Joey Bullard be two division, one for both sev-Eldorado was well represented

at the meet with a least thirty run-The boys will see how well they ners having parents there plus other the runners. It is a real boost when race. Coach Wink really appreciates



BIRTHDAY!!



The Way Off-Broadway Players present "Ratcatcher's Daughter"



Straight Talk about Respite Care

Defensively the Eagles dominated. Andrew Anderson intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards. The Eagles tallied two in-

UIL Legislative Council to meet

The 1998 UIL Legislative Council Meetings are scheduled for October 18-19 at the Omni South Park Hotel in Austin. Sunday, October 18 is slated for oral and written presentations while Monday, October 19 will be committee discussions and issue voting.

Several items were presented in June at the Athletic Committee Meeting that will once again be discussed at the Legislative Council Meeting next month. Two proposals were passed and forwarded to the October meeting; an amendment in baseball that one of the games in a two out of three series be played Monday through Thursday provided there is no loss of school time, and an amendment to use mixed doubles match to break a 9-9 tie in team tennis.

The Athletic Committee recommended two issues be placed on a fall survey to schools with results discussed at the meeting. One deals with lengthening the softball season by two weeks and the other is dividing swimming and diving into two conferences (5A and 4A and under).





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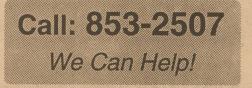
hen you are charged with the long term care of an ill or elderly family member, your own health may suffer if you're not aware of the early warning signs of care giver "stress and strain." Recognizing these signs and symptoms is the first step in keeping you healthy, and allowing you to best manage your important, but challenging role as a care giver.

leep is often disturbed due to irregular schedules and demands of the person you're caring for. Other symptoms, including lack of energy or motivation, tearfulness, difficulty in concentration or change in weight, may develop. Becoming irritable or argumentative can be signs of increasing stress, as well as feelings of hopelessness, or of being completely overwhelmed. Physical strain due to bathing or lifting can aggravate or unmask musculoskeletal or cardiac problems.

ncreasing difficulty with personal or family relationships, problems at work, or with financial matters can aggravate the care giver's ability to cope. Of serious concern is the potential for care givers to deny their own health needs, thus putting themselves and their family member in jeopardy.

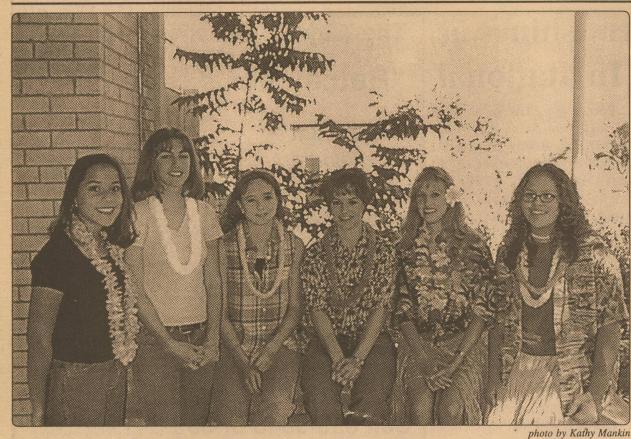
uccessful interventions to prevent care giver stress often relies on the ability to "get a break," or what is termed respite care. This may require temporary help from other family members, or from respite programs like those offered at Schleicher County Medical Center. Persistent or severe physical or emotional symptoms may require evaluation and treatment by your physician or mental health professional.

atching ones own health, even under difficult or challenging circumstances is essential for preserving and fostering your invaluable role as a care giver. At Schleicher County Medical Center, we offer a Respite Care program specifically designed to meet this need.



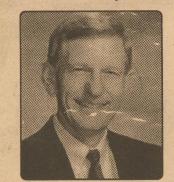
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Goin' native — The 1998 EHS Homecoming Queen candidates and duchesses took time out from "Hawaiian Day" at EHS to pose for the camera. They are (L-R) Freshman Duchess Elibeth Montalvo, Junior Duchess Ashley Holt, Senior Queen Candidates Ashley Finley, Catherine Lloyd and Meg Anderson, and Sophomore Duchess Stacy Nicholson

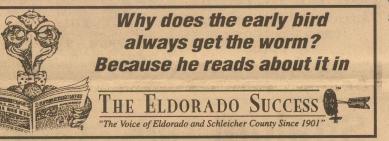
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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

We need you help in locating a part of our family not known until very recently. The family would be from either or both William Clark and Farris Franklin Clark, wives were both Nobles, Suszanne and Mary Anne.

