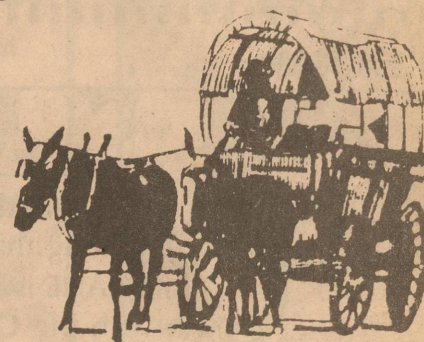


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Headlines From
Around The World

Crime Bill Stalls

Washington, D.C.

President Clinton's Crime Bill suffered a set back this week as a majority of members of the House of Representatives voted not to suspend House Rules and allow the Bill on the floor for a vote. The House had previously passed a version of the Crime Bill but most members complained that it had been changed by House & Senate conferees to the extent that they no longer recognized it.

President Clinton pledged to redouble his efforts to pass the bill and stated that he would make no compromise on the controversial "assault weapons" ban. The ban would outlaw a number of semi-automatic rifles and has been vehemently opposed by the National Rifle Association, Republicans and conservative Democrats in congress.

2nd Storm Hits Georgia

Savannah, Georgia

Tropical Storm Beryl developed rapidly in the Gulf of Mexico this week and moved over land on approximately the same track that Tropical Storm Alberto took only weeks ago. That storm had stalled over Georgia and resulted in 31 deaths.

Residents of the Florida panhandle and southern Georgia braced for another onslaught of violent weather but the fast moving Beryl moved through the area quickly and caused much less destruction than had its predecessor. At press time only 40 or so injuries had been attributed to the storm.

Health Care Debate

Washington, D.C.

Congress began debate in earnest this week over health care reform legislation. Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, (D) Maine, revived the Health care debate only one week after he and other congressional leaders pronounced President Clinton's reform package as "Dead, without a sign of a pulse."

The Mitchell package now before the Senate was called a "Clinton Clone" by Republican opponents of the plan and drew threats of a filibuster from Senator Phil Gramm, (R) Texas.

President Clinton, still smarting from the failure of the Crime Bill said he would keep Congress in session through the fall election season if necessary to secure passage of health care reform legislation.

Schleicher County Days Celebration

Festival, Parade & Rodeo Eldoradoans Enjoy Weekend

Schleicher County Days began with a bang at the Rodeo Arena Friday evening as the 25th annual Eldorado Open Rodeo kicked off. Cowboys and cowgirls from all over Texas and some from New Mexico gathered to try their luck on stock furnished by Lester Meier Rodeo Company of Fredericksburg, Texas.

During the first nights contest, events were halted momentarily for the crowning of the 1994 Rodeo Sweetheart. Amy Clark, daughter of Marvin and Debbie Clark won the honors this year and was crowned by outgoing Sweetheart, Mandy Belk.

Events at this year's rodeo included Bareback, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Barrel Racing and Girls Breakaway Calf Roping. Following the Friday night rodeo performance, a dance was held on the slab adjacent to the arena, sponsored by the Eldorado High School Class of 1984.

Main Street Eldorado buzzed with excitement Saturday morning, August 13th as the Schleicher County Day's Parade made its way through town. A Color Guard from Goodfellow Air Force Base led the procession and was closely followed by a group of historical re-enactors from Fort Concho. Then came vehicles of every description. Old cars, new cars, tractors, 4 wheelers and even the City's new garbage truck.

Featured in the parade was 1994 Eldorado Open Rodeo Sweetheart Amy Clark. Other participants included Schleicher County Judge, Johnny Griffin, Eldorado Mayor, John Nikolauk and Chamber of Commerce President, Ronnie Mittel riding the 4-wheeler the Chamber plans to raffle away as part of the upcoming Eldorado Centennial celebration.

The Eagle cheerleaders also participated in the parade, stopping to do several yells, lifts and jumps for the crowd. The Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse closed things out as the parade wound down and the spectators made their way to the

courthouse lawn for the rest of the day's activities.

Festivities at the Courthouse began with the crowning of Little Mr. & Miss Schleicher County. Erica Buitron daughter of Romero & Martha Buitron was named 1994 Little Miss Schleicher County while Quincy Weddle, son of Derald & Deborah Weddle was crowned as Little Mr. Schleicher County. Just prior to the noon hour, Jack Williams and Ola Ruth Barbee were honored as the 1994 Schleicher County Pioneers. The pair was presented with plaques by the Schleicher County Days committee. (see related story, page 1)

Food, game and merchandise booths dotted grounds as vendors sold various arts, crafts and food items. Rides were available for the smaller participants and the older youngsters delighted in soaking faculty members and fellow students in the dunking booth sponsored by the Eldorado High School student council.

As the day-long festival drew to a close vendors began dismantling their booths. But, the day wasn't yet complete for the festival goers, there was still the final performance of the rodeo to be held and more fun for one and all.

The Saturday evening rodeo performance saw the following Cowboys and Cowgirls carry away the prize money and the beautiful Skyline Trophy Buckles awarded by the Schleicher County Rodeo Association: Bareback Riding, First Place, Bill Hutto 76 points \$374.00, Second Place, Brandon Arrington 74 points \$224.40, Third Place, Cutter Russell 73 points \$149.60; Bull Riding, First Place, Mike Furr 81 points \$528, Second Place, Joey Hubbard 80 points \$396 and Mel Kembro & Chris Clark tied for third with 73 points and \$198 each, Calf Roping, First Place Chick Wilfong 8.467 seconds \$650.76, Second Place, Shawn Felton 8.726

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Pictured above are the 1994 Little Mr. and Miss Schleicher County, Quincy Weddle and Erica Buitron. The pair were awarded their titles after at Schleicher County Days this past Saturday.

Pioneers Honored

Schleicher County honored two of its pioneer families last Saturday at Schleicher County Days. This year, the Pioneers honored were Jack Williams and Ola Ruth Barbee. The tribute, sponsored by the Schleicher County Historical society was presented in a special ceremony on the Courthouse lawn. Following is a brief history of the two and their families.

Olla Ruth Edens Barbee

Ola Ruth Barbee, 82, was honored by the Historical Society at Schleicher County Days this week as a Schleicher County Pioneer. She, along with fellow pioneer Jack Williams, received a plaque from the Historical Society at a ceremony on the Courthouse grounds in special recognition of her and her family's place in Schleicher County history.

Born Ola Ruth Edens in 1912, to Joe B. and Birdie Edens, she and her family lived in the Ozona area and at Spearman, Texas before making their way to Eldorado. Joe B. Edens also worked on the first highway into the Davis Mountains and to Pecos, Texas. During that time, the family, including young Ola Ruth lived for two summers under a brush arbor. The family moved to the Slaughter Ranch near Mertzon in 1923 and on to Eldorado in 1924.

Birdie Cauble Edens passed away in 1927. In 1928, Joe B.



Shown above are Jack Williams and Ola Ruth Barbee. Jack, Ola Ruth and both their families were honored as Schleicher County Pioneers by the Historical Society at the Schleicher County Days Celebration held this past weekend.

Edens married Gladys Miller and together they bought a ranch just east of Eldorado. Joe B. Edens became very involved in the early development of Eldorado, including the development of the Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative. He was elected to the board of directors of the Co-op in 1946 and served in that capacity until his resignation in 1963. Joe B. Edens was also active in the Eldorado Lions Club and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado where he served as a deacon and elder. Joe B. Edens passed away in 1974.

Ola Ruth married Joe Barbee on Dec. 28, 1928 and they moved to Big Springs, Texas where he became Superintendent for the Texas Highway Department. They lived in Big Springs for 40 years. Ola

Ruth returned to Eldorado to live with and care for her father following her husband's death in 1963. Since that time, Ola Ruth has been very active in the community, especially in the Good Neighbors Extension Home Demonstration Club and the Schleicher County Historical Society. Ola Ruth is still an avid 42 player.

Ola Ruth has two daughter, Peggy Cottongame of Big Springs and Patsy Santestiban of San Leandro, California. She also has 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Schleicher County Historical Society is proud to honor Ola Ruth Barbee and her family as Schleicher County Pioneers.

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The Eagle Cheerleaders participated in the Schleicher County Days Parade held Saturday morning, August 13th. Here they are shown performing for the crowd along the parade route.

