Eldorado

Success

"A Strong Voice For Eldorado, Schleicher County!"

U.S.P.S. No. 342-470 | Thursday, February 18, 1988 | Volume 2, Number 27

T. B.

BY T.B. NEILL

DIRTY POLITICS....

It would seem that we would have little chance for dirty politics this year with only one contested race on the local ballot.

However, as the primary date draws closer, the race to fill Sheriff Orval Edmiston's seat gets hotter. In turn so has the campaign talk.

We hoped from the start that both candidates would campaign on their own qualifications and leave personalities, ugly rumors and untruths out of it. That apparently was not to be.

The sheriffs race this year is the most important election in the recent history of Schleicher County. Orval Edmiston has piloted the sheriffs office plane in a highly ethical and efficient manner for 31 years.

For that reason our current sheriff is one of the better thought of, more highly respected sheriffs in Texas. He told this columnist Tuesday that he is distressed about the current campaign as well.

Because of who the two candidates are this year, the March 8 Democratic Primary could create an ethnic wall that has never been in place here before.

Very little prejudice has been noted here by this columnist in the last two years and certainly none is needed. If, however, the race continues in the manner it is now headed, there may be repercussions heard for many years to come.

All reports indicate a healthy turnout for the election and therefore the possibility of a close race. Voters should cast their ballots for the man they think will make the best sheriff, regardless of the color of his skin.

A sheriff has to be a lot of things in a small community. From herding peoples' horses back home, to working traffic, to serving warrants to calming folks' domestic disturbances, it is a job for a strong but compassionate man.

Because of all these things we would think that a candidate for sheriff would want to campaign on his merits and not behind a tirade of untruths.

Of course a candidate sometimes seems to have little control over those who feel strongly enough about his candidacy to get out and work for his election.

However, usually the actions of a candidate are repeated by his workers. If they hear him saying things then they think it's okay.

Let's make the remainder of this campaign a clean one. Before the election this columnist called both candidates friends and we would like to end the election the same way. We make a lot better friend than enemy.

And may the best man win.

THANKS TO RASH OF FIRES

Firemen working 'O-T'

Local firemen have been putting in more time on their firetrucks this week than they have on their jobs or with their families, thanks to a rash of grassfires in and around Schleicher County.

Local volunteer firefighters joined with firemen from all around West Texas to battle a big blaze Saturday and Sunday near Barnhart.

According to a spokesman for the fire department the fire began Saturday, eight miles south of Barnhart at the site of a controlled burn. The fire was finally controlled near Barnhart, then broke out to the north of the city Sunday.

Eldorado firemen were on the scene from 2 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Saturday and again from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

When they returned to Eldorado they were greeted with news of another major fire, this one on the Jim O'Harrow Ranch, off Toe Nail Trail in eastern Schleicher County.

The fire apparently began when wetbacks set fire to a shack on the ranch. Firefighters from Menard, San Angelo, Sonora, Ozona and Christoval battled the Schleicher fire until about 10:30 Sunday night.

Monday the fire re-kindled and firemen were on the scene again from 1 until 7 p.m. One Eldorado truck went east to help on a grassfire on the Wilkerson Ranch, about 40 miles from Eldorado.

Volunteer fireman Mike Haynes was burned fighting the Barnhart fire. Apparently the truck Haynes was riding in stalled and the fire caught up, burning his face and hands.

Heat from the fire was so intense that a rope in the firetruck was burning when the truck was returned to the local fire station Sunday evening.

The fires have resulted in a plea being issued by the local fire department. "Please, before making any controlled burns, call the sheriffs department and let them know where and what you are burning," a fire department spokesman said Tuesday.

"We have enough problems without being called out on false alarms. Please use caution on any controlled burns," the spokesman concluded.

No. 0000

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION
(ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO)
(CONDADO DE) SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS
MARCH 8, 1988 *(8 de marzo de 1988)*

SAMPLE BALLOT
BOLETA DE MUESTRA

INSTRUCTION NOTE: *(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)*

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. *(Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)*

"I am a Democrat and understand that I am ineligible to vote or participate in another political party's primary election or convention during this voting year." *("Yo soy Demócrata y comprendo que no estoy eligible para votar o participar en la elección primaria o la convención de algún otro político durante este año electoral.")*

Preference for Presidential Nominee
(Preferencia para un candidato nombrado para presidente)

You may vote for one presidential candidate whose name appears on the ballot by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. *(Usted puede votar por un candidato para presidente cuyo nombre aparece en la boleta por marcar con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)*

- ☐ AL GORE
- ☐ BRUCE BABBITT
- ☐ MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS
- ☐ DICK GEPHARDT
- ☐ GARY HART
- ☐ PAUL SIMON
- ☐ JESSE L. JACKSON
- ☐ NORBERT G. DENNERLL JR.
- ☐ LYNDON H. LaROUCHE, JR.
- ☐ DAVID E. DUKE
- ☐ W. A. WILLIAMS

United States Senator
(Senador de los Estados Unidos)
- ☐ JOE SULLIVAN
- ☐ LLOYD BENTSEN

Railroad Commissioner
(Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)
- ☐ JERRY J. LANGDON
- ☐ JAMES E. (JIM) NUGENT
- ☐ JOHN THOMAS HENDERSON

Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term
(Comisionado de Ferrocarriles, Termino No Completado)
- ☐ CLINT HACKNEY

Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Unexpired Term
(Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema, Termino No Completado)
- ☐ JOHN E. HUMPHREYS
- ☐ TED Z. ROBERTSON

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)
- ☐ LLOYD DOGGETT
- ☐ MARSHA ANTHONY

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)
- ☐ CAROL R. HABERMAN
- ☐ BILL KILGARLIN

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 3)
- ☐ ART VEGA
- ☐ RAUL A. GONZALEZ

Justime, Supreme Court, Place 4, Unexpired Term
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 4, Termino No Completado)
- ☐ JACK HIGHTOWER

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals
(Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales)
- ☐ RON CHAPMAN
- ☐ MIKE McCORMICK

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)
- ☐ CHARLES F. (CHUCK) CAMPBELL

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)
- ☐ CHUCK MILLER

Member, State Board of Education, District 1
(Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Instruccion Publica, Distrito Num. 1)
- ☐ DOMINGO JAQUEZ
- ☐ MARSHALL ST. JOHN
- ☐ RENE NUNEZ
- ☐ JAMES M. JORDAN

State Representative, District 67
(Representante Estatal, Distrito Num. 67)
- ☐ DAVID CURRIE

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 1
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 3, Lugar Num. 1)
- ☐ WOODIE JONES
- ☐ JIM BRADY

Justice. 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 2
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 3, Lugar Num. 2)
- ☐ BOB GAMMAGE

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 3
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 3, Lugar Num. 3)
- ☐ JIMMY CARROLL

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 4
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 3, Lugar Num. 4)
- ☐ MARILYN ABOUSSIE

District Judge, 51st Judicial District
(Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 51)
- ☐ ROYAL HART

District Attorney, 51st Judicial District
(Procurador del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 51)
- ☐ GERALD FOHN

County Attorney
- ☐ THOMAS GIOVANNITTI

Sheriff
(Sherife)
- ☐ RONNIE NORRIS
- ☐ RUBEN A. FLORES

County Tax Assessor-Collector
(Asesor-Colector de Impuestos del Condado)
- ☐ DOROTHY M. EVANS

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 1)
- ☐ JOHNNY [illegible] JR.

