

According to state gov't

Schleicher County jail is sub-standard

by Jim McWilliams
THE COMMISSION

During the 1975 Texas Legislative Session the Legislature created the Commission on Jail Standards. The Commission was instructed to implement a declared state policy that all county jail facilities in the state should conform to certain minimum standards of construction, maintenance, and operation.

The Commission has established minimum standards for

- 1.) construction, equipment, maintenance, and operation of county jails;
- 2.) the custody, care, and treatment of prisoners;
- 3.) the number of jail supervisory personnel and for programs and services to meet the needs of prisoners;
- 4.) and programs of rehabilitation, education and recreation in county jails.

The Commission has the responsibility to review and comment on plans for construction and major modification of county jails. It also has the authority to inspect and enforce compliance with the commission's rules and provisions of the Texas civil statutes.

Public hearings were held here in the state from September 16 to November 23, 1976 in nine Texas cities concerning county jails in the State.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY'S JAIL

The present building housing the county's jail was built in 1909. It has had several modifications since then, but it is totally inadequate by today's standards.

Prior to the formation of the jail commission, the state Health Department inspected the state's county jails. There is a letter on file in the county Judge's office that states that

the jail meets no state specifications at all. The only thing that the examiners could say is "The Schleicher County jail is clean."

No part of the present jail meets the minimum standards set forth by the jail commission.

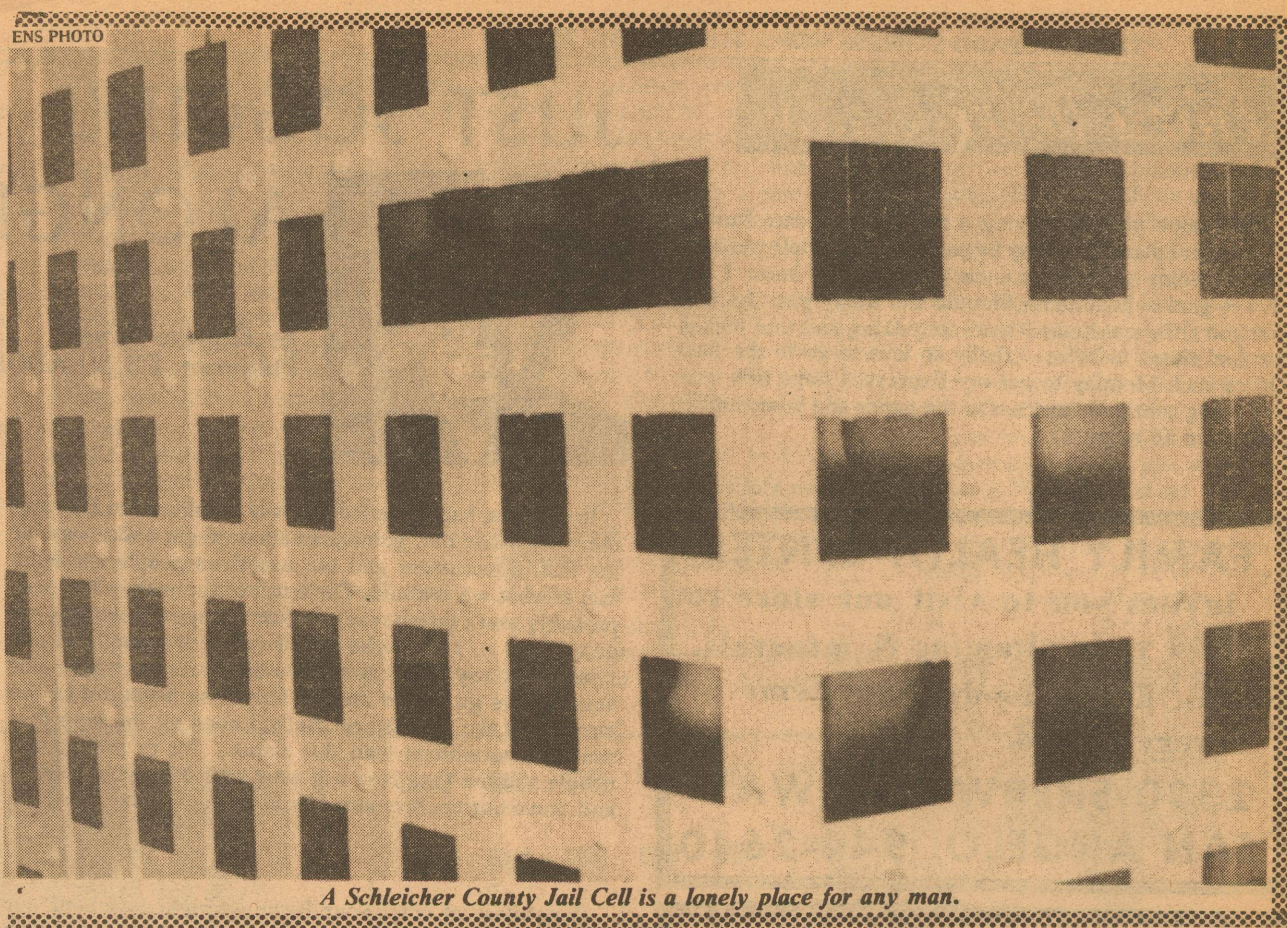
THE PRESENT JAIL

The present Schleicher County jail is not suitably constructed to allow a modification of the present facility to meet the present requirements set forth by the state.

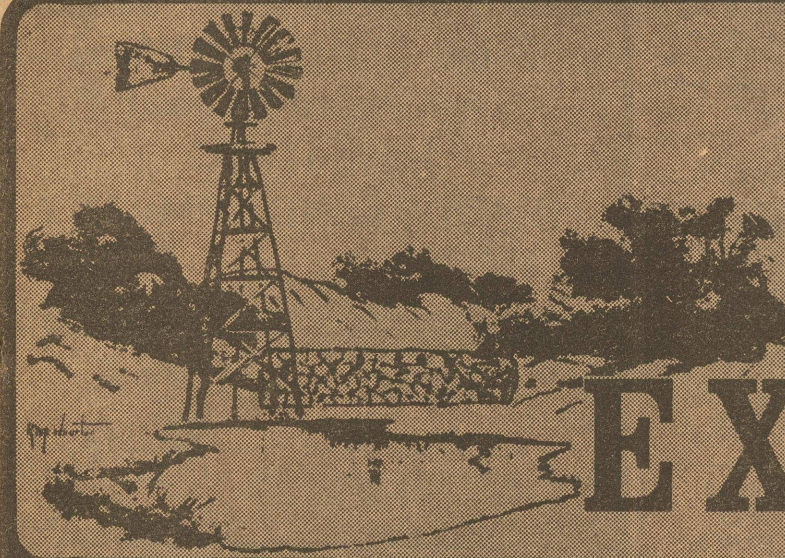
The first problem is the long, steep, and narrow stairway that leads to the second floor jail cells. This narrow hallway is very dangerous when taking prisoners to and from their cells to court. The steep stairs inhibit the jailer from exercising proper care and safety of himself against a sudden escape attempt by the prisoner. This problem is unacceptable to the jail commission's minimum standards for safety.

Another problem area is the cell. The commission says each single cell will contain at least 40 square feet, and another 18 square feet for each additional prisoner in a dormitory type cell.

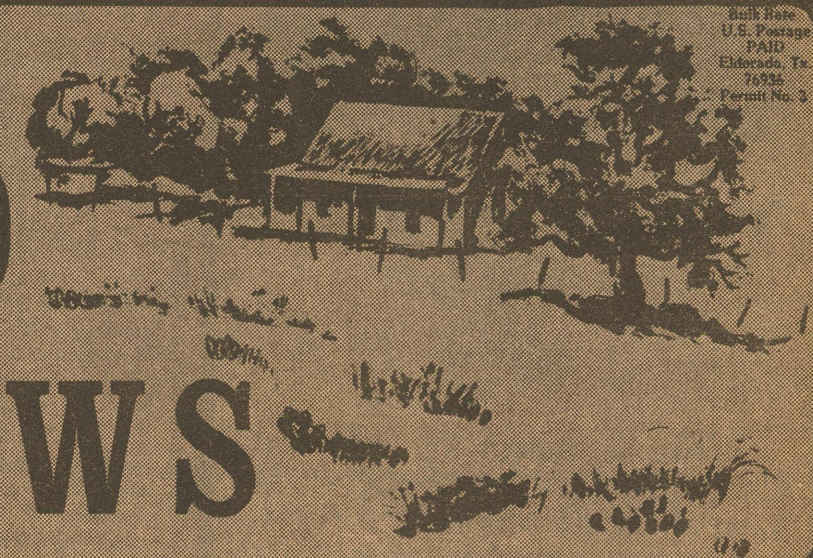
The present 6x6 foot cells in the jail are set up to house 3 inmates each. SEE County Jail page 5



A Schleicher County Jail Cell is a lonely place for any man.



