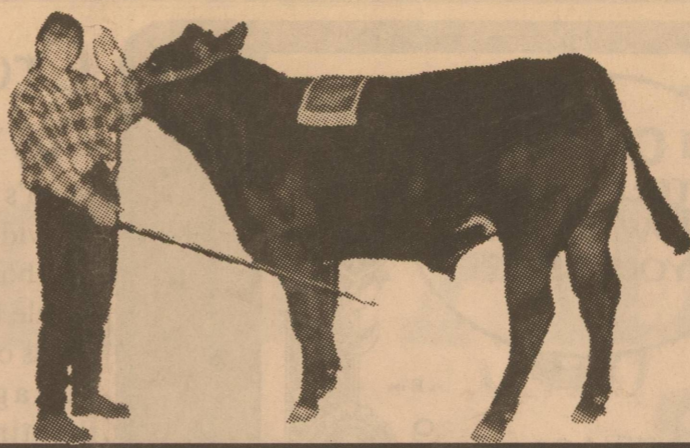


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...Complete Stock Show & Food Show Results Inside



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For Your Information

Taxing Thoughts

The first U.S. Income tax was proposed, but not imposed, during the War of 1812. During the Civil War the Tax Act of 1862 levied a 3% tax on income above \$600 and 5% on income above \$10,000. Our current personal income tax was adopted in 1913 with the 16th amendment to the Constitution. In those days the first \$20,000 of personal income was taxed at 1% with a maximum of 6% over \$500,000.

On This Date

On this date in 1873 John Hyatt registered 'Celluloid' as his trademark for the substance he once used to wrap Christmas presents. Today it's used to film motion pictures. In 1914 Henry Ford unveiled his new assembly line method of building cars. The advance reduced the time needed to build a car from 12 1/2 hours to 93 minutes. In 1943 U.S. President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, became the first U.S. President to fly in an airplane while in office. In 1972 the TV show "Sanford and Son" debuted. It starred comedian Red Foxx, whose last name was really Sanford.

Birthdays of note include: 1741 Revolutionary War traitor Benedict Arnold; 1875 physician and humanitarian Albert Schweitzer; 1892 movie producer Hal Roach; 1919 TV commentator and syndicated columnist Andy Rooney.

Odds and Ends

Up to the age of six or seven months a child can breathe and swallow at the same time...something older children and adults can't do.

Ancient Egyptians, who had not paper money, crippled their own economy by burying gold and other precious metals with their dead rulers. Grave robbers stimulated the economy by putting the loot back into circulation.

News of Yesteryear

The January 8, 1937 edition of the Success reported:

"If reports made to us are true, Schleicher County officials are running true to form in not turning their offices over to their successors at the expiration of their terms. They did not approve bonds of the newly elected officials, as did other counties, and are holding office under the pretense of having some unfinished affairs to round up. Yet, they've had two months to round up these affairs. They may be justified in this action, we don't know, but at least they're being different."

Chamber of Commerce names Man & Woman of the Year

Bosmans and Doran receive evening's top honor

Dora Bosmans was named Schleicher County Woman of the Year while Sheriff David Doran was named Schleicher County Man of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

Chamber president James Kosub opened the banquet which was held in the Schleicher County Memorial Building by welcoming those in attendance. Rev. Hawley Wolfe, pastor of First Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation before the crowd sat down to enjoy a barbecue dinner.

Certificates of appreciation were given to Natural Fibers of

Texas, The Eldorado Success, Schleicher County I.S.D., X-Bar Ranch, Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, the Way Off-Broadway Players, Dr. Brian Kingston, Dr. Debbie Dorie, Ike Whitten P.A., the Eldorado Ministerial Alliance and Niblett's Oilfield Service in recognition of their efforts in promoting Eldorado and fostering a friendly business environment.

Retiring Chamber of Commerce board member Harris Napier was also recognized. A specially engraved brick was presented in honor of Napier's countless hours of work on the Main

Street sidewalk improvements. In his absence, Napier's wife Jackie accepted the brick. Local attorney James A. Kosub then received a certificate recognizing him as the "Outstanding New Business of the Year".

First National Bank of Eldorado and Schleicher County I.S.D. were honored as benefactors of the Chamber of Commerce. Benefactors are members whose annual dues exceed \$500. Niblett's Oilfield Service was recognized as a Chamber of Commerce sponsor. Sponsors are members whose yearly dues exceed \$400.

The Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District took advantage of the meeting to recognize Bill and Mabel Freitag. Billy Hausenfluck presented the couple with a plaque in recognition of their support of the on behalf of the district's activities.

John Callison then made the Woman of the Year presentation to Dora Bosmans. He recalled opening the Eagle Dairy Mart in 1974 and making the decision to hire Bosmans. He praised her as a loyal and trustworthy employee. Callison also noted Bosmans has served on the Eldorado City Council for 10 years where she succeeded in having a city park constructed in her neighborhood. Callison fought back tears as he told the audience that he and his wife Jo considered Bosmans more than just a friend, "She's a part of our family," Callison said. Bosmans received a standing ovation from the audience as she accepted her plaque.

Next, County Judge Johnny

Monthly sales tax rebates delivered

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered a total of \$163.8 million in monthly sales tax payments this week to 1,096 Texas cities and 118 counties this week, a 5.1 percent increase over the \$155.7 million allocated in January, 1998.

In that allocation, the City of Eldorado received \$4,951.16, up 1.25 percent from December's payment last year. The city's year to date totals are the same.

Schleicher County's sales tax rebate totalled \$5,054.83, down 32.86 percent over January, 1998's total of \$7,529.75. Year to date totals for Schleicher County are the same.

The Schleicher County Health Service tax rebate was \$4,659.68, down 19.27 percent from last year's January totals.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in November, 1998 and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in December. The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled to be delivered on Friday, February 12, 1999 and will be reported the following week in the Eldorado Success.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Chamber of Commerce honorees — Dora Bosmans and Sheriff David Doran were honored Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce banquet as Schleicher County's Woman and Man of the Year.

64th annual Jr. Livestock and Project show held



photo by Kathy Mankin

Looks like a winner to me — Miles Mikeska looked on as Judge Andy Laughlin inspected his entry in the meat goat division of the Schleicher County Jr. Livestock Show last weekend. The judge must have been impressed since the goat placed 1st in its weight division and was named overall Meat Goat Champion.

The 64th annual Schleicher County Jr. Livestock & Project Show was held at the county exhibition building on January 7th-9th. Local youngsters competed with entries in Meat Goat, Steers, Heifers, Swine, Finewool Lambs, Crossbred Lambs and Medium Wool Lambs. Entries in the Food Show and Creative Arts Show were also judged. Individual placings in the Livestock Show and Food Show are as follows:

Meat Goats: Champion - Miles Mikeska; Reserve Champion - Ben Edmiston.

Light Weight (58-79 pounds) Ginger Reynolds (1), Briley Leggett (2), Bryce Leggett (3), Alan Dykstra (4), Bryce Leggett (5), Haley Edmiston (6), Clay Whitten (7), Ben Edmiston (8), Hillary Hodges (9), Ross Hodges (10), Haley Edmiston (11).

Heavy Light Weight (82-89 pounds) - Levona Lloyd (1), Clay

Whitten (2), Allison Reynolds (3), Frank Edmiston (4), Kevin Dykstra (5), Haley Higgins (6) (7), Ben Edmiston (8), Haley Edmiston (9).

Medium Weight (90-99 pounds) - Miles Mikeska (1), Allison Reynolds (2), Ginger Reynolds (3), Neal Higgins (4), Kayla Kohls (5) (6), Clay Whitten (7), Ben Edmiston (8), Alan Dykstra (9), Frank Edmiston (10).

Light Heavy Weight (100-110 pounds) Ben Edmiston (1), Allison Reynolds (2), Briley Leggett (3), Lauren Brown (4), Alan Dykstra (5), Kevin Dykstra (6), Frank Edmiston (7), Mason Baker (8)(9), Neal Higgins (10), Taylor Baker (9)(10).

Steers: Champion - Levona Lloyd; Reserve Champion - Will Griffin. Steers: Light Weight - Levona Lloyd (1), Will Griffin (2), Gary Hanusch (3), Meg Griffin (4).

Heifers - Champion - Levona

Griffin presented the Man of the Year plaque to Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran. Griffin told the audience that Doran has a difficult job which he has performed remarkably well. He praised Doran for his willingness to seek new ways to address problems and told the crowd that Doran's enthusiasm for his job rubbed off on everyone that came in contact with him. Griffin also noted that Doran, through a combination of innovation and hard work, had found numerous ways to save Schleicher County taxpayers money while serving their needs. "The county commissioners really appreciate that," Griffin said, "especially Commissioner Ross Whitten." Doran also received a standing ovation from

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County commissioners hold first meeting of '99

Newly elected commissioner Bill Clark joined the Schleicher County Commissioner's Court Monday morning when the first meeting of 1999 was held. Commissioners Johnny Mayo, Steve Minor and Ross Whitten were joined by County Judge Johnny F. Griffin in welcoming Clark to the court.