**Eagle Varsity Scrimmage
At Winters
6:00 PM Thursday, Aug.
18th**

**Eldorado Centennial
Committee
Memorial Building
Monday, Aug. 22nd, 7:00 pm**

**Booster Club Meeting
Field House Classroom
Tuesday, Aug. 23rd 5:30 pm**

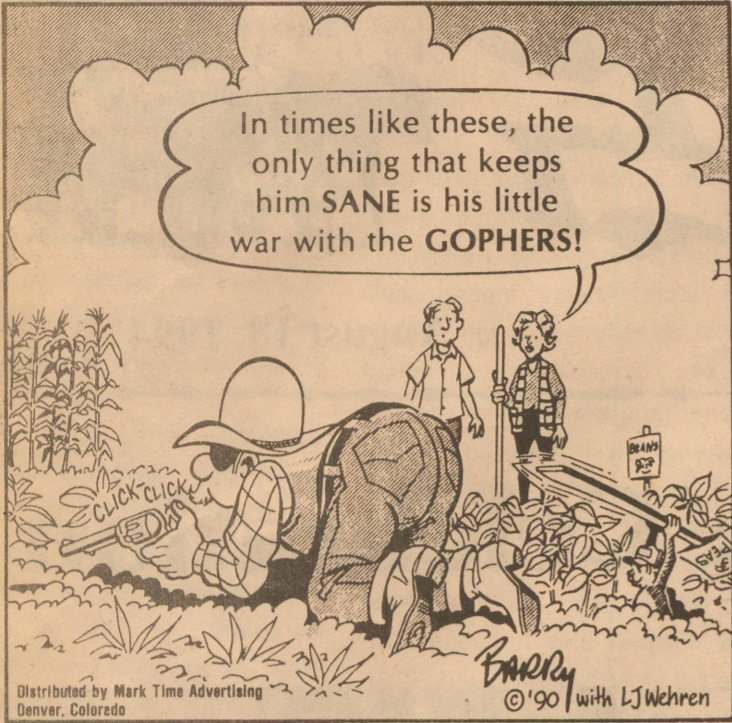
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by Randy Mankin

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



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TOP OF THE DIVIDE

by Thomas Giovannitti

I had a whole other article but at the very moment I was delivering it to the newspaper it rained. It did not rain a lot but it did rain. In fact as I write this some more rain is trying desperately to come down out of some rather pathetic looking gray clouds. So! Well, Monday, the ministerial alliance and a few others gathered at noon on the memorial building to pray for rain.

In the past the alliance would merely schedule one of these services and it would rain on the weekend before. Maybe we grew overconfident and so the Good Lord thought a day wait might remind us who really is in charge.

During Monday's service Father McCarthy mentioned that just the week before when he was in Ireland the people there (in that area) were praying for it to stop raining. It had been raining for several months straight and the farmers were having real problems. We should have such problems!

This is what can sometimes cause some spiritual questioning for many folks mainly, I think, because we

want God not only to make it rain but to make it rain only when it won't interfere with our other plans or just when the seed has been planted. On top of that He has it rain on the just and the unjust alike which at first glance doesn't seem all that fair. Like the men killed in the tower accident (From the Gospel) or a traffic accident today whose to blame? Or if it had not rained after the prayer for rain who is to blame? Those kinds of questions can lead to confusion about God and his roll. Maybe we shouldn't be so upset when it doesn't rain in a part of the World that only averages nineteen inches a year. If we wanted lots of rain maybe we should have moved to Ireland or at least Houston. Maybe those Irish farmers should have remembered that they live on an island surround by sea water that is constantly evaporating making bunches of clouds. Maybe God makes the earth uneven because we need it that way. If the amount and timing of the rain was always perfect what would be the need for God in our lives?

Well, Kathy and I have published the Success for a little over three months now and I thought it might be time for a little update on what we've learned. First, I should begin by saying that coming to the newspaper business without any practical experience in the field made for a pretty steep learning curve. I never really appreciated until now what it was like to face a deadline. Also, for the past 17 years, Kathy hasn't worked outside the home so she has had to make even more adjustments. Let's just say that it has been a challenge for both of us. However, we're still here and we're still married and that's a good deal better than some had predicted for us.

Writing this column has been one of the most difficult parts of the whole thing. There are times when I sit at my keyboard and stare at a blank screen and wonder just what in the world I'm going to write this week. Other times though, particularly when Tom Giovannitti has written one thing or another that offends my delicate conservative sensibilities, I find the words just flow out. On those occasions, I have to rein in my tendency toward overkill. I must remind myself that Tom is a friend and I shouldn't be so rough on him. After all, he can't help it.

Perhaps the most difficult thing for us to accept is the fact that, no matter how hard we try, we still make mistakes. I've made lots of mistakes in my life, but never quite so publicly. Used to be I could foul up out on a lease somewhere and most of the time no one would even know about it. Now, I find my mistakes are the main topic of conversation at just about any place I want to stop in Eldorado. There's nothing quite like sitting next to someone in church or at a ball game right after you've misspelled their name, or worse yet, their child's name.

I've made no bones about my view on things in this column. And, Tom Giovannitti has been free to express his opinions his column. However, please remember, Page 2 or the Editor's Page as we call it, is where opinions are expressed. You won't find personal opinion or commentary filtering into any other parts of this paper.

We know we can't compete with the Standard-Times. So, we won't try. They have the resources and personnel to deliver a product that they've taken decades to develop. What we can do, however, is focus on Eldorado and Schleicher County, its residents and their interests. What other paper is going to cover the Schleicher County Commissioner's Court and the Eldorado City Council? And, what other paper is going to devote space to the students, faculty and athletes of Eldorado High School, Middle School and Elementary?

Many of you have called or written to say you like the new format of the Success. We always enjoy hearing that of course, but we are a long way from where we want to be. There are still more changes planned for the near future. One such change will begin very soon. A questionnaire will be sent to each candidate for local office and their responses published prior to the November general election. Each candidate will be asked to respond to the same questions as his or her opponent and their answers will appear side by side for easy comparison. If a candidate chooses not to participate that too will be noted.

Other changes are being considered even now and we appreciate any recommendations you care to make. Thank you all for your support and encouragement. It has been lots of fun so far and we only expect more of the same in the future.

Now, if I just remember to run spell-check before I print this out...

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Republican gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and her Democratic opponent Richard Fisher of Dallas are alike in this respect: they did not answer a questionnaire by Project Vote Smart.

The Oregon-based nonpartisan group that informs voters about candidates' views on key issues via toll-free number 1-800-622-SMART, did, however, get answers from Gov. Ann Richards to ques-

tions on issues such as crime, health care, taxes and abortion.

Richard Kimball, president of Project Vote Smart, said 42 of the 86 candidates in Texas running for governor or Congress answered the survey.

Hutchison's campaign said the senator did not receive the questionnaire, while Fisher's campaign said answers were being prepared for mailing. The Bush campaign said it mailed position papers to Project Vote Smart but is now answering more specific questions.

The original deadline for candidates to complete the questionnaire was April 25, but the deadline was extended to mid-August.

Tougher Sentences Endorsed
Gov. Richards last week endorsed proposals by the Greater Dallas Crime Commission to step up prevention against youth crime and to toughen sentencing.

The commission is working on a legislative package that includes:

- Establishing a system that makes the punishment fit the crime;
- Enacting teen curfews;
- Holding parents responsible for their children's failure to make court-ordered restitution payments;

- Expanding determinate sentencing, which would require youths to serve full sentences; and
- Allowing law enforcement agencies to share juvenile records.

But Bush, who has proposed lowering the age at which juveniles can be tried as adults to 14, said the governor's endorsement of the reforms are "too late and not tough enough."

A November 1993 Texas A&M poll showed crime as the number one concern of voters. Last week, the Richards gubernatorial campaign began airing television commercials focusing on juvenile crime.

Bullock Needled Over Aide

Tex Lezar, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's campaign aide Jim Warren is a gambling lobbyist and renewed earlier charges that Bullock has been "bought" by gambling interests.

In pointing out that Bullock has received some \$150,000 in campaign contributions from casino promoters, Lezar told *The Dallas Morning News*, "Bob Bullock says he's personally against casino gambling. But with a casino lobbyist as

his official mouthpiece, don't bet on it."

Bullock, however, said Lezar's complaint about his aide may be rooted in the fact that in 1990 Warren helped state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, defeat Lezar and others for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Death Row Fast Track

Gov. Richards on Aug. 4 called for speeding the appeals process for inmates on Texas' death row, whose wait averages 10 and a half years.