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Somethin' to Think About by Jannette Wilkerson

"BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATION"

Every parent waits for the day they can go away for a few days, confident their teenagers can handle themselves like responsible adults. It's called "Holding down the Fort." Recently we had the opportunity to do just that, and after leaving four pages of written instructions we said 'adieu' somewhat reluctantly, but being assured they could handle the situation quite nicely without parental guidance.

The drive to Lafayette was beautiful, but somewhere in the back of my mind I had a feeling the house was on fire. So as soon as we checked into the hotel I called home to ease my mind.

"Hi Kids, how are you?"
 "Fine."
 "We're all checked in, unpacked, and it's beautiful here."
 "Good!"
 "Have you had your supper?"
 "Yeah."
 "Did you do the dishes?"
 "Didn't have any."
 "Oh! Paper plates, huh?"
 "Nope, didn't need 'em."
 "Oh?"
 "We had Crackerjacks, olives and Dr. Pepper."
 "Why didn't you eat the pot roast I left in the oven?"
 "We forgot."
 "Well, now don't stay up late. Get your baths, and go to bed early. OK?"
 "Can't. No water."
 [pause] "Oh really? How come?"
 "It's froze up."
 "OH MY GOSH, you're NOT trying to thaw it out, are you?"
 "Naa, we're just going next door to the bathroom."
 "Well...uh...did you feed the dog?"
 "What dog?"
 "WHAT DOG? What do ya mean --- the one we raised on a bottle, you know, the cherished family pet!"
 "Oh yeah, I think she had puppies under the couch."
 "How nice." I gasp trying not to drop the phone. "Well, let me talk to Heather, but be sure to tell her not to start crying. I know she misses us."
 "...Mom...she won't come to the phone... says she's busy."
 "Oh...here...talk to your Father..."

Just a little breakdown in communications, I muttered while repacking, chewing up two aspirin and swallowing a Rolaid.

Fathers have a way of interjecting a calming influence in a crisis, so after a brief chat everything was A-OK, and we had a wonderful time. Even the nightly check-ins by phone got better.

We arrived home to open arms and a feeling of not being missed 'that' much and the aroma of five day old pot roast still in the oven.....

And that's something to think about this week.....

THE WEATHER Compiled by Mrs Jack Wade

	RAIN	HI	LO
January 8	Light Snow	58	14
January 9		25	9
January 10		46	9
January 11		57	23
January 12	.15	40	34
January 13		58	30
January 14		48	28



6:15 last Saturday a grass fire started in a vacant lot on the Southeast edge of Eldorado. Firemen fought the

wind-blown blaze for over an hour before controlling the fire. Pictured above is a unit of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire

Department keeping the blaze away from an Eldorado Residence [Right edge of picture].

Annual Schleicher County Livestock, Food and Craft Show Begins Tomorrow Morning

The 1977 Schleicher County Livestock, Food and Crafts Show will get underway tomorrow Friday, January 21, with activities running through Saturday evening.

The program will begin tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. with the judging of the Women's Division Entries. Women entries will be accepted this afternoon from 1 - 5 p.m.

The weighing of market lambs, hogs, fitted lambs, and calves will be at 5:00 p.m. Friday with judging of market lambs at 6:00 p.m. and swine at 7:30 p.m.

At 9:00 a.m. Saturday, activities get underway with the judging of fitted lambs. The judging of champion and reserve champion lambs will be at 11:00 a.m. along with the exhibit and results of the Carcass judging which was held earlier this week. All 4-H food show entries need to be turned in by 10:00 a.m. The judging of these entries will begin at 10:15 a.m. with Sarah Mahon of Uvalde serving as food judge.

A noon Bar-B-Que lunch will be held under the direction of Danny Dunagan, chairman of the Meal Committee and Orland Harris is doing the cooking. The Bar-B-Que lunch will cost \$2.50 per adult and \$1.50 for children 9 and under.

Afternoon activities will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the judging of Breeding Cattle, bulls and heifers followed at 1:30 with judging of the steers.

At 3:00 p.m. the Champion and Reserve Champion Steers will be presented.

Presentation of awards will be held at 3:30. Ribbons and trophies are donated by Nathans Jewelers and the Livestock Show awards fund.

The livestock premium sale begins at 4:00 p.m. followed by the food premium sale at 5:00 p.m. and a Chinese Auction at 6:00 p.m. A smoked lamb will be sold at the Chinese Auction.

At 9:00 p.m. the weekend will end with a dance at the 4-H Barn. J. J. Mac and his Music Machine will provide the music and admission will be \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 per couple.

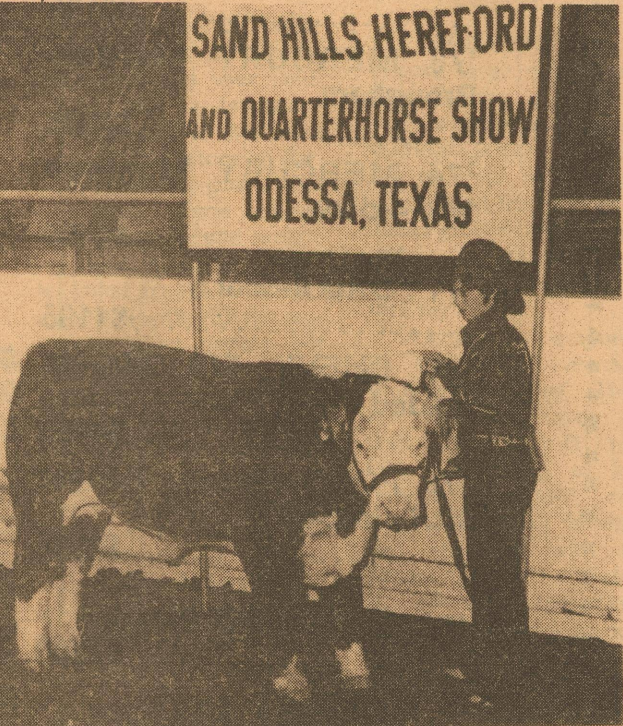
In the Livestock Show, Dr Frank Orts, Extension Meat Specialist from College Station will judge the Carcass Classes. Judging lambs and hogs will be Ross Appleton, County Extension Agent for Concho County. Billy Reagan, Extension Agent for Crockett County will judge Steer and Heifer entries.

Department superintendents include: Cattle, Henry Speck, Jr.; lambs, Bill Hausenlueck; and Swine, Delmar Jackson.

Bookkeepers are Mr and Mrs Jim Thornton. In the Women's Division of the show, food entries will be judged by Mrs Cleve T. Jones, III, of Sonora and another Sonora woman yet to be determined. Mrs Armer Earwood also of Sonora, will judge entries in the Art Division also with another Sonora woman. Mrs Ann Whitley of Mertzon will judge needlework, quilts and afghan entrees. Judging hobbies and craft entrees will be Pam Schaffer and Linda Coffman of San Angelo. All the judges are highly qualified in the area they will be judging.

The 1976 Livestock and Food show had around 100 buyers and contributors from surrounding area cities. Besides Eldorado these included people from San Angelo, Sonora, Mertzon, Ballinger, Barnhart, Winters, Abilene and Crane. Show officials are looking forward to as good a turnout this year, if not better. Hopefully, the weather will cooperate.


The annual event is co-sponsored by the local 4-H association and Schleicher County under the leadership of County Extension Agents, Jerry Swift and Nancy Lester, and the Schleicher County Independent Schools under the direction of Vocational Ag teacher Fred Igo and Home Economics teacher Dana Owens.



Tanya Leggett shows her Medium Weight Hereford Steer that placed 4th in the Odessa Sandhills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show.



Todd Swift won 4th Place with his Light Heavy Weight Hereford Steer at the Odessa Sandhill's Hereford and Quarterhorse Show.



Call me your Home Front News items. 853-2688 or 853-2032. Billie Porter.

Home Front News

Jerry Doyle from Menard visited recently with his mother, Bessie Doyle.

Mrs Delbert Taylor was a recent hospital patient.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Doyle of San Angelo, Milton Doyle of Roby, Texas, visited recently with their sisters, Mildred Roach and Ruby Damron.

Mrs Jack Colquitt and daughter Sue visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Bill Gentry last week.

Mattie Royster returned home after a month's visit with her son and family, Donald J. Royster's, at Aztec, New Mex. She reported lots of snow.

The Eldorado Express News is very interested in the activity of YOUR Church, Club, or Organization. All you need is a phone call to the Express News and your activity will be in your HOMETOWN Newspaper. Call 853-2032 to report your social event.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hi! I hope you are having a happy new year. During Christmas I planned to stop by your office and tell you how much I enjoy your column each week. You know I am always glad to hear about Claudia and Rusty plus the fact that you always write as if we were talking and that makes me feel closer to home. I really do love to go to the Post Office each Monday to get my Express. I hope this year will bring continued success to the paper and your family. Tell them all hello.

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Niblett Attending Management School
Charles Niblett, District Manager for Cardinal Chemicals of Eldorado, is attending Management School once a week in Midland. He is Manager for a 10 county wide district for Cardinal Chemicals. He has been District Manager for over one year.

County Petit Jury Called

The following people have been named to the list of Petit Jurors for County Court, January 26, 1977 at 9:00 a.m.

