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Headlines From
Around the World

New choice for CIA

Administration officials say President Clinton knows who he wants to head the CIA. After the controversy surrounding former national security adviser Anthony Lake, Clinton plans to nominate veteran intelligence official George Tenet. Tenet, who once served as the Senate Intelligence Committee's staff chief, has been serving as the CIA's acting director since John Deutch stepped down in December. He already has been confirmed by the Senate as the agency's deputy director. Lake asked the president to withdraw his nomination on Monday.

Israeli on high alert

Security forces in Israel are on alert head off possible violence stemming from the construction of new Jewish settlements in Arab East Jerusalem. Bulldozers resumed work yesterday on clearing a hillside area to make room for 6,500 housing units. Israel is rejecting international appeals to halt the project with the United States saying it could derail Middle East peace efforts. As Arabs again called the settlement a dire threat to peace, Israeli peace activists went to court to try to stop the construction.

Budget summit at White House

President Clinton invited House and Senate budget leaders of both parties to the White House yesterday to discuss where to go next on reaching a five-year deal to balance the budget. Earlier in the week, Republican leaders papered over differences within their ranks as Clinton welcomed signs of flexibility on tax cuts that he said would make it easier to attain a deal. The president welcomed comments by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who stirred the budget debate Monday with suggestions that one of his party's most prized goals, a major tax cut, could be held off until the budget is balanced.

Capsized tanker leaks vapors

Changing winds spread noxious vapors from a capsized tanker barge in the Mississippi River Tuesday night, prompting officials to suspend classes and evacuate students from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Coast Guard Capt. Gordon Marsh said the barge, carrying an aromatic gasoline with a high benzene content, was continuing to leak in small amounts and traces of chemical vapors were detected on both banks of the river north of the accident site. The barge that overturned Monday was one of 25 under tow that struck a bridge in north Baton Rouge and broke loose. Marsh said cranes will try to right the barge and unload it.



photo by Randy Mankin

2-vehicle accident — Sheriff's department, EMS and Fire Dept. personnel responded to a wreck just south of the Eldorado city limits last Sunday afternoon. Here, Alma Dalia Villareal, 26, is placed in an ambulance for transport to Schleicher County Medical Center.

Two injured in weekend wreck on US 277 South

Alma Dalia Villareal, 26, of Miles and her father, Raul Villareal, 73, were injured in a two-vehicle accident Sunday afternoon near the Eldorado city limits on US 277 South. The wreck occurred when the 1996 Dodge driven by Ms. Villareal struck the rear of a 1989 Ford pickup driven by W.L. Kinser of Eldorado.

The pair were transported by ambulance to Schleicher County Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Escaping injury in the wreck were Mr. and Mrs. Kinser as well as Villareal's 3-year old daughter, who was strapped in a car seat in the back seat of the Dodge.

Sheriff's deputy George Arispe investigated the accident and cited Kinser for failure to

yield right-of-way at a stop sign. According to Arispe, Kinser's truck entered the roadway directly in front of Villareal's auto.

Arispe told the Success that further injury was prevented because all parties involved were wearing seat belts. Driver and passenger side air bags also deployed in Villareal's auto.

Emergency units responding to the accident included two ambulances from the Schleicher County EMS. Also on hand were several units of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department and Sheriff's Department personnel.

When a wrecker could not be located, fire department personnel towed Villareal's car from the scene and cleared debris from the pavement so the road could be reopened.



photo by Connie Fryar

Don't even think about it — Makenzie McCravey protects the ball during a recent Lady Eagles home game.

McCravey named to All-West Texas team

Eldorado High School junior Makenzie McCravey was named this week the the San Angelo Standard-Times' class 2-A All-West Texas girls basketball team.

McCravey was the Lady Eagles floor general during the recent bas-

ketball season. On the year she tallied 294 points, 77 assists, 182 rebounds and 119 steals. McCravey shot 56 of 190 from the field and hit 39 of 145 3-point attempts. She sunk 68 of 95 free throws.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Drum roll please — Historical reenactors converged on Ft. McKavett Saturday as the State Historical Park there hosted its 14th annual Frontier Reenactment. Pictured here, 10-year old Victor Farrar of Kempner Texas is joined by Dwain Bond of Big Spring and Lee Ragan of Odessa in providing authentic music for the occasion.

Ghosts from the past visit Ft. McKavett

by Randy Mankin

Leon Watson looked right at home Saturday at Ft. McKavett State Historical Park's 14th annual Frontier Reenactment. Wearing the uniform of an 1870's era cavalry officer, Watson was portraying 4th Cavalry's regimental adjutant.

"We try to be as historically authentic as we can," said Watson, an 11-year veteran and charter member of the group.

"So much of what we've all seen on TV and in the movies with the cavalymen wearing yellow bandanas and all just isn't accurate. So, we make an effort to be as true as possible to the memories of the men we're portraying," Watson continued. "When we're not accurate, we say so."

Watson is just one of the many volunteers who make up the 4th Cavalry (Memorial) unit from Lubbock. And the role he plays in the group is much the same as that of his historical counterpart. Record keeping, journal entries and the not-so-glamorous day to day tasks that are often overlooked by a world hungry for action.

Watson said his real-life job at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal makes it difficult for him to attend as many historical events as he would like. "We have doctors, lawyers and law enforcement officers in the regiment," Watson said. The 45-member group also counts among its members a horse trainer. "That's good for us since we're a cavalry regiment."

Watson noted that the 4th Cavalry tries to make one appearance a month. "We make lots of educational and interpretive events," Watson stated. "We get so many requests that we have to turn many of them down."