The last contact had with family was briefly sometime during the Language classes will begin Octo-1930's, name of person being Alton Clark and at that time lived in and around the area of Eldorado.

Sincerely, James Nobles-Hill 6614 Seidel, Suite 175 San Antonio, TX 78209 210-655-3407

County Commissioners court meeting held

At least this way we can exercise

was arranging for drug and alco-

hol counseling which must be made

more time."

Continued from Page 1 approved foodstuff.

Griffin told the commissioners the revenue from CVCOG would come rent state of the program was the an "unauthorized expenditure." very close to paying for the entire pro- lack of local control. "We never fundraisers the program might be self- are going to ask for more money. sufficient," Griffin stated.

being sent to Kimble County would Griffin explained. be freed up for other purposes. where that money could be spent. her help. He said he had a commit-

"We're doing lots of commu- ments from Schleicher County ISD tra jailer to help supervise the details, we could do a lot more."

Doran said that some of the available to TDC inmates. county's routine maintenance which is now being handled by sioners approved the minutes of from the county's contingency fund contractors or paid staff could be meetings on Sept. 14 & Sept. 21. performed by inmates. One area They also voted unanimously to ask which was completed recently. maintaining the county's parks and Ray Ballew at the Schleicher coming general election by aprodeo grounds.

Judge Griffin told the commis- Griffin noted Ballew was handling jail's kitchen. He noted that Sr. Citi- county some bookkeeping. zen Center Director Cindy Stuckey currently spends ten hours per a request from the Schleicher week driving to Menard, picking County Rodeo Association that the up meals and hauling them back to county pay half of an \$800 bill for

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have been out or school, it is never tober 5 and will be held every Mon-All classes are FREE to anyone weeks. (Spring classes will be' Ross Whitten voted in opposition. 17 years of age or older and in- scheduled as needed.) Class time is 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Classes • GED and Pre-GED prepara- will be held in the Eldorado Middle School. Child care will be provided

• English for speakers of an- for children age 10 and under.

she could arrange if she only had missioners finally agreed to the request but not before commissioner Another concern about the cur- Johnny Mayo, Jr. questioned it as

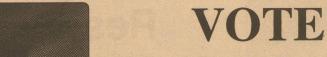
The court then reviewed corregram. "With client donations and know when the folks in Junction spondence from the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce. A letter from chamber president In that case, the \$23,000 now some control over the program," James-Kosub asked the commissioners to consider economic de-Sheriff Doran said he would velopment skills when deciding on Sheriff Doran said he had an idea contact Judge Walther and ask for hiring a new county agent to replace Mike Harbour. It was reported that a representative from nity service projects with inmate to help with continuing education the Texas A&M Agricultural Exwork details," Doran told the com- for any inmate/cook that TDC tension Service is expected to atmissioners. "If I could hire an ex- might send. Also, Doran noted he tend the next commissioners meeting on Oct. 12th.

The men then authorized County Treasurer Karen * In other business the commis- Henderson to transfer \$125,000 to help pay for a paving project Doran cited was at the cemetery. the CVCOG to forward funding for They also finalized the appoint-He also mentioned mowing and the local 9-1-1 program directly to ment of election judges for the up-County Appraisal District. Judge pointing Walt Griggs as the election judge in precinct 2, Peggy sioners that there were other ben- the 9-1-1 addressing chores and the Mittel as the early voting election efits to moving the program into the direct payment would save the judge, Alma Corbell as the early voting alternate judge and Lynette Next, the commissioners heard Doran as the early voting clerk.

The commissioners okayed a contract with Tom Green County which will allow local juveniles to be housed Eldorado. "Cindy could put that soil which was hauled into the ro- in that county's juvenile facility. The time to better use," Griffin said. deo arena prior to the Eldorado contract establishes a rate of \$75 per "There are all sorts of activities that Open Rodeo in August. The com- day for each day a Schleicher County youth is kept in the unit.