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| Ben Minor | Zane Miller |
| Artie B. Key | Larry Holsey |
| Hazel L. Heffernan | Betty Hanusch |
| Zaragoza Esquivel, Jr. | Lois Cummings |
| Damon Wagoner | Nelva June Martin |
| John C. Pitts | A. L. Roden |
| Jimmie McCormick | Felipe Pina |
| Lewis Stockton | Dora Bosmans |
| Yvonne Kerr | Jenella Crippin |
| Joséphine Woodward | Helen Fay |
| Clementina Minor | Houston Thigpen |
| Russell Sallee | W. W. Holsey |
| Mary Oglesby | Mort Mertz, Jr. |
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JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!



By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

In case you hadn't noticed, this is Inauguration Day and there's a whole new game plan about to get under way for the U.S. government and the American people. At least that is what we are told. The truth of the matter is, there probably won't be too many drastic changes in the way we do things . . . and maybe that is the very strength of our system. At any rate, though we didn't support him, our best wishes go out to Jimmy Carter as he assumes the burdens of the presidency. He will need all the help that can be mustered to lead this nation. We're hoping the people and the Congress will work with President Carter, and move our country along to a new greatness.

Regardless of what your feelings might be about our new President, you have to admit that Mr Carter got there in the highest tradition of the American Way. From a lowly start on a peanut farm to the highest office in the land, and possibly the world, is a long and arduous road. It is a further exemplification of the fact that in America all goals are obtainable if the effort is exerted. Carter's ascendancy to the presidency is even more unique in that he had no political base as such from which to begin. He did have that great element of success . . . determination.

And this might be an excellent time to hand out a bouquet to President Gerald Ford. Perhaps no man ever moved into the office under such trying circumstances. He proved to be the man needed for the times, and successfully led the nation out of a state of political and economic chaos, and placed it back on the track. No man could have accomplished more in the face of the odds that were so stacked against him. Gerald Ford will be remembered for his honesty and determination, for his returning a large portion of governmental responsibility to the people of this nation. Our best wishes go with him as he returns to being an important citizen and leader in our country.

It isn't very funny, I'm sure, but you can't help but feel like saying "I told you so" as the eastern half of the nation shivers in this worst of winters deep-freeze. All the "have your cake and eat it too" advocates of controls over the energy producers are probably having second thoughts about their past actions and attitudes. Two votes separated successful passage from defeat of Congressman Bob Kruger's de-control measure last year. Bills are already being presented in the House and the Senate for de-control as Congress begins its new year's work. It is hoped that better judgment will prevail this time around.

Forget any accomplishments from Washington for the rest of the week. Friday morning will see one of the greatest hang-overs ever. It's probably a good thing that the weekend follows so swiftly. A little time will be needed to get rid of all that fuzziness brought on by too many intimate associations with old John Barley-corn.

So let's get going, Uncle Sam . . . give 'em Hell!

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THIS WEEK'S BRIDGE
The New Tuesday Bridge Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Joyce Higdon. The Club enjoyed luncheon and three tables of bridge with Tooter Dunham winning high and Candy Richardson winning low. The Club's next meeting will be held Feb. 1st, and will be hosted by Yvonne Kerr.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Winners last week were: Marilyn Adkins & Vivian

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NURSING HOME NEWS
One of our Reporters was "under the weather", so to speak, last week and as a result the Nursing Home Notes were not in last week's paper.
Everything has been running along true to form this past week. The First Christian Church of Eldorado conducted the devotional service in the dining room here a week ago last Sunday and we enjoyed it. The First Methodist Church here was supposed to conduct the service here last Sunday but none from that church came so we sang a number of hymns with Bessie Andrews at the piano and we all love to sing.
Some of our residents have had colds this past week but none were very sick, we are glad to report.
We have two new residents in the home. They are Bessie Andrews and Bertha Oglesby. We are glad to have them and we hope they are going to enjoy living here.
When we played Bingo last Wednesday, there were five winners, as follows: Bessie Andrews won four games, Carrie Blake-way won 2 games, Beulah Harris won one, Elva Daniels won 2 and Maggie Sluder won 1 game. Our last Friday morning winners were: Elva Daniels 2 games, Erna Rexroats 1, Beulah Harris 2 and Maggie Sluder 1 game.
The visitors last week were as follows: Mr and Mrs Pat Finley and a friend all of San Angelo visited Beulah Harris, Bertha Oglesby and LaVita Brooks; Mrs Gerald Nicks from Sonora visited Miss Georgia Springstun, Mrs Lucille Nixon of Tow, Texas, visited her mother, Hattie Blaylock.
Come to see us. We all love company.
LaVita Brooks, Rep Beulah Harris, Rep Miers, Sonora, 1st Margaret Frost & Pete Finley, 2nd Ernestine Hext & Bill Freitag, 3rd Jack Bebee & Doyle Nichols, Kerrville, 4th Melissa O'Harrow & Flora Hubble, 5th
Six of our club played in the Membership Tournament in San Angelo last Sunday Afternoon. Helen Blakeway and Jack Bebee placed 4th East West.
Monday night six played in the Big Lake Tournament and Imogene Edmiston and Frankie Williams won 1st East-West and 3rd Overall.

OBITUARIES
ANNICE MURCHISON
Services for Mrs Annice Putman Murchison, 67, will be held today at 10:00 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Eldorado with burial in Eldorado Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.
Mrs Murchison, a life time resident of Eldorado, died Sunday in Guadalupe, Mexico after a sudden illness. She was visiting in the home of a cousin, Mr and Mrs Edwin T. Johnson, at the time of her death.
Mrs Murchison was born April 19, 1909 in Eldorado. On Sept. 25, 1934, she married Herman H. Murchison in Carlsbad, New Mexico. He died April 28, 1964. Mrs Murchison served as a deputy tax assessor - collector for Schleicher County from 1937-1940 and was an employee of the Eldorado Woolen Mills from 1943 until 1965 and she was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs Lodice Carter of San Angelo, and several cousins.
Serving as pall bearers at the funeral service will be Jo Ed Hill, Bob McWhorter Joe Muller Christian, Marvin McAngus, T.P. Robinson, Jr., and Ronnie Mittel.

AMBULANCE
First Aid Training Course Held
A multi-media Red Cross Training Course needed by all ambulance drivers was held Wednesday, Jan 12th, in the Memorial Building. The Shell Oil Company's Red Cross Training Representative was the instructor. A refresher course of four hours of training was necessary to keep the cards current for the ambulance drivers. Attending were: Kenneth Homer, Ronnie Mittel, Buddy White, Charlie Adams, Leonard Cane, Phil Olson and Marylue Olson.

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And That's The Way It Was ...Almost

The conversation around the table was a little different this morning...

"I see where anyone who wants to attend the Inauguration of the President Thursday," I mused as I read the morning paper.

"Would you like to go?" queried Chili Patine, my X.Y.M. (Husband in CB lingo) in his most serious tone of voice.

"Of course!" I came back, "But do you think our jeans and shirts will be dressy enough? Of course I'd polish our boots," I quickly added.

"Well I suppose so," he answered. "If we wore the saddle blanket ponchos to match."

"Then it's all settled," I answered with a smile. "When shall we leave?"

"Right after breakfast, of course," he answered. "After all it's already Monday, and Blue and Goldie aren't as young as they used to be." (Our saddle horses, sometimes fondly referred to as huff n puff)

"That's true," I agreed. "Do you suppose we could take the pickup truck? We could run it through the creek and wash it up a bit."

"What?" he shouted, "Why that'd take the tobacco juice off, and then what'd hold it together?"

"I suppose you're right, dear," I conceded, "and we sure want to make a good impression."

"I'll go brush the horses while you do up the dishes" he offered as he started out the door.

Just then the CB cracked. "Breaker one nine for the Chili Patine. Hey ole pardner, there's a goat roping out at 'Sassy Saddles' house, wanna come?" "10-4" he shouted, "be there in a shake." Smiling, he turned to me and said, "Goldie and Blue will be so disappointed, but I just can't miss this..."

"Oh well, I'm not sure Washington is ready for Chili Patine and Sunshine yet" I sighed as I grabbed my poncho to go along.

"Maybe next time, Jimmy."

Sunshine

SHORT NOTES

Donald Solomon, son of Wayne and Loyce Solomon, was listed on the honor roll at Angelo State University with a grade point average of 3.81. He is a freshman. Donald is also a full time employee of Pinquin Point Resturant in San Angelo.

Birthday greeting this week go out to Jimmy Cleveland, Clara Hall, Kerry Lynn Tounget, Robert Holland, Lester Stark, Ed Billingsley, Lori Reed, Ernest Vaughn, Jr., Edna Mayfield, Joyce Tounget, Mrs W. T. Cox, Cody Walker, Billy Joe Wilson and Ruth Hale.

A Tupperware party was held last week in the home of Lois Jones, with Jannette Bennett as the dealer. Those attending were Jo Coates, Betty Henry, Chicken Jones, Doris Brazeal, Nelda Skinner, Rena D. Gaines, Carmen Thorn, and Fay Doyle.