One request the group didn't turn down, however, came from President George Bush who included the regiment in his inaugu-

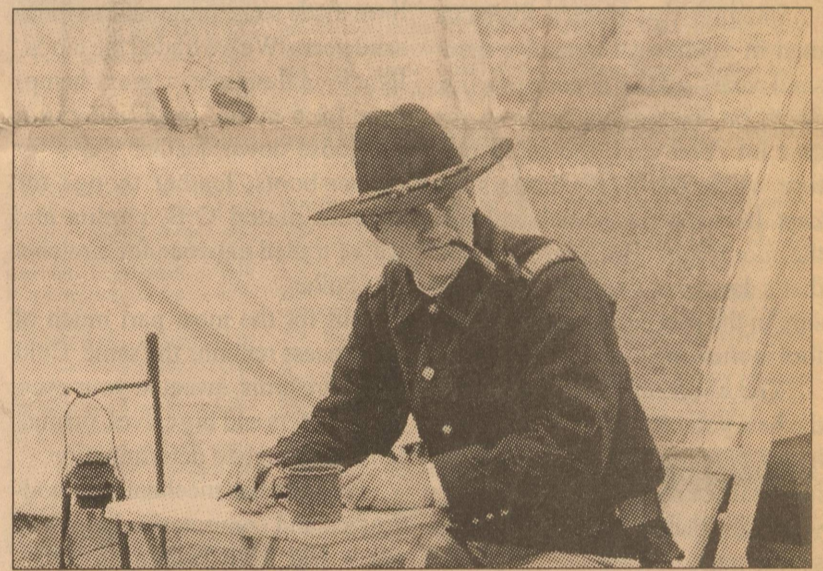


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Regimental Adjutant Leon Watson looks up from his paperwork as a troop of mounted cavalry parade past his tent at Ft. McKavett's Frontier Reenactment last Saturday. Upon closer inspection, the paperwork turned out to be a sermon the historical reenactor was preparing for the traditional Sunday morning worship service in the fort's chapel.

ral parade. "That was really something," Watson said.

Since that time, Texas Governor George W. Bush has named the 4th Cavalry as 'The Governor's Own Cavalry' and they have appeared in countless parades, heritage days and historical reenactments.

Another reenactor making the trip to Ft. McKavett was Victor Farrar, age 10, from Kempner, Texas. Sporting the uniform of a regimental drummer boy, Farrar proved himself to be to a capable musician and spent the afternoon playing tunes on drums and fife with Dwain Bond of Big Spring and Lee Ragan of Odessa.

Kenneth Pollard, a program specialist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Specialists attended the reenactment dressed as a buffalo soldier. With him were a group of inner-city youths, some of whom were getting their first look at rural Texas.

Pollard works with a community outreach program called the Buffalo Soldier Project. "We real-

ize the country has become more and more urban," Pollard said. "But it wasn't always that way."

Others participating in the Frontier Reenactment were cavalry and infantry units from San Angelo's Fort Concho and living history groups from Fort Stockton. There were also assorted blacksmiths, soap makers, sutlers, saddle tramps, gunfighters, lawmen, laundresses, outlaws, saloon keepers, buffalo hunters and an Indian or two.

Infantry and cavalry demonstrations throughout the day kept the many visitors who attended the day-long event entertained.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Buffalo soldier — Kenneth Pollard of Austin wears a buffalo coat at Ft. McKavett's Frontier Reenactment last Saturday. Pollard escorted a group of Austin youngsters to the event.

Attention: parents & students

Due to the UIL Contest being held at Eldorado High School on Monday, March 24, 1997, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY will be dismissed at 12:21 p.m. and first period will begin at 8:00 a.m.

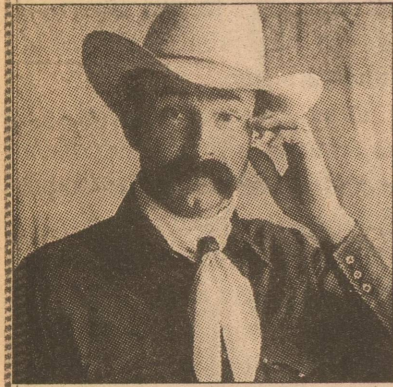
The UIL Contest will start at 1:30. School will resume Tuesday on a regular schedule.

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



Progress



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Imagine you were a livestock man in medieval England a thousand years ago. It's early spring. Snow on the ground, mud in the cow lot. You walk the small pasture where the heavy heifers are kept. It's hard to see much with just the moonlight. But you spot one that's down in a swale. She's on her side in the process of calving. One foot is showing.

You check the rest of the cows the best you can and go back to the heifer. No progress. You wait a little longer, then resigned to your duty, you walk back to the cow lot and set the gates.

On your way back to get the heifer the wind blows down your neck and you shiver. Using a long stick you got the heifer up and drive her into the cow lot. There's some straw scattered behind the windbreak. She finds it and lays down.

You walk to the earthen roofed shed to collect your tools. You manage to ease up on her and drop a homemade halter over her head and tie her loosely to a post on the windbreak.

There is tepid water in your oaken bucket. After takin' off your tunic you wash yer arms and kneel down behind her.

Taking a three foot leather thong you slip a noose around the protruding foot. Following yer father's advice you next slip a hand inside and search for the other foot. You attach a second thong to it, take a wrap around each hand and begin to pull.

By pulling when she pushes, resting when she rests, you and she finally deliver the calf two hours later.

You rub him down, get him under the flank to suck and get to bed at daybreak.

Sound familiar? However we have made some progress in a thousand years. We've traded the moonlight for a flashlight, a (grass-hemp) rope for a nylon, wool underwear for goose down, leather shoes for rubber boots, leather thongs for chrome plated O.B. chains and we've traded patience for a ratchet calf puller.

But for the most part much of the process remains the same. Cold feet, bare arms, sweat in your eyes, small heifers and big calves, manual labor and dogged determination.

Progress has mechanized, modernized and computerized much of our world from farming to pharmacy, from coal mining to dentistry, from astronomy to architecture.

But those of us who practice the ancient art of birthing livestock could trade places with our counterparts a thousand years ago, or even two thousand years ago, and we'd be interchangeable almost immediately.

Sorta like horseshoers, acupuncturists, dog trainers and herbal medicine salesmen.

Makes ya think, doesn't it?

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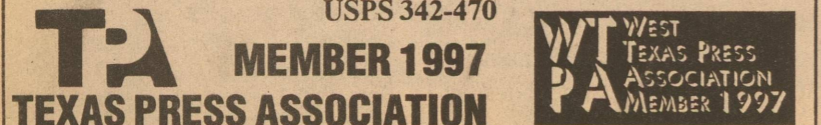
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Over the Back Fence

by Randy Mankin

I read recently that President Clinton is proposing a toll charge on interstate highways. At first, I thought it must be a mistake...or at most a trial balloon.