"If someone has been wrongly convicted, we should find out as quickly as possible. If not, we should carry out the sentence imposed by the jury and move on," the governor said in a news release, the day after the death penalty was carried out on three men on Arkansas' death row.

Richards also called for setting a deadline for filing habeas corpus petitions in state court; and requiring that judges set an execution date after such petitions are filed.

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Don't Rush Health Care System Reform

After a year of intense Presidential salesmanship, *National Review* magazine noted recently, the Clinton health care plan is "about as popular as Lyme disease."

Congressional Democrats, eager to expand government control over our health care system, are aware of this. But instead of dropping the gargantuan Clinton plan and focusing on the individual reforms the American people want, their response has been to rename the Clinton plan and hope nobody notices.

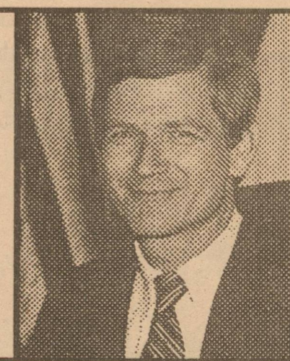
Instead of government-run health care in two years under the Clinton plan, the proposal offered by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt would take effect in four years. That's supposed to be a bargain?

The Democratic National Committee is now running ads praising Hawaii's "universal coverage" program as their model for the nation. (Actually, Hawaii's program only covers 93 percent of its population, not much more than the national average.)

What the DNC fails to mention are the following unpleasant side-effects of the plan:

Your Voice
In Washington

Congressman
Lamar Smith



- four out of ten Hawaiian businesses say they have fired employees
- six out of ten raised their

"According to public opinion polls, 65 percent of Americans believe Congress should abandon health care reform in this session and start all over again next year."

- half reduced wages or benefits because of the plan's employer mandate.

The Clinton plan started off with the admirable goal of cutting health care costs. But somewhere along the line that idea was lost in favor of the fuzzy notion of universal coverage, which is popular in the abstract but requires extremely unpopular new taxes, mandates, regulations and bureaucracy.

If it becomes national law, says *Newsweek* magazine, "we will have compounded all our long-term budget and economic problems by force-feeding the monster of health-care spending."

Europe's experience with similar policies is ominous. Since 1974, unemployment has risen from 3 to 11 percent.

Both the Gephardt bill and its slightly varied Senate Democratic counterpart, sponsored by Major-

ity Leader George Mitchell, are "so complicated that no one can say how they would work in practice," *Newsweek* says. "But what they wouldn't do is control costs any time soon...What's worrisome is that both bills have provisions that could frustrate private efforts to control health spending."

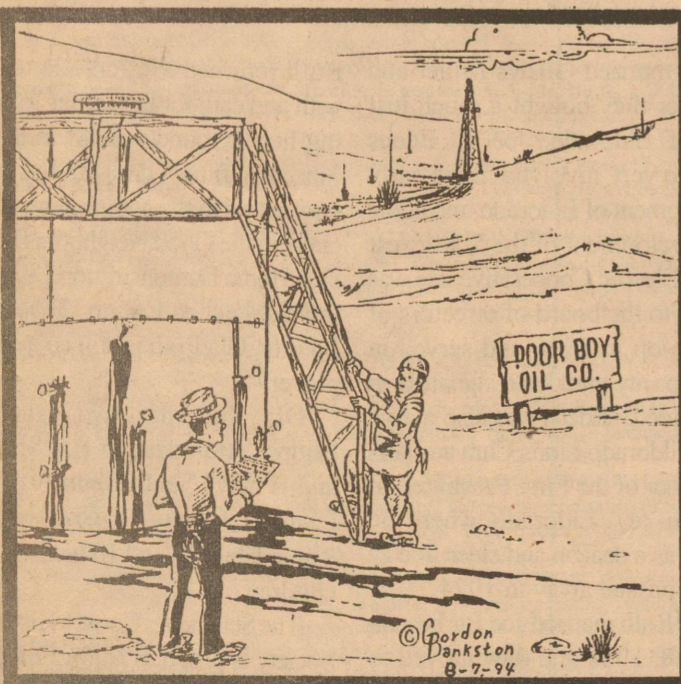
According to public opinion polls, 65 percent of Americans believe Congress should abandon health care reform in this session and start all over again next year. "They sense," writes economist Robert J. Samuelson, "that the versions of health reform crafted by House and Senate leaders are hodgepodes of conflicting provisions whose only purpose is to win passage."

They're right. Next time the Democrats should let Republicans take a seat at the table, and together we'll come up with a plan that solves some real problems without destroying a system that delivers the best health care in the world to 85 percent of our population.

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New Teachers Begin Year at S.C.I.S.D.

Jack Williams

The Historical Society honored Jack Williams at Schleicher County Days this week. Jack is a native of Schleicher County and was honored along with fellow pioneer Ola Ruth Barbee at a special ceremony to recognize his and his family's contributions to the history of Eldorado and Schleicher County.

Born January 4, 1927 to Jim and Frankie Williams, Jack grew up on his family's ranch 3 miles east of Eldorado. Jack's childhood was spent working on ranch and doing chores.

Jack's mother, Frankie Williams was born to Sam E. and Martha McGrew Jones. The Jones family moved to Schleicher County in 1904 from their ranch near Brady. Sam Jones purchased two sections of land from Sol Mayer eighteen miles southeast of Eldorado.

In 1923, Frankie Jones and Jim Williams were wed at her parents home in Eldorado. They lived on a farm just west of Eldorado, now the Pfluger farm, for a year before pur-

chasing land east of Eldorado from her father. Jim Williams was well known for his Rambouillet sheep and Hereford cattle and prospered in the ranching business.

Jim and Frankie Williams had four children: John Sidney, Jack, Stuart and Martha Dell. Jim Williams passed away in 1966 and Frankie Williams currently lives in the Schleicher County Nursing Home.

Jack Williams never married and lived at home until his mother moved to the nursing home. Jack lives there with her now. For several years, Jack kept the grounds around the Presbyterian church. He is well known around town where he enjoys his daily walks. He is friendly to all he meets and can be counted on for a good story. Jack helps tidy up around the nursing home but perhaps his favorite things are talking about old times, eating fish at the Dairy Mart on Friday nights, and playing Bingo.

The Schleicher County Historical Society is proud to honor Jack Williams and his family as Schleicher County Pioneers.

The close of the 1993-94 school year saw many retirements and transfers at all three campuses of Schleicher County I.S.D. So, the new school year brings new faces to these campuses to fill the vacancies.

At Eldorado Elementary, Robert Sanford is now the new Principal. He comes to Eldorado from Bronte I.S.D. Also, Nell Edmiston moved from Middle School to teach 1st Grade. Sherri Freeman has been hired as an aide in the computer lab and Julie Holley has been named the new Elementary Library aide.

At the Middle School, Bob Wanoreck is the new special education teacher. Tom Dean will be teaching 6th Grade English as well as coaching. He comes to EMS from Clint I.S.D.

At Eldorado High School Doug Young has been named as the new Basketball Coach. He comes to Eldorado from Kermit I.S.D. Tiffany Harris, a recent graduate of

A.S.U. is the High School's newest math teacher. And, Matt Rutherford moved from teaching Middle School English to High School English.

Gina Sauer has been named as the new Health Occupation teacher. She will be assisting School Nurse Susie Richters with the High School Health Occupation course.

Weekly Devotional

This devotional space is sponsored by these fine local businesses.

THE PROCESS OF CHANGE

Whether or not you realize it, God desires for you to grow and mature in order advance for His glory. He has even provided the power for you to go through the process of change or advancement.

In Joshua chapter one, God decreed change for his people, the nation of Israel. Moses' name meant "draw out"; Joshua's name meant "saviour". Therefore, God "drew" Israel out of their struggle with the "ittes" or sin and into His plan of "salvation" into the promised land. They would have to become familiar with the phrases "I am going to do a new thing in your midst": "You have not come this way before" in the book of Joshua (3:4).

God has established His word above His name and has provided everything that pertains to life (Psalms 138:2, 2 Peter 1:3). He has revealed himself in Scripture as a Covenant God. His covenant has involved four designs in the form of deliverance, a godly people, relationship based on fellowship, and abundant life. We have a choice to build our lives on formulas or religious thinking, or what I call stinking thinking, or we can build on principle which is the word of God (verse 8).