Papa Hummingbird's back in his nest in Christoval, happy to be home from the Clinic Hospital where he recently underwent corrective surgery. He is feeling almost like flying again. Welcome home, Lester!!!

Mark Hays of Knickerbocker is recovering from the mumps and hopefully will soon be back with his classmates.

Thank you to the people who have contributed to the Mentalvo family, who recently lost all their canned goods, freezer and its contents, and tools used to earn a living. The foodstuff was mostly earned on the halves and will be hard to replace.

Chili Patine set a trap for a coon, and was surprised to find a Bobcat foot. Says he hasn't given up though, and will be after the rest of that Raunchy Rascal now.

Edna Mayfield and Gus Fowler of The Golden Years Nursing Home entered St. John's Hospital last Tuesday, and should be returning home by the time you read this paper, reports June Pettet.

June also made a very good suggestion, based on problems that plagued the Mentalvos during the recent fire at their home in Christoval. That is that each family should keep at least one hose drained to prevent freezing and one faucet wrapped to help contain the fire while waiting for the fire truck. A good point, thanks for the tip, June.

We were happy our local 4-H did so well in San Angelo. Pictures and story next week. 10-4

Mr and Mrs Clifton Johnson returned Jan 12th from an extended 4 week trip to Arizona and California. Mrs Johnson's mother, Miriam Alexander, of Riverside, California, was 80 years young on Dec 24th. All 9 of her children were present for the occasion. There were 81 of Mrs Alexander's descendents there, plus 27 other relatives. The Johnsons also visited Mr Johnson's brother in Fresno, California. They saw plenty of rain and snow while in California. Another surprise was to learn on arrival at Midland-Odessa airport that Dana Andrews and group were on the same flight. He was headed for Odessa for the opening of Odessa's Mansion, a dinner theater on highway 80.

Kerry Tomerlin (Concho Butane) says he meets himself going out as he comes in now. That's the only way he can keep people warm. Keep up the steam, Kerry.

Chryl and Louis Casabonny (just behind the cemetery) moved last weekend to Austin and will be truly missed by their many friends here.

Rena Gaines informs us she is recuperating slowly but surely from her recent surgery, and will soon be back among the Busy Bunch as usual.

The Study Club had Wayne Heinze of the San Angelo Police Department Crime Prevention office as a speaker. He showed the informative film "Crime in the Street," which was well received. There was a discussion on an engraving program for this area through the Study Club.

Kerry Tounget celebrated his birthday January 17th.

Much thanks to those who have donated money, time, labor, or materials to the CKCIG Building Fund. Those who care...share.

We were glad to hear Mrs Laura Shaw and friends were back recently for a visit in Christoval. Good to see you, Laura.

Sauce. Cook in oven 4-5 minutes. Remove and cut in portions. Serves 4 - 5.

Pioneer Soap

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Made by the 5th grade class of Travis Elementary School, San Angelo, given to their mothers with this recipe as a Christmas gift.

If the sun shines on St Paul's Day (Jan 25) it betokens a good year - if it rains or snows - indifferent, if misty, it predicts good dearth; if it thunders - great winds (Book of Knowledge)

If you see grass in January - lock your grain in the grainery.

Sure, we're interested. Tell the Express News.

Recipe Corner

Frozen Lemonade Pie

1 graham cracker crust
1 can Eagle Brand Milk
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Beat until real thick. Fold in Cool Whip. Pour into crust and refrigerate for about 1 hour. Will keep for a week!

Pan Braised Spareribs

3# spareribs
Marinate
3 Tbls brown sugar
5 tbs honey
2/3 cup soy sauce
1 tsp salt
6 Tbls sherry
1/2 cup strained chili sauce
1 Tbl finely chopped ginger root
1-2 cloves crushed garlic

Mix marinate ingredients together. Parboil spareribs first. Place ribs in rectangular pan, small amount of water, level with ribs, simmer just until tender.

Remove from pan and cool. When cool enough to handle, brush each ribs with marinade, place ribs in a deep dish and leave to marinate one hour longer.

Lay ribs on a pan with wire rack, set into oven which has been heated 425 degrees, turn down to 350 degrees, to crisp for no more than 20 minutes. Remove from oven and paint with glaze of honey and Soy

COUNTRY WISDOM

PLANTING TABLE FOR JANUARY

This is the time for making plans for the year's operations. Very little work can be done in the garden beyond securing a supply of seeds and manure and preparing compost heaps and hot beds for next month, getting poles, brush and sticks for beans, peas and tomatoes.

Clean up the garden. Also a good time to make cuttings of crepe myrtle, butterfly bush, roses privet and hydrangeas.

The easiest way to increase your roses is to bend the branches down, make a deep cut into the branch and cover the wounded portion with soil. To hold the branches down, use wire.

Prune figs this month after heavy frost and paint wounds with white lead. Early vegetables started in peat pots indoors this month are tomatoes, peppers, egg plant and cabbage. They will give you strong healthy plants in six to eight weeks.

January Weather Lore

If New Years Day in the morning with dusky skies, it denotes strife and debates among great ones.

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BENTSEN URGES END TO MILITARY WEAPONS THEFTS
ASKS SENATE PANEL TO BACK LEGISLATION

(Washington, D.C.) Senator Lloyd Bentsen Thursday told a Senate Subcommittee that decisive action is needed to keep stolen U.S. military weapons from falling into the hands of drug peddlers and guerrillas in Mexico.

"U.S. law enforcement agencies have given me example after example of cases in which smugglers in Mexico have exchanged drugs for stolen U.S. military weapons," Bentsen said to the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in testimony submitted Thursday. The Subcommittee is holding hearings on the drugs for weapons problem.

Bentsen urged members of the panel to support a bill he introduced in the last Congress to increase security measures on military weapons. He plans to offer the bill in the new Congress.

"Testimony at earlier Congressional hearings reveals that the Defense Department has had more than 10,000 weapons stolen over the past decade, more than enough to equip 10 combat battalions," Bentsen said.

"And the number is undoubtedly much higher than that, since stolen weapons are frequently written off as inventory errors without an investigation to determine whether there had in fact been theft or loss."

Senator Bentsen said much of his information about the drugs for weapons trade came from the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Bureau.

"I was told of one case in which M-14 rifles, stolen from the Midwestern U.S. were traded in Mexico. The drug trafficker who received them was connected with a guerrilla leader, now deceased," the Senator said.

"U.S. agents have also documented efforts to use a subversive organization in

Mexico to obtain marijuana in exchange for automatic weapons.

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The Promised Land

by Bob Boothe

My first visit to Israel was short but busy. We were on the go from sunup to bedtime. I talked to so many people and was on the move so much that my impressions are fragmented.

As I sit and reflect on my four days in Israel, a flood of impressions come back to me. The vitality of the country; you could just feel it as you walked through the streets of the towns and talked with the people.

The people of Israel have actually made a "land of milk and honey" out of wasteland. Their farming capabilities are unbelievable. In the vast majority of the farming area, they actually have less rainfall than we do here in the Panhandle of Texas. The irrigation they do, and much of their crops are irrigated, they do with water that comes from the Sea of Galilee or the Jordan River which flows from the Sea of Galilee.

Ninety-five percent of their farming is done by co-operatives. There are two basic types of farming co-operatives -- a Moshav and a Kibbutz.

The State of Israel will always be an importer of

wheat and feed grains. They feel that their land is too valuable and water too precious to waste trying to meet their needs for wheat, corn and grain sorghum. They do grow a great deal of wheat, but not near enough to meet their needs. They also grow corn, but it is mainly used for human food rather than livestock feed. Strangely enough, they also have a very highly-developed hybrid grain sorghum seed industry with the principal producers of grain sorghum seed being a cooperative, also.

I could not help but draw comparisons because of what they have done with their land against so many odds. I have visited other countries who have so much potential in agriculture and are doing practically nothing with the tremendous resources they have, but in Israel the exact opposite is true. They have hardly any resources except human resources, and they are squeezing every bit of production possible from the land.

I must confess that as I visited the religious shrines for which Israel is sacred to, not only we Christians but also to the Jews and Moslems, I was not as impressed as I felt I should have been.

In Jerusalem there were armed patrols of Israeli soldiers in the streets. Some of the Stations of the Cross along the Way of the Cross were seedy or not open to the public. I was deeply moved by the devotion of the Jews who were at the Wailing Wall. I was there on a Friday evening just after sunset which is a most meaningful time to the Jewish world

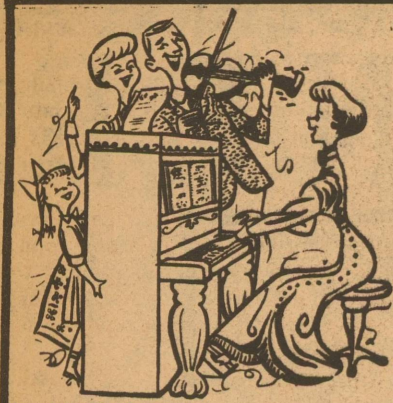
and particularly at the Wailing Wall.