After approving the minutes of the previous meeting the men heard from Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran who sought approval to purchase new body armor for his officers and upgrade an older computer in his department.

Increased drug traffic has Doran concerned for his men's safety. "Stops have become more and

more risky, especially at night," Doran explained. "Our old body armor is no longer under warranty...in fact, it's worn out."

The commissioners agreed to Doran's request noting that funds had already been budgeted for the expenditures.

Doran then updated the court on steps his department was taking in preparation for cooking meals for the local Meals for Friends program. He noted that a new cook stove had been installed and two inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections had been transferred to Schleicher County and will be assigned cooking and baking duties. The jail is scheduled to

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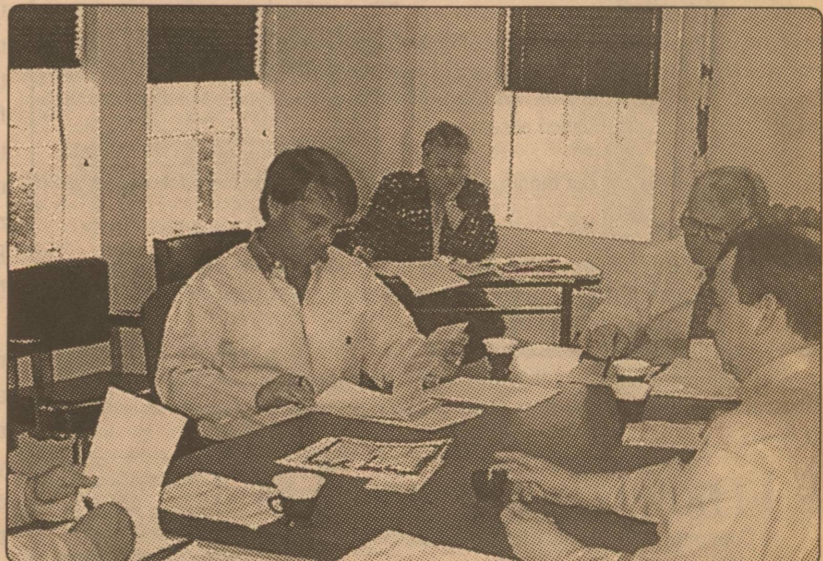


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Looking over the fine print — Schleicher County Commissioners signed a one-year contract with the Texas Department of Human Services at their meeting on Monday. The state agency will provide services at the Community Resource Center. Pictured above are Commissioner Bill Clark, County Clerk Peggy Williams, Judge Johnny Griffin and Commissioner Steve Minor.

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Crossword... a nine-letter word for fun



by Randy Mankin

My Grandmother on my Mom's side of the family was an avid crossword puzzle fan. She bought every crossword puzzle book she could get her hands on. She said the puzzles were a great way for her to pass the time away. She also claimed they helped her build her vocabulary.

I never really thought of my Maw Maw as having a powerful vocabulary. But she worked at the puzzles relentlessly and knew most of the obscure words that tend to show up in crossword puzzles.

Words like 'oca' which is an edible tuber cultivated in Peru, or, 'steeve' which is a derrick or boom used to lower cargo into the hold of a ship. Then

there's 'gnu', the ox-like African antelope.

When I pointed out to her that most people just don't use such words in casual conversation she just shrugged and went back to her puzzle.

Years later when I was working in the oilfield I was forced to take up crossword puzzles to preserve my sanity. Day after day of being stranded at a wellsite had me reading everything I could get my hands on. Louis Lamour westerns became a particular favorite. But even Lamour grew old on the ninth or tenth reading.

So, I turned to crossword puzzles and, at first, I gravitated toward the easy ones. But, over time I found myself seeking more and more difficult challenges. One day a geologist brought a copy of the New York Times to the rig. It was a Sunday edition and the crossword puzzle it contained kept me entertained for two days.

In recent years the challenge of putting out a weekly news-

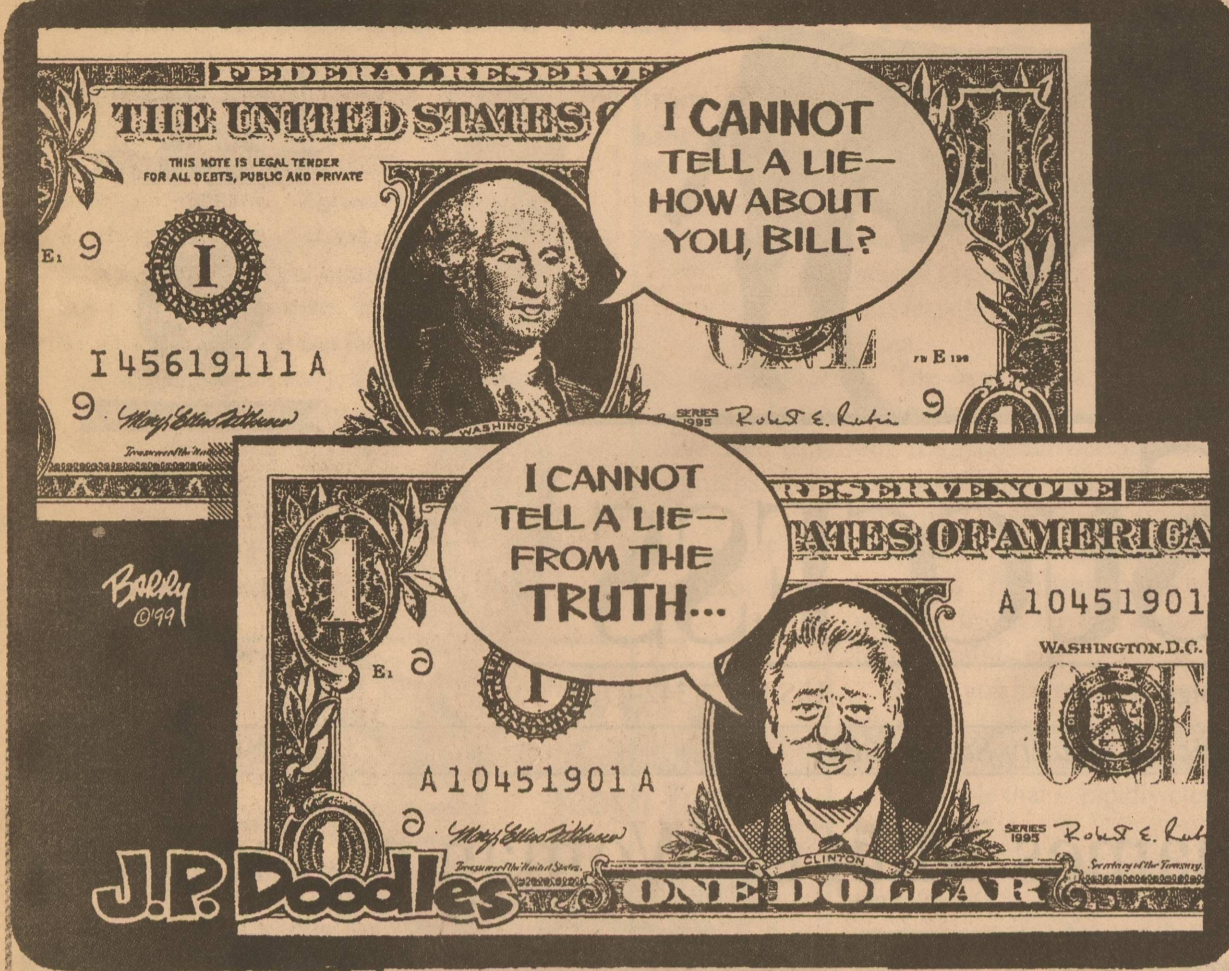
paper has provided me with more than enough mental stimulation and crossword puzzles slowly faded into my memory.

Yet, every so often a reader would ask that we begin running a crossword puzzle in the Success. I checked into the prospect several times only to find most of the ones available weren't suitable. Either they were far too easy for our above average readers or they were way too expensive for my below average budget.

I was amazed, however, at the number of crossword puzzles available through various syndication firms. There are puzzles shaped like Texas, puzzles devoted to gardening and religious puzzles. In fact, crossword puzzles now come in every shape and size and format under the sun...there are even politically correct puzzles.