> Before adjourning, the commissioners heard a request from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for use of the county's tractor and shredder. A brief debate • Review of basic math and then developed over the amount to charge for the work. The men finally voted to set the rate for a trac-, Classes will begin Monday, Oc- tor and shredder at \$30 per hour. **Commissioners Mayo and Minor** day and Tuesday night for eight voted in favor of the measure while







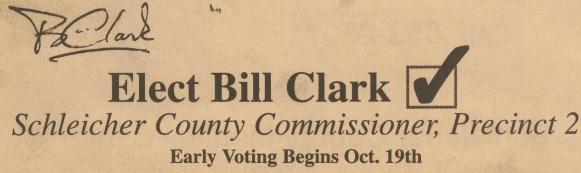
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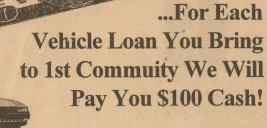
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Cafeteria Line Monday, Oct. 5th Spaghetti & Meatsauce, Whole Kernel Corn, Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookies Tuesday, Oct. 6th Corn Chip Pie, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding Wednesday, Oct 7th Sausage & Cheese Pizza, Tossed Salad, Peach Halves, Jello/ Topping Thursday, Oct. 8th Fried Chicken/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Harvest Cake/Icing Friday, Oct. 9th Hero Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Lemon Bars **Breakfast** 1/2 Milk & 1/4 Juice Offered with each breakfast Monday, Oct. 5th Sliced Peaches, Pancakes/Syrup Tuesday, Oct. 6th Sliced Pineapple, Breakfast Pizza Wednesday, Oct. 7th Orange Juice, Biscuits/Gravy/ **Steak Fingers** Thursday, Oct. 8th Apple Juice, Cinnamon Rolls Friday, Oct. 9th Sliced Apples, Eggs/Toast/Jelly **Fast Food Line** Monday, Oct. 5th Pepperoni Pizza Pockets, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Chocolate **Chip Cookies** Tuesday, Oct. 6th Chili Crispitos, French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Vanilla Pudding Wednesday, Oct. 7th Turkey Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Jello/ Topping Thursday, Oct. 8th

Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Peach Halves, Harvest Cake/Icing Friday, Oct. 9th Same as Cafeteria Line



photo by Randy Mankin

Looking at the fine print — Hospital District trustees Judy Christian (L) and Delia Pina (R) reviewed blueprints of the new nursing home wing the district hopes to build in the near future.

Hospital board meeting held

Continued from Page 1 Shannon hospital in San Angelo.

open session, Randy Mankin of- the standards required by Medifered a motion to drop any further care. legal action concerning a piece of

laboratory equipment referred to authorized maintenance supervition was seconded by Brian consulting firms concerning asbes-Edmiston and passed unani- tos abatement in three areas of the mously.

minutes of previous meetings and Therapy Dept.; 2) the X-Ray Dept.; took up discussion of the Medi- and 3) one of the hospital's two care recertification. It was ex- Emergency Rooms. plained that the hospital's application for Medicare recertification purchase of a new ice dispenser pital to be surveyed again by gov- cility. ernment inspectors.

board that he had included six beds home's Quality Assurance (QA) in the original application because report. The board went over spethe other beds were now included cific items on the report with her in the hospital's "boarder program". before voting unanimously to ap-Roddie said he feared the boarder prove the report. program would only complicate things if the additional ten beds Nicholson presented her QA report. were included in the application. It, too, was reviewed and approved

board that when he contacted Health Care Financing Administra- reviewed new blueprints for the tion (HCFA) officials to inquire upcoming nursing home expansion about the status of the hospital's and looked over the district's finanapplication he learned that all beds, cial reports. It was noted that the including the ten currently used in patient census in the hospital had

The board was told that staff was working to bring record keep-When the group emerged into ing in the boarder program up to

In other business, the trustees hospital. The three areas include: The trustees then approved 1) the entrance to the Physical

The board then okayed the had been amended when it was for the kitchen. It was estimated hospital's sixteen beds. That given for the purchase of a heavy

Administrator Roddie told the Aguilar then discussed the nursing read in the library together or they

Next, hospital DON Berta Trustee Brian Edmiston told the unanimously by the trustees.

Before adjourning, the board

Beta Sigma Phi plans Halloween Carnival

regular meeting schedule for the were present as we discussed sponsummer with a backyard family soring a Halloween Carnival on barbecue at the home of Monroe Saturday, October 31st at the Meand Dorothy Dacy on June 6th, morial Building. It was decided to 1998. Hosts served grilled ham- waive the past \$10.00 booth fee to burgers and members provided all clubs and organizations wishing to the trimmings. Cool breezes and participate. No fee will be charged great fun was enjoyed by all.