In Joshua verse (1) Moses is dead, and God appoints Joshua, servant of Moses to leadership. Joshua in turn appoints leadership for the people. The key to this change is that God is the one doing the change (verse 3-7). How do we qualify for leadership? (2 Timothy 2:2). Remember that the level of commitment to God and His word is the level which people will go with leadership (verse 13-14). God's command or direct order from which there is no choice or retreat was given from the top to the bottom of the people!

Finally change came in the people, being a new generation for the old generation had already died. This young generation had yet to see the power of God! Note in verse (16) the power of agreement. In verse (17) the people would only move if Joshua had God on his side. In verse (18) the commitment to the process of change was so great that if any rebelled, death would be the consequence!!! Change is not easy for the Christian community, attitudes, thinking, perspectives have changed. Socially we are faced with issues that demand an answer. We must be prepared for the change that God is bringing in order to meet the needs of a lost and dying world. We must be sensitive to the leadership of God's Spirit and quit being narrow-minded to God's move and deal one last blow to the Kingdom of Hell!!!!

George Cantu, Pastor
Templo Getsemani.

It's a Girl!

Courtney Deanne Clintsman arrived on June 30, 1994 at 11:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measuring 19 3/4 inches in length.

She was born at Baylor University Center to Jolynn and Bryan Clintsman, of Coppell, Texas. Also, she was excitedly welcomed by two year old sister, Jennifer.

Grandparents include Dean and Sharon Clintsman of Fort Worth, Robert and Lou Ann Thoms of Topeka, Kansas and Robert and Pansie Jay of Eldorado.

Great-grandparents are Mildred Castello of San Angelo and Laura Curry of Beloit, Kansas

It's a Girl!

Michael and Kelly Taylor announces the birth of their daughter Destinee Nicole, born August 5, 1994 at 3:23 p.m. at Shannon Womans Hospital in San Angelo, Texas.

Destinee weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and was 18 inches long.

She is welcomed by her grandparents Mike and Debbie House Lonnie Taylor and Brenda Griffin of Sonora.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Williard House of Kermit, Texas, W. R. and Edwina Taylor of Eldorado, Texas, Mattie McNeill of Carrizo Springs, Texas and Thurman McNeill of Three Rivers, Texas.

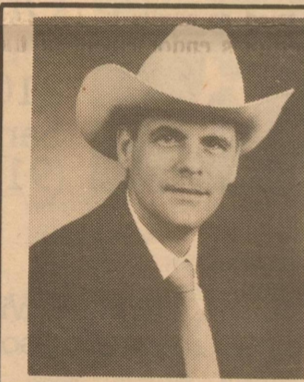
Great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roycotton of Kermit, Texas.

It's a Girl!

Sharon and Ronnie Mittel are so excited to be grandparents again!!!

Madeline Rose Mittel was born on August 13, 1994, at 8:10 p.m. in Medical City Hospital, Dallas Texas. She weighed 8 pounds and 21" long.

Her very grateful parents are Ron and Melanie Mittel of Dallas.

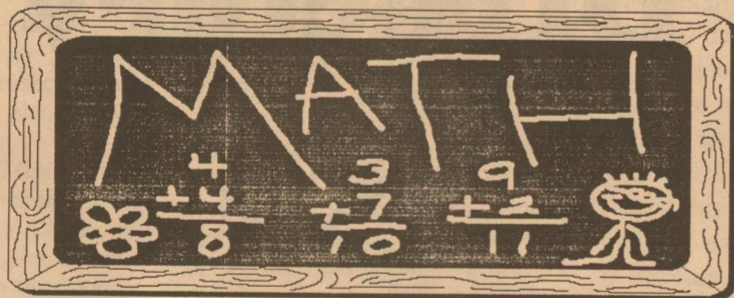


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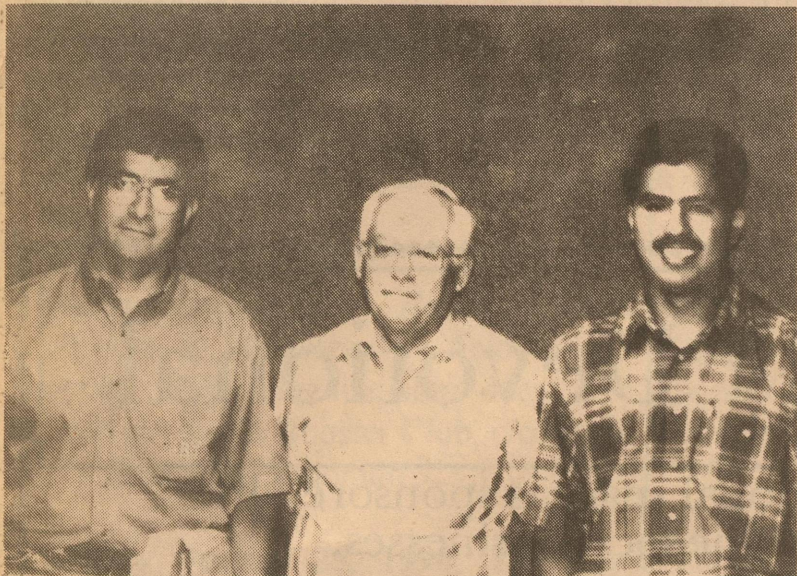
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Concerned Citizens Meet Discuss LULAC



Shown above are: (L-R) Victor Belman, Willie Serna and Felix Ramos. The three met recently with members of Eldorado's Hispanic community to discuss the upcoming School Board elections. The group also considered chartering a local LULAC chapter.

Members of the Concerned Citizens Committee met Thursday evening, August 11th in the Memorial Building to discuss the possibility of recruiting minority candidates to vie for the two open seats on the Schleicher County Independent School District Board of Trustees. Victor Belman and Felix Ramos had called the meeting and were present to lead discussion regarding the need for more minority representation at all levels of government in Schleicher County. Also in attendance was Willie Serna District Director of LULAC who offered to assist the group in establishing a LULAC chapter in Eldorado.

Victor Belman announced that he would be seeking election to the School Board SMD 1. Belman stated that the district was a predominately anglo district but he was planning to make a strong bid

for the seat.

Discussion then turned to seeking a hispanic candidate for the open seat in SMD 5. That seat, formerly held by Tommy Martinez serves a predominately hispanic district. According to Belman and Ramos it is essential that the group find a qualified candidate for that race. "We don't need to lose this seat," stated Ramos.

Serna then spoke to the group regarding the establishment of a local LULAC chapter. Serna, who has been active in the political and civil rights arenas for years told the group of past experiences he has had in trying to establish chapters. Serna left the group a copy of LULAC's constitution and encouraged them to recruit a sufficient number of interested members (10) to charter a local chapter.

Pasture To Packer Program Scheduled

submitted by Jerry Swift

The second edition of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's popular Pasture to Packer Program starts Sept. 6-8 at the Denis Feedlot near Vancourt.

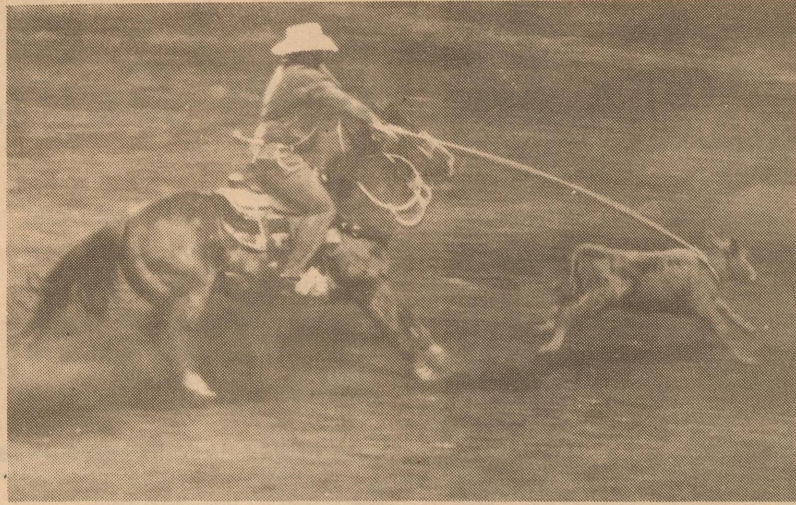
The program gives sheep producers a look at performance and carcass characteristics of their lambs and the factors influencing the animals' value. It also familiarizes producers with lamb feeding and retained ownership as an alternative marketing method. More than 1,200 lambs completed last year's test.