County Chairman
(Presidente del Condado)
- ☐ JANEE L. FINLEY
- ☐ _____

Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. 1
(Presidente del Precinto, Precinto Num. 1)
- ☐ ALMA CORBELL
- ☐ _____

INSTRUCTION NOTE: *(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)*

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. *(Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)*

- ☐ FOR *(A FAVOR DE)*
- ☐ AGAINST *(EN CONTRA DE)*

Texans shall maintain their right to select judges by a direct vote of the people rather than change to an appointment process created by the legislature. *(Los Texanos deberán de conservar su derecho de seleccionar jueces por el voto directo de la gente en lugar de cambiar a un proceso que la legislatura establezca en el cual los jueces se seleccion por nombramiento.)*

Absentee Voting Underway thru March 4

SEVERAL BATTLES REPORTED

Indians created problems in SC

BY RENE CALCOTE

Chronologically the existence of Indians in Texas may be divided into three periods: the one preceding white man; the second at the time white man came; and the third covering the existence and migrations of the Indians since the white man first came.

Strange rock mounds are found throughout Schleicher County. These mounds were probably created by the mound culture Indians existing before the coming of white man. Stone tablets, or petroglyphs were found on these mounds by Rita and Dan McWhorter.

Schleicher County history basically covers the time of the migration of Indians since white men came to Texas. Tales of hardships early settler went through to tame Texas and give future generations the great Texas today are the most common records.

In the mid-eighteen hundreds the area which is now Schleicher County and surrounding area was hunting grounds for several tribes of Indians including Kickapoo, Comanche, Kiowas, Mescalero Apaches, Seminoles, and Lipans. Marauding bands of these Indians frequently crossed Schleicher County prairies raiding and stealing from the settlers. Fort Concho and Fort McKavett were established to give protection to the settlers of the area as well as the travelers going westward. Many battles were fought during the 1860's and 1870's with the Indians. Most of these Indians were crossing over from Mexico. They avoided crossing the high divide, as they were easily spotted and many met their death here. They usually followed Dove Creek which is along the edge of the divide on the north. They made their camps along the water.

In 1864 Captain J.J. Cureton appealed for help to fight the Kickapoo Indians who had migrated into this territory as they were driven westward by the expansion of white settlement and also by the Cherokee tribes. They were on their way to Mexico. Captain Cureton took 17 cowboys, 150 Texas Rangers, and 350 Milita and made an attack on the Indians at Dove Creek Springs. After a severe fight the horses of the Indians were captured and many of the Indians killed. The remainder made their way back to Mexico. This was the last large Indian engagement of any importance near Schleicher County.

Small bands of Indians returned frequently, most of these were Comanche, to raid ranches

See INDIANS Page 5.

Gas useage escalating

RATES NOT ANY HIGHER, CITY SAYS

Gas customers in the city have been screaming about high bills this winter but it is not because of higher gas rates by the City of Eldorado.

Gas useage totals for the last several months were reviewed at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Eldorado City Council and according to those figures residents have been using more gas this year than last.

Total MCFs sold by the city for the past 13 months are: January, 1987, 10,742.6; February, 1,879.7; March, 9,783.1; April, 9,403; May, 3,410; June, 2,256; July, 2,047; August, 1,940.7; September, 2.179.6; October, 1,939.3; November, 4,563; December, 10,092.1; and January, 1988, 15,898.3.

City officials pointed out that Eldoradoans used over 5,000 MCFs more this January than they did last. Estimated loss on the gas lines has improved as well, going from 22 percent in January, 1987 to 15 percent in January, 1988.

Officials reiterated that the price the city now pays Producers Gas is less per MCF than what it paid Cities Service, the City's first gas supplier.

In other action the council:

(1) Met with Janie Finley, her two daughters, and Marlene Mitchell and her daughter, along with the family pet, "Pepper". Dogcatcher Brett Dacy and his wife also sat in on the session.

Mrs. Finley protested the process of impounding dogs which are recognized family pets, explaining that "Pepper" has been apprehended three times by Dacy, resulting in $75 in fines.

Council members explained that changes in the dog ordinance were anticipated at the time it was ratified by the council but that Dacy had to work under the current ordinance until it was changed.

After discussion the council voted to change the ordinance to prohibit any fines more than $10 per incident and voted to refund any fines paid higher than that amount prior to February 10.

(2) Met with Ann Griffin, manager for the Eldorado Public Housing Authority. Ms. Griffin said she was concerned about higher utility bills received at the housing authority and requested a further explanation on the correction factor used on the East Cottonwood units.

After discussion the council agreed that a delayed payment schedule could be enacted for the housing authority when money is tight there.

See GAS Page 2.

Eldorado AFS honorees named

SSgt Henry L. Moore and A1C Marc L. Hurst were selected as the 8th Missile Warning Squadron Noncommissioned Officer and Airman of the Year, respectively, for 1987. The squadron operates the PAVE PAWS radar located at Eldorado Air Force Station.

SSgt Moore, a native of Natchez, Mississippi, is an Electric Power Production Specialist who supervises the operation and maintenance of two 3300 kilowatt diesel generator sets, a dieset fire pump and associated electrical distribution equipment that support the PAVE PAWS radar. SSgt Moore has been in the Air Force for eight and a half years and has been assigned to the squadron since November, 1986.

A1C Hurst, a native of Mobile, Alabama, is a Space Systems Console Operator who is responsible for all satellite tracking done by the radar. He uses the site computer to track the squadron's portion of the more than 6,000 objects in space. This data is used by the North American Aerospace Defense Command to maintain a catalog of all objects in space. A1C Hurst has been in the Air Force for one year and has been assigned to the squadron since March, 1987.

The winners were chosen from the squadron's quarterly winners for 1987. The selection process included a review of each nomination package by the respective selection board. The NCO of the Year board consisted of three eight MWS senior NCOs while the Airman of the Year board consisted of three eight MWS technical sergeants.

GAS

Continued from Page 1.

Members of the council voted to reaffirm the cooperative agreement between the housing authority and city. The new agreement will be used by the housing authority to seek a renovation grant for the older apartments.

(3) Approved the minutes, bills and tax reports for January.

(4) Learned from city secretary Carolyn Mayo that the Council of Governments had met in San Angelo on February 10 and awarded points to 10 area grant applications. Eldorado's point totals for the new sewer project were encouraging.

(5) Voted to call an election on May 7 to fill three council positions. Those up for re-election are Richard Preston, Rooster Jackson and Terry B. Neill.