Still, I continued to look for a puzzle that would meet our readers' needs. Finally, one crossed my desk that filled the bill. Bruce Kerbow graciously agreed to sponsor the puzzle and we began running it as a regular feature last week. It's prepared by John Sheridan of City Island, New York. I hope you find it entertaining.

Maw Maw would be proud, I think.



Texas child abuse deaths increase dramatically

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services last week released a study showing the number of Texas children who died because of child abuse or neglect increased 71 percent last fiscal year.

The department oversees Texas Child Protective Services, the agency that investigates reports of child abuse and neglect and places children in foster care and adoptive homes.

According to the study, first obtained by *The Dallas Morning News*, a total of 176 children died in the care of their parents or others in 1998, while 103 died in fiscal 1997.

The study proposes the hiring of more children's caseworkers and more training so caseworkers can do a better job of identifying at-risk children.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, a member of the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services, told *The News*, "Our children deserve to be protected and they deserve to enjoy being children, rather than having to try and fight a daily battle for existence. We owe them more than that."

Public Clemency Hearings Asked

Lawyers for death row inmates last week asked state District Judge Scott McCown to rule that the Board of Pardons and Paroles should conduct clemency hearings in public. Presently, board members individually review clemency applications and cast their votes by mail, phone or electronic facsimile.

McCown did not say when he would rule on the issue.

Two state district judges have found the clemency process unconstitutional. However, the procedure

State Capital Highlights

Compiled by Ed Sterling

was upheld on appeal to state courts.

Gov. George W. Bush has said he is open to reform suggestions but believes the current system meets the constitutional requirements.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, has filed legislation that would require the board to hold public testimony meetings but would allow the board to vote secretly.

Bill Seeks to End Preference

Public colleges in Texas would be barred from giving preferential admission to children of alumni or donors under a bill proposed by state Rep. Lon Burnam, D-Fort Worth.

The Associated Press reported that Burnam said he wants to challenge a portion of the Hopwood ruling that struck down affirmative action at Texas colleges.

In the Hopwood case, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals forbade consideration of race in admissions but said other factors, including the applicant's "relationship to school alumni," could be used. The alumni provision helps white students gain admission, especially at schools that didn't admit many minorities a generation ago, critics of the Hopwood decision say.

New Land Chief Cuts Jobs

On his first workday in office, Republican Land Commissioner David Dewhurst announced the fir-

ing of 110 people — 16 percent of the agency's 690 staffers, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

"My decisions were based solely on the optimum number of employees needed to fulfill most efficiently the duties and services of the General Land Office and the people of Texas," Dewhurst said.

Dewhurst succeeds longtime Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who resigned after 16 years at the post to run for governor in the last election.

Bush Names Insurance Chief

Gov. George Bush last week appointed Jose Montemayor, subject to Senate confirmation, as Texas insurance commissioner.

Montemayor, 47, was an associate commissioner under Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer. Bomer leaves office after four years to join Gov. Bush's staff.

Montemayor's priorities:

- Improve availability and affordability of auto and homeowners insurance;
- Make sure insurance companies are prepared for potential losses related to year 2000 computer glitches; and
- Help shore up the financially ailing HMO industry in Texas.

Other Highlights

- The Texas Department of Health will conduct its annual airborne assault on rabies with a massive airdrop of vaccine-laden baits to immunize coyotes and foxes and keep the deadly disease from reaching domestic animals and humans.



ROLLING ALONG

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A Cowboy Champion

Toots Mansfield was an inspiration to everyone who knew him. He was perhaps the most respected cowboy ever to ride a horse. When he roped calves and steers for a living, his competitors were thrilled just to be in the same arena with him. Toots died the other day at the age of 84.

Between 1938 and 1950 he set calf roping records that made headlines across the nation. When the name Toots Mansfield was announced over a rodeo PA system, fans were thrilled.

Toots was the first rodeo superstar. He was the first to treat a rodeo event as a true sport. He trained like any other athlete, spending hours getting his body in shape and honing his roping skills on a sawhorse dummy in his backyard in Big Spring.

Toots was the first president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the first cowboy to be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, the first calf roper to flank calves and the first person to have a school for rodeo cowboys. He was a charter member of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame and was inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

In 1968, when Toots had his calf roping school, I followed him around for two days, tape recording every word he spoke to the youngsters learning how to rope and tie a calf. I recorded whirring ropes, bawling calves, hoofbeats, grunts and creaking saddle leather. To me, it was the sound of Texas and became the inspiration and start of my syndicated radio program.

All the while he was compet-

ing in rodeos, Toots gave part of his earnings to a Baptist church in Bandera, where he was born and raised.

Cowboys who roped against Toots often discussed why he was impossible to beat. "I know why," one said, "It's because every time he backs into the box, 10,000 Baptists are praying for him."

Toots learned to rope on the family ranch. After high school, he teamed up with Juan Salinas, a rancher in Encinal. Juan provided a horse named Honey Boy and paid Toots's entry fees. They split the earnings. That association lasted four years, then Toots went out on his own with his horse named Smoky, which he owned for 26 years.

Toots had rough hands, made that way by years of throwing ropes, wrestling calves and steers to the ground and tying their feet. Toots was tough. At a roping in Pecos one year, he was to rope 6 steers and 6 calves. While he was roping his first steer, he broke his leg when his horse fell on him. He got up, tied that first steer, then roped and tied 5 more, then handled 6 calves, hobbling all the way. He won that roping and didn't go to the hospital until he got back to Big Spring.

You can talk about all of Toots's honors and awards, his earnings and all he accomplished, but the real essence of Toots was his unassuming, easy going manner and his many friends. Toots never said a bad word about anybody and nobody said anything bad about Toots. He was a good man, a gentleman who personified the spirit of the west.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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9. Heeded the alarm	58. Charlotte and Norma	27. Cutty Sark rival
14. Greek flower?	60. Casino	28. Meager
15. Kind of car	64. Chris' pride	29. Scouts
16. Dubbed	67. Edible amaryllis	30. Prefix with path or blast
17. They're often found near cans?	68. Wave or basin go with	31. A Pomeranian
18. Drake's deer	69. Air pollutant	33. Winning
20. Holiday libation	70. Tops	34. Asiatic plant
22. Prize winning bishop	71. Bouquets	35. 1989 Oscar winner with The
23. Lipton's or Tetley's	72. Slave	38. Baseball's Bud
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32. African desert	2. Kall's servant	51. Bill's partner
36. Price	3. Secret Chinese society	53. Ride
37. Torn and tide	4. Rickover's baby	55. Juan's this
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46. Normandy town	10. Cheer	63. Gets by with out
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Gems of the Ocean

by John Sheridan

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OBITUARIES

Florence Standefer Moore



ELDORADO - Florence Standefer Moore, 89, passed away Tuesday, January 5, 1999, in the Schleicher County Medical Center. Services were held Friday, January 8, at the First Baptist Church of Eldorado. Burial followed in the Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home. Florence was born Nov. 20, 1909, in Clifton. There she attended public school and Clifton College. After graduating from college, she moved to Veribest, where she taught at Byrd School. Florence married Henry Moore on May 20, 1934, in San Angelo. In

R. Monroe Smith

ELDORADO - R. Monroe Smith, 80, of Rough Canyon died Friday, Jan. 8, 1999, at his residence on Lake Amistad. Graveside services were held Monday, Jan. 11, 1999 in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home. He was born Feb. 10, 1918, in Graham, Okla. He was a retired driller and air jammer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Mabel Roach McCain

Lubbock - Mabel Roach McCain, 90, formerly of Eastland, died Sunday, Jan. 3 at a local hospital. Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 6 at the First Christian Church in Eastland. Mrs. McCain was born in Eldorado to John and Pearl Roach. For many years the John Roach family and the Ambrose Roach family ranched together north of Eldorado. The "Irish Roach Clan" was selected as Pioneer Family during the 1995 Eldorado Centennial. Mrs. McCain moved to Abilene in 1925. She graduated from Hardin-Simmons College in 1928 with a bachelor's degree and in 1952 with a master's degree in education. She was county superintendent for Scurry County from the late 1930s to the late 1940s and a teacher. She was a Life member of the National Education Association

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MILITARY NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Austin L. Hunter

Marine Lance Cpl. Austin L. Hunter, son of Melinda L. Hunley of Eldorado, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group.

While deployed, Hunter and fellow Marines participated in the multinational exercises Matador Livex '98, Atlas Hinge, Cooperative Best Effort, Cooperative Assembly '98, Phiblex '98, Rescue Eagle '98, Sardinia '98, Sea Breeze '98 and Dynamic Mix '98.

Hunter also had the opportunity to visit Crete, France, Greece, Italy, Malta, Romania, Sicily, Spain, Tur-

key, and the Ukraine where Marines and Sailors participated in community relations projects in the host countries.