But, it seems our fearless leader is serious about this one. According to one of his spokespersons, the chief executive thinks toll booths on interstate highways would be a good way to generate revenue. Sort of like a greens fee.

Let us overlook the fact that those interstate highways were built with our tax dollars. And, of course there is the annual maintenance that we pay for. Not to mention the supervision and overhead that we pay, too. Then, forgetting for a moment that we pay 38.4¢ tax on every gallon of gas we buy,

maybe charging a toll seems like a good idea to the president.

But, a driver, whose car averages 20 miles per gallon already pays \$1.92 in road taxes for each hundred miles driven. So now we're to get toll booths, too?

As word of the proposal leaked out last week, the driving public reacted quickly. One truck driver told a TV interviewer that he was angry enough to ram his tractor-trailer rig through the White House doors. And a silver haired R.V. driver told the same reporter that it would be a cold day in July before he paid a toll on an interstate highway. (I guess he's never driven through Oklahoma)

After thinking about it, I don't know why everyone, myself in-

cluded, was so surprised. This, after all, is the same president who supported raising the fees at the national parks...which in theory, at least, belong to all of us.

If the backlash gets to be more than he can stand, I'm confident the president will find a way to back away from this one. Perhaps he could blame it on the pain killers he's been taking since his knee surgery. Or, true to form, he could claim that he was against the idea all along.

But toll booths aren't a new concept for President Clinton. He has demonstrated that he has a firm grasp of the subject. Why, before he came along a night in the Lincoln Bedroom was free. Now, it takes a minimum of \$50,000.00 to get through the turnstile.

Warm Country Bobsledding

Rolling Across Texas



Tumbleweed Smith

Tow Stokes was captain of the Jamaican bobsled team during the Olympic games of 1988, 92 and 94. The movie "Cool Running" is loosely based on Tow's life.

How did he get into this business? "I was a Captain in the Army and a Colonel told me to," says Tow. "The idea originated with two Americans living in Jamaica and they saw the push cart derby that has wooden carts rolling down a hill. They thought there was a similarity between the push carts and the bobsled, so they decided to put together a Jamaican bobsled team. They couldn't find any civilians crazy enough to do it, so they went to the military and I was ordered to do it."

He was a helicopter pilot in the military and possessed excellent hand-eye coordination, which is necessary in bobsledding. "I went to have a look and once I saw it I was hooked," says Tow. "It's a great sport."

They didn't take Tow and his

fell and broke his left collar bone. He got some temporary relief from the pain and got ready to go. He had never driven a 4-man bobsled before, it was a new sled and his team was scheduled to go off second on fresh ice, which meant a very fast track.

On the line, with less than a minute before pushing off, he was told that his coach had left that morning. Tow quickly pulled himself together and he and his team headed down the track.

Some of you may remember the spectacular crash. Tow said it changed his life. He went back to the Olympics two more times and in 1994 his team did better than the American bobsled team. The Americans had a six million dollar budget while the Jamaicans had a sixty thousand dollar budget.

The crash at Calgary in 1988 was a turning point because it started him on a search for peak performance in himself. "I wanted to try to be the best person I could

be," says Tow. "I wanted to reach my peak and stay at my peak consistently. I learned you had to get over your disappointment, pick yourself up and get on with it."

He says to reach peak performance you need to put together all the elements: the physical, the spiritual, the mental and the emotional. "Most people touch on one or the other, very few have the whole story and the balance. It's only in the balance that we can stay with it in the long, long run."

These four things are the anchors that keep us on the path. We bounce from one side to the other, but we need all four to sustain peak performance."

Tow is a professional speaker today and utilizes the same principles in his work. He went from a joke in Calgary to Lillhammer where he was a contender. He expects to win a bobsled medal at the next Winter Olympics.

Go, Jamaica. Go, Tow.

Senate toughens 'zero tolerance' law for schools

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN --- The Texas Senate passed a bill that puts teeth in a 1995 "zero tolerance" law designed to rid public school campuses of drugs, alcohol and violent and disruptive students, while guaranteeing due process.

The legislation is one of three "safe schools" bills by Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, passed by the Senate last week. The bills move on to the House for consideration.

Under Bivins zero tolerance legislation, school officials would have the authority to expel students for misdemeanor alcohol and drug offenses committed on campus or at school events. Current law requires schools to expel for felony offenses.

Reacting to concerns that in districts that have no alternative education programs, zero tolerance would turn students out into the streets, Bivins said, "... It is worse to tell a school district you've got to keep the kid in school even though he may bring cocaine to school."

Only 22 of Texas 254 counties would be required to offer expelled students an alternative education program operated by the school district or a county-run juvenile justice facility. Those 22 counties have a population of 125,000 or more.

Panel Oks \$83.3 Billion Budget

The House Appropriations Committee has approved, 25-0, an \$83.3 billion budget for the next two-year budget cycle that begins Sept. 1.

will continue to push for a \$200-a-month raise in 1998 and another \$200 raise in 1999.

Water Legislation Urged

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock last week underscored the need to pass water management legislation, saying, "To me, there's no bill more important to our state."

Bullock, who presides over the Senate, testified at a Senate Natural Resources Committee hearing for a water conservation bill filed by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

Bullock said Texas has had five major droughts in the last 60 years, and five failed water management bills. And he warned of future water shortages that could hit every county in the state.

Brown's bill would create a statewide drought management plan combining existing city and county plans and includes provisions for the sale or lease of a property owner's water rights.

Brown said 95 Texas counties sought federal disaster assistance for last summer's drought, and the drought cost Texas farmers \$2.1 billion and the entire state \$5 billion.

Tax Panel Lists Targets

The House Committee on Revenue and Public School Funding continues its mission of drafting legislation that would expand the reach of state sales taxes in order to cut school property taxes.

On the table are new taxes on

trips to the barber shop and beauty shop, gasoline, aviation fuel, legal fees and many other goods and services. Sacred cows that are expected to remain untaxable are food, medicine and medical care.

"You'll pay a sales tax if you get your tooth filled or a will written, but if your child gets the measles, you won't have to pay it," committee chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said.

Other Capital Highlights

Gov. Bush underwent arthroscopic surgery last week to repair loosened cartilage in his left knee. The injury was aggravated by age and years of jogging. "I turned 50 years old in July, and that's what happens," Bush said.