Animals must be nominated by

August 10. A non-refundable \$3.00 per head charge is due at the time of nomination. Individual lambs must weigh at least 60 pounds at delivery. Co-signors may enter a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 lambs. Only wether and ewe lambs will be fed.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, the Texas A & M University Department of Animal Science, and the Extension Service are sponsoring the program in cooperation with Denis Feedlot, Monfort, Inc., and Angelo State University.

For more information, contact: Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension sheep and goat specialist, San Angelo, (915) 653-4576 or Rick Machen, Extension livestock specialist, Uvalde, (210) 278-9151.



An unidentified Cowboy at the Eldorado Open Rodeo snares a calf in the tie-down calf roping event.

School Board Meets

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Schleicher Co. I. S. D. was held on August 8, 1994 at 6:00 p.m. in the Administration Building. Mr. Gary Donaldson, school architect, shared the preliminary blueprint for the gym with the board member. Mr. Barton reviewed the revised 1994-95 budget with the board. Mrs. Gray presented information relating to district and campus ratings reported by the state. Schleicher Co. I.S.D. scored above the state average in all areas and was determined to be an accredited district. Mr. Barton also reported to the board concerning the crosswalk on Field's Street and outlined measures that will be taken to assure for the

students' safety.

In Action items, the student handbooks for the elementary and middle schools were approved. Blue Cross and Blue Shield was approved as the district health insurance provider. The board voted to accept the bid submitted by Gandy's and to accept all vendor's food service bids and purchase by low price and quality. All bids were also accepted for maintenance, furniture, audio visual, and computer equipment and supplies. The board approved the hiring of Julie Holley as elementary library aide and Sherri Freeman as elementary computer aide. Gina Sauer was also hired part-time as the high school health occupations teacher.

A.S.C.S. Report

The support price for 1994 shorn wool marketings is \$2.09 per pound, 5 cents per pound more than the 1993 level, according to Jan G. Wanoreck, County Executive Director of the Schleicher County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Mohair marketings will be supported at \$4.739 per pound, slightly higher than the 1993 rate.

Wanoreck said price support payments are computed as a percentage of each producer's returns from grease basis sales. "The percentage is the amount required to raise the 1994 national average price for wool up to the \$2.09 per pound support price." Wanoreck said mohair will be supported at 85 percent of the percentage or parity at which shorn wool is being supported. The mohair payment rate will be determined in a manner similar to shorn wool.

In accordance with farm legislation, the 2-year phaseout of the wool and mohair programs begins with the 1994 marketing year. "Payments for 1994 will be calculated using the support prices announced, but producers will receive only 75

percent of the calculated payment," Wanoreck said.

Price support payments for 1993 wool and mohair marketings totaled \$2,772,293.52, according to Wanoreck. The payments went to 247 sheep and goat raisers in the county.

ASCS officials said pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the price support level for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

ASCS administers all programs without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age disability or marital status.

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seconds \$538.56, Third Place, Matt Petrus, 9.122 seconds \$426.36; Team Roping, First Place, Shott Branham & Tommy Bierschwale 4.732 seconds \$1090.40, Second Place, Bobby Boyd & Tommy Smithson 5.559 seconds \$902.40, Third Place, Billy Lloyd & Faron Key 5.579 seconds \$714.40; Barrel Racing Friday Performance, First Place JoAnn Coleman 18.512 seconds \$268.80, Second place Holly Haber 18.585 seconds \$210.00,

Third Place Claire Powell 18.932 seconds \$151.20; Barrel Racing Saturday Performance: JoAnn Coleman 18.183 seconds \$225.00, Crissi McCormick 18.579 seconds \$135.00, Janna Eddleman 18.653 seconds \$90.00; Girls Breakaway Calf Roping, First Place Cassie Sanders 3.646 seconds \$171.00, Candy Everett 3.716 seconds \$102.60, Third Place Bridgett Black 4.328 seconds \$68.40.



Pictured above are: (L-R) 1994 Rodeo Sweetheart Amy Clark, SCRA President Steve Nelson and Sweetheart contestant Rose Marie Torres. Amy was crowned at the Friday night performance of the Eldorado Open Rodeo.

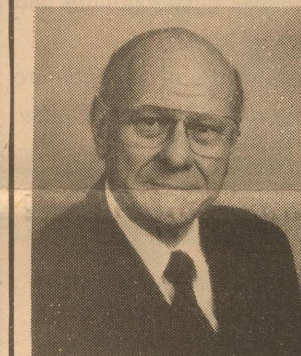
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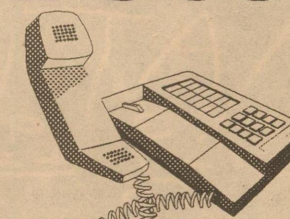
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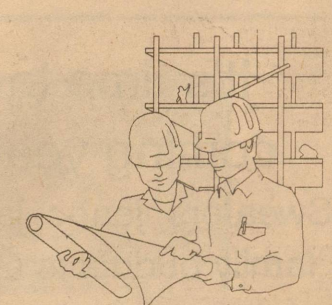
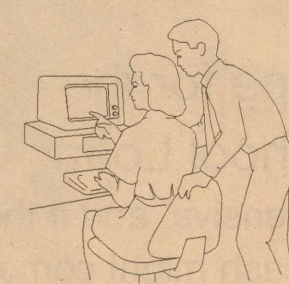
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Dorothy's Movie Time

by Dorothy Dacy

I hope everyone had a great weekend at Schleicher County Days. My daughter, Tina and grandson, Shae were here, so I spent most of my time with them and the rest of my family. You guessed it -- that's my excuse for reviewing only one movie for you this week.

My film this week is **Intersection** starring Richard Gere, Sharon Stone and Lolita Davidovich. It is **rated R** for nudity and adult situations. Gere portrays Vincent Eastman, and award winning architect whose personal life is on shaky ground. Separated from his beautiful but distant wife (Sharon Stone), he has an affair with a joyful and passionate writer (Lolita Davidovich) whose love promises a new beginning. But Vincent remains emotionally torn between the two women. This puts his future happiness and that of his

13 year-old daughter hanging in the balance.

As both relationships start to crumble, he must confront his true feelings. Then, fate steps in and changes his life forever as he hurtles on a collision course toward the "Intersection".

Some thoughts I got from the movie are that we should always make every move as if it were our last and live our lives accordingly. And, to never waste an opportunity to tell someone you love them. **Intersection** is currently available at **Eagle Video** and Meyer's.

Until next week, I remember what my mother used to say to me, "It's all right for me to spoil them. I'm their Grandmother, and I'm supposed to." Also, "There's nothing sweeter than the patter of little feet...going home."

Paxton Receives Scholarship



Traci Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Paxton, was among 30 students chosen to receive an academic scholarship from the Fred C. and Mary R. Koch Foundation. Awards of \$1,000 each are provided each year by the Foundation to dependents of Koch Industries employees.

Traci plans to attend New Mexico State University.

WTU To Lower Rates

West Texas Utilities announced this week it will file a petition with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to start a process to review WTU's revenues, rule on proposed rate changes and implement lower interim electric charges to customers by 3.25%.

The petition, to be filed around August 25th, will request that a review of WTU's revenues be conducted by the PUC to determine if WTU's revenues should be adjusted. The petition proposes interim rates until the PUC can complete this review.

Until a final PUC order is implemented, interim charges will be reduced by 3.25%, effective October 1, 1994.

"The action to initiate this review process by WTU is quite remarkable since some other electric utilities have recently increased rates," said Glenn Files, WTU president and chief executive officer.

WTU's customers have not experienced a base rate increase since 1987, even though the average overall cost of living has increased

by nearly 30% over that same period.

"WTU, however, has effectively managed the business and, as a result, we have remained financially strong. Our strong financial position has allowed us to be a key player with the communities we serve in economic development activities," Files said. "The action we are announcing underscores our commitment to the growth and prosperity of the communities we serve," he added.

"Reasonable electric rates and rate options are important to our customers and to prospective customers. Therefore, WTU will use this process as an opportunity to introduce new rate options in response to market changes and modify or replace old rate options. These changes are necessary for WTU to continue to be responsive to the changing marketplace and to meet the needs of our customers," Files added.

"Our company has always had a commitment to ensuring that our rates are fair and that our customers are paying appropriate prices," he added.

"After reviewing our current and projected financial results and after discussions with the PUC and others, we are announcing this action. The action will ensure that our customers benefit from activities that have resulted in efficiencies in our

service to the customers," Files added.

"Also, as a part of our commitment to ensure benefits are passed to our customers in a timely manner, we are proposing to set the effective date for any revenue adjustment and new rates implemented as October 1, 1994, regardless of when the PUC issues its final order," Files stated.