Hunter's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

Austin is a 1995 graduate of Eldorado High School and joined the Marine Corps in February 1996.

Petty Officer 1st Class Rebecca Schrader

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Rebecca L. Schrader, daughter of Pat and Dianna Ragsdale, recently reported for duty at Navy Recruiting District, Dallas.

Schrader's rotation to a new duty station exemplifies the worldwide assignability of Marines and Sailors.

Schrader is a 1983 graduate of Eldorado High School and joined the Navy in April 1986.



courtesy photo
Regina Williams

Regina Williams celebrates 90th

Regina Williams was honored with a 90th birthday celebration at her home in the Reynolds Community, Sunday afternoon, December 20, 1998. Hosts for the event were Fran and Earell Kissinger of Littleton, Colorado; Leon Williams of Eldorado; Dot and Wayne Harris of Rotan, Texas; and Steve, Ilse, Ty, and Tana Williams of Eldorado.

In addition to her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, many friends, neighbors and other family members came to offer their best wishes. Regina is the daughter of the late Otto and Louise Sauer, early settlers of Schleicher County.

BIRTHDAY LIST

- JANUARY
- 14th Casey Snelson, Tanner Haynes, Meredith Gruben
- 15th Lindsay Fuessel, Leroy Reeves, Janet Curtis, Santos Trevino, Darwin Bell, Michelle Martinez, Allie Cheatham
- 16th Nancy McAngus, Opal Faulk, Loretta Edmiston
- 17th Tiffany Harris, Devan Henry
- 18th Alana Dakan, James Robinson, Corie Blayne Williams, Inez Tevino, Melanie Stricklan
- 19th Kim Jacobs, Wendy Daniels
- 20th Wilma Logan, Bryan Sproul, Kameron Edmiston, Keith Nolen, Bob Wanoreck, Alma Williams

ANNIVERSARY LIST

- JANUARY
- 14th Jimmy & Carolyn Gilstrap, Elmer & Willene Garlitz, Kevin & Wendi Lovette
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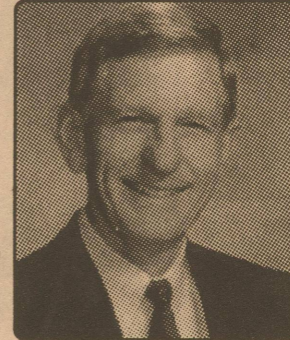
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Gang and drug awareness program slated for tonight

Schleicher County ISD Supervisor with Juvenile Probation out of San Angelo, Texas. This will be an ideal time to educate yourselves about gangs and drug use and to be able to ask questions about issues that concern you.

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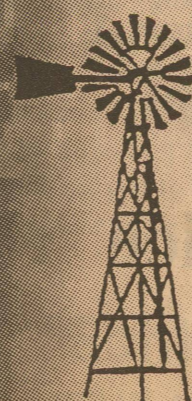
What You Should Know About Year

2000

Year 2000 is creating a lot of excitement and more than a little concern due to potential computer problems.

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District opener — Outnumbered 3-1 under her own basket #32 Kim Jones put up a shot for the Lady Eagles as they took on the Wall Lady Hawks last week to open District 2-2A play.

Lady Eagles drop two games

by David Hill

Coach Kane Harris' Lady Eagles played a tough Colorado City ball club last Tuesday at Eagle Gym losing 65-33. This was the last non-district game before opening district play this Friday in Wall.

Kayla Kohls led all scorers with 14 points followed by Ballew's 9. The Lady Eagles played well in the first half staying close but the third quarter proved to be the difference in the ball game as CHS outscored EHS 20 to 9 then capping off the victory with a 9 point difference in the fourth quarter. Coach Harris said, "the girls played very hard and gave a superb effort. The second half push by Colorado City just proved to be too much for us to overcome."

Friday night found the Lady Eagles in Wall where they opened their District 2-2A schedule with a 1-point loss to the Lady Hawks. Wall grabbed a 2-point lead in the opening quarter and held it through the half. Then in the third quarter the Lady Eagles swarming full-court press rattled the Wall girls and Eldorado was able to

open up a 9-point lead. But, Wall adjusted well to the Lady Eagles defense and fought back to take the lead with less than a minute left to play. A shot by Kim Jones with mere seconds left to play missed its mark and the Lady Hawks squeaked by with a 32-31 win.

"The girls played exceptionally well and came out in the 3rd quarter playing great where we took the lead," Coach Harris commented after the game. "But we couldn't hang on for the victory against a very good Wall team."

Ashley Finley and Angela Ballew led scoring for the Lady Eagles with 9 points each. Kim Jones had 6 points while Kayla McCravey and Kayla Kohls scored 4 and 3, respectively.

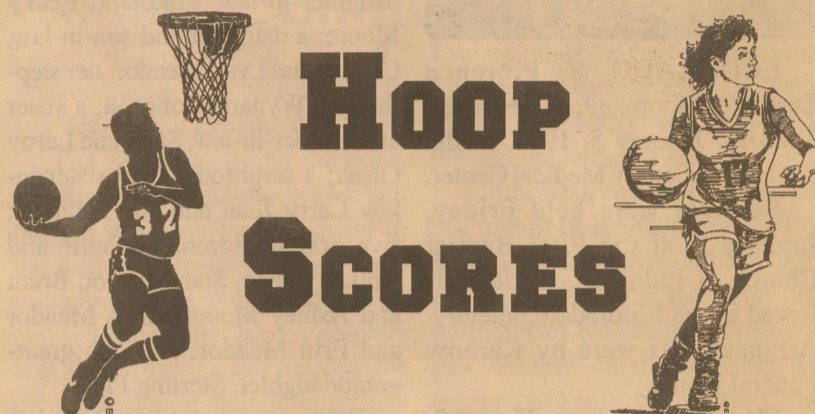
The two losses moved the Lady Eagles season mark to 13 wins and 7 losses. They are 0-1 in district play.

The Eldorado girls will host the Ozona Lady Lions here on Friday, January 15th. Tipoff is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to turn out and support the Lady Eagles. Remember...wear your green!



photo by Kathy Mankin

Moving on — Courtney Whitten brought the ball down court recently for the 7th Grade Lady Eagles.



8th Grade Boys

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	03	04	04	06	17
Big Lake	13	24	12	09	58
Bobby Phillips 8, Philip Martinez 7, Ryan Adame 2.					

8th Grade Girls

January 4, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	03	02	02	07	14
Sonora	14	07	11	10	42
Jennifer Rodriguez 2, Martha Lively 2, Christina Redish 6, Blake Snelson 1.					

Junction Tournament

January 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	06	06	07	14	33
Junction	04	04	03	13	10
Jennifer Rodriguez 3, Martha Lively 5, Courtney Sauer 4, Christina Redish 5, Blake Snelson 3, Toni Martin 3, Mayci Schwiening 2, Amanda Wanoreck 4, Monica Muniz 4.					

Junction Tournament

January 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	03	08	02	04	17
Menard	12	03	10	02	25
Martha Lively 4, Courtney Sauer 1, Christina Redish 3, Blake Snelson 2, Amanda Wanoreck 3, Monica Muniz 2.					

Junction Tournament

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER						
Eldorado	00	02	11	11	24	
Big Lake			08	08	02	09
Christina Redish 13, Blake Snelson 3, Mayci Schwiening 2, Amanda Wanoreck 5.						

7th Grade Girls

January 4, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado					28
Sonora					36
EMS 08 0 08 12 28					
Sonora 12 10 08 06 41					
Monica Moreno 2, April Nixon 4, Clara Herrera 14, Mikinie Holley 8, Lacy Ragsdale.					

Eagles boys go 1-1 last week

Roundballers lose to C-City, win over Menard

by David Hill

Coach Alan Gillespie's Eagles continue to show improvement with each ball game as they have quietly composed a record of 11 wins and 5 losses. With District competition just around the corner the Eagles appear to be overcoming their youth and look toward the weeks to come.

The Eagles played just their second home game last Tuesday against the C-City Wolves at Eagle gym coming out on the short end of a 44 to 43 contest. EHS had a chance to tie the game with less than 5 seconds remaining, how-

ever, the Wolves hung on for the victory. The game was back and forth throughout as both teams had trouble scoring from the floor. Anthony Pina led the Eagles with 14 points while Joey Bullard scored 13 while also leading EHS with 8 rebounds. The Eagles managed only 33% from the charity stripe which proved to be the difference in the game. Coach Gillespie continues to see improvement and indicated that he is "very excited about coming into the district schedule."