A national search is under way for a new commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Kenneth Ashworth, who has held the post for 21 years, is retiring Aug. 1.

State Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, introduced legislation that would require people who care for three or fewer children in their homes to undergo criminal background checks and be listed with the state.

The Texas Senate has approved a bill that would stiffen penalties for employees of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation who fail to report abuse of the elderly or disabled. The bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, would make it a Class A misdemeanor when MHMR and nursing home employees fail to report abuse

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Sir,

How wonderful! The front page story in last week's *Success* was a positive, upbeat account of hard-working teenagers who spent a Saturday in Ballinger playing in solo and ensemble competition with other middle schoolers in the area. Furthermore—these students are winners! Not only are they personal winners, but these youngsters made Eldorado's parents, teachers and school system look great! Judges commented on the student's manners and politeness as well as

on their obvious ability as players. The long hours spent with directors Gina Muela and Jack White and the good teaching these students received at home were a delightful "pay off" for us observers. I know; I was there! It was my personal privilege to accompany on the piano all 16 Eldorado Middle School soloists, and I am very proud of them

Sincerely,
Carol Orand
(Mrs. R. Byron Orand)

Code Blue citizen patrol

Citizens of Eldorado who are interested in organizing a Code Blue Citizens Patrol in Eldorado are encouraged to attend a meeting to determine whether or not it would be beneficial to the City of Eldorado and Schleicher County to have such an organization.

The purpose of Code Blue would be to assist the Sheriff's Department in helping:

- To reduce crime in the City of Eldorado and Schleicher County
 - By observing and recording activities
 - By reporting suspicious or criminal activities
 - By actively patrolling neighborhoods and being visible.
- To increase cooperation between the citizens of Eldorado and

members of the Schleicher County's Sheriff's Department.

(a) By increasing direct interaction among citizens and officers

(b) By educating citizens in the daily activities of the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department.

The meeting will be held Monday, March 24, 1997, at 6:00 PM at City Hall. Members of the San Angelo Chapter of Code Blue will be present to help organize a chapter in Eldorado and Schleicher County if there is enough interest. Please plan to attend.

David R. Doran, Sheriff,
Schleicher County

John M. Callison,
Eldorado City Administrator

Eldorado Woman's Club news

by Ethel Etheredge

The regular monthly meeting of the Eldorado Woman's Club was held March 11, 1997 in the club room of the Memorial building at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. R.D. Spigarelli presided over the meeting. Mrs. Jack Griffin gave the invocation. Pledges to the flags were led by Mrs. Orval Edmiston. Seventeen members answered roll call by naming a favorite plant.

Nowita Briggs, program leader, introduced Schleicher County Extension Agent, Mike Harbour, who gave a program on growing gar-

dens and beautifying yards. Now is the time to prepare the soil for spring planting.

During the business meeting, a new member, Esther Bunton, was welcomed into the club. Club members agreed to serve refreshments to out of town guests of the Way Off Broadway Theater after each April production of the play "Smoke On The Mountain". Refreshments will be served in the 1907 Bank Building on April 5th, 6th and 20th.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Dorothy Harris, Helen Blakeway and Nelva Martin.

Public Library receives new books



Lion's donate books—Members of the Eldorado Lions Club display a few of the books they donated recently to the Schleicher County Public Library. Club members pictured are (L-R) Dean Williams, Dorothy Dacy, Hawley Wolfe, John Callison and Elton McGinnes.

Schleicher County Public Library received ten new "Accelerated Reader" titles this week from the Eldorado Lions Club. The Lion Club has supported the library throughout the years when they had special needs—Bluebonnet books were bought in 1995, Encyclopedias one year, a cash donation one year when we were trying to build a collection of Large print books. When the school began the accelerated reader program we found the library could not help the children as we had only 67 of the 1000 books on the list.

We have since had several donated through the "Birthday Gift" program. If you are not familiar with this program and would like to become a part of this special help for the library please call the library or Pam White. It is fun and is a big help to the library.

Other than children's books the library has also received Danielle Steels new book "Silent Honor" LaVyrle Spencer's "Small Town Girl" the Biography of Ernest Tubb: The Texas Troubadour, "Aromatherapy Massage With Essential Oils", "Tycoon" by Harold Robbins "Recessional" by James Michener—a gift to the library. On the way and on the shelf soon will be John Grisham's new book "The Partner" also "Waiting Time" by Eugenia Price "Pretend You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark. New for April will be Elmer Kelton's new book "Cloudy in the West".

Visit the Schleicher County Public Library for the latest in reading where it be older classics, new fiction, new cassettes or video...we are open 10:00 to 5:00 five days a week.

FBC Senior Ambassadors news

First Baptist Church Senior Ambassadors met March 14, 1997 for a salad supper hosted by Bobbie Sanders and Vida Mercer. Everyone brought a favorite salad. Meeting was called to order by president Kenneth Richardson, and Pastor Andy Anderson led in prayer. Minutes were read by Dana Owens, secretary. There being no old business, minutes were approved.

Mary B. Robinson discussed the Crusade Tour to San Antonio, April 4-5, 1997. There are 28 preparing for

the trip, leaving at 8:00 a.m. April 4th from the Stricklan residence.

June 16-20, 1997 is the Space and Shore Tour to Austin and Galveston. Itineraries for this trip were handed out.

Mary also presented a plaque to the Senior Ambassadors, from the Group Tour Association of Branson, Missouri, where the Ambassadors have been voted into the Branson Hall of Fame. Meeting adjourned. Twenty-two members were in attendance.

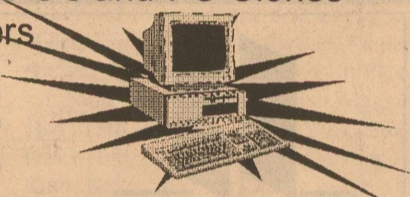


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Warrior on the prowl—Jesus Lopez of Menard rides his horse Champion across the parade ground at Ft. McKavett last Saturday. Lopez one of the historical reenactors that brought the fort to life during the 14th annual Frontier Reenactment.