September 14th with a meeting in provide our children with a fun way Flora Hubble's home. Three mem- to celebrate Halloween. Anyone bers were present and discussed up- who is interested in joining us, or coming events such as the Hallow- would like more information please een Carnival and a bake sale by call Dorothy Dacy at 853-2538 or phone. Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Flora Hubble at 853-2882. Flyers through International were handed will be handed out to principals and out and a letter from Concho Valley teachers at school, asking for their Home For Girls was read. It was support as well. decided to donate items to this worby out hostess, Flora Hubble.

Another meeting was held on p.m. on October 13th in the home as "the "Beckman". Mankin's mo- sion Buddy Otto to seek bids from September 28th in Dorothy Dacy's of Flora Hubble.

35 attend Elementary's Monday Night Book Bash

gether.

"Monday Night Book Bash" is may come and check out books and a program hosted by the Eldorado leave. Elementary Library. Each Monday night parents and students are en- to promote parents and students learned that the original applica- the dispenser would cost couraged to come to the Elemen- sharing the world of reading. Partion only applied to six of the \$2,475.00. Approval was also tary Library to read together and/ ents must accompany their children or check out books together. The to the library and stay with them. amendment would require the hos- duty washing machine for the fa- Elementary Library will open at 5 Reading is a very important skill p.m. and close at 7 p.m. Parents and for everyone and by opening the El-Nursing home DON Donna students may come and stay and ementary Library one night a week, it is our hope that students and par-

Early voting begins Oct. 19

Those wishing to cast their ballot in the 1998 General Election may do so on Tuesday, November 3rd, or in the Early Voting which begins Monday, Oct. 19th in the County Clerk's office.

Voter registration cars may be picked up at the Tax Assessor/ Collector's office in the Schleicher County Courthouse.

You Looked!

Kappa Delta Sorority ended our home. Four members and a guest in hopes of encouraging everyone We kicked off our new year on to have a booth or fundraiser and

Refreshments of sandwiches, thy cause during the Christmas sea- vegetable tray, chips, dips and carson. Refreshments of sandwiches, rot cake was served by hostesses chips and banana bread was served Dorothy Dacy and Ross Ridgeway.

Our next meeting will be at 7:30

The purpose of the program is

ents will participate and read to-

tary Library on Monday night,

please park in front of the Admin-

istration building and follow the

red arrows to the side entrance of

When coming to the Elemen-

¿Conoze un niño/niña de la edad 0-21 que muestra señas de delatarse en desarrollar, problemas en aprender, problemas medícas o de conducto que causa dificultad en aprender?

> Para mád informacion llame a Candy Davis at 853-2514 Ext. 232

the Elementary school. Voten Joe C. Christian



Do you know a child ages 0-21 who shows signs of development delay, ongoing learning problems, behavioral or medical problems that interfere with learning?

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the boarder program, must be in- increased substantially since Dr. tion application.

cluded in the Medicare recertifica- Brian Kingston opened his practice here in July.

Schleicher County Predator Association plans meeting

Quality Blind-Made Products

feral hogs. A burrito breakfast will any questions.

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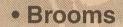
The Schleicher County Preda- be served beginning at 7:00 a.m. tors Association will be holding a with the training immediately foltraining session on October 6, 1998 lowing. Ralph Necessary, John at the Ag Barn, concerning setting Dorsett and Marty Sedden will and care of snares and control of conduct the training and answer



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Schleicher County Commissioner, Precinct 2

Su opcion claro... ¡Su opcion! Joe C. Christian

por Schleicher County Commissioner Pct. 2

A Mis Vecinos de Schleicher County,

Mi nombre es Joe Christian. Vivo en Precinct 2. Estoy su candidado para comisionado. Quiero ser su comisionado. Estoy preguntando para sus votos para mi en los eleciones de November 3, 1998.

Naci en Schleicher County y fui a las escuelas de SCISD. Completé en 1962. Fui al servicio de Air Force de los Estados Unidos despues de terminando la universidad ASU con un B.A de ingenierias. Cuando estuve en el servicio para ocho anos, gane el titilo de capitan. Mi trabajo encluye supervicion de otros y administracion de la oficina de presupuestos. Cuando estuve en el servicio, tambien complete mi M.A. de engenierias.