Success

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Duplicate Bridge winners told

Duplicate Bridge winners for January were:

On January 7, Mary Christian and Melissa O'Harrow, first; Bea Porter and Buddy Sutherland, second; Norma Murray and Tom Peaslee, third; Annie Parker and Clay Porter, fourth; and Metha Trainer and Helen Blakeway, fifth.

Winners on January 14 were Metha Trainer and Helen Blakeway, first; Bea Porter and Buddy Sutherland, second; Maurine Werst and Joyce Poague, Big Lake, third; Norma Murray and Tom Peaslee, fourth; and tied for fifth were Sammie Espy and Candy Richards, and Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins.

On January 21, winners were Trouba Kaplan and Ethel Olson, first; Candy Richards and Sammie Espy, second; Melissa O'Harrow and Mary Christian, and Bea Porter and Buddy Sutherland, tied for third; Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins, fifth; and Imogene Edmiston and Helen Blakeway, sixth.

Winners on January 28 were Norma Murray and Tom Peaslee, first; Mary Christian and Melissa O'Harrow, second; Charlotte Sutherland and Flora Hubble, third; Lottie Puckett and Metha Trainer, fourth; and Ethel Olson and Trouba Kaplan, fifth.

BIRD BRAINS: Blue jays and other members of the crow family seem to display the greatest levels of intelligence in the bird world. According to 'National Wildlife' magazine, crows, ravens and nutcrackers are able to open and close latches and tie knots. Some captive birds have learned to count and to read clocks. The birds also have good memories. Blue jays, for instance, can recall locations where they have stashed thousands of acorns.

Gems to play Lions

Area fans won't want to miss the opportunity of their lifetime when the "Arkansas Gems" glitter their way into town on Friday, February 19. Appearing at the Eldorado High School gym at 7 p.m., the girls will be led by "Miss Basketball" herself, Elvera "Peps" Neuman.

Miss Neuman is a living legend in the sport of womens basketball. Currently averaging 36 points per game, "Peps" is a sparkling example of everything right. Whether shooting a hook shot from half court, a 35 foot swisher, a twisting-driving lay-up, or free throws from her knees, fans will be amazed at her remarkably high shooting percentage.

Originally hailing from Eden Valley, Minnesota, the 5'6" ball of fire could easily make any girls team in existence on her outstanding dribbling and ball handling alone.

She's rated number one in this category. Known as the "Bob Cousy" of women's basketball, Miss Neuman is the only female to have her uniform enshrined in the Haismith National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Having a career high of 108 points in a single game, this gem has plenty of supporting help from her teammates--6 footers, Judy Oilrich, Phyllis Parkhurst, Eldorado's Davina Vannett along with Vicky Nelson and Lori Korhonen.

Looking at their roster, it's easy to see why the "Arkansas Gems" are the worlds finest and funniest womens basketball team. On any given night, any one of these gals can toss in 25 points or more!

Also, a special half time show is performed.



LOTS OF FUN is predicted next Friday night when the "Arkansas Gems" invade the Eldorado gym. They will be playing members of the Eldorado Lions Club. [Contributed photo]

Sales tax total up

ACCORDING TO BULLOCK'S OFFICE

State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Friday sent checks totaling $129.4 million in local sales tax to 1037 cities that levy the one-percent city sales tax.

Eldorado received $6,522.80, up from $5,837.22 received for the same time period last year. Total payments to date for 1988 are $10,519.30, an increase of 27.89 percent from last year.

Other area cities and their totals include Bronte, $3,452.50; Robert Lee, $5,263.34; Eden, $6,388.57; Rocksprings, $4,469.48; Mertzon, $4,562.34; Junction, $17,749.80; Brady, $42,784.54; Menard, $7,221.26; Iraan, $11,263.38; Big Lake, $20,450.85; and Sonora, $28,797.46.

Bullock said this month's allocations increased by 3.4 percent over last year's February checks, a growth of $4.3 million statewide.

"The growth in December's holiday sales is yet another indication that the state's recession has finally ended," Bullock said: "This increase in consumer spending is a statewide vote of confidence in our economy."

The widened tax base, authorized by the Texas Legislature last year, also contributed to the increase in allocations, Bullock said.

February's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in December and reported to the Comptroller's Office by January 20. This month's allocation also includes yearly and fourth quarter filers.

The largest allocation this month, $22.1 million, went to Houston, an increase of 10.47 percent. Dallas received the second-largest check, $14.7 million, an increase of 1.4 percent. San Antonio's check totaled $7.9 million, a decrease of two percent.

NUTRITION KNOWLEDGE LACKING--American women are missing key "how to" information when it comes to their diets, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. The good news is that a majority of American women have identified the relationship between health and nutrition. A 1985 survey of women sponsored by the Hearst Corporation and conducted by Research and Forecasts, Inc., 84 percent of the respondants knew that a high-salt diet may be related to high blood pressure, 78 percent knew that high-fiber foods may lower the risk of colon cancer and 60 percent knew about osteoporosis.

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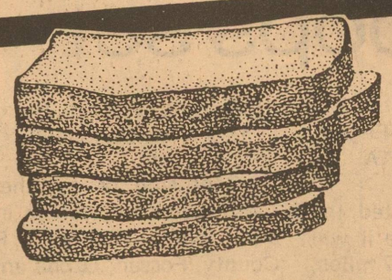


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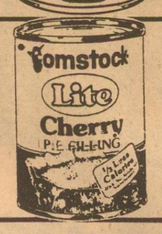
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Feb. 18-24, 1988

THRIFTWAY

Reenactment set at Fort

Ft. McKavett State Historic Site, an 1870s era frontier will come to life on February 20 and 21 with the sounds of bugles, cannon shot and the jinkling of cavalry riding gear.

The Living History Program will draw reenactment groups from San Antonio, Victoria, Amarillo, San Angelo, Lubbock, Seguin and Waco to celebrate the heritage of military life on the Texas plains.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have said, "The historic reenactment groups coming to this event have performed in numerous movies, they have died at the Alamo with Col. Travis and been victorious at the San Jacinto Battleground with actor Sam Elliot playing General Sam Houston. Their costumes and gear are well prepared and representative of the 1870s."

One day in the life of a Texas fort will be highlighted including reveille, meal calls emphasizing period foods, infantry and cavalry drills, artillery drills, and a civilian buffalo hunters camp.

The two day event also features the Crossroads of Texas Living History Association consisting of both infantry and artillery. The Ft. Concho 16th Infantry will provide mules and a wagon in addition to more infantry.

The reenactors will be setting up camp in tents near the parade ground on Friday, February 19. Reveille on Saturday morning will start the living history program and it will close at 1 p.m. on Sunday following a Retreat Ceremony.

Ft. McKavett is located in Menard County 23 miles west of Menard on FM 864. Addmission is free for both the program and to the park.

Grid, cage loops set

The University Interscholastic League denied requests by Stanton and Winters to change their new UIL football and basketball alignments for 1988-89 this week and Eldorado coaches now know who they will be facing in district warfare next year.

Stanton, in 6-AA with Eldorado in both basketball and football this year, will continue to play roundball with the Eagles, but will switch to 5-AA for football.