I will admit to a lump in my throat as I looked across the valley in the gathering dusk of that Friday afternoon at the Garden of Gethsemane through the grove of olive trees, many of which are over 3,000 years old. I began to have the emotional experience that I have heard so much about from other travelers in Israel.

The Galilee area was most impressive -- stopping in the ancient villages around the shore where Jesus worked and preached, which are mingled with the beautiful farms of the area.

I was overwhelmed by the beauty of the Church of the Annunciation at Nazareth. A fact that I did not know before my visit to Nazareth is that Nazareth is a city of caves. The citizens lived in the caves because of the intense heat in the summer time and intense cold of winter.

I could ramble for hours about my memories of my very short stay in Israel. Space does not permit it however one final impression is the sense of humor of the Israelis and their ability to laugh at themselves. They tell the story, when trying to illustrate the harshness of their country, about Moses as he came down from Mount Sinai. The people gathered around him to ask what message God had given him, and as you know, Moses had a speech impediment. He stood before his people and said that God had told him to lead them to Ca...Ca...Ca...Ca. In frustration the people shouted Canaan and off they went, but what Moses was trying to say was



AROUND THE HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

by Nancy Lester County Extension Agent - Home Economics

Food and Craft Show begins tomorrow morning

The Schleicher County Livestock Show will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. Ladies in the county are reminded that Women's Division entries should be turned in Thursday, January 20, at the show barn.

The Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met last week on Wednesday. Mrs Patsy Kellogg presented a very interesting program. After the meeting Nell Williams, club president, treated Patsy and I to some of her wonderful "Cajun Cooking."

Now that I've started talking about delicious foods I thought you might be interested in some information on "natural foods." A "natural food" is one without artificial additives or preservatives. Lately these foods have received quite a bit of publicity and some people seem to think that for good health these foods are better.

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Why are food additives used? First, some enhance the flavor and color of certain foods. Others maintain the appearance, palatability and stability of products or control the acidity or alkalinity in them. Vitamin and mineral additives can be used to increase the nutritional values of food.

It might be fun to try to eat natural for a day but it's certainly more practical and possibly more healthful to eat foods with artificial additives and preservatives.

Let's Pause A Minute

A Message From Eldorado's Ministerial Alliance



by Dean W. Brigham

Across our friendly unguarded border to the north a church magazine, The United Church Observer, has been making a long list of laymen and clergymen what constitutes "greatness" in a church.

The answers are bound to be interesting. One pastor, whose church is now the largest Protestant church in Canada, answered, "Some of the greatest churches I know are small."

Here is one mark of a truly, that is, a spiritually great church. "The church is great when its laymen believe that the promotion of the gospel...is their job."

One highly intelligent man wrote: "It is not its budget, nor its building or beauty, nor its membership that makes a church great; nor its unity or holiness but rather its redemptive passion like that which filled the mind of the Lord. The really great church tells its people they are not necessarily members of the church because they subscribe to it, or are on its roll of membership, or visit it on stated occasions, or were baptized, or confirmed or converted. The only church that Christ is likely to recognize as great is one that is made up of those who are continually engaged in bringing people into vital contact with God."

What do you think makes a church great? A church is truly great when it follows the six suggestions listed as follows:

- (1) Making the worship of God the priority.
(2) If it has a dynamic fellowship of free persons under the law of Christ.
(3) If it has a truly redemptive fellowship. That is a community of men and women and children whose major concern is being instruments and agents of God's love so that God may change and weak into the strong, the despairing into the hopeful, the self-centered into the unselfish, the proud into the teachable, the sinner into the penitent and forgiven, the hate-filled into the loving.
(4) If it has a supra-racial fellowship -- that is when it rises above all distinctions of color, racial or national origin. "You are my disciples," said our Lord, when you love one another" -- He did not say when you love only those who love you.
(5) If it has a supra-national fellowship. What does that mean? When it realizes its oneness with men and women and children of every nation.
(6) If it is supra-class. We have classes in democratic America? We do. Classes marked by education, wealth, social position. A great General said as he was coming up to take Communion in his church, "Make way for His Grace the Duke of Wellington"; and his former orderly replied, "No, no, we are all alike here." When the rich and the poor, the socially prominent and the common person feel at home with each other -- members of God's family -- there is greatness in such a church.

Long ago a very wise and loyal churchman named John Bunyan wrote: "A church is not measured in greatness by the beauty of its architecture or the ability of its ministry, but by the people who live truly and serve faithfully that for which it stands."

Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her that he might sanctify her...that the church might be presented before him in splendor, without spot or wrinkle or any such thing, that she might be holy and without blemish.

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--Have Big Fun On The Bayou"

by Jannette Wilkerson

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In St. Martinville there stands a 'Sunday' house, 211 years old. The home of the bewitching Madeline, cousin of the famous Voodoo Queen, Marie Laveau. Madeline was an Octroon, a mixture of French and Negro, and possessed a mystique and power respected in the entire area. Ironically, the Voodoo rituals duplicate many rites and traditions of the Catholic Church, this seemed to make more acceptable and respectable the practice of the Black Art. Therefore, the Voodoo Queen or High Priestess was a valued member of society on every level, from the Aristocracy of plantation owners, to the slaves. They were given credit for everything and blamed for everything. However, none were persecuted for indulging in the occult. Old Acadian homes display an interesting combination of both religions with statues of Saints and the Virgin Mary along with strange hand carvings and home-made Voodoo dolls. A most refreshing coalition of two ancient cultures.

An endless list of colorful personalities graces the heritage of the Bayou-land. One such 'Bon Viant' (lover of life) was uniquely original. Charles Duran arrived from France in 1820, and being fabulously wealthy gave him the pleasure of doing the unexpected with fantastic grandeur. It was customary to have archways or alleys of trees planted along the approach to country estates. Monsieur Duran, famous for 'out-doing' his neighbors, had his slaves plant Oak and Pine trees in the shape of a cross. This impressive driveway was seven miles long and went from his home to his private wharf on the Bayou Teche. But even this display of giant moss covered trees wasn't original enough to amaze his guests on the

occasion of his daughter's wedding. So he had an ingenious idea. He sent his slaves to the nearby Catahoula Lake to gather spiders, which were brought back to the seven miles long Oak and Pine alley and turned loose in the trees. To these dew misted webs he then had the slaves blow gold dust into the webs with bellows before the bridal parties drove through the alley. It's easy to imagine the enchantment of the horse drawn carriages of beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen being sprinkled with gold dust in that glamorous yesterday in St Martinville.

Celebration and entertainment is a way of life to these happy Cajun people. The Fais Do Do (big party or street dance) enjoyed by everyone, and the private formal balls held in the Plantation Estates for foreign royalty, famous artists, Opera companies, and even movie stars, are common in this land where time stands still. The festive atmosphere is contagious, and the merry Cajun 'hollar' and toe tapping ethnic music makes it hard for a visitor to sit still and not join in, which is exactly what these friendly people want.

Folklore, legends, and black magic are as present as is their documented historical facts. The Civil War left few scars on this part of the South, and aside from a few minor conflicts there was comparative little destruction. This could be attributed to the lucrative smuggling activities on the bayou's with the East. However, it was probably due to the fact General Sherman and his unscrupulous band never got to this area. The people of Acadia possess an admirable independence and even though Louisiana has flown under ten flags the Cajuns seem little affected by change and manage to maintain a dignity and romance equaled only by their proud French heritage.

Oil & Gas NEWS These Oil Companies have filed for permits with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill in Schleicher county. NRM Petroleum Corporation - Enos #1, 4650 ft. Cheaney Field, 24 miles NE Eldorado Falls Petroleum Corporation - Walter McGregor #1-A, 7250 ft., Ju Jan Jac Field, 8 miles SW of Christoval. (The Oil And Gas Journal Newsletter, Jan. 17, 1977)

U.S. drilling activity took a sharp jump as the new year got under way. The Hughes Tool Co. report for Jan. 10, covering the first full week of the year, shows 1,884 rotary rigs actually making hole. That's up 46 from the last week of December, 179 from the same week of 1976, and 15 from the 1976 peak reached Nov. 29. Biggest week-to-week increase was in Oklahoma, where clear weather most of the week allowed rigs to move to new sites after many were shut down for the holidays. The state gained 27 active units as its rig count surged to 233. However, heavy snowfall and freezing temperatures just before the Hughes report was issued were again hampering rig moves over a broad belt of the Mid-Continent and surrounding areas. Other gainers in the latest report were Louisiana and Texas, both up 9 at 260 and 736, respectively. The Federal Energy Administration is moving ahead toward launching the Government's strategic petroleum-reserve program. The agency has asked for bids from qualified vendors to

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LOCAL BIRTHS Mr and Mrs Gerald Hudson of Kermit, Texas, announce the birth of a boy, John Charles, born January 13. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mrs Victor Kent of Eldorado and Mr and Mrs J.C. Hudson of Rowena. Great grandparents are Mrs Gladys Stoepler of San Angelo. John Charles has three older sisters, Melinda, Tina, and Amy. SHOP ASHLEY'S FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY BOOTS THE MOST REASONABLY PRICED IN WEST TEXAS. AT ASHLEY'S WE DON'T MEET THE COMPETITION WE ARE THE COMPETITION "OVER 5,000 PAIR OF QUALITY BOOTS IN STOCK"

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Farm and Ranch Credit School For Next Month Discussions relating to correspondent banking will be one of the highlights of the 25th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb 7-9, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Along with discussions on co-

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County jail from p.1

The cells do not qualify to hold one prisoner, let alone 3. And the rooms the cells are in cannot be expanded to make more prisoner space.