Por votando temprano la fecha comienza

Cuando termine con el servicio de Air Force, maneje para un compania de engenieras. Tuve 50 empleados.

En 1982, comenze con 3 companeros una compania de electronicos. Vendiemos en 1992. Regrese con mi esposa a Eldorado en 1993 a cuidar nuestros padres.

Ahora tengo trabajo del ranch de mi familia y trabajo con computadoras. Tengo la esperiencia y el tiempo para ser su comisionado. Quiero servir mi precincto. Quiero servir mis amigos y vecinos.

Favor de votar para mi, Joe Christian, en los eleciones de November 3, 1998.

Muchas Gracias, on C.Ch

Joe Christian

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Voten November 3rd Joe C. Christian por Schleicher County Commissioner Pct. 2

0 C T O B E R 19th

Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Fund working well after two decades

vide victims and their families fi- crime." nancial assistance for certain out of pocket expenses not paid for should be held responsible for \$160.3 million from the Crime by insurance, workers' compen- their actions, the Fund is sus- Victim's Compensation Fund. sation or some other available re- tained through fines paid by consource.



Happy Birthday Mom, Dad, Louanne, Brittany & Danielle

criminals and placing it on the Fund is an important safety net by the Industrial Accident Board, victims of violent crime, the for them. The Fund can help pay later known as the Workers' Crime Victims' Compensation for doctor bills, counseling fees, Compensation Commission. The Fund administered by the Office funeral costs and certain other re- Office of the Attorney General of the Attorney General can pro- lated expenses attributed to the was assigned full responsibility

victed criminals. There are no tax curring after September 1, 1997, "Homicide, sexual assault, dollars involved in the adminis- cannot exceed \$50,000. Howkidnapping, aggravated robbery, tration of the Fund. With the ex- ever, in the event of a cataarson and other violent crimes ception of gifts, grants and do- strophic injury, an additional can leave a victim and their fam- nations, criminals bear the entire \$50,000 is available. Claims on ily emotionally and financially cost of the program. They pay by any one claim occurring prior to devastated," Morales said. "The way of fines assessed by state and September 1, 1997, are set at federal courts for felonies and \$25,000 respectively. Examples misdemeanors, through restitu- of what the Fund can help pay for tion and from parolee supervision are:

fees. The Crime Victims' Compen- injuries

sation Fund has existed nearly 20 years. It was created in 1979 tim and their immediate family when the Texas Legislature passed the Crime Victims' Compensation Act. From 1980 to port payments 1997, eligible victims of violent crime have been awarded more scene cleanup than \$284 million from the Fund.

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Shifting the focus from the Crime Victims' Compensation The Fund was first administered of the Fund in 1991. By 1997, With the belief that criminals victims had received in excess of

Awards on any one claim oc

• medical bills associated with

• counseling costs of for a vic-• burial and funeral expenses

· lost wages and loss of sup-

• costs associated with crime

• travel expenses for those seeking medical treatment, counseling or to participate in the criminal justice process

Although the Crime Victims' Compensation Act was passed in 1979, it was not until 1985 that the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights was added to the Code of Criminal Procedure. Included in this legislative action was the requirement that victims be informed about the Crime Victims' Compensation program.

"This September marks the thirteenth anniversary of victims' rights in Texas. By giving victims the right to be informed, present and heard throughout the criminal justice process, we gave them a voice in the system," Morales male age 31, arrested by SC Of- take her to the hospital.

Making beautiful music together The Mighty Eagle

Marching Band, under the direction of Gina Muela and Thomas Hollingsworth, has been working very hard lately preparing for the District Contest. On Saturday, Oct. 17th the band will travel to Brady in pursuit of its 15th consecutive Division I rating. Since the next two ball games are out of town, this Friday night will be the last opportunity to see the band perform in Eldorado before the district marching contest. They will be featured at halftime of

the Homecoming game

against Reagan County.

photos by Kathy Mankin



The Blotter is a summary of the previous 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 routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

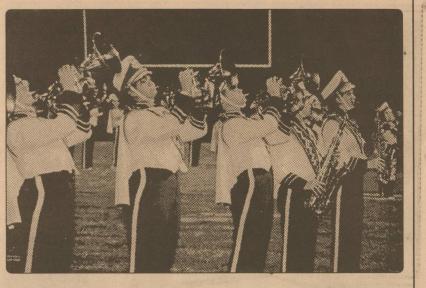
ARRESTS 9/23/98 Castilleja, Milton, Jr.