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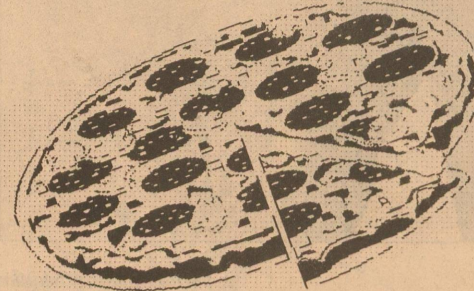


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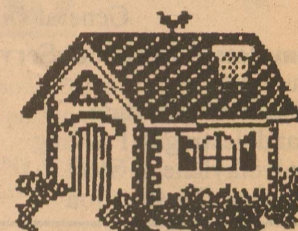
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Shannon Health System.

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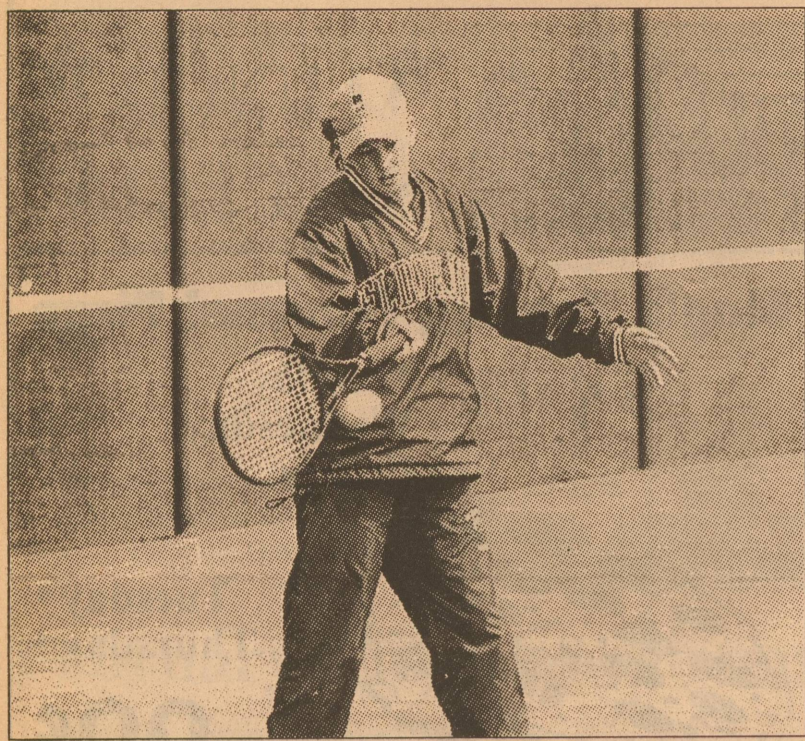
Health Care Clinic of Eldorado is just one of the many clinics in Shannon Regional Health Services, a network of clinics covering West Texas.

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Right back at ya' — Whitney McGinnes returns a volley during girls doubles action at the EHS Invitational tennis tourney held here last weekend. McGinnes and her partner Haley Edmiston placed 3rd in the meet.

Eagles tracksters run at Mason

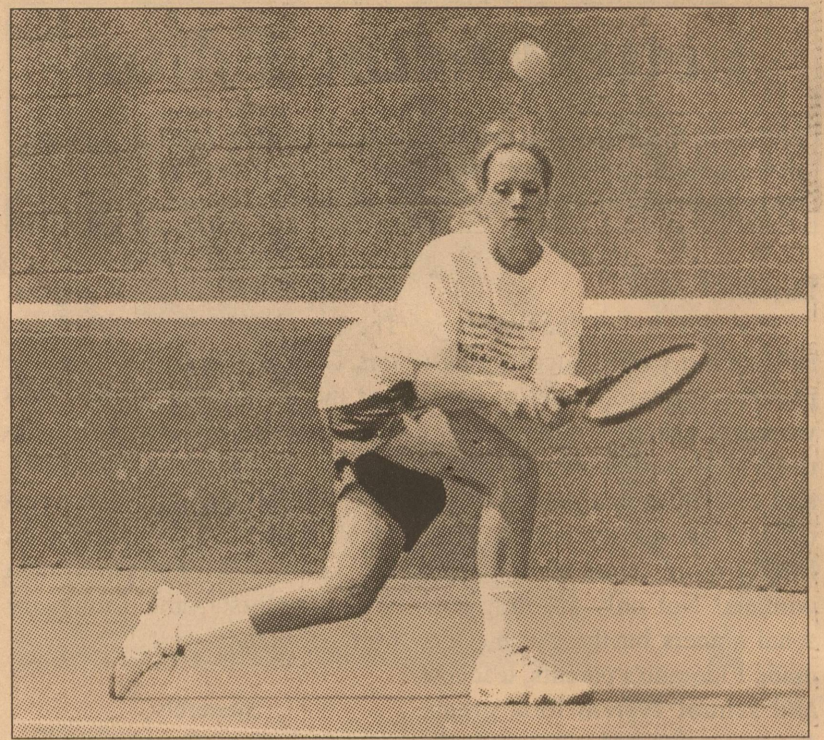
EHS track teams competed in the Mason Relays last Saturday. The Eagles boys varsity team placed 4th in the meet while the Lady Eagles varsity team was 3rd. Junior Varsity boys finished 4th and the JV girls placed 5th. Individual results are as follows:

Boys Varsity
Shot Put 1 Ty Williams, 52' 0"; 6 Mark Fryar, 40' 1 1/2" **Discus** 1 Ty Williams, 156' 5"; 6 Mark Fryar, 111' 5" **High Jump** 1 Kyle Hunter, 6' 4" **800 Meter Run** 5 Zane Bruce, 2:15.61; **100 Meter Dash** 1 James Moralez, 11.93; 4 Lance Mitchel, 12:30 **400 Meter Dash** 1 Clay Butler, 52.50; 5 Mark Fryar, 55.17 **200 Meter Run** 4 Lance Mitchel, 24.92 **1600 Meter Relay** 2 Mark Fryar, James Moralez, Zane Bruce, Clay Butler, 3:39.09