The Buffaloes protested the new grid district because it will mean trips to Presidio, 287 miles; Marfa, 227 miles; and Van Horn, 200 miles.

Winters has been a member of 8-AA, but will join 6-AA with Eldorado for football, then switch to 16-AA for basketball.

Confusing or not the Eldorado Eagles will remain in 6-AA and play Winters, Reagan County, Forsan, Ozona and Wall in football. In roundball action the Eagles will stay in 6-AA and play Stanton, Reagan County, Forsan, Ozona and McCamey.

Go Eagles Go!!!

Spotlight on 1988 Eldorado Eagles



Jerry's T.V.		Shot's
Meyer Grocery	First National Bank	Casa Arispe No. 2
The Top	Kent's Automotive	
Lynn Meador Real Estate	McCalla's	Hayloft
Down Home Diner	Glidden's Food	Mc Cormick's Exxon
	Harris Custom Catering	

—top of the divide—

BY THOMAS GIOVANNITTI

By the time you are reading this New Hampshire voters may have determined not only who they think ought to be the Democratic and Republican Presidential candidate but also who we think those men ought to be. Hopefully there will be more than two candidates left in each party for our own presidential primary.

I am not so sure that the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire ever intended to take over the job of choosing the major party candidates for the rest of us. I believe they meant and still mean to show who it is they favor so their delegates to each national convention can express the wishes of the majority of the voters of each of those states.

How is it then that these two rather small underpopulated states end up wielding such enormous political power in each presidential election year? Simple, the news media, television especially, hype these contests and make dire predictions and draw ominous conclusions about some persons chances to be president from what appears to me to be rather sparse factual information.

I don't know about you, but I have been trying to listen a little more closely this year since there are so many candidates in the running. Admittedly, a few of these people had little or no chance of ever gaining the nomination of either major party. I would have confidently predicted that Alexander Haig and "Pete" DuPont even if they had major funding did not stand much a chance in Iowa, New Hampshire, or any other State where the people are awake an average of eight hours a day. Too many voting age people remember Haig's "I'm in charge here" statement immediately following President Reagan's wounding, and few people knew or cared who "Pete" DuPont, the heir of the DuPont empire, was or what he has to say.

The Democratic candidates may have been a little more evenly obscure but that may be because many of the really prominent Democrats with national reputations figured it was worth the effort to gain a nomination and probably lose an election.

What I resent most though, is that the major networks present straw polls and small sample voter polls with error margins of plus or minus four percent. Plus or minus four percent is as much as an eight percent difference between two candidates.

That is a "big" margin of error, making such a poll almost worthless as a tool for drawing conclusions about who is winning and who is losing.

On top of that the commentators then spout these statistics as if they were the gospel, which might convince a few of our less observant voters into thinking that this or that candidate is going to be the winner. I do not want to believe that these news men are pusposely presenting rather shakey facts to promote their own hidden agenda. The free press, which includes television, is a great protector of the rest of our freedoms in this country, but it could very well become too dangerous in the hands of people who begin to think they know what is best for us, even more than we do ourselves.

THERE'S NOTHING an Egyptian vulture would rather eat than an ostrich egg. But cracking open the hard shell requires a bit of work. According to 'Ranger Rick' magazine, the vulture first picks up a stone with its beak. Then it hurls the stone at the egg. It may take two dozen direct hits, but the shell usually cracks, and the vulture gets its meal!

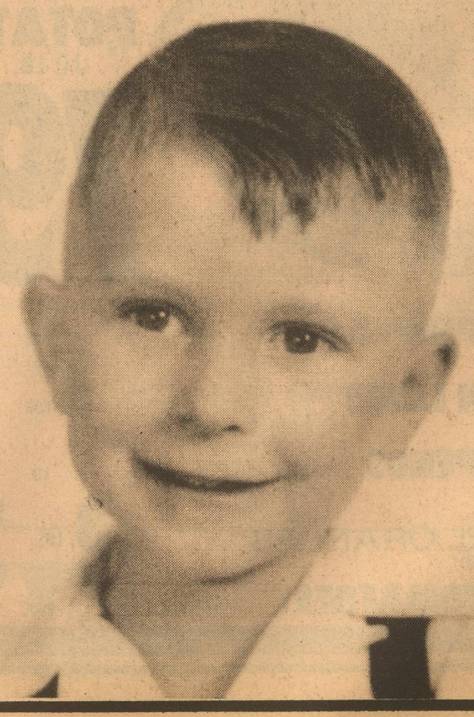
Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who has expressed concern over our son Chance during his illness. The food, flowers, calls and prayers are deeply appreciated.

Thanks again,

Philip & DeeDee Meyer

Lordy ! Lordy ! Look Who is 40



INDIANS

Continued from Page 1.

and steal horses. In 1871 they raided the De Long and Sanders Ranches on South Concho. They attacked the herders and killed some of them, scattering cattle and stealing many horses. General Mackenzie, stationed at Fort Concho, followed the Indians and captured some of them, taking them to the Fort and later sending them to Indian Territory.

In 1872 G.W. De Long and Lt. Love were attacked by Comanche in route to South Concho for a load of timber to build a house. De Long was shot in the arm and Lt. Love was killed with a poisoned arrow. There were fourteen Indians in the band, but Mr. De Long escaped by shooting and killing the chief. The rest of the band retreated after their chief was killed.

Visit Fort McKavett Saturday and Sunday for an insight of the times during the era of the Texas Indians in relation to the white settlers.



These Indian artifacts were found in Schleicher County

AMONG AMERICAN WOMEN

Nutrition knowledge lacking

American women are missing key ''how to'' information when it comes to their diets, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

''The good news is that a majority of American women have identified the relationship between health and nutrition,'' says Mary Kinney Sweeten.

She reports that in a 1985 nationwide survey of women sponsored by the Hearst Corporation and conducted by Research and Forecasts, Inc., 84 percent of the respondants knew that a high-salt diet may be related to high blood pressure, 78 percent knew that high-fiber foods may lower the risk of colon cancer and 60 percent knew about osteoporosis.

Here are three questions Sweeten recommends as a quick self-test of your nutrition knowledge:

What foods contain vitamin C and how much vitamin C is required? In the Hearst survey, 92 percent of the participants could identify the sources of vitamin C, such as citrus fruits and dark green or yellow vegetables. But 91 percent could not say how much orange juice a person must drink to meet the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for vitamin C.

''The answer is one-half cup daily,'' says Sweeten. ''Since vitamin C is water soluble, it is not stored in the body, so you need to eat some vitamin-C rich food each day.''

What foods provide calcium and how much calcium is required? The same survey showed 90 percent of the women know the sources of calcium, such as dairy products. But 55 percent did not know how much milk is required to meet the RDA for calcium.

The nutritionist says the answer to this question depends on your age. Adults and children need two cups daily; teenagers and pregnant or lactating women require three to four cups.

How do you get iron? While 79 percent of the women surveyed knew that iron is important to prevent anemia, 70 percent did not know how to get the RDA for iron.