So by the presently established standards, Schleicher County's jail has a capacity of 3 inmates rather than 8 by the 1909 standards when the jail was constructed.

The bathing area is outside the individual cell, and the prisoner is in plain view of all the inmates when he or she takes a bath.

The commission states that there will be separate segregated areas for holding men, women, and juveniles. The present jail could not handle the situation should the need for 3 segregated areas arise.

There has to be a private room for the inmate to confer with his lawyer. The

present jail has no such place.

The commission says the jail must have a private interrogation room, office space for records and ID's, a padded cell to detain persons who are of unsound mind.

The jail commission has the final say in regard to plans for construction of a new jail. Therefore, the new jail MUST meet state specifications or it can have the opening and closing ceremony at the same time. In fact, no county jail can be built without prior approval of the plans and site by the commission.

NEW JAIL SPECIFICATIONS

Quoting from Rule 217.05 of the jail commission, any new jail built in the state of Texas must allocate space for the following functions:

"inmate reception and processing, shakedown, detention, adequate seg-

regation of inmates, food services, attorney interviews, storage, visiting, public area, booking, identification, dressing in and out, guard station, kitchen, line up, laundry, inmate commissary, medical examination and treatment, jail administrative offices, conference area, and squad rooms.

"It is permissible to use the same room or space allocation for more than one of the listed 'functions' where such will not deny any constitutional rights of inmates, custodial personnel, or the general public...or impair the safety, security, sanitation, or segregation of the facility."

The above specification must be provided for when the county constructs a new jail. It is evident from visiting the jail that a new facility is needed.

Regardless of whether a new jail is built, the commission can close any jail in the state that does not meet the

minimum standards. And other jails do not have to take our prisoners if they don't wish to hold them.

A NEW SCHLEICHER CO. JAIL?

If you want to see a frightening sight, visit our county jail. It reminded me of a castle dungeon of the middle ages.

I realize a jail is not a hotel, but we provide better kennels for dogs than we do for humans in our present jail.

The county jail is not a federal prison where convicted criminals are sent. It is a holding place for persons "not yet tried or convicted." It is also a place where an individual may be housed to protect him from outside intentional harm. It is all these as well as a place to serve a sentence.

The county needs a new jail, and those who say it doesn't can't read the civil statutes of the State of Texas. Whether the money invested in a new jail would benefit the citizens of the

county is another matter. However, the law says our jail is sub-standard, and the jail can be closed if the county government is not making headway on plans for constructing a new one. (It will take almost 2 years for the planning and final construction of a new facility!)

WHAT WE NEED

Sheriff Edmiston says the county jail should have a capacity of 15 inmates. The space allocation would be as follows:

- 1.) one dormitory cell to house five or six inmates.
- 2.) two or three single cells (one of which needs to be equipped as a padded cell when necessary)
- 3.) one juvenile single cell
- 4.) one woman's cell
- 5.) one room to serve as interrogation room and/or attorney-prisoner inter-

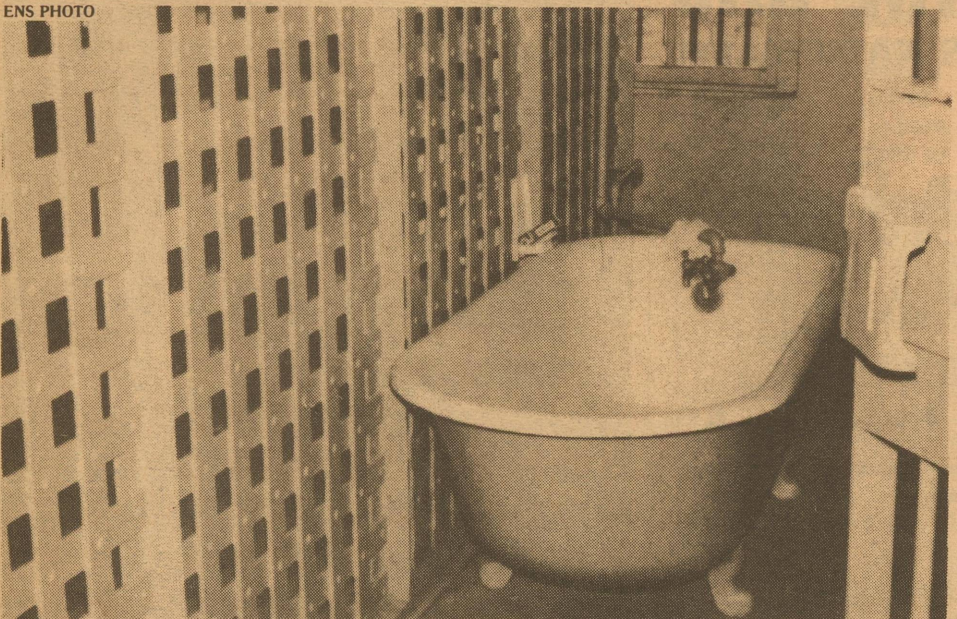
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- 6.) office space for records and identification
- 7.) adequate staff and a night jailer

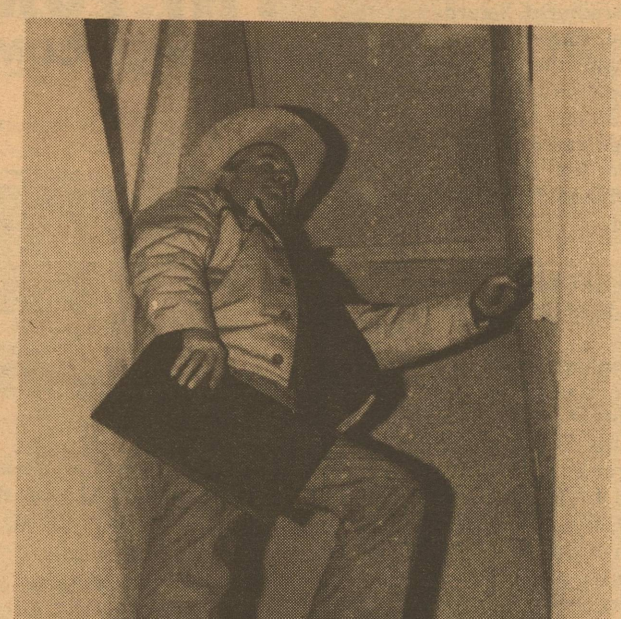
The jail must be built with future expansion in mind if the county is to save money when jail standards are updated from time to time.

This is the first of a 3 part series discussing the need for a new county jail. Next week we will present the views of the officials in county government who will decide whether a new jail will be built.

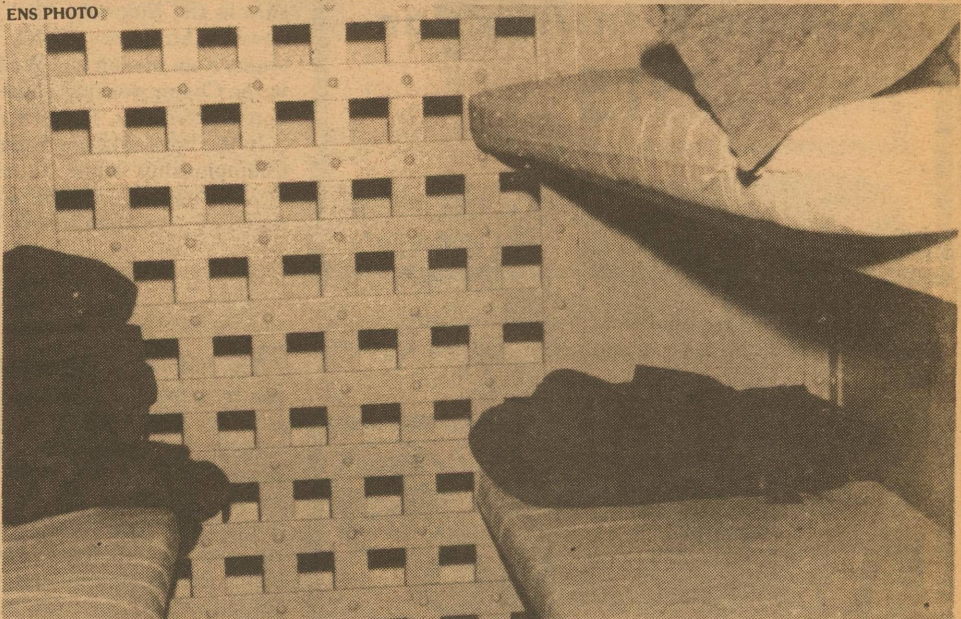
If you have any opinion or suggestion concerning the jail, please write the Express News and share them with the citizens of Schleicher County. At the Express News, we care about the condition of our county. We solicit your comments and support.