Girls Varsity
Shot Put 3 Gale Porter, 28' 8 1/2"; 6 Sarah Mankin, 27' 8 1/2" **Triple Jump** Sabrina Samuels, 29' 4 3/4"; **400 Meter Relay** 1 Sundi Nix, Ashlie Whitten, Victoria Mitchel, Toni Whitten, 51.89 **800 Meter Run** Anna Loomis, 2:45.57 **100 Meter Hurdles** 5 Kaci Kohls, 18.56 **100 Meter Dash** 4 Sundi Nix, 13.94; **800 Meter Relay** 1 Ashlie Whitten, Toni Whitten, Ashley Finley, Victoria Mitchel, 1:49.56 **200 Meter Dash** 3 Sundi Nix, 28.84; 4 Holly Mankin, 28.90 **1600 Meter Relay** 2 Ashlie Whitten, Toni Whitten, Ashley Finley, Victoria Mitchel, 4:21.45

JV Girls
High Jump 2 Holt, 4' 4" **Triple Jump** 2 Nixon, 30' 2" **100 Meter Hurdles** 3 Holt, 19.62 **100 Meter Dash** 2 Nixon, 15.05; 6 Iglesias, 15.76 **400 Meter Dash** 4 Anderson, 1:16.82 **200 Meter Dash** 1 Holt, 30.09; 6 Nixon, 31.88 **1600 Meter Run** 6 Barrera, 7:32.99

JV Boys
Shot Put 2 Mayo, 36' 6" **Discus** 2 Mayo, 106' 10" **High Jump** 2 Mayo, 5' 2"; **Pole Vault** 2 Wink, 9' 6" **800 Meter Run** 1 Pina, 2:17.95 **100 Meter Dash** 1 Wilkerson, 12.59; 2 Richters, 12.65 **200 Meter Dash** 2 Richters, 25.37; 3 Wilkerson, 25.39 **1600 Meter Relay** 3rd 4:01.61



No problem! — Lesli Green returns serve with her backhand during girls singles action at the EHS Invitational Tennis Meet held here last weekend. Green placed 2nd.

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Eldorado Eagles
1997 Baseball Schedule

Mar. 21 (F) Miles Here	4:30
Mar. 25 (Tu) Junction There	4:30
Mar. 27 (Th) Junction Here	4:30
* Denotes District Games	
Apr. 1 (Tu) *Ozona There	4:30
Apr. 4 (F) *Coahoma Here	4:30
Apr. 8 (Tu) Sonora JV Here	5:00
Apr. 11 OPEN	
Apr. 15 (Tu) *Winters Here	5:00
Apr. 18 (F) *Wall Here	5:00
Apr. 22 (Tu) *Ozona Here	5:00
Apr. 25 (F) OPEN	
Apr. 29 (Tu) *Coahoma There	5:00
May 2 (F) OPEN	
May 6 (Tu) *Winters There	5:00
May 9 (F) *Wall There	5:00

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We are encouraging early registration so that we can have a good estimate on finance we need to raise for equipment and uniforms. We had a good response of girls interested last year with 40-50 girls playing. We hope to have more this year since we are having a teenage league.

Please pickup a registration form at any of the three school principals offices or call Carol Green at 853-2720 or Debby Lively at 853-3311.

EHS Invitational

Eldorado's High School Tennis Invitational hosted 13 schools Friday and Saturday, March 14-15, 1997 in Eldorado. 165 students participated.

Lesli Green placed 2nd in Singles; Justin Leggett received Consolation Champion; Andrew Sauer and Juan Montalvo placed 4th in Boy's Doubles and Haley Edmiston and Whitney McGinnes placed 3rd in Girl's Doubles.

March 22nd (S)	Brady
March 27th (Th)	Wall
April 4th (F)	Sonora
District	
April 11th (F)	Ozona
Regionals	
April 25th (F)	Abilene
State	
May 9th (F)	Austin

It's a bird...it's a plane — It's Ashley Finley who soars in the Long Jump competition at the Plateau Relays held here last week. Finley placed 3rd with a leap of 15' 1/4".

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Eldorado Varsity 1997 Tennis Schedule

Mar. 22 & 23	Sonora (Tent) There
Mar. 29 & 30	Mason There
Apr. 3 & 7	DISTRICT Here

Eldorado Jr. Varsity 1997 Tennis Schedule

Mar. 22 & 23	Junction There
Mar. 29 & 30	Mason (Tent) There
April 3 & 7	DISTRICT Here

Eldorado Middle School 1997 Tennis Schedule

Mar. 21 & 22	*Mason There
Mar. 29	Here
Apr. 11&12	Dual (Christoval & Grape Creek) Here
Apr. 19	DISTRICT (Ozona)

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Dorothy's Movie Time

by Dorothy Dacy

I must apologize to all my readers for missing last week. Between family celebrations (a 50th wedding anniversary and a couple of birthdays), plus visiting my grandsons in Arlington and San Angelo, I haven't had a lot of time for movie watching.

But this week I have a moving military drama to talk about. "Courage Under Fire" is the visual equivalent of a symphony. It can be tentative or lyrical. It can be triumphant, even harsh. It can be a hundred scattered moments, yet spring from one simple melody.

Here, that melody is the notion that honor is a trait you carry within, fortifying you against the betrayals of the world. Doing what's right isn't the measure of character, we're told. Knowing the right thing to do is.

"Courage" opens with Col. Nat Serling's (played by Denzel Washington) honor on the ropes. While commanding an armored division in Desert Storm, he accidentally destroyed one of his own tanks. The Army tries to put a positive spin on the tragedy, but Nat knows the truth: He gave the order to kill one of his best friends.

Even as he retreats to the bottle for courage, he's ordered to investigate the background and death of Capt. Karen Walden (played by Meg Ryan), a helicopter pilot killed while on a rescue mission. The White House wants to honor her on Veterans Day. The Pentagon wants to keep the White House happy.

If only it were that simple. Driven by guilt, Nat throws himself into the assignment, only to find that the members of Walden's chopper team can't agree on how she died. One says she's a hero, another calls her a coward. Truth becomes Nat's prey, even as he becomes prey for a reporter from the Washington Post (played by Scott Glenn). Before director Edward Zwick is through, both truths will intersect with a vengeance.

"Courage Under Fire" is a great

film, a powerful film, a haunting excursion that grabs you by the collar and holds on tight. By telling two stories at once - Nat's and Karen's - Zwick creates a morality play that doesn't talk down to viewers. No matter that the two main characters never meet: their hopes and fears chart a parallel course, and in uncovering that bond Nat discovers his own salvation.