On Friday, EHS traveled to Menard to take on the 1-A Yellowjackets. The Eagles came out victorious beating Menard 73 to 57. Eldorado shot 43% from the field and 58% from the free throw line. Both of these stats are really improved from the game on Tuesday. Leading the scoring was Michael Mayo with 23, followed by Pina's 13, and Bullard's 12. Mayo also led the team with 16 rebounds. Bullard continues to perform well as he led the team with 8 assists as well. Coach Gillespie said, "this was a great team effort, I'm really proud of the team's performance tonight."

The Eagles open their district schedule against Ozona here on Friday night. Game time is slated for 8:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Eagles. Remember...wear your green!

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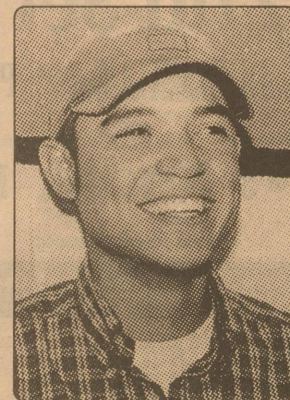
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8th Grade Boys

January 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	06	10	09	13	35
Junction	15	09	23	07	54
Bobby Phillips 6, Phillip Martinez 15, Ryan Adame 2, Quisto Gonzalez 10, Matt Greenwood 2.					

Junction Tournament

January 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	05	06	09	09	32
Menard	13	09	05	10	37
Bobby Phillips 4, Phillip Martinez 13, Quisto Gonzalez 6, Matt Greenwood 9, 3 point goals - Martinez (-3).					

7th Grade Boys

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	05	03	08	16	32
Big Lake	05	17	12	09	43
Travis Lively 1, Cole Wilkerson 2, Trey Chavez 9, Forrest Holt 2, Danny Sanchez 8, Travis Joiner 2, Frankie Arpse 3, Chris Sanchez 5.					

7th Grade Boys "B"

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado					6
Big Lake					30
Trey Chavez 2 and Dillion Greer 4.					

8th Grade Girls "B"

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Big Lake					06
Eldorado					06
Leah Wolfe 1, Misty Martinez 5.					

7th Grade Girls

January 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	08	12	11	08	39
Johnson City	04	04	03	13	3
Mayra Bustos 2, Monica Moreno 5, April Nixon 2, Heather Homer 5, Clara Herrera 12, Mikinie Holley 4, Jennifer Bybee 1, Nalley Iglesias 4, Lacy Ragsdale 4, Ashton Murr 1.					

Junction Tournament

January 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	05	03	07	02	17
Junction					22
Monica Moreno 3, April Nixon 1, Clara Herrera 3, Jennifer Bybee 6, Lacy Ragsdale 2.					

Junction Tournament

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER						
Eldorado	04	04	07	06	21	
Big Lake			09	02	05	04
Courtney Whitten 2, Monica Moreno 8, Clara Herrera 3, Mikinie Holley 4, Jennifer Bybee 2, Lacy Ragsdale 2.						


7th Grade Girls "B"

January 4, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado					02
Sonora					19
Anna Rois 2. Other team members are Mayra Bustos, Brittini Meyers, Ashton Murr, Jennifer Rojas, Nalley Iglesias.					


January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado					04
Big Lake					02
Brittini Meyer 2, Ashton Murr 2, and Anna Rois.					



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Congressman Lamar Smith to chair House Ethics Committee

Washington D.C. - The House of Representatives voted Wednesday, January 6, 1999, to make Congressman Lamar Smith Chairman of the House ethics committee for the 106th Congress. He will continue to be a member of the House Judiciary Committee, where he chairs the Immigration Subcommittee, and will return to the Science Committee after a six-year leave to serve on the Budget Committee.

Congressman Smith was nominated to the ethics committee post by House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert and approved by House

Republicans after serving for two years as an ethics committee member.

The panel, known formally as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, recommends ethical standards to the House and educates House members and their staffs on how to follow House ethics rules.

The committee considers ethics complaints filed against Members of Congress and, when necessary, recommends disciplinary action to be considered by the full House of Representatives.



It was only a drill — Volunteer firefighter George Lumpkin practiced with the 'jaws of life' last Saturday as the Fire Department and Ambulance Service held a joint extrication class behind the fire hall. Also pictured are firefighters Michael Faull, David Charboneau and Chuck Jones.

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Chamber of Commerce banquet

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the audience as he accepted his plaque.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Jim Bob Solsbery, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in Big Lake. Solsbery regaled the audience with a barrage of humorous stories about the people he has met while living in West Texas. However, just below the surface of Solsbery's side-splitting speech was a serious message

— individuals and communities should continue to seek the answers that work for their particular circumstance. He also challenged the audience to remember the importance of education.

Chamber of Commerce members also tended to some annual business before the meeting convened. They elected four board members, Judy Christian, Connie Andrews, Albert Torres and Ashley Niblett.

Hospital District receives tobacco settlement dollars

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced that checks totaling \$300 million were mailed this week to Texas cities, counties and hospital districts across the state to help them recoup some of the costs of providing health care to the indigent patients with tobacco related illnesses. Included in that total was a \$52,806.61 check for Schleicher County Hospital District.

Assistant administrator Beverly Minor confirmed Tuesday that the money had been received. The hospital district had been notified last year that the money would be coming.

Comptroller Rylander credited State Senator Bill Ratliff, House Speaker Pete Laney, Representative Rob Junell, and the Attorney General's Office for negotiating a deal with tobacco companies that increased Texas' settlement when another state, in this case Minnesota, reached a better deal than Texas had already agreed to.

"This amounts to 'found money' for Texas cities, counties and hospital districts," Rylander said.

"Texas cities, counties and hos-

pital districts that provide care to indigent patients will receive just under \$2.3 billion over the next five years. The checks mailed out today are the first down payment," said Comptroller Rylander.

The money from the settlement is in addition to the \$15 billion amount negotiated by the State of Texas with the tobacco industry and is for the benefit of cities, counties and hospital districts.

An additional \$1.85 billion to be received from the settlement over the next four years will be deposited to a Permanent Trust Account. The income from this permanent fund will be distributed pro-rata to the cities, counties and hospital districts providing indigent health care in proportion to their amount of unreimbursed health care expenditures.



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Rehab volunteers — Some of the people on hand at the local phone bank during the Rehab Telethon were (seated L-R) Geneva McWhorter, Mabel Freitag, Pat Gentry, Mary McGinnes, Charlene Edmiston (standing L-R) Nelva Martin, Jim Martin, Bill Freitag, Ronnie Mittel and Orval Edmiston. The local effort raised \$5,600 for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Thursday meals program scaling back to one day per month

The "Thursday Lunch With Us" program which provided free hot meals to elderly citizens at First United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall is reducing its serving schedule to one Thursday each month. Those who have patronized the program should note that the next serving day is scheduled for Thursday, February 4th.

EHS 3rd six weeks Honor Roll

- 9th Grade**
"A" Honor Roll: Juan Herrera, Tabitha Lloyd, Mitzi Milby, Leigh Ann Neal, Tana Williams.
"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Andrew Anderson, Cristie Belman, Whitney Edmiston, Tony Fay, Maria Hernandez, Brittany Key, Elibeth Montalvo, Gentry Newman, Dest Sudduth, William Whitten
- 10th Grade**
"A" Honor Roll - Lindsay Beach, Breeanne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Daniel Mata.
"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Jeramaine Arispe, Joseph Bullard, Jesus Esparza, Amy Green, Cayla Jeffrey, Kayla McCravey, Sandra Rodriguez, Jeffry Stafford, Clay Whitten
- 11th Grade**
"A" Honor Roll: Haley Edmiston, Hillary Hodges, Kayla Kohls, Sarah Mankin, Lance Mitchel, Jennah Richters.
"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Kimberly Jones, Alana Oliver, Joseph Wink
- 12th Grade**
"A" Honor Roll: Leland Lacy, Ginger Reynolds, Victor Saldivar, Jennifer Stafford, Hannah Wolfe.
"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Ashley Finley, Catherine Lloyd, Juan Montalvo, Andrew Sauer

School Lunch Menu

Cafeteria Line
Monday, Jan. 18, 1998
 Super Nachos, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cornbread, Apple Pie

Tuesday, Jan. 19th
 Turkey Pot Pie/ Vegetables, Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Peaches, Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday, Jan. 20th
 Beef Stew/Vegetables, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Pineapple Slices, Cornbread, Yellow Cake/Choc. Icing

Thursday, Jan. 21st
 Pork Chopets/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Early June Peas, Applesauce Cake/Icing

Friday, Jan. 22nd
 Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chilled Fruit/Topping

Breakfast
 1/2 Milk & 1/4 Juice Offered with each breakfast

Monday, Jan. 18th
 Sliced Apples, French Toast Sticks/Syrup

Tuesday, Jan. 19th
 Pears, Donuts, Cheese Stick

Wednesday, Jan. 20th
 Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast

Thursday, Jan. 21st
 Orange Juice, Egg & Sausage Burrito

Friday, Jan. 22nd
 Applesauce, Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line
Monday, Jan. 18th
 Same as Cafeteria Line

Tuesday, Jan. 19th
 Chef Salad, Crackers (8), Sliced Peaches, Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday, Jan. 20th
 Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Slices, Yellow Cake/Choc. Icing

Thursday, Jan. 21st
 Taco Rolls, French Fries, Sliced Apples, Applesauce Cake/Icing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor express the opinions of their author. They do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the staff, management or ownership of the Eldorado Success.