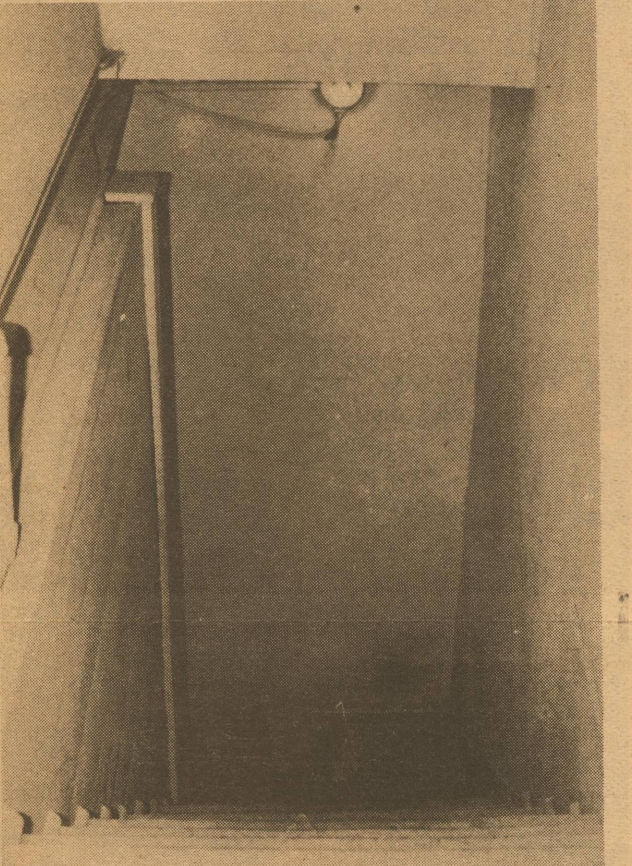
Shower facilities are non-existent. Even the bathtub at the county jail is outside the cell area in plain view of the large dormitory cell.



The jail commission states that all corridors be at least 4 feet wide. This is the only access to the jail. It is a 2 3/4 foot stairway that is inclined about 55°. This poses a threat to the safety of an officer taking a prisoner to or from the county jail.



3 men must live in only 36 square feet in the County jail. The jail commission would require that this cell be at least 94 square feet.



This is the view as you leave our county jail cell area. When you get mid-way down the 55° sloping stairs, you must make a 90° turn to the left and go down another flight of stairs to get to the outside door. An inspection of our jail has recommended that something be done about this dangerous condition.

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ADVICE FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT by Jerry Swift

Livestock Show Schedule
Friday - Jan. 21

- 9:00 - 12:00 - Judging of Women's Entries in Divisions
- 4:00 p.m. - All Livestock in Barn
- 5:00 p.m. - Weighing Market Lambs, Hogs, Fitted Lambs.
- 5:00 p.m. - Weighing Market Lambs, Hogs, Fitted Lambs, Calves in this order.
- 6:00 p.m. - Judging of Market Lambs
- 7:30 p.m. - Judging Swine

Saturday - Jan. 22

- 9:00 a.m. - Judging Fitted Lambs
- 10:00 a.m. All Food Show Entries in
- 10:15 - Judging of Food Show Entries
- 11:00 a.m. - Judging Champion & Reserve Champion Lambs
- 11:00 a.m. - Exhibit & Result of Carcass Judging
- 12:00 Noon - Bar-B-Que Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. - Judging Breeding Cattle, Bulls & Heifers
- 1:30 p.m. - Judging Steers
- 3:00 p.m. - Champion & Reserve Champion Steers
- 3:30 p.m. - Presentation of Awards
- 4:00 p.m. Livestock Premium Sale
- 5:00 p.m. - Food Premium Sale
- 6:00 p.m. - Chinese Auction
- 9:00 p.m. - Dance

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Change of Venue in Suit

The civil suit filed in the 51st District Court of Judge Earl W. Smith between Lula Mae Alexander and Bert Bruton et al received a change of venue Monday. The action came after attorneys representing the parties failed to find the sufficient number of fair and impartial jurors to serve on the jury. According to Judge Smith, the case will now be heard in Coke County in the latter part of February.

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RECORD YEAR FOR BEEF INDUSTRY

Many records relating to the beef industry were set during 1976, says a beef cattle marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For instance, commercial cattle slaughter was at a new high of 43 million head, commercial beef production was at a new high of 25 billion pounds, beef consumption set a new record of 128 pounds per person, calf slaughter at about 5 million head was the second highest since 1968, average retail prices for Choice beef were the second highest in history, and the farm-to-retail price spread for all agricultural products recorded a new high.

PRUNE WOODY PLANTS WITH PURPOSE

Now is the time for corrective pruning of woody ornamentals in your landscape, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, prune with a purpose. Some reasons for pruning include removing dead, diseased or winter killed growth or balancing top growth with the root system when setting out new plants. Pruning can also help develop a desired shape or size of plants as well as aid in producing better flowers and fruit. All wounds or cuts over three-fourths of an inch in diameter should be painted with a wound dressing to keep out insects and diseases.

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CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

COLLEGE STATION -- Record large orange supplies--barring a freeze or other weather damage--are making prices relatively low on fresh oranges and canned and frozen juice for Texas grocery shoppers. Also, grapefruit will produce a record crop, forecasters say.

"Oranges and grapefruit in 'bag lots' have more economical prices. These are medium-to-small size fruit, but quality is excellent," according to Mrs Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Apple prices are trending upward but quality remains good--and reasonable prices also appear on smaller sizes of that item, the specialist said.

At vegetable counters, several items are among

the "most plentiful, most economical" selections. They include cabbage, carrots, broccoli, dry yellow onions, potatoes, squash, rutabagas, sweet potatoes and turnips.

In meat departments, pork prices remain stable with many markets offering "specials". Best values appear on hams, picnics, and shoulder steaks and roasts, Mrs Clyatt said.

At poultry sections, fryer chickens have attractive prices, she said.

At beef counter, reports indicate a plentiful supply-but prices are trending upward gradually.

Consumers who find special prices on beef cuts they buy and use often might consider buying a few extras for freezing and use later," the specialist advised.

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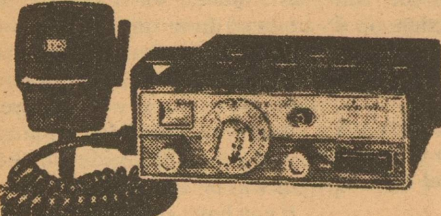
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42 Club
Mrs Maudie Bassinger was hostess last Thursday when she entertained the 42 Club in the club room of the Memorial Building.

Those present were Lillian Mikeska, Etta Ruth Dannhiem, Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Bessie Doyle, Zelma Henderson, Jake Spencer, Virginia Griffin, Rose Brannon, Allie Cheatham and one guest, Lois Etheredge. The hostess served cake and coffee, and we all had fun together. Rep

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Womans Club met Tuesday, Jan 11, with 14 present, including one guest, Mrs Clayton Doremire. Mrs James Williams was elected to membership. Mrs W. B. McCutcheon brought a lesson on the metric system using illustrated charts, containers, and other measuring devices. Hostesses were Mrs Arch Mittel and Mrs R. D. Johnson. Refreshments were served.

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ELDORADO DOWNS MENARD

In basketball action last Friday, the Eagles defeated the Menard Yellowjackets 66-56 in a district contest. Jimmy Bosmans scored 22 points followed by Fatheree 13, Whitaker 8, Jarrett 6, Byrd 2 and Martinez 3. The win gave the Eagles a 19-5 season record thus far and put them in a tie with Menard in the district standings, each with a 4-2 record.

In the girls contest, Eldorado won easily 67-58. Gynna Jay led the Eaglettes with 24, Jill Yates 20, Cheri Niblett 2, Mary Kay White 15, and Susan Mertz 6.

EAGLETTE "B" TEAM WIN OWN TOURNAMENT

The Eldorado "B" Eaglettes won the girls championship in the Eldorado "B" Tournament Saturday as they downed McCamey 52-50. The Eaglettes also defeated teams from Mason and Wall to gain the final round of play. In the Championship game Sammie Jay scored 30 points, Lorrie Powell 15, Ronda Kerr 3, and Joylnn Jay 4.

In the boys division Sonora defeated Wall 54-40 for the Championship while Eldorado fell to Reagan County 48-35. The Eldorado boys defeated Junction in the first round of play, then lost to Wall.

ELDORADO EAGLES WIN OVER MASON

The Eldorado Eagles and Eaglettes upped their district win records with wins over the Mason Punchers Tuesday evening. The Eagles won 86-64 while the Eaglettes soundly defeated the Mason girls 83-21. In the boys game Bosman had 22 points, Fatheree 24, Whitaker 6, Byrd 6, Jarrett 10, Martinez 8, Higdon 4, Cheatham 6. Leading in the girls scoring was Yates 20, Gynna Jay 18, Niblett 10, Hanusch 10, White 9, Sammie Jay 11, and Powell 5. Coach Bob Helmers played the second unit throughout the second half of play. District records now show Eldorado 5-2, for both the boys and girls. The game with Mason marked the first game of the second round of district play. In a Boys JV game Eldorado downed Mason 51-47.