"It is not clear at this time what the total amount of the overall base revenue change may be or what impact this overall base revenue change will have on customer bills. Those determinations will be made during hearings before the PUC after a careful review of our financial numbers, the proposed rate changes and some assumptions made by the PUC staff," Files added.

But the point is that the overall base revenue that WTU receives from its customers for electricity could be lower than it is today," Files stated.

In addition to the PUC review of utility rates, a city may also review and analyze its electric utility rates under another formal proceeding.

"We are proud of the strong relationships that we have with the communities we serve. It is from these types of relationships that we have been able to work together to benefit our customers," concluded Files.

FBC Senior Ambassadors

submitted by Dana Owens

The Senior Ambassadors met Monday night, August 15th for their regular meeting. A prayer ring was formed and prayer was led by Pauline Thompson. Watermelon and cantelope was served to eighteen. Those going on the Golden West tour finished their payments for the trip, September 23 thru October 1. There are 25 going on the trip. President Leon Stricklan called for reading of the minutes by secretary Dana Owens, and they were approved. The bus fund

stands at \$4,562.38 and Old Faithful, the bus has two new tires.

Mary Robinson appointed some committees for the tour. Entertainment: B. F. and Mabel Blaylock. Nell Richardson and Charline Edmiston. Food Committee: Leon and Maray Etta Stricklan, Doug Yates, Kent and Betty Richardson. Devotional Committee: Ruth Davis, Bobbie Sanders and Delia Pina. Wearing apparel was discussed. Meeting was adjourned in prayer by Leon Stricklan.

Loomis On The Law

I once had a friend call my attention to an article in the paper by Ann Landers or Dear Abby, or a similar type columnist. The columnist received a letter from a lady who had loaned her adult, married son, enough money to purchase a home. At the time of the purchase and the loan, the mother and the son agreed and understood that the money was a loan, that it was to be repaid and that the money was the mother's to live on. No documents were prepared or signed concerning the loan between the mother and son and daughter-in-law. The son and daughter-in-law used the cash to purchase and take title to the home and no mortgage was created against the home in favor of the mother. The son and daughter-in-law, for whatever reason, probably just lack of self discipline, did not make any payments to the mother. Early on, the mother, thinking that the children were getting started and needed money, didn't demand that they make payments, and understood the explanations of the children concerning their inability to make payments.

As time went by, the mother began talking to the children about making payments on the loan but they resisted, made excuses, paid nothing and began to claim that the money was actually a gift. Then the relationship deteriorated and the children avoided the mother and wouldn't see or talk to her. The mother wrote to the columnist asking what to do. Well, the columnist replied that at this point, there is nothing that can be done, and she was right. In this case, the mother had no lien against the home which she could foreclose due to non-payment, and therefore, no leverage to make the

children pay. She didn't even have a signed promissory note which she could use to have a court recognize the debt.

The time to do something and the time to make the proper arrangements, is prior to, and at the point the money is advanced. At the time the children purchased the home a mortgage lien in favor of the mother should have been created and included in the documents which closed the real estate transaction. I have closed many similar transactions between family members. I once had a mother in the same situation, before closing, say to me, "Mr. Loomis, I want to be

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But Bush, Richards' opponent, interpreted the governor's comments as political and having nothing to do with criminal justice.

AG: Complaint Has 'No Merit'
Attorney General Dan Morales says former Assistant Attorney General Gary Bledsoe's racial discrimination complaint against him has "no merit."

Bledsoe filed the complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after he left his job in January, saying he was ordered to resign or be fired. Bledsoe, who is president of the NAACP's Texas chapter, had been with the attorney general's office for 15 years, overseeing cases involving civil rights, elections and open government.

In September 1993, state Republican Party officials accused Bledsoe of conducting NAACP and Democratic Party business while carrying out his duties for the state. Morales placed Bledsoe on paid administrative leave and ordered an investigation.

Bledsoe resigned in January, and two months later, the Travis County District Attorney's office, which conducts ethics investigations, cleared Bledsoe of any wrongdoing.

Other Highlights
James Granberry, former chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, was sentenced to six months in a halfway house after pleading guilty in April to lying to parole consultants. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith ordered Granberry to spend nights and weekends in the Smith County Rehabilitation Center. He also received five years of probation.

President Clinton awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan last week. Jordan, 58, is a professor of ethics and public policy at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and chairs the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

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Community Events

Thursday, August 18, 1994, The Eagle Varsity will Scrimmage Winters at 6:00 p.m. in Winters.

Monday, August 22nd, 1994, Centennial Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m. in the Club Room of the Memorial Building.

Tuesday, August 23th, Booster Club Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in classroom by field house. Anyone wanting to pay membership dues (\$10.00) may send it to: Eagle Booster Club, c/o Angie Bownds, Rt. 1, Box 75B, Eldorado.

Thursday, August 25, 1994, The Eagle Varsity will scrimmage Rockdale at 6:00 p.m in Llano.

Friday, August 26th, 1994, SENIOR CITIZEN COOK OUT 7:00 p.m. Courthouse lawn. \$5.00 a Plate, \$3.50 for Children and Senior Citizens. Brisket and trimmings. Volunteers contact: Rojelo after 5:00 p.m. at 853-3629.

Sunday, August 28th, S. C. I. S. D. Appreciation Sunday. The Ministerial Alliance of Eldorado has designated this day as S. C. I. S. D. Appreciation Day. Participating churches in Eldorado will be invited to do something during their regular morning worship on this day to show appreciation for all the teachers, administration, worker, etc. of S.C.I.S.D.

ATTENTION: OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Also every Thursday 12:00 noon in the Memorial Building. For more information call Judy at 853-3376.

Tuesday, August 30th, 1994, Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office has scheduled his August visit to Eldorado. He will be at the Community Resource Center from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

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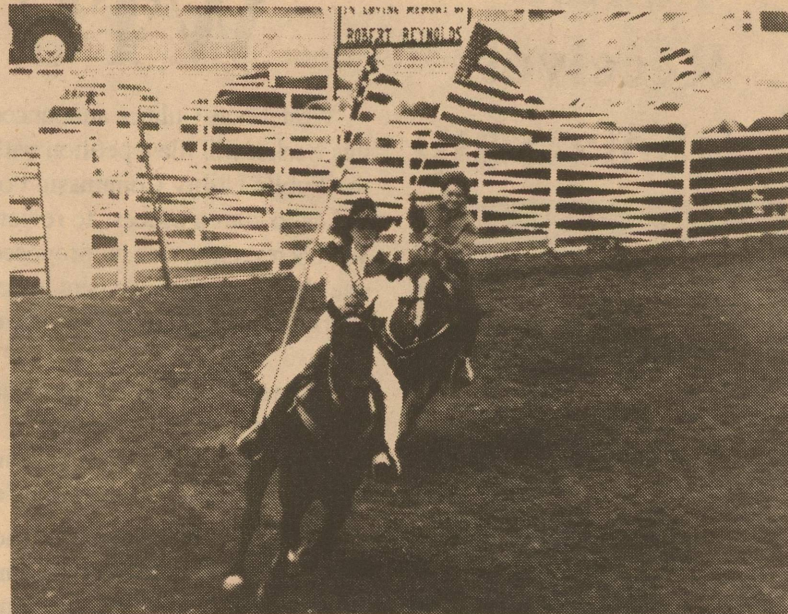
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Wildlife Symposium

submitted by Jerry Swift

The Trans-Pecos/Rolling Plains Wildlife Symposium, "Managing for Diversity", is set for August 26-27 at the Texas A & M University Research and Extension Center in San Angelo, Texas. The center is located on North Highway 87.

The symposium is sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in cooperation with TAEX and the Texas Wildlife Association. Registration and social are set for 6:00 p.m. August 26 at the Inn of the Conchos.

Registration continues August 27 at 8:00 a.m. in the TAMU Research and Extension Center. Opening remarks and introductions start at 9:00 a.m. with Bob Cook, Branch Chief of Wildlife, TPWD, Austin.

The morning's moderator is Roy Welch, TPWD Regional Director for Wildlife at Waco.

First session speakers and their topics include: "Rio Grande Turkey Life History and Management", Billy Don Davis, TPWD Wildlife Biologist, Winters; "Quail Life History and Management", Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist, San Angelo; and "Feral Hog Life History and Management", Rick Taylor, TPWD Biologist, Uvalde.