''Getting enough iron is mostly a matter of eating a balanced diet, which contains two servings of iron-rich protein foods, such as lean meats, poultry, fish or protein substitutes such as legumes, each day. Iron is more readily absorbable from animal products, but vegetable sources of iron, such as dark green leafy vegetables, should also be a regular part of the diet,'' expalins Sweeten.

To obtain some easy-to-read publications on eating a balanced diet or to find out about local nutrition education programs, she suggests contacting the county Extension office.

UNWARY BATHERS seldom see Australia's box jelly before they bump into it -- but they certainly feel it. According to 'International Wildlife' magazine, victims initially mistake the jellyfish's sting for a shark bite. But they barely have time to get to the shore. The venom stops the heart -- ping! Death can occur in as little as 30 seconds. Oddly, for such a deadly animal, it is easily foiled. Lifeguards patrolling high-risk bathing areas wear pantyhose, which the jellyfish's stingers can't penetrate.

Voting date wrong

The Eldorado Success was in error last issue when March 7 was given as the final day for registering to vote in the March 8 Democratic primary. Actually February 7 was the last date to register.

Absentee voting begins February 17 and ends March 4. Anyone who thinks they will not be in Schleicher County on election day can request an absentee ballot from the county clerk's office.

Interest in the Democratic Primary has been running high, despite the fact that only one contested race is seen locally. Ronnie Norris and Ruben Flores are both seeking the sheriff's slot, held by veteran lawman Orval Edmiston.

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Viral infections down

ACROSS WEST TEXAS

Viral infections, which have been hitting several Schleicher Countians and sending local youths to the hospital, seem to be declining slightly, according to San Angelo medical authorities.

Emergency room physicians at Shannon Medical Center and Angelo Community Hospital said Tuesday the number of people seeking medical aid for viral infections has not increased but remains about the same as it was about two weeks ago.

St. John's Hospital reported a slight drop in the number of patients seen.

The influenza-type infections cause respiratory and bronchial problems, and are accompanied by high fever, headache, body aches affecting muscles and joints and a non-productive cough, physicians say.

Dr. Stephen Boster, emergency room physician at Shannon, said the hospital continues to see people with flulike viral infections.

''The number of patients we are seeing has not diminished,'' Boster said.

Shannon has admitted some elderly people and young children with respiratory and bronchial infections. Boster said the criteria of admitting someone to the hospital is the same as always.

''The very young and very elderly usually have more complicated problems,'' he said. ''If they develop respiratory distress we admit them. However, almost all of those we see are able to manage as an out-patient.''

Influenze-type viral infections prevalent in San Angelo at the present time usually last from several days to a week, Boster said. Out-patients should get plenty of bed rest, take an over-the-counter pain reliever and drink fluids.

''People at high risk can be treated with an antiviral drug (Symmetrel) with some benefit, but the drug is only used in high-risk patients,'' he said. ''Most adult patients and normally healthy children are not treated with antiviral drugs. For coughing, a cough medication can be given. Those with intense aching can be given a mild narcotic analgesic which usually makes people feel a lot better.''

It usually takes people who have had this viral infection several days to return to normal acitvity, doctors say.

''It does take a while to get back,'' Boster said. ''For those people who feel fatigued and are not able to perform previous physical activities, it takes a while to gain their strength back.

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EVERYONE INVITED TO ELDORADO MEMORIAL DAY

Ropin, cookin slated

ELDORADO -- Chuckwagons will be rolling, pots and pans clanking and ropes flying when the World Championship Cowboy Campfire Cookin' and Pasture Roping is held this Memorial Day Weekend, May 27, 28 and 29.

Events slated include the campfire cookin', western heritage art show and sale, goat roping, fiddlers contest, pasture roping, working stockdog contest, cowboy church services and dance.

"This event is being held to help preserve a part of the old west. The campfire-chuckwagon cooks were a different breed, and their culture and recipes need to be preserved. This is a family event and everyone, no matter how old or young is invited," a spokesman for the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce said. The chamber sponsors the annual event.

Persons wanting further information can contact the chamber of commerce at 915-853-3109 or call 915-853-3631.

The cookin' will be held Saturday, May 28. All foods must be prepared over the campfire, with no barbecue pits, smokers, etc. allowed. Cooks will prepare a meat-vegetable dish, bread, dessert and campfire coffee.

First through fourth places will be named in each category and points garned for each placing. The cook with the most points will win the overall championship. Campsite awards will be given in both chuckwagon and chuckbox divisions.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the pasture roping, where working cowboys get a chance to match their skills for buckles, trophy tack and cash.

In the roping 10 steers are herded into the center of the pasture and five teams of ropers are turned loose. The ropers must find the steer with their number on it, head the animal and heel it and get the paper number off its back and back across the finish line. In the finals each team must rope and get numbers off two steers. Last year's roping saw several spectacular spills.

Friday is setup day for the weekend, but a cocktail party for the top notch western artists on hand and prospective buyers is slated that night and a pickin' and singin' around the campfire will start about dark.

Saturday's events will include games for old and young alike, including the ever-popular horseshoes and washers and dominoes and 42. Cowboy relay games will be held in the rodeo arena during the working stockdog contest that morning.

There will also be a multitude of food concessions along with western arts and crafts, and several western tradespeople--spur maker, hat maker, horseshoer, etc. Children will enjoy the fishing tanks, spotted throughout the grounds.

Saturday afternoon will include the fiddlers contest, for all ages, and the goat roping, where 100 of Texas' finest ropers are expected to test their skills. Winners in the cookin' will also be crowned.

Saturday night a dance on the covered slab will be featured, starting at 9 p.m. A band has not been selected yet, but last year's entertainers included Red Steagall and The Maines Brothers.

Sunday morning a cowboy church service will be held on the slab, followed by the pasture roping.

"Motel accomodations in Eldorado are limited, but our neighbors in Sonora (20 miles south) and San Angelo, have ample lodging for everyone, or you can bring your camper trailer or tent and make a weekend of it with us under the stars," the chamber spokesman added.

All of the activities will be held at the Eldorado Rodeo/4-H Complex, just south of the city on U.S. 277.

SULFITES STILL IN SOME FOODS--If you are allergic to sulfites, becoming a good label-reader may keep you from experiencing wheezing attacks and other reactions. "The Food and Drug Administration now has in place several regulations designed to protect people with sulfite sensitivities," says nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. Labeling regulations that took effect last year require that foods containing 10 parts per million or more of sulfites include that information onthe label, she explains. The specialist notes that wines, canned and frozen shellfish, canned and frozen fruit juices, dried fruits and pickled foods and condiments are just a few of the products still treated with sulfites. Bakes goods including pizza crust and cookies may also contain the preservatives.

-school menu

Monday February 22
Breakfast -- Applesauce, Blueberry Muffins.
Lunch -- Beef and Bean Burritos, Pinto Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Iced Cupcakes.

Tuesday February 23
Breakfast -- Orange Juice, Breakfast Pizza.
Lunch -- **Turkey-A-La-King,** Whole Kernel Corn, Strawberry Jello, Chocolate Chip Cookies.