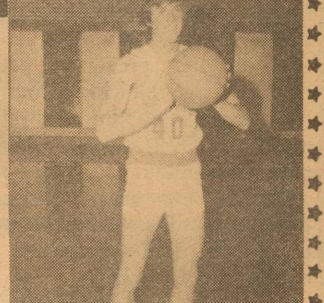
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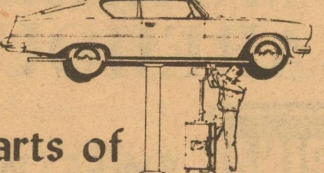



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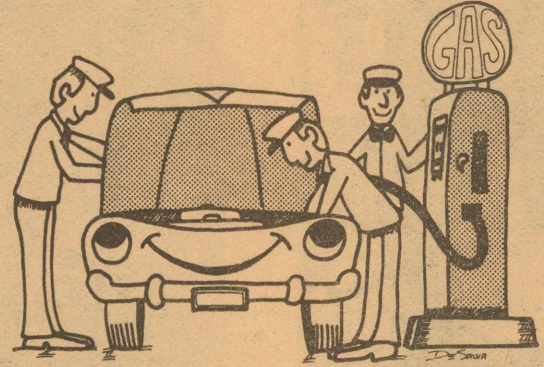
THURSDAY JAN. 27th
Turkey & Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Harvest Cake/Icing

FRIDAY JAN. 28th
Sandwiches, Tuna, Chicken
Salad, Ham Salad, Pimento
Cheese, Peanut Butter
French Fries
Orange Halves
Rice Krispie Cookies

MONDAY JAN. 24th
Baked Ham
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Candied Carrots
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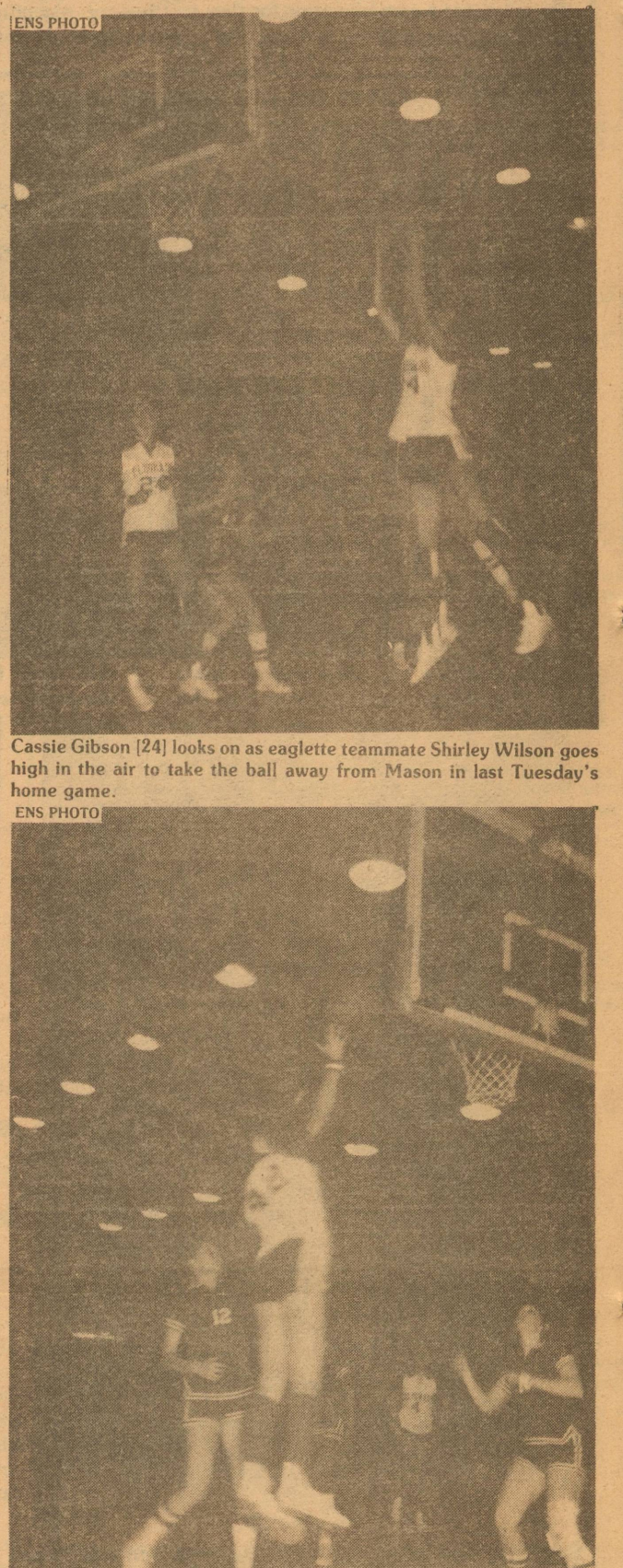


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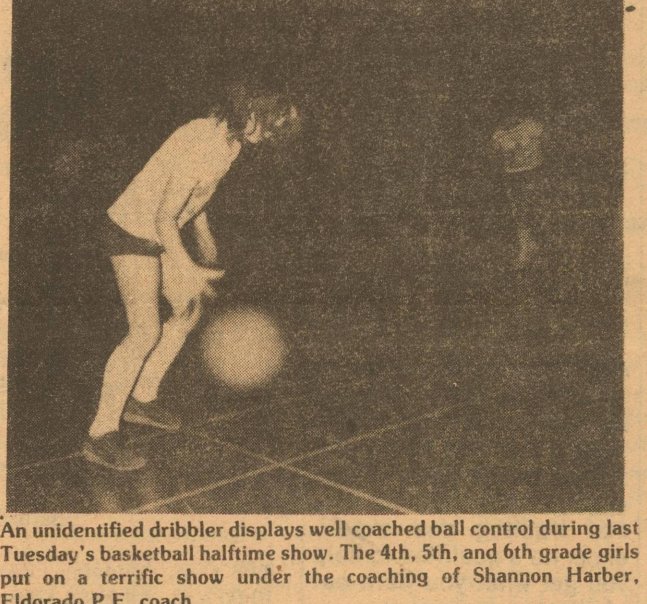
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Cassie Gibson [24] looks on as eaglette teammate Shirley Wilson goes high in the air to take the ball away from Mason in last Tuesday's home game.

Mary Kay White [42] adds her "2 points worth" towards the Eaglettes 83-21 victory over Mason last Tuesday.



An unidentified dribbler displays well coached ball control during last Tuesday's basketball halftime show. The 4th, 5th, and 6th grade girls put on a terrific show under the coaching of Shannon Harber, Eldorado P.E. coach.

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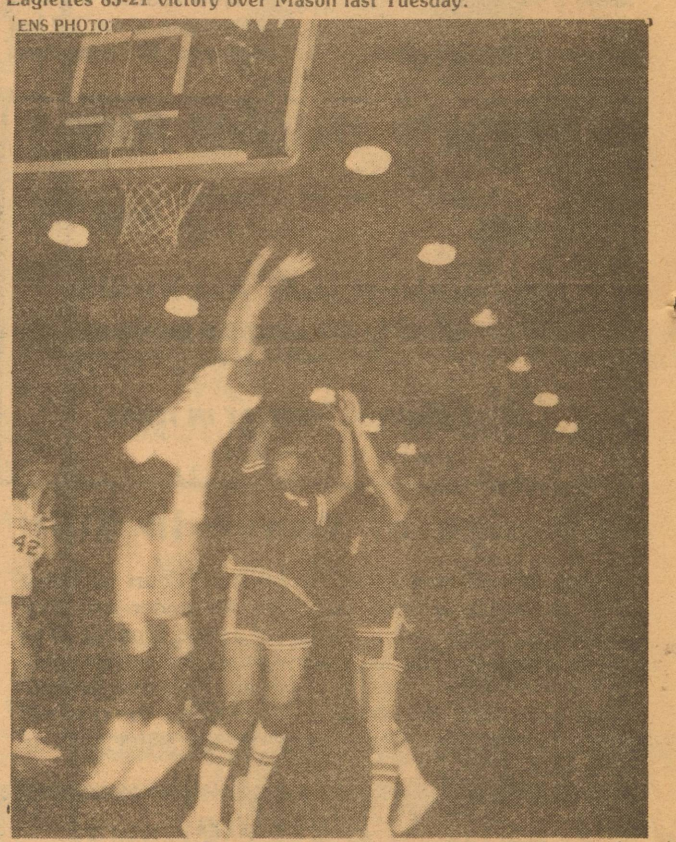
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Gynna Jay scores 2 points with a fall-away jump shot in last Tuesday's Mason-Eldorado game.



Jill Yates arches the basketball into the hoop to help her teammates to an 83-21 victory over Mason last Tuesday night.