Following a 10:30 a.m. break, the morning session will conclude with "Wildlife Research at ASU", Phillip Carter, Angelo State University graduate student, San Angelo; "Managing CRP Lands for Wildlife", Gene Miller, TPWD Technical Guidance Biologist, Canyon; "Small Acreage and Backyard Habitat Management", Matt Wagner, TPWD Urban and Non-

Game Program Leader, Austin; and "Farm Pond Management", Bobby Farquhar, TPWD District Fisheries Biologist, San Angelo.

The afternoon moderator is Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension Range Specialist, San Angelo.

The afternoon speakers and their topics include: "Predator Management and Wildlife Concerns", Rick Gilliland, Texas Animal Damage Control District Supervisor, Canyon; "Texas Mountain Lions", Bill Russ, TPWD Wildlife Biologist, Sanderson; "Trans-Pecos Mule Deer Status Report", Michael Hobson, TPWD District Wildlife Biologist, Alpine; and "Pronghorn Antelope Status and Management", Calvin Richardson, TPWD Wildlife Biologist, Lubbock.

After a 2:45 p.m. break the day's final segment includes: "Basic Principles of Deer Management-An Ecological Approach", Bill Armstrong, TPWD Assistant Manager-Kerr Wildlife Management Area, Hunt; "Managing Mule Deer and Whitetails- Is There A Difference?", Ruben Cantu, TPWD Technical Guidance Biologist, San Angelo; "Range Management for Wildlife", Steve Nelle, Soil Conservation Service Area Biologist, San Angelo; and "Ecosystem Management Tools-Diversity Yields Stability", Donnie Harmel, TPWD Manager-Kerr Wildlife Management Area, Hunt.

The symposium will conclude with a 4:50 p.m. wrap-up and discussion. Registration is \$10 and is payable at the door. For more information contact San Angelo's TPWD Wildlife Branch Office at (915) 651-4748.



Shown above are members of the American Legion Post 257 as they drive their restored Jeep in the Schleicher County Days parade Saturday morning.

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Porous, cotton socks, preferably white, can help absorb the sweat that's causing the odor. Soaking the feet in a solution of cool water mixed with aluminum acetate can also help, as can zinc sulphate baths, which are used to shrink the sweat glands.

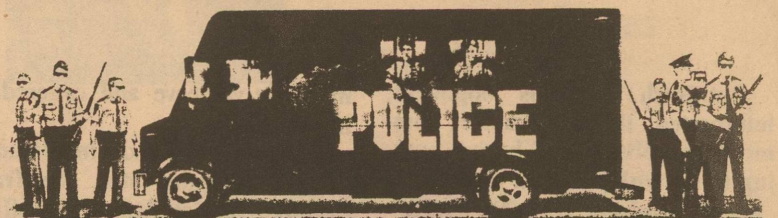
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A message from the State of Texas Office of Immigration and Refugee Affairs

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protected like any mortgage company would be." My reply to her was, "Ma'am, that is the only way I will close the transaction. You will be protected to the fullest extent the law provides, as any institutional mortgage company would be protected." If you find yourself making a substantial loan to a family member, friend or anyone, be sure you obtain competent legal advice ahead of time and have documents drafted to acquire an interest in the property and to protect your interest. There are many reasons to do so.

In the example illustrated above, the formal documentation ahead of time would have protected the mother from what turned out to be, the untrustworthy children. People generally think that is the only reason to have formal documentation, but there are also many other reasons. There could be a bankruptcy, a death of one of the borrowers, death of the lender, a divorce, an audit by the Internal Revenue Service, a claim by a creditor of the borrowers, and many other situations in which it is in the best interest of the lender to have formal documentation, and in some cases, also in the best interest of the borrower. Let's briefly take each example, one at a time.

If the borrowers come across unfortunate times and have to file a Bankruptcy petition, then, in the example illustrated above, the mother has no lien and would be an unsecured creditor. If she had been formal in handling her business, then she would have had a lien against the property and would have been a secured creditor in the Bankruptcy case. In brief, general terms, in Bankruptcy court, the unsecured creditor very frequently, if not usually, gets nothing, or very little for her claim. Conversely, (still in general terms) the secured creditor gets either the debt paid, or, gets the security, which means she would be allowed to foreclose the lien and take title to the home. This could also be what the borrower, now the debtor in Bankruptcy, would want to see. He will very likely prefer to see his mother get the property, and have the assets stay in the family, rather than seeing all his creditors divvy up the property (putting aside homestead issues in the above example).

A similar situation exists in the event of the death of the borrower. If the estate cannot pay all the debts, secured creditors are treated differently, and are in a better position, than unsecured creditors.

If the lender dies, then the estate of the lender will own the note and the liens which secure the note. That interest will then go to the heirs of the lender's estate, or to the beneficiaries of the lender's will. In either event, the wishes of the lender will be protected if the lender had obtained formal documentation and owned a lien. Otherwise, the heirs

of the lender or the beneficiaries of the lender's will, won't be able to enforce the rights they have inherited.

If the borrowers get divorced, then the lender will want to have already created a lien in her favor, and thereby have an interest in the property, which will not be affected by a decision in the divorce as to who gets the property. In any event, the lender will still have her lien which will remain a superior interest to whichever party to the divorce gets the property.

In the example illustrated above, the children eventually claimed that the money advanced by the mother was a gift. With no documentation, the Internal Revenue Service will probably take a similar view, since taking such a position is in the best interest of the IRS. Now the mother may have to defend herself against the IRS claiming that she owes gift tax. There are other IRS issues for documenting your transaction, such as documenting the amount of interest being charged. Charge a family member too little interest and there are tax consequences. If your transaction is well documented, you'll get more respect from the IRS.

If the borrower is sued by a creditor for a debt owed, the creditor may obtain a judgment in court which can become a lien against the property. If, in the example, the mother had already established her lien on the property, then she would have a prior interest which would be unaffected by a later, judgment lien creditor. Otherwise, the judgment lien creditor would have a lien superior to the non-existent mother's interest, and the judgment lien creditor could foreclose its lien and take title, leaving the mother/lender and the son/borrower without any interest in the property (putting aside homestead issues here). Or, even without a foreclosure by the judgment lien creditor, in the event of a sale of the property, the judgment lien creditor would get paid off before the mother and the son, which could mean that the mother's and son's interests will possibly be either discounted or extinguished.

This is only a sample of the many different situations which can arise, it is not an exhaustive list of all the reasons you will want to obtain a formal interest in the property upon advancing funds loaned to a family member. This is also only a very cursory discussion of each issue. Books can be written on this topic, and, the editor told me that I have only a limited amount of space here. The main point is, that you will want formal documentation, not only to establish the relationship between the lender and borrower, but also to acquire an interest in the property so you will be in a better position if and when the outside world comes knocking.



Pictured above, Philip Meyer lofts a horseshoe during the horseshoes competition at Schleicher County Days Saturday morning.

Ag Dept. Database

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today unveiled a new computer database program, the Texas Agricultural Marketing Exchange, that will link buyers seeking products such as foods, beverages, lawn and garden plants and textiles with suppliers in just minutes.

With TAME, Texas agricultural producers and processors will be in the fast lane on the information superhighway," Perry said during the Texas Restaurant Association Southwest Food Service Expo in Houston. "TAME gives these groups an edge in what is becoming a highly competitive marketplace. The Texas Department of Agriculture is committed to bringing the state's agribusinesses the necessary tools to compete."

One major goal at TDA is to encourage more Texans to buy Texas-grown or processed products, and this computer program helps locate companies that provide these products, Perry said.

"Many times when we've asked people to buy Texas, we've found that most of them are not aware of the huge variety of Lone Star State products available," the commissioner said. "For instance, when we started asking school districts to include more Texas produce and other foods in their cafeteria meals, many food service directors said they preferred locally produced foods, but they didn't know how to

track them down. TAME can do that tracking."

Companies listed on the computer database are members of TDA's marketing programs: "Taste of Texas" for foods and beverages; "Naturally TEXAS" for clothing, fibers and leather; "TEXAS GROWN" for horticultural products; "Vintage Texas" for wines; and "Texas Livestock, Best of Any Language" for livestock listings.

The database has variety and thousands of listings.

"This program has something for everyone," Perry said. "Caterers planning 'Totally Texas Menu' dinners: outdoor grillers who are looking for cooking woods; and, of course, restaurant chefs who are seeking kitchen staples or exotic ingredients. TAME can help all these groups and more."