Wednesday February 24
Breakfast -- Pears, Doughnuts.
Lunch -- Barbecue-on-a-Bun, French Fries, Dill Pickle Strips, Apple Crisp.

Thursday February 25
Breakfast -- Pineapple Juice, Biscuits, Bacon, Jelly.
Lunch -- Chicken Nuggets and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Harvest Cake.

Friday February 26
Breakfast -- Grape Juice, Eggs, Toast, Jelly.
Lunch -- Hot Dogs with Chips, Corn Chips, Stuffed Celery with Cheese, Mixed Fruit, Rice Kirspie Cookies.

'42' Club convenes

Mrs. Jessie Sudduth was hostess Thursday for the Merry Makers "42" Club.

The party was in Bessie Clifton's home.

There was three tables of players. Those present were Jewell Van Dusen, Zelma Henderson, Maudie Bassinger, Lillian Mikeska, Louise Logan, Bessie Clifton, Jake Spencer, Gladys Gunn, Mary Etta Stricklan, Viola Finnigan, Lois Etheredge and the hostesses.

Ice cream, cake and coffee was served to those present. The club will meet February 26 with Jewell Van Dusen.

DURING 18 MONTHS as a bison hunter for the Kansas Pacific Railroad, "Buffalo" Bill Cody single-handedly killed 4,280 of the beasts, according to 'International Wildlife' magazine.



MR. AND MRS.
PAUL MCWHORTER

Kipp-McWhorter vows solemnized

Anna Lee Kipp and Paul Jackson McWhorter were married January 30 in Hoffmantown Baptist Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Rev. Steve Kaukle officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers of Riverside, California are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWhorter of Eldorado are the parents of the groom.

Sheila Hurley of Anaheim, California was maid of honor, and Dr. Ron Jones served as best man.

The bride attended schools in Riverside and is employed by American Home Furnishings of Albuquerque. Her husband is a graduate of Eldorado High School.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin, a master's degree from Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, and is an electrical engineer at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque.

SC gets Safety Award

Schleicher County has received the Texas Association of Counties Occupational Safety Award. The county award was announced in October at the Annual County Judges' and Commissioners' Association of Texas Conference held in San Antonio by Mr. Bill Melton, President of the Texas Association of Counties.

Schleicher County was recognized for its achievement in reducing the number of employee's on-the-job injuries during 1986. In announcing the award, President Melton stated that "Judge Johnny Griffin and Commissioners Prissy Paxton, Ross Whitten, Kerry Joy and Johnny Mayo, Jr. are especially commended for this record, because it appropriately reflects these county leaders' concern for the safety and well-being of their employees." Less than 50 percent of the counties participating in the Self-Insurance Fund received this recognition.

Besides the savings in human resources, Melton also stressed that "A reduction in employee injuries reduces the cost that a county must pay for workers' compensation insurance, thereby saving the county and its taxpayers money."

According to the most recent complete cost figures available, Texas public and private employers paid over $2 billion for employee injuries in 1985. That amount is expected to be even higher for 1986.

The Texas Association of Counties aggressively promotes occupational safety and assists counties in developing programs promoting safety consciousness among their employees. This award is also the association's recognition of the contribution from the individual county employee who performed his or her job safety during 1986.

TRY SPINACH IN PLACE OF LETTUCE--If you cringe at having to pay a dollar or more for a small head of poor quality iceburg lettuce, march right on down the aisle of the produce section and pick up some fresh spinach for your salad. Spinach often has a quality advantage over lettuce in late winter, but it is especially true this year due to an unusually small lettuce crop from California. Spinach has a nutritional advantage over lettuce. Spinach has about five times more iron, seven times more vitamin C and 20 times more vitamin A than iceburg lettuce.

VOTE
AS YOU WILL
BUT
PLEASE
VOTE
in the March 8
Democratic Primary
Elect
Ronnie Norris
Sheriff
Schleicher County
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Ronnie Norris Campaign,
Tom Enochs, Treasurer.

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Eldorado Rabbit Club formed

On February 14, the Eldorado Rabbit Club was organized and officers elected. Marvin Clark was elected president, Bill Dakan vice president, Debbie Conatser secretary-treasurer and Debbie Clark reporter.

Eighteen people were present to give the club a name, vote in officers and vote on policies and purposes of the rabbit club.

Two functions the club is currently interested in are to obtain permission to sponsor the rabbit show for the 1989 Schleicher County Livestock Show and sponsor the 4-H Project Club for rabbits.

Show rules and show divisions were discussed and will be presented before the Schleicher County Livestock Show Committee for approval in March.

Posters for advertising the next meeting were made by the young people who were present. The next meeting was set for Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m.

It will be held in the Corral Room at the Memorial Building. Meetings thereafter will be held every other month beginning in May on the second Sunday of the month.

Janet Hunley will be presenting an informative demonstration and lecture on varieties and breeds of rabbits in March. Everyone who is interested in showing rabbits or raising rabbits is encouraged to attend.

There are no dues required for membership and persons do not have to be members to attend classes, lectures or meetings. "If you would like more information about the Eldorado Rabbit Club, please call 853-2228 or 853-3116," a spokesman said.