Washington is first-rate, skillfully creating a role that's truly colorblind. Ryan has less screen time, but her scenes are marked by a festering tension. The supporting cast makes "Courage" even more compelling: Lou Diamond Phillips as a malevolent gunner with something to hide; Michael Moriarty as Nat's between-a-rock-and-a-hard-place superior; Matt Damon as the junkie medic who knows too much.

This story ends with neither a bang nor a whimper. Instead, Zwick does something directors seldom do. He leaves you wondering how, faced with the choices these characters face yourself might react.

This wonderful film, rated R due to violence and language, is locally available at Eagle Video.

Until next week: Freedom rests, and always will, on individual responsibility, individual integrity, individual effort, individual courage, and individual religious faith.

James Parker earns doctorate

James Parker, son of Verda Parker and the late Earl Parker, recently received his doctorate in Educational Leadership from Nova Southeastern University. The university awarded the Ed.D. on January 31, 1997.

James graduated from Schleicher County High School in 1963. He and his wife, Sharon, live in the country outside of Rockwall, Texas. James is the Director of Risk Management for the Rockwall Independent School District and Sharon teaches fifth grade for the same school district.

Birthdays

March

- 20th Kasey Miller, Mabel E. Nance, Michael Lloyd, Pam White, Pat Lloyd, Colten Hunley White, John A. Martinez, Freda Rayvon,
- 21st Mason Baker, Javier Iglesias, Jr.
- 22nd Jennah Richters, Raul Gonzalez, Violeta Rojas, Linda King
- 23rd Robert Jay, Garrison Dean, Mari E. Martinez
- 24th Fidel Herrera Sr., Kay Creek, Missey White Sims
- 25th GERALYN Beach, Ronnie Middleton
- 26th Mindy Haynes, Brenda Weaver, Jessie Weaver
- 27th Stuart Howell, Ross Howell, Drew Howell, Kirk Jones
- 28th J.L. Mankin, Jeff Blaylock
- 29th Megan Griffin

Anniversaries

March

- 20th Jodie & Auden Gonzalez
- 21st Doug & D'Ann Kuhlmann, Victor & Sylvia Belman
- 24th Steve & Kim-et Nelson, John & Mari Martinez



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Showmanship winners — Haley Edmiston (L) and Courtney Brown (R) won the Senior and Junior Showmanship Awards in the Market Goat Division of the San Angelo Stock Show. Here they pose with their animals and Schleicher County Agent Mike Harbour who displays their trophy buckles.

Local youths claim honors in recent round of stock shows

Schleicher County 4-H and FFA club members claimed numerous honors in stock shows held recently in San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo. That according to Schleicher County Agent Mike Harbour who provided the Success with the following results from those shows.

San Antonio February 1-14, 1997

Grand Champion Market Hog Kaci Kohls and Kayla Kohls. **Breeding Sheep** 3rd Place Open and Jr. Show Suffolk Ram Thomas Ballew Also exhibiting Rambouillet Ewe Lamb - Kayla Kohls. **Market Goat** 16th Place Levona Lloyd Exhibiting their Market Goats were Ben Edmiston, Ashton Murr, Allison Reynolds, Frank Edmiston, Layna Murr, Ginger Reynolds, Kaci Kohls and Kayla Kohls. **Market Lambs** Exhibiting their Market Lambs were Kimberly Beach, Lindsey Beach, Nancy Cawley, Scott Cawley, Madolyn Joy, Makenzie Paxton, Jennah Richters. **Market Steers** Exhibiting their Market Steers were Lindsey Griffin, Will Griffin, and Russel Clark. **Heifer** 4th Place Brahma and 4th Place Simbrah Heifer-Levona Lloyd and 3rd Place Angus Heifer-Lindsey Griffin.

Houston Livestock Show February 16-28, 1997

Market Lamb 6th Place Heavy Weight Finewool - Kimberly Zant
Market Swine Exhibiting their Market Swine were Kaci Kohls, Kayla Kohls, Forrest Holt, Renee Edmiston, Frank Edmiston and Haley Edmiston
Breeding Heifer Grand Champion Brahman Heifer (Scramble Show) Levona Lloyd **Market Goat Class 1** 3rd Place-Courtney Brown; 9th Place-Lauren Brown; 10th Place-Ross Hodges **Class 2** 4th Place Courtney Brown Other exhibitors were Hillary Hodges, Levona Lloyd, Haley Edmiston, Ben Edmiston and Neal Higgins. **Market Steers** Exhibiting their Market Steers were Will Griffin, Lindsey Griffin and Matt McCormick.

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School Lunch Menu

Cafeteria Line

Monday, March 24th
Beef & Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Combread, Chocolate Pudding/Topping

Tuesday, March 25th
Turkey Pot Pie/Vegetables, Whole Kernel Corn, Pear Halves, Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday, March 26th
Steak Fingers/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli/Cheese Sauce, Peach Cobbler

Thursday, March 27th
Cowboy Beans, Potato Salad, Sliced Peaches, Dill Pickle Strips, Combread, Applesauce Cake/Icing

Friday, March 28th
No School, Easter Holiday

Breakfast

Monday, March 24th
Peaches, Pancakes/Syrup

Tuesday, March 25th
Pineapple Juice, Hot Biscuits/Ham/Gravy

Wednesday, March 26th
Apple Juice, Banana Nut Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Thursday, March 27th
Orange Juice, Breakfast Pizza

Friday, March 28th
No School, Good Friday, Easter Holiday

Fast Food Line

Monday, March 24th
Chili Dog, Pork & Beans, Tossed Salad, Carrot Sticks/Dip, Chocolate Pudding/Topping

Tuesday, March 25th
Chef Salad, Crackers(8), Pear Halves, Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday, March 26th
Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Pineapple Chunks, Peach Cobbler

Thursday, March 27th
Taco Rolls, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Sliced Peaches, Raisins, Applesauce Cake/Icing

Friday, March 21st
No School, Easter Holiday

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Olivan wins Baby Pageant

Victoria Olivan, daughter of Stacie & David Olivan, was named Miss Sunburst on March 7th at the Sunburst Baby Pageant held at Sunset Mall in San Angelo. The 1-year 10-month old beauty competed in beauty, and talent categories. She also brought home a trophy for "Best Hair".