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voke. Released on \$2,000 PR

Bond. REPORTS

9/23/98 Complainant stated that ter 10:00 p.m. someone had ran over a gas meter





was recovered by owner. **Criminal Mischief - Complainant** reported that damage had been

done to the fence that is around GTE Switch 190 West. Officer responded to call.

Complainant reported that they had observed a juvenile smoking.

Disturbance - Complainant called to report that their neighbors residence there was a disturbance. Stated that there was a male subject arguing with a female from the window of apartment. Officer took call, reported that the male subject was in a green mini van. Officer was unable to locate the vehicle and no arrest was made.

9/24/98 Subject called to report they would be having a controlled burn on 190 east.

Complainant phoned 911 and requested an officer to help get their mother in the car so that they could

Complainant asked if there was anything that could be done about loud music during the day. Dispatch confirmed with officer that only af- any controlled burns. Fire Chief

9/26/98 Welfare Concern - 15

lady pregnant, 1st Trimester, reported abdominal burning.

9/27/98 8-10 Cows in roadway 15 miles on 190 West.

9/28/98 Suspicious Circumstances - Complainant advised their dogs in the front yard are barking an unusual amount and they fear there may be a prowler. Officer responded and was unable to locate prowler.

Vehicle Accident - Complainant reported a one vehicle accident. Officer responded to call and no injuries reported.

City Hall called to report a child had been bitten on the finger by a cat. The bite was done on 9/26/98. City Hall dispatched the Animal Control and Sheriffs Office took report.

Fire Alarm Check - Complainant stated that they would be having a Fire Drill at both the Hospital and Nursing Home.

Complainant reported smoke to the Fire Chief. Chief phoned the Sheriff's Officer to ask if there were went to investigate.

Criminal Mischief - Officer rein the alley on Robertson St. Two year old male thin build wearing ported that a sign had been bent



The Secretary of State and this newspaper want your opinion!

Fewer and fewer Texans vote on election days in Texas. Two of the lowest election turnouts in state history have taken place this year.

The situation greatly concerns your hometown newspaper and Texas Secretary of State Alberto R. Gonzales, the state's chief elections officer. His job is to encourage voter participation in Texas. While you may not be old enough to vote, Secretary Gonzales wants you to tell him why you think your parents should vote this November 3rd. Secretary Gonzales asks that you join other Texas students in writing an essay entitled: "Why My Parents Should Vote." Winning entries will be displayed in the Capitol through the November election and announced in a news release and at a media event. Students who write the winning essays will be invited to appear at the Capitol media event. roiect

Please think about this important topic and send Secretary Gonzales your essay. And, if you need help writing your essay, talk to your mom or dad about the importance of voting! Entry Divisions: Grades K-5(100-300 words),

Voters of Tomorrow through Educati-6-8(400 words or less) and 9-12(500 words or less)

Due Date:

Entries must be postmarked by October 9th 1998

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School District
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city employees were call out on the gray and black striped shirt with over on Hwy 915 Marker 406. scene and one officer.

miles down McIntosh Road.

black pants, last seen at 11:30 p.m. rection of travel.

Larceny Theft - Complainant Report of a controlled burn 12 in Eldorado. Unknown mode of di-reported a 35 quart Igloo brand ice chest taken. Blue in color. Esti-Major Traffic Accident - Vehicle mated value \$25. Date taken 9/29/

Complainant found phone on South Main by Feed Store. Phone hit deer. Full air bag deployment, 98 around 1:30 p.m.