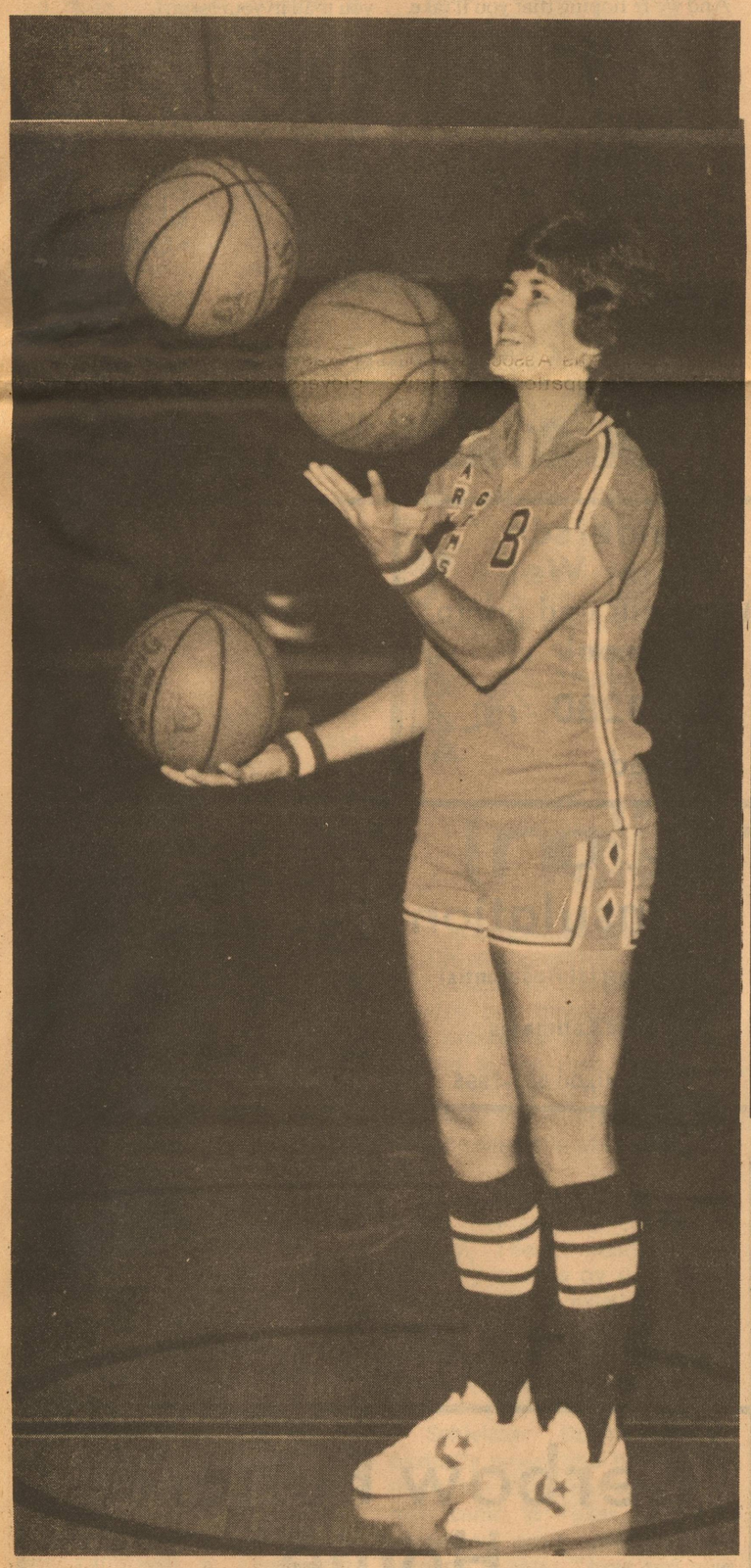
hay in short supply

The hay situation across Texas is mixed, with generally good quality hay of all types in short supply, says Dr. Robert Schwart, economist--dairy marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Demand for lower quality hay is brisk, and grass hay demand is strong in some areas where alfalfa hay has normally been available, Schwart says. This year good quality alfalfa is in generally short supply.

Prices for alfalfa of all grades continue strong, while grass hay prices are variable. "In some areas of the state, high quality coastal presently is bringing as much as high quality alfalfa brought last year at this time," Schwart says.

The USDA's 1987 annual crop production summary released recently indicated 149 million tons of all types of hay were harvested nationally. This is four percent below the 1986 production levels. Additionally, U.S. 1987 alfalfa production was down eight percent while other hay production was up one percent last year, Schwart notes.



ACTION AND FUN--Judy Oelrich and the Arkansas Gems will bring their antic-filled basketball game to Eldorado this Friday night. [Contributed Photo]

our opinion-

A THANKS IS DUE....

The next time you meet one of our Schleicher County Volunteer Firemen on the street, stop him and thank him for a job well done.

Our local firemen have been spending more time fighting grassifres recently than they have at their jobs or with their families. The fire department is looking for more volunteers, but for right now the few we have must carry the load.

Of course they have been carrying the load for years, but one recent case where the siren was sounded and only one fireman showed up, seems to point to the fact that more firemen are needed.

The Eldorado City Council took action two months ago to add 10 members to the volunteer force, but at this point in time it remains seriously undermanned.

Fires last Saturday, Sunday and Monday must serve to point out that Eldorado firemen have more than they can say grace over. More helpers are needed and someone must step forward.

If you can help, please contact Richard Harris, Jerry Jones or Ronnie Norris. Your application will be precessed promptly.

As strange as it might seem, the key hours for fires are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and that's when the local fire department has the most trouble having enough men available.

So, if you can help the fire department would appreciate it. And we appreciate our firemen. Thanks for a super job.

SS reduced benefits

The amount of each retirement check is permanently reduced if a person elects to retire under Social Security before 65, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Payments are also reduced if a spouse or a widow or widower begins receiving payments before 65.

The amount of the reduction will depend on the number of months the person receives checks before reaching 65. Those who start getting checks earlier will realize about the same total amount over the years; however, the amount of each check will be smaller because of the longer period during which they will be received.

Beginning in the year 2000, the age at which full benefits will be payable will gradually increase until it reaches 67, however, reduced benefits will still be payable as early as 62, Upp said.

More information about Social Security retirement benefits can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. Free publications are available which describe Social Security programs.

TO WOMENS CLUB

Norris gives program

As the Eldorado Woman's Club continues with the Texas Federation of Woman's Club theme "Lighting the Torch", the topic for the February 9 meeting was "Race for Safety".

First Fire Chief Ronnie Norris of the Eldorado Fire Department spoke to the Woman's Club Tuesday on Fire Safety.

He pointed out that fire is not only hazardous to property but can cause illness and death to man as he breathes certain gases and poisonous fumes created by smoldering items.

Chief Norris mentioned the dangers that humans creates daily by not knowing how certain items react to other items, such as the mixing of two cleaning chemicals.

The program was interesting and informative. He ended the talk with a question and answer period.

Federation Counselor, Gladys Mittel, spoke to the group on Crime Watch, calling attention to the importance of neighbor watching out for neighbor. Her point was to make all aware that each have an obligation concerning the prevention of crime.

Nineteen members and two guests answered roll call with tips for fire safety.

Hostesses Virginia Griffin, Willie Johnson and Louise Hodges served refreshments to the club members carrying out a Valentine motif.



Local Good Neighbor Club meets

The Good Neighbor Extension Club met in the home of Hettie Bryan. The roll call was given by Bobbie Killebrew, president, on little tips.

The report on the District Training Meeting at Brady was given by Ola Ruth Barbee and Bobbie Killebrew.

Those attending were Ruth Baker, Ruby Hight, Eleanor Powell, Ola Ruth Barbee, Margaurite Gillaspy, Mary Gausemiere, Bobbie Killebrew, Flora Riley, the hostess Mrs. Hettie Bryan and Nancy Lester.

Nancy Lester gave the program on fiber and the diet. The hostess served tuna salad crackers and apple juice and cake.

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Former Eagle gets Rocksprings slot

Randy Morrison has accepted the job as new head coach and athletic director for the Rocksprings Angoras for the year 1988-89.

Randy came from Crane to Eldorado in 1970 and graduated in 1980. While attending schools in Eldorado he played junior high football, basketball and ran track.

He was president of the Student Council in high school for two years. His senior year he was All-District Quarterback and All West Texas Quarterback in football, and All District in basketball and placed in district and went to Regional in track.

After graduation Randy went to McMurry College at Abilene and played football for two years and ran track for the Indians. Then transferred to Angelo State and graduated there in 1985.

Randy has been at Rocksprings for 2½ years. While there he has been assistant football coach for high school, tennis coach and went to Regional--boys and girls track coach, he had several boys and girls placing in district and going on to regional.

The girls mile relay placed fifth in state last year at Austin.

He has been the junior high football coach--boys and girls basketball coach and boys and girls track coach.