Perry was joined at the unveiling by Synergy Development Corp. co-founder Bobby Earthman. The Houston-based Synergy created TAME, which is based on Microsoft's Access software. Texas Restaurant Association President David Cortez and Executive Vice President Richie Jackson also attended the unveiling.

To use the database, anyone who is seeking a Texas-grown or "processed product may call TDA's Austin office at (512) 463-7568. The system also will be available at TDA's regional offices in several months.

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BREAKFAST
 1/2 Milk Offered With Each Breakfast
Monday August 22nd
 Pear Halves
 Waffle Stix/Syrup (2)
Tuesday August 23rd
 Pineapple Juice, Breakfast Pizza
Wednesday August 24th
 Apple juice, Cinnamon Rolls (2 oz)
Thursday August 25th
 Applesauce, Bran Muffins (2)
Friday August 19th
 Grape juice
 Hot Biscuits/Gravy/Steak Fingers
CAFETERIA LINE
Monday August 22nd
 Cowboy Beans
 Potato Salad, Pineapple Chunks, Dill Pickle Strips, Cornbread, White Cake/Icing
Tuesday August 23rd
 Lasagna, Whole Kernel Corn, Pear halves, Peanut Butter Cookies
Wednesday August 24th
 Hot Dogs with Chili, Corn Chips, Pork & Beans, Apple Wedges, Rice Krispie Cookies
Thursday August 25th
 Fish Nuggets, Blackeyed Peas, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Cake/Choc. Icing
Friday August 26th
 Barbecue-on-a-bun, Curly Q Potatoes, Dill Pickle Slices, Apple Crisp
Fast Food Line
 (Bread & Milk Offered with Each Lunch)
Monday August 22nd
 Sausage links, French Fries, Pineapple Chunks, Flour Tortillas, White Cake/Icing
Tuesday August 23rd
 Fiestadas, French Fries, Pear halves, Peanut Butter Cookies
Wednesday August 24th
 Frito Pie, Tossed Salad, Apple Wedges, Cornbread, Rice Krispie Cookies
Thursday August 25th
 Steak Burgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Peach halves, Chocolate Cake/Choc. Icing
Friday August 26th
 Same as Cafeteria Line

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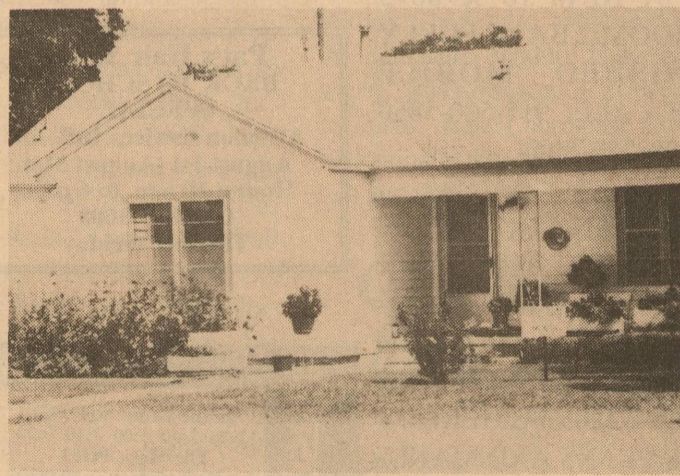
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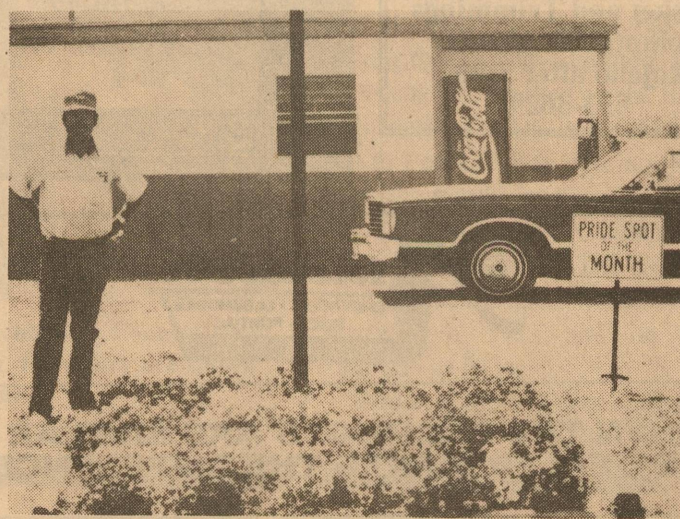
There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.
 —Logan Pearsall Smith

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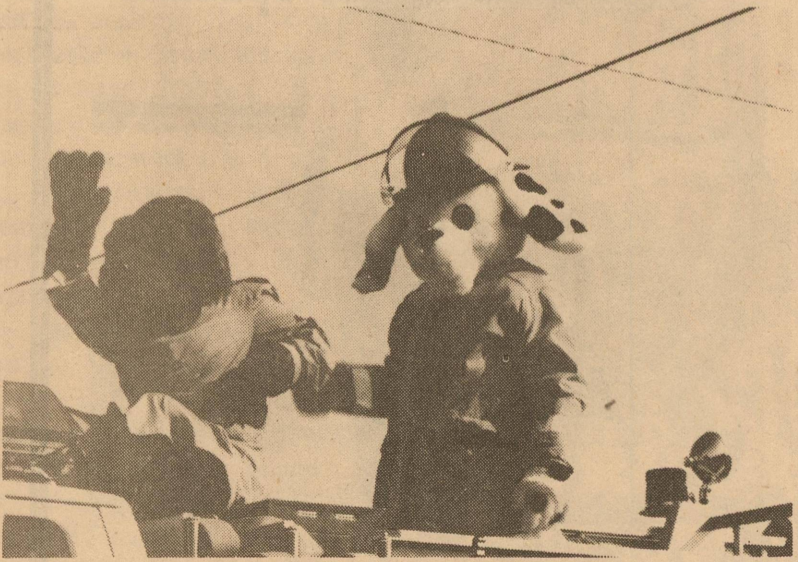


The Chamber Pride Committee's Residential Pride Spot for August was awarded to John & Jo Callison. Their home at 807 North Street is always attractive and well groomed.

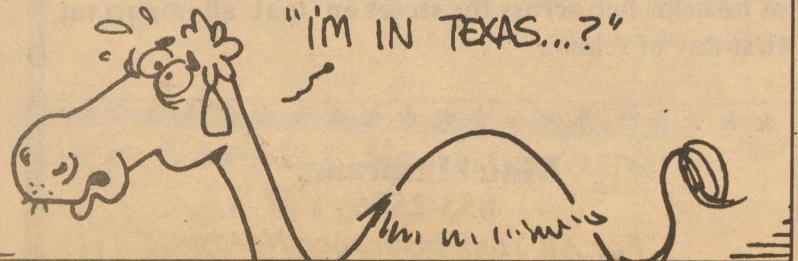
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRIDE SPOTS FOR AUGUST BUSINESS



The Chamber Pride Committee's Commercial Pride Spot for August was awarded to Rojas Tire Service. Pictured above, Juakin Rojas shows off the beautiful bed of flowers he maintains at his shop.



Shown above McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog wave to the crowd from atop a Pave Paws fire truck which participated in the Schleicher County Days parade.



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S. C. I. S. D. OFFERS VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Schleicher County Independent School District offers vocational programs in vocational agriculture and homemaking. Admission to these programs is based on availability and completion of prerequisite courses.

It is the policy of Schleicher County Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Schleicher County Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Chris McCravey, P. O. Box W, 205 Fields Street, Eldorado, Texas, (915) 853-2549, at Eldorado High School.

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Schleicher County Independent School District tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua inglesa no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador del Titulo IX, y/o Coordinador de la Seccion 504, Chris McCravey, P. O. Box W, 205 Fields Street, Eldorado, Texas, (915) 853-2549, at Eldorado High School.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Schleicher County I.S. D. will conduct its annual Budget hearing on August 29, 1994, at 6:00 p.m. in the Administration Building located at 205 Fields in Eldorado, Texas.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for the City of Eldorado for Fiscal Year beginning 9/1/94 and ending 8/31/95. Hearing is set for Monday, August 29, 1994, at 7:00 P.M. at the City Hall. Said proposed budget shows \$940,590 budgeted for the Utility/Sanitation Fund and \$248,880 for the General Fund. Interested citizens are encouraged to give oral or written comment or ask questions at said hearing. A copy of the proposed budget and work figures are available for public review at City Hall between the hours of 8 AM and 5 AM weekdays.

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