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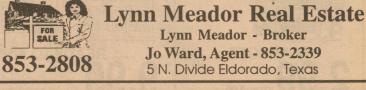
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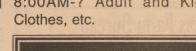
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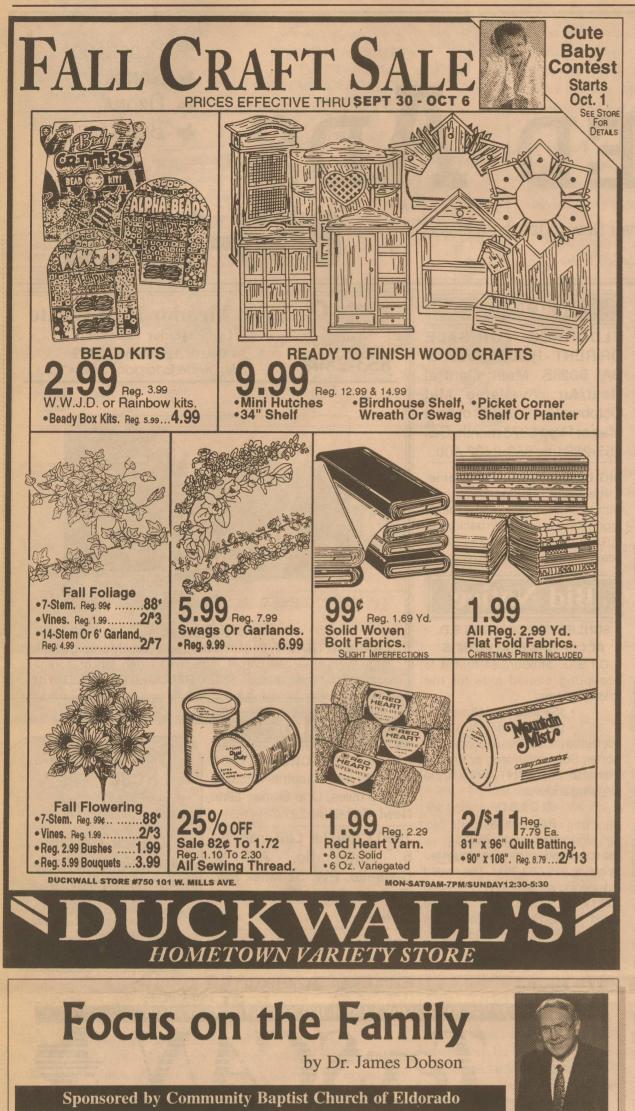
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Crockett Co. 4-H to host **Team Roping**

The Crockett County 4-H Club will be hosting the First Annual "West Texas Showdown" Team Roping on Saturday, October 11th at the Crockett County Arena in Ozona, Texas. The roping will be a #7 and a #10 USTRC numbers only. Books open at 12:00, with the Roping to begin at 1:00. Custom made Big Bend Saddlery breast collars will be presented to the #3 & Under High Money Winner and the #4 & Over High Money Winner. All proceeds go to benefit the Crockett County 4-H Club. A concession stand will be available. For more information, contact Miles Dabovich, CEA-AG at (915) 392-2721.

Lions Club's annual Broom Sale slated for Wednesday

The Eldorado Lions Club will friends and neighbors with these conduct an all-out drive on Wednes- quality items. The Broom and Mop day, Oct. 7th to sell Blind Made Sale will be held at the Gazebo on merchandise to area residents and Main Street, across from First Nalocal businesses. All items are tional Bank. Purchases may be manufactured by blind and visually made there beginning at 8:00 a.m. impaired workers. The sale is one and continuing throughout the day. of the club's largest fund raisers of the year.

their products delivered need only The membership of the Lions contact a member of the Eldorado Club has been organized to provide Lions Club.



Whoa right there — #80 Jimmy Joe Rodriguez put the brakes on a Bulldog runner during JV action here last Thurs

Ministerial Alliance plans second annual Coat Drive

The Eldorado Ministerial Alliance for the needy. Anyone wishing to, sible.

Fall is here and winter is com- donate a coat or jacket may coning soon. That means cold weather tact Rev. Hawley Wolfe at 853and the need to for winter coats. 2411 or Cherie Niblett at 853-2521.

The coats will be distributed on is again sponsoring a Winter Coat Sunday, Oct. 18th so everyone is Drive in hopes of collecting coats encouraged to call as soon as pos-

Texas Rural Summit slated to meet in Abilene on Tuesday

ral Texas. State Representative Bob

However, those wishing to have

Rural leaders will come to- Governments in response to what gether in Abilene on October 6 to he saw as a great time of change in discuss the economic future of ru- the economy of rural communities.

"With the passage of the 1996 Turner, D-Voss, organized the sum- 'Freedom to Farm Act' by the U.S. mit with the assistance of the Texas Congress, we are currently in the Rural Development Council and second year of a seven-year phase the West Central Texas Council of out in agricultural price subsidies. This will inevitably increase the decline we are already seeing in agriculture by finding new sources for economic growth within and outside of the agriculture industry."