Randy has always been involved in sports. He played Summer Slow Pitch Softball in Sonora with an Eldorado team for several years. He also likes hunting, water skiing and snow-skiing.

Randy is the son of Fred and Ruby Morrison, brother of Freddie and Penni Morrison, Rick and Sherry Gibson of Eldorado and a sister Charlotte and Dick McNeill of Knickerbocker.

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Bargain Rack	Ladies & Mens	75% Off
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LAST CHANCE FOR		
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Ruben Flores
For Sheriff
March 8, Democratic Primary
Your Vote is Appriciated
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Prices effective Feb. 18-24

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Corn
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3 for 1.00

6 Pack Can
Coke or 7Up
1.99



1 Gal. Dairy Gold
Milk
2.19
Reg or Low Fat

Armour
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Turkeys
.59 lb



Kraft
Miniature
Marshmallows
3 for 1.00

3 Liter
Coke or 7Up
1.59



Fritos
Reg. 1.99 Bag
1.59



White
Onions
.39 lb

Cucumbers
5 for 1.00

Boneless
Sirloin
2.39 lb

5 lb Parade
Flour
.69

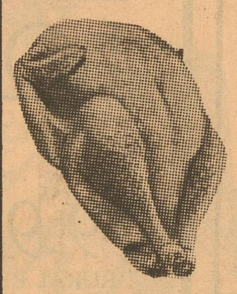


Lettuce
.39 Head

Extra Large
Tomatoes
.39 lb

25 lb Generic
Dog Food
3.99





Grade A Fresh
Fryers
.59 lb

Fresh
Broccoli
.59
Bunch

5 lb Parade
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HOUSE FOR SALE--Own for less than renting. Two bedroom, one bath. Call 915-853-2561.
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FOR SALE--4 dining room captain chairs. Solid wood. $50 each. Call 853-2707.
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FOR SALE--Six-year old registered sorrell stallion. Thoroughbred horse. (Racing background) Asking $750. If interested come by 208 East Street.
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FOR SALE--1984 Chevrolet 6.2 litre diesel Silverado package. Call 853-2203 after 6 p.m.
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FOR SALE--1986 Dodge Caravan. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call 853-3022 or 853-3157.
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FOR SALE--5 acres, Mikeska addition. Call 853-3222.
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(tfn-1/28/88-no cg)

FOR SALE--1981 Chevrolet Chevette. White with blue interior. Cheap! Good school car. Call 853-2203 after 6 p.m.
(2X-2/11/88-pd)

NOTICE

LOST

Wedding ring set lost near Glidden Food or the Post Office. Single diamond engagement ring, wedding band has five diamonds. Reward offered. Call Viola Finnigan 853-2781.
(1X-2/18/88-pd)

NOTICE

Jeffrey Barbecue opening March 18, 1988. Ya'll come.
[5X-2/18/88-cg]

NOTICE--Mary Kay Cosmetics and Jewelry. Graduation, birthday, anniversary gifts. Martha Spinks. Old Mertzon Road. 853-3415 after 4 p.m.
(tfn-2/18/88-cg)

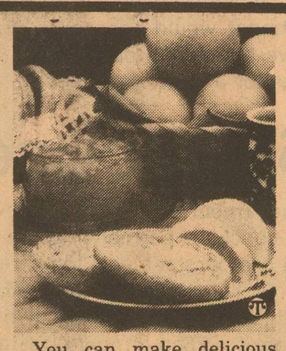
NOTICE--Estrada's Trim Shop, upholstery of furniture, cars, boats. Call 853-3104 or 853-3076.
(4X-2/18/88-cg)

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

"Thanks" to the Eldorado Fire Department, the Sheriff's Department, and to the many neighbors and friends who helped us fight fires this week. We really appreciate the tremendous job each one did in this terrible ordeal. Our loss would have been much greater if it hadn't been for your help!

The J.H. O'Harrow Ranch
(1X-2/18/88-cg)



You can make delicious homemade jams and jellies in a jiffy while using less sugar, yet still keep the full fruit flavor and spreadability of traditional jams and jellies. How? By making jams and jellies with light fruit pectin, the amount of sugar can be reduced by one-third.

This pectin is specifically formulated to gel with reduced amounts of sugar, and can be used to make jams and jellies with nearly any type of fruit.

Here's a recipe for light orange marmalade that is also an excellent glaze for ham, omelet filling or addition to barbecue sauce. Other recipes for light jams and jellies are available free of charge by writing MCP Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 3633, Anaheim, CA 92803.

LIGHT ORANGE MARMALADE
(Yield: Seven 8-oz. jars)

4 Oranges
1 Package Slim Set Fruit Pectin
4 Cups Sugar
1/4 Teaspoon Margarine, butter or cooking oil

To Prepare Fruit:

Cut off peel ends from oranges and discard. Cut oranges in quarters. Remove pulp from peel; remove seeds. Chop pulp and set aside. Slice orange peel into matchstick slivers. Combine pulp, peel and 5 cups water in 6- to 8-quart kettle or saucepan. Bring to a quick boil and simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour or until peel is tender. Measure mixture and add water, if necessary, to equal exactly 5 cups.

To Prepare Marmalade:

1. Add the package of pectin to fruit mixture in kettle or saucepan. Stir thoroughly and scrape sides of pan to make sure all of the pectin dissolves.

2. Place pan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly to prevent scorching.

3. Add premeasured sugar and mix well. Continue stirring and bring to a full rolling boil (a boil that cannot be stirred down).

4. Boil hard exactly 1 minute. Add margarine, butter or cooking oil to reduce foaming. Stir constantly to avoid scorching.

5. Remove marmalade from heat. Skim foam and pour into containers.

6. Seal according to package directions.



An infant hawk is called an "eyas".

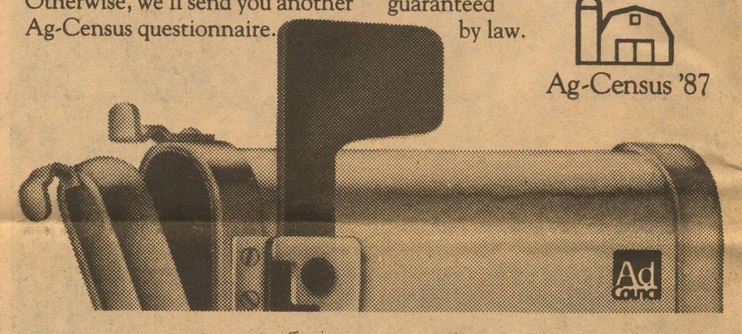
How to get off our mailing list.

The 1987 Census of Agriculture is coming to a mailbox near you. And we're hoping that you'll take the time to fill out your Ag-Census questionnaire and return it before February 1, 1988.

That way, you won't receive another census form until 1992. Otherwise, we'll send you another Ag-Census questionnaire. And another. And another. In fact, we'll keep on writing until you mail in your form.

So fill out and return your Ag-Census form *early*. All the information you give is completely confidential. That's guaranteed by law.

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