Dear Editor:

I have lived in Schleicher County for approximately 18 years and also in Midland, Texas for approximately 1 1/2 years. I am presently attending Midland College. My major is criminal justice. There, I have studied law and court procedure. No, this doesn't make me an expert.

Some of our citizens obviously have not been introduced to the law or just ignore it. I'm not a rocket scientist or anything close to it, but I do know that driving while intoxicated is against the law!

Many citizens of this town have lost touch with the perspective of the law, not to mention, reality. The law is what protects us as citizens of the county. Our law enforcement keeps drunk drivers and other law breakers off our streets.

Perhaps the citizens of this county would be more interested in justice if some one in their family was killed, or severely injured by a drunk driver or any law breaker. Why wait till it happens?

Our law enforcement is really wall we have in this town. I don't think we all realize what they do for us. Officers of this community do serve and protect. They risk

their lives everyday to keep this community safe. They all help us everyday of our lives. They are all we have, so why doesn't the community support them?

I, myself, am very proud of all the officers of this community. They do a great job of protecting us. Not everyone takes the time to realize this.

What really gets to me is we all look past the good they have done for us and our community. This is terrible.

People do not support them, as we all should, because citizens have broken the law. Some don't because family members also have broken the law, therefore we are angry with the officers. I am no perfect angel and far from it, but there is a law to abide by. Come on, justice is blind and equal as it should be.

No one seems to be willing to support the law. Does anyone care any more?

In summation, I give all of the officers of our community a pat on the back and a thanks for doing such a great job protecting and serving our community. They all deserve it.

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City council meeting held

The Eldorado City Council met Monday evening, January 11th and discussed street repairs around the school. Present for the meeting were Mayor John Nikolauk, City Council members Dora Bosmans, George Gower, Tommy Minor, Sherry Lux, Robert Bybee and Jeri Whitten. Also in attendance was Russell Gully representing SK Engineering of San Angelo.

Gulley told the council that Phase I of street repairs near the school was scheduled to begin Wednesday of this week. During that phase construction will begin at the intersection of West Fields St. and North West Street. Phase II will follow with repair and resurfacing of North West Street extending southward from the intersection to the Mertz Highway.

Gulley presented a proposal for additional work on West Fields St. extending from U.S. 277 eastward to North Street. The council okayed planning for that work to continue. That phase of the construction is planned for the upcoming summer months.

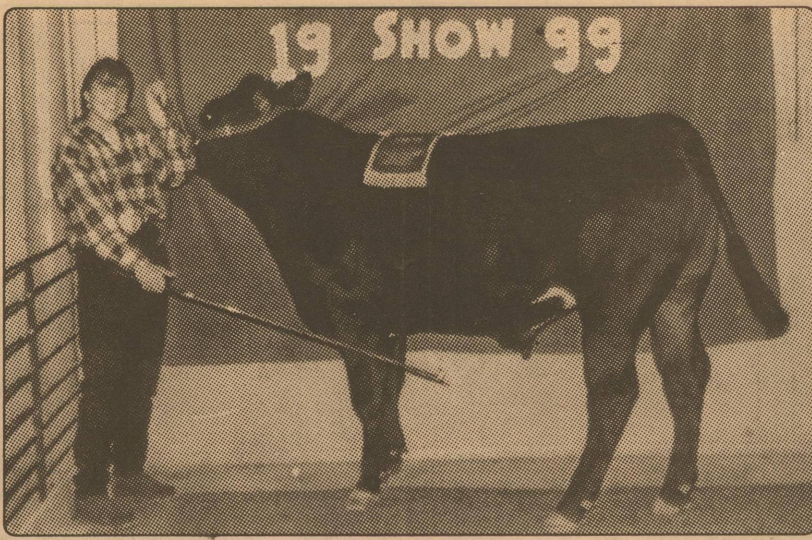
Gulley then discussed applying for a Texas Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs grant to make repairs to the city's water system. Gulley noted problems with unequal distribution of water throughout the system prevented the city's north water tower

from filling despite the fact that it is 8 feet lower than the tower at City Hall. Gulley said drilling another water well nearer the north tower could alleviate the problem. Another option involves installing new water mains and valves in order to reduce the pressure loss on the north end of the system.

Gulley said applications for the grant need to be completed by April. Mayor Nikolauk directed City Secretary Carolyn Mayo and Utility Supt. Jack Dean to work with Gulley in preparing the grant application. It was mentioned that if the grant application is successful, the city could receive as much as \$135,000 in return for \$15,000 in local matching funds.

In other business the council accepted the bid of P&S Scales Co., Inc. of San Antonio for \$28,485 to install scales at the city's new landfill site. The company will be installing 11 ft. wide Fairbanks-Morse Scales. The scales will be paid for with a grant the city received last year from the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

Before adjourning, the council approved the minutes of the previous meeting and okayed paying the city's monthly bills. They also authorized city personnel to obtain a drainage easement from a landowner in the eastern portion of the city.



Winning steers — Levona Lloyd (above) had the Champion Steer while Will Griffin (below) had the Reserve Champion Steer at the Schleicher County Jr. Livestock Show held last weekend.



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photo by Kathy Mankin

Winning lambs — Dest Sudduth (left) had the Grand Champion Lamb and Whitney Edmiston (right) had the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb at the Schleicher County Jr. Livestock Show held last weekend.

County Jr Livestock and Food Show results listed

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Lloyd; Reserve Champion- Levona Lloyd.

Heifers Levona Lloyd (1)(2). Angus Heifers - Gary Hanusch (1)(2).

Swine-Champion Kayla Kohls; **Reserve Champion** Kayla Kohls.

Light: Mark Bybee (1) Brandon Leggett (2), Gary Hanusch (3).

Heavy Light: Kayla Kohls (1), Mark Bybee (2), Alton Bybee (3)(4), Gary Hanusch (5).

Medium Weight: Kayla Kohls (1)(2)(5), Gary Hanusch (3)(4).

Light Heavy Weight: Kayla Kohls (1), Carli McAngus (2), Melissa Andrews (3), Gary Gibson (4).

Grand Champion Lamb-Dest Sudduth; Reserve Grand Champion-Whitney Edmiston.

Finewool Lambs: Champion Lindsay Beach; Reserve Champion Dest Sudduth.

Light Weight: Lindsay Beach (1), Dest Sudduth (2)(4), Ridge Ann Sudduth (3).

Medium Weight: Logan Jones (1), Lindsay Beach (2)(5)(6), Dest Sudduth (3), Whitney Edmiston (4).

Heavy Weight: Lindsay Beach (1)(4)(5), Dest Sudduth (2), Ridge Ann Sudduth (3).

Crossbred Lamb Champion-Dest Sudduth; Reserve Champion-Dest Sudduth.

Light Weight: Dest Sudduth (1)(2)(4); Ridge Ann Sudduth (3).

Medium Wool Lamb Champion-Dest Sudduth; Reserve Champion-Whitney Edmiston.

Light Weight: Ridge Ann Sudduth (1), Whitney Edmiston (2), Michael Ballew (3).

Medium Weight: Dest Sudduth

(1), Whitney Edmiston (2), Thomas Ballew (3).

Top Showmanship- Clay Whitten; **Junior Showmanship-** Mark Bybee; **Sub Junior Showmanship-** Neal Higgins, Miles Mikeska, Mason Baker, Meg Griffin, Caylie McAngus, Haley Higgins. **Swine Showman-** Brandon Leggett; **Sheep Showman-** Whitney Edmiston; **Cattle Showmanship -** Gary Hanusch; **Meat Goat Showmanship -** Courtney Brown.

Best Groomed Dog: Sub Junior - Meg Griffin; Junior - Seth Taylor.

Best Dressed Dog: Sub Junior - Lauren Holt

Food Show Sub Junior - Candy: Richmond Adame (1); **Cookies:** Brittani Romero (1), Carli McAngus, Miles Mikeska, Jaymie O'Harrow; **Cakes:** Amy Doran (1) & **Best of Show,** Corie Williams, Meg Griffin, Mason Baker, Brittani Romero.