> Texas A&M University estimates the U.S. will lose 451,000 farmers by 2002. With the effects of the 1996 and 1998 droughts, couple with increased uncertainty in the commodity markets due to the phase out of Ag subsidies, those numbers are expected to increase in Texas.

Representative Turner and the other hosts began planning the summit earlier this year as it became apparent that many communities were not taking a proactive role in preparing themselves for the future. In August, they sent out invitations to community leaders in every rural county in Central and West Texas. The summit will focus on how these communities deal with the changes created by the 1996 Farm Bill, and utilizing new 🐓 technologies, such as the Internet, to enhance economic development.

Turner believes rural Texas must capture more business available in the agriculture market by developing its potential for valueadded agricultural production. "We have to ask ourselves why we export our beef to be processed up North, when we have 25% of the nation's beef cattle. Texas needs to develop its own value-added processing to those jobs can stay at home," stated Turner. "Rural areas have many advantages for businesses. As executive director of the Coleman Economic Development Corporation, I work every day to bring economic development to my community based on those advantages," said Turner. The speakers at the rural summit will include representatives of Governor Bush, state agencies, economic development firms, the banking industry, county and city government, federal agencies, and private businesses.

Sex-Ed Classes Should Be Segregated

OUESTION: Our local community at large want it. Let of women buy fashion magafeelings with regard to coed sex that angle. education programs?

DR. DOBSON: I have severe of their modesty to have every curities? detail of anatomy, physiology, intercourse and condom usage made It doesn't take a rocket scientist brightest" around you. to recognize the combined impact are removed.

In some cases, no doubt, most gorgeous. school officials have pushed for of them — that parents and the into adult life. This is why millions

school board is currently trying them know if you disagree! Tell zines and then envy the beauty to decide whether or not boys your school board members about of the models. It's why we watch and girls should be segregated the educational advantages of sepa- Miss America contests and why for courses on sexuality and rated classes. They may see your some men read about success-"family life." What are your point if you present it to them from ful and powerful businessmen.

reservations about highly explicit and I have struggled with a bad discussions occurring with both self-concept all my life. It seems sexes present. To do so breaks that everyone I know has more to down the natural barriers that help offer than I do. I envy the girls who to preserve virginity and makes are better looking than I am, more up in this destructive pattern. Percasual sexual experimentation athletic or smarter. I just don't mea- haps a wise counselor or pastor much more likely to occur. It also sure up to my own expectations. can help you see that you are a strips kids — especially girls — How can I deal with my own inse- worthy human being exactly the

"Comparison is the root of all inexplicit in coed situations. Those feriority." It is true. When you look who have thereby become famil- at another person's strengths and iar and conversant about the most compare them to your own weakintimate subjects may later find nesses, there is no way to come out When that is achieved, comparithemselves watching explicit feeling good about yourself. That son with others is no longer an sexual scenes in movies, rock vid- is what you are doing when you pit eos and hot television programs. yourself against the "best and

This destructive game begins in of these influences. Whereas it elementary school when we begin www.forf.org. Questions and answers are was an weighty decision to give to evaluate ourselves critically. up one's virginity in decades past, Even at that young age, our it is but a small step for those self-image is shaped by how we whose conditioning began in the stack up against our peers. It's not school classroom. Familiarity how tall we are that matters — it's "breeds," as we all know. I am who is tallest. It's not how fast we also convinced that the incidence can run — it's who runs fastest. It's of date rape rises when the barri- not how smart we are — it's who ers that help a girl protect herself is smartest. It's not how pretty or handsome we are — it's who is

Thus begins a pattern of mixed sex-ed classes out of a self-doubt that often becomes sense of obligation. Somehow, all-consuming during adolescence. they feel this is what's expected For some people it continues well

When we do that, we're weighing ourselves against the most QUESTION: I am 19 years old admired assets of others. It is an exercise that brings us nothing but pain, and yet we continue to engage in it.

It appears that you are caught way you are and that you have DR. DOBSON: Someone said, been designed for a specific purpose. Mental and spiritual health begin with an acceptance of life as it is and a willingness to make the most of what has been given. important issue.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903; or excerpted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

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San Angelo Genealogical and Historical **Society News**

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 1998 in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ at 901 Main Street, San Angelo, Texas.

Tom Green County District Clerk Sue Bramhall will be the featured speaker.

Anyone interested in free lessons in Beginning Genealogy, taught by Bob Parks, should meet at the church at 6:00 p.m., prior to the regular meeting.

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