Food Show Junior - Candy: Taylor Baker (1), Will Griffin, Jessica Robertson; **Cookies:** Ashley Doran (1), Allison Reynolds, Alison Sproul, Emily Newman, Frank Edmiston; **Cakes:** Katey Blair (1) & **Best of Show,** Ross Hodges, Courtney Sauer, Charlotte Adame; **Pies:** Jaaron Crawford (1); **Yeast Bread:** Will Griffin (1).

Food Show Senior - Cakes: Ginger Reynolds (1), Levona Lloyd, Gary Hanusch, Melissa Andrews, Gentry Newman, Hillary Hodges, Ben Edmiston; **Yeast Breads:** Melissa Andrews (1) & **Best of Show,** Kate Kosub, Kimberly Jones; **Cookies:** Clay Whitten (1), Kayla McCravey, Whitney Edmiston, Haley Edmiston; **Candy:** Lindsay Beach (1), Kayla McCravey; **Pies:** Wesley Jones (1).

Creative Arts results were not available at press time and will be published in next week's edition of the Success.

County Commissioners meet

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assume the cooking chores on Feb. 1, 1999, Doran explained.

The Sheriff also told the commissioners that county crews had pushed brush on land adjacent to the county cemetery. He said jail inmates will be putting in a vegetable farm on the land. Prisoners will also be cutting and stacking the mesquite wood that is currently pushed into two long rows on the property. The wood will be sold as firewood with the revenue going to offset the expense of operating the inmate labor program.

The commissioners then met with Rev. Hawley Wolfe, president of the Schleicher County Historical Society. Wolfe told the men that a frozen water line at the county museum had caused water damage to the building. He said repairs had been made. He then asked the court to consider helping with the installation of a refrigerated air conditioner at the museum. "Our old swamp cooler we think is original to the building and it's been the cause of water damage in the past," Wolfe stated.

Commissioner Ross Whitten replied that since the county couldn't afford to air condition its own court room he didn't see how they could justify air conditioning the museum.

Wolfe also asked the county's cooperation with a cemetery survey the Historical Society is planning in the Ft. McKavett Cemetery. Wolfe noted the cemetery's east fence line lies on the Schleicher-Menard County line with the cemetery itself being in Schleicher County. He asked if the county would print the survey cards for use by volunteers. Judge Johnny Griffin said the cards could be prepared without difficulty and the Commissioners agreed to Wolfe's request.

In other business the commissioners voted unanimously to call for bids for unleaded gasoline. The bids are to be received at the next meeting of the court on Jan. 25. Next, commissioners agreed to continue participating with Tom

Green County for juvenile services. The men authorized the payment of \$2,520 to Tom Green County for the service during 1999.

Commissioners then took up discussion of the Community Resource Center. Judge Johnny Griffin told the men that the Texas Department of Health had agreed to pay the rent on the building the center currently occupies. "That sounds pretty good," Griffin said, "but they are wanting more control over what happens in the building."

A contract between Schleicher County and the Texas Department of Human Services for services at the Resource Center was then executed. It was explained that if problems arose between the two state agencies Schleicher County could opt out of the contract with 30-days notice.

Next, the court then agreed to pay \$550 in annual dues to the Texas Association of Counties and authorized 11 holidays for county employees in 1999. Those holidays are New Year's Day - Friday, Jan. 1; President's Day - Monday, Feb. 15; Spring Break - Friday, April 2; Memorial Day - Monday, May 31; Independence Day - Monday, July 5; Labor Day - Monday, Sept. 6; Veterans Day - Thursday, Nov. 11; and Christmas, Friday, Dec. 24 & Monday, Dec. 27.

The commissioners then drew names from the list of grand jurors to appoint a Grievance Committee for 1999. Shelly Phillips, Nancy Sproul, D.J. Garvin, Deborah Neal and Mary Nolen were selected. They will join Judge Griffin, Sheriff Doran, County Clerk Peggy Williams and County Treasurer Karen Henderson who are permanent members of the committee. The Grievance Committee hears disputes concerning elected officials pay and benefits.

Toward the end of the meeting the Commissioners authorized Treasurer Henderson to transfer \$125,000 from the General Fund Money Market Account into the General Fund. They also approved moving \$32,000 from the Contingency Fund to pay for the county's portion of the new fire truck. \$160,000 left over from 1998's budget was transferred from the General Fund to the Contingency Fund Money Market Account. \$90,000 was moved from the Road and Bridge Fund into the Contingency Fund Money Market Account. \$5,000 was transferred from the Contingency Fund Money Market Account to the Records Management Fund.

Before adjourning the commissioners discussed ongoing problems with the County's health care plan which is currently managed by the West Texas Rural Counties Association.

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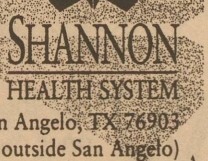
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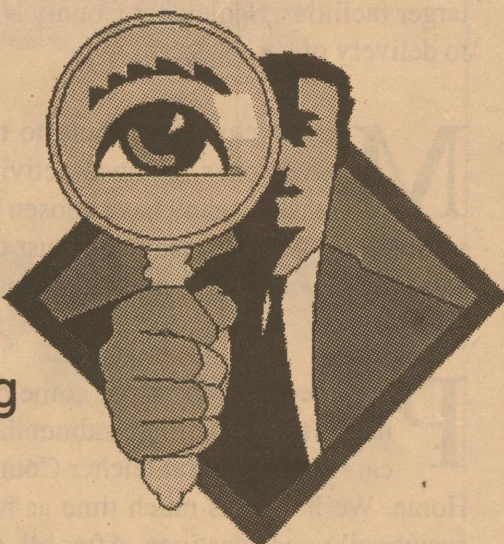
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Frequent checks for skin cancer recommended

Last month I mentioned that I have the joy of waking up in the morning and not admiring the fat around my waistline. However, there is also something that I use the mirror for. I check for unusual moles about once a month. Back in high school I had the fun job of lifeguarding. Unfortunately, those two summers have pretty well guaranteed that I will have skin cancer at some point in my lifetime.

Skin cancer is a growing problem. In the past several years it has



Brian Kingston, M.D.
Schleicher County Family Clinic

gone from rarely diagnosed cancer to one of the leading cancers. In the past three years I have seen cancers in all adult age groups, from 17 years old and up.

There are several types of cancers. There are three main types,

basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma, and malignant melanoma. Basal cell carcinoma is the better of the three. It is very slow growing and usually does not spread anywhere for several years. It is usually easily cured by cutting it out.

The next one, squamous cell carcinoma, is a little bit more serious. It spreads and becomes malignant a little faster. Finally, there is malignant melanoma. This is a serious skin cancer. It spreads and becomes life threatening very quickly. It can do this while still being small in size.

So do you have a mole that you are worried about? Here are some things that you should look for:

- a mole that is rapidly changing in size;
- a mole that is larger than a pencil eraser;
- a mole that has several different colors;
- a mole that has become irritated or painful;
- a mole with an irregular, instead of round, border.

If you have any of these five items regarding a mole let your doctor know. If you would like to have a mole checked for free, my clinic is running a free skin cancer screening clinic Saturday, January 23rd. It will run from 10:00 until 2:00 and will be a walk-in clinic. Hope to see you there!



photo by Kathy Mankin

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Challenging Toddler Years Are Full Of Wonder

QUESTION: My baby is only a year old, and she is a joy to my husband and me. But your description of toddlerhood is kind of scary. It's just around the corner. Are the "terrible twos" really so terrible?

DR. DOBSON: I think the toddler years are delightful. It is a period of dynamic blossoming and unfolding. New words are being learned daily, and the cute verbal expressions of that age will be remembered for half a century. It is a time of excitement over fairy stories and Santa Claus and furry puppy dogs. And most important, it is a precious time of loving and warmth that will scurry by all too quickly and will never return.

Admittedly, the toddler years can also be quite challenging to a busy mother. Not the least of her frustrations is the negativism of that period of development. It has been said that all human beings can be classified into two broad categories: those who would vote "yes" to the various propositions of life, and those who would be inclined to vote "no." I can tell you with confidence that each toddler around the world would definitely cast a negative vote!

If there is one word that characterizes the period between 15 and 24 months of age, it is "No!" No, he doesn't want to eat his cereal. No, he doesn't want to play with his dump truck. No, he doesn't want to take his bath. And you can be sure, no, he doesn't want to go to bed anytime at all. It is easy to see why this period of life has been called "the first adolescence" because of the negatives, conflict and independence

of the age. Perhaps the most irritating aspect of the "terrible twos" is the tendency of kids to spill things, destroy things, eat horrible things, fall off things, flush things, kill things and get into things. They also have a knack for doing embarrassing things, like sneezing on a nearby man at a lunch counter. During these toddler years, any unexplained silence of more than 30 seconds can throw an adult into a sudden state of panic.

What mother has not had the shock of opening the bedroom to find Tony Tornado covered with lipstick from the top of his pink head to the carpet on which he stands? On the wall is his own artistic creation, with a handprint in the center, and throughout the room is the aroma of Chanel No. 5 with which he has anointed his baby brother. Wouldn't it be interesting to hold a national convention sometime, bringing together all the mothers who have experienced that exact trauma?

Yes, toddlerhood is challenging, but it is also a wonderful time of life. It will last but a brief moment in time. There are millions of older parents today with grown children who would give all they possess to relive those bubbly days with their toddlers. Enjoy these years to the fullest.

QUESTION: How early in life is a child capable of making a willful challenge to parental authority?

DR. DOBSON: Depending on the temperament of the individual, defiant behavior can be displayed by very young children. A father once told me of taking his 3-year-

old daughter to a basketball game. The child was, of course, interested in everything in the gym except the athletic contest. The father permitted her to roam free and climb on the bleachers, but he set up definite limits regarding how far she could stray. He took her by the hand and walked with her to a stripe painted on the gym floor.

"You can play all around the building, Janie, but don't go past this line," he instructed her.

Dad had no sooner returned to his seat than the toddler scurried in the direction of the forbidden territory. She stopped at the border for a moment, then flashed a grin over her shoulder to her father and deliberately placed one foot over the line, as if to say, "Whatcha gonna do about it?" Virtually every parent the world over has been asked the same question at one time or another. That's the way some kids are made.

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The Blotter

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
1/9/99 Sanchez, Mario A., male age 17, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While License Suspended. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.
1/9/99 Reyes, Silvester, male age 17, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Possession of Marijuana. Released on Surety Bond.
1/10/99 Barraz, Gonzalo, male age 32, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While License Suspended. Released on \$1,000 bond.
1/11/99 Wein, Corbett, male age 38, hold for Irion County, charged with Driving While Intoxicated. Release on \$1,500 Surety Bond.
Hernandez, Gilberto, male age 35, hold for Marshal, charged with Illegal Transportation. Released for court San Angelo.
1/12/98 Mayfield, John Carter III, male age 54, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Warrant out of Travis County.

Reports
1/2/99 Complainant called to report a small grass fire behind their residence. Officer and Volunteer Fire Department responded.
1/3/99 Burglary Of A Vehicle on 190 East. Complainant reported to Sheriff of items taken from a vehicle at their hunting lease. Items taken: 2 Handguns, Binoculars, Ruger Single Six 22 Pistol, Remington .223, Tooled Leather Sling, Ruger Model 77 Mark II 270, Leopold 6 Power Scope, Beretta Model 3032 Semi Auto, Pocket Holster, Ruger Model 77 Mark II 22-250 (Laminated Wood Stock 26" Stainless Steel Barrel. Theft between 10:30 p.m. (1/2/99) - 8:00 AM (1/3/99).
Complainant requested an ambulance for their neighbor. EMS¹ responded to call.
Menard Sheriff Office requested an officer to stop and I.D. the occupants of a black Monte Carlo. Subjects passed a possible counterfeit \$100 bill. Officer responded.
Complainant reported that their 1 year old angora goat was missing from their backyard. Animal last seen on New Years Day. Goat has a chain around it's neck.
Complainant reported to Sheriff's Office a dumpster is on fire across from Meyers.
Request for an officer to stand by on a civil matter.
1/4/99 Complainant came into the Sheriff's Office needing to speak to an officer. Possible break in. Officer responded and estimated damage at \$50.
Complainant reported that their wallet being missing. Contained credit card, ATM card and cash. Wallet is black with subjects name on the inside.
Complainant stated that they have been finding beer bottles outside their home in front of their vehicles and behind. Also lately their vehicles have been getting flats on them.
Complainant stated that a dog had bitten their son. This same dog has been causing problems through out the neighborhood. Subject has notified the dog pound and their not able to do anything with the dog.

1/5/99 Complainant stated that they had seen a Hispanic female kicking and pushing 2 Hispanic children. Officer responded.

1/6/99 Complainant of East Fields called needing an officer to respond to their address. Dog bite. Officer responded. Owner of the dog was contacted.

1/7/99 Noise Disturbance. Loud music from residence. Officer advised resident to turn music down and resident complied.

Welfare Concern. Complainant advised they cannot get elderly male to answer his door.

Complainant advised Sheriff's Office that he had locked his wife's keys in her car while it was running. Officer responded.

US Border Patrol called and advised that there was a pedestrian trying to wave down traffic. Officer responded.

Complainant called in needing an officer to respond to residence to help wife move from one place to another. Officer responded.

US Border Patrol advised the Sheriff's Office that there was a man wearing a black jacket and black jeans with a black back pack walking north toward Eldorado. May need medical attention. Officer responded.

1/8/99 Reported to Sheriff's Office

that there will be a controlled burn on County Rd. 203.

Tom Green Sheriff's Office reported to Sheriff Office of a vehicle traveling into Schleicher County driving reckless.

Male subject arrested for Driving While License Suspended.

One male subject arrested for possession of marijuana.

EMS Call. Male subject having difficulty breathing.

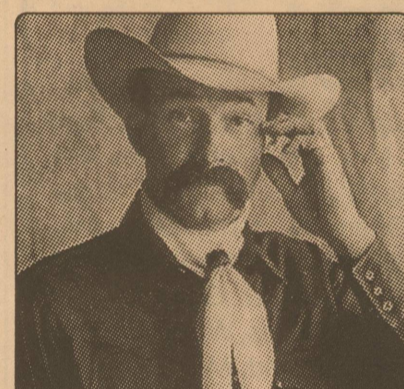
1/10/99 EMS Call. Abdominal Pain. Attempt to locate. Complainant's son was late returning from dance. Attempt To Locate Broadcast all units. Mother called subsequently and advised that son had return. ATL cancelled.

Officer requested dispatch to contact the on call city worker about a water leak on Lea Ave. City contacted.

Theft - Complainant called Sheriff's Office and advised they had some things stolen. Lawn mower, space heater, white Phelps stock trailer. Complainant last saw items this A.M. Officer responded.

Complainant called Sheriff's Office and advised their daughters car had been hit during the night. Need to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

Complainant called needing an officer to respond to his parents residence. Disturbance was called in at this address. Officer responded and found everything OK.



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Politics in the Barnyard

Politics in the barnyard. A tale of incontinence and intrigue. The year the barnyard elected the billy goat president, Miss Piggy accused him of piddling on her porch. The chickens, who were the voting majority asked for an explanation. President Goat said, "You must trust me. I never piddled on her porch."

"Come smell my porch, if you don't believe me!" Insisted Miss Piggy, but the chickens refused because they had always been jealous of the pigs due to their first billing in "Bacon and Eggs".

Mrs. Goat, the first nanny defied him also and would not sniff Miss Piggy's porch.

It wasn't long until similar accusations were uttered by others in the barnyard. Miss Bunny complained he had piddled on her hutch. "Come smell my hutch if you don't believe me. It smells strongly of goat."

President Goat again spoke to the chickens, "You must trust me. I never piddled on her hutch."

His support group known as the "Rooster Boosters" accused Miss Bunny of lying and called her "hutch trash", but they would not smell her hutch either.

Miss Ewe accused President Goat of piddling in her paddock. "You must trust me," Billy Goat intoned, "I never piddled in her paddock." The Rooster Boosters surrounded President Goat and

snorted loudly to the chickens, "Don't believe the ewe. She's just like the bunny and the pig. And, whatever you do, don't smell her paddock!"

Then a cute heifer was caught in President Goat's pen. She smelled strongly of goat. "You must trust me," said President Billy wagging his finger at the chickens. "I never piddled on the heifer."

Miss Heifer said, "Yes he did. Smell my hooves." But no one would.

The chickens nodded as solemnly as a chicken could nod and believed him. The Rooster Boosters put up a raucous defense accusing the heifer of entrapment and calling her a liar.

Many domesticated witnesses were called who saw President Goat with Miss Heifer. They were called naive by the Rooster Boosters. The chickens soon tired of the hoorah and went back to pecking the dirt.

Eventually the barnyard pushed the presidential piddling to the back of their collective minds. Then one day a migrating Snow Goose landed in the barnyard. It was welcomed by all the four legged citizens and most of the chickens.

"Gosh," said the Snow Goose wrinkling his nose, "Why does everyone smell like goat piddle?" "What are you talking about?" They asked in unison, sniffing the air, "We don't smell anything."