Victoria will compete in the State Finals to be held in Dallas on May 30th.

Victoria's grandparents are Angie & Victor Saldivar of Eldorado and Daniel & Hortencia Olivan of San Angelo.



5 CEU credits offered for Pecan short course

The 1997 Central Texas Pecan Short Course will be held on March 25, 1997. The location is the Mills County Civic Center in Goldthwaite, Texas. This annual event is sponsored by the Horticulture Committees in Central Texas counties. Registration and Exhibit Viewing will begin at 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

9:30-10:15 a.m. Pecan Fertilization Practices and Principles-Mark McFarland

11:00-12:00 noon Drift Minimization-Bryan Shaw

12:00-12:45 p.m. Lunch and Exhibits Viewing

12:45-1:30 p.m. Crop Load Management-Larry Stein

1:30-2:15 p.m. Orchard Thinning

and Management Practices-George McEachern

2:15-3:00 p.m. Disease Management Calendar-Chip Lee

3:00-3:30 p.m. Pecan Weevil Management-Nancy Roe

3:30-3:45 p.m. Sustainable Pecan Production-Nancy Roe

3:45-4:30 p.m. Pecan Marketing Strategies-Odie Dollins

A registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged at the door to be used to defray the costs of the noon meal which will be served on site.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has confirmed a total of 5 CEU credits for full participation in the program. Of the 5 credits, 1 is offered in drift minimization, 2 in pest features, 1 in IPM and 1 in general instructions.

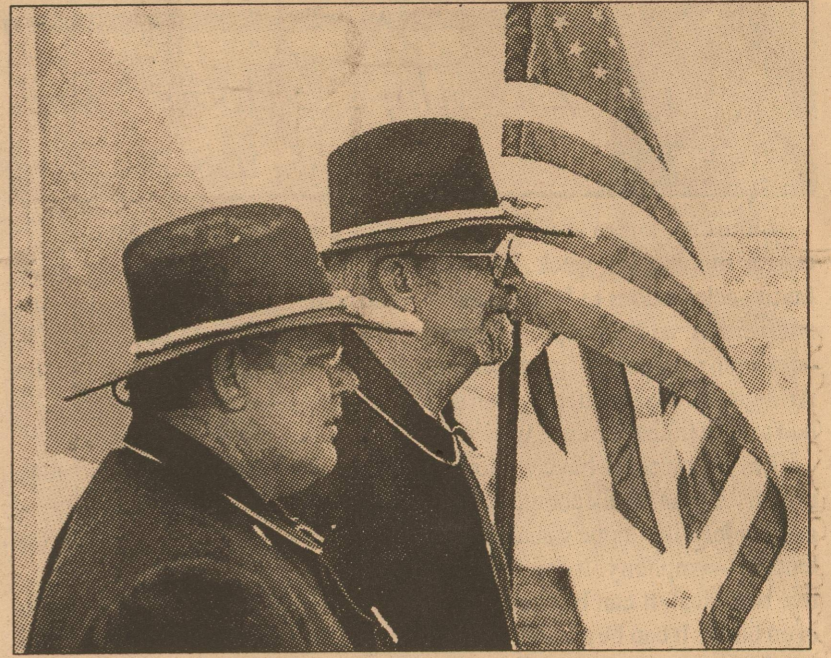


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Attention! — Ted Lewis (foreground) and Wendell Parrish, troopers with the 4th Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) from Lubbock watch as members of their regiment pass in review during the Frontier Reenactment at Ft. McKavett last Saturday.

February Ambulance runs

During the month of February there were 18 runs and approximately 172 man hours volunteered.

2/2/97 11:40 p.m. medical patient transferred to St. Johns.

2/5/97 2:05 p.m. medical patient transported to Schleicher County Nursing Home from Columbia.

2/8/97 11:30 a.m. medical patient transported to SCMC. 12:05 p.m. medical patient transported to Columbia. 8:15 p.m. accident victim transferred to Columbia. 8:45 p.m. medical patient transported to SCMC.

2/9/97 2:45 a.m. medical patient transported to SCMC. 3:56 a.m. medical patient transferred to

Shannon.

2/10/97 9:50 p.m. Medical patient transported to SCMC.

2/12/97 8:30 a.m. medical patient transported to SCMC.

2/13/97 10:07 p.m. medical patient transported to SCMC. 11:35 p.m. medical patient transferred to Columbia.

2/16/97 3:30 a.m. two accident victims transported to SCMC. 7:50 a.m. accident victim transferred to Shannon.

2/17/97 9:05 a.m. accident victim transported to SCMC.

2/18/97 11:38 a.m. medical patient transferred to Columbia. 5:20 a.m. accident victim transported to SCMC.

The Blotter

3/10/97 2:19 a.m. caller to report loud music. Caller suspects the inhabitants are passed out and unable to turn off music. Officer arrived at the location at 2:32 a.m. and discovered that subject apparently in an alteration earlier in the evening all was OK at the location. 2:54 a.m. caller call 911 to report dogs were barking and getting into property in alley area of their house. Caller reported that they might have seen shadows in that area also. Officer responded and found no one in area.

4:28 a.m. caller reported daughter had been missing since 6:30 p.m. on 3/9/97. She was supposed to arrive in San Angelo that evening and never arrived at destination. Caller contacted another location they suspected subject might be at but received no response of whereabouts. Sheriff's officer teletyped Tom Green SO at approx. 4:50 a.m. and gave description and other information concerning subject. 7:48 a.m. notice of death. Caller phoned and notified SO of the passing of his wife. Justice of Peace and funeral home were notified. 8:07 a.m. caller notified SO that there will be a controlled burn on Hwy 2084. 4:09 p.m. Unlock Vehicle. 10:56 a.m. caller concerned about the welfare of daughter. Caller was concern over a male subjects whereabouts. Male subject was seen buying map and driving while intoxicated. Subjects license is suspended. Male subject was making threats about daughter.

3/11/97 12:44 p.m. Unlock vehicle. Lunch was in vehicle. 10:20 p.m. caller request to speak to an officer at residence. 7:31 p.m. Request for an officer to help to get a bird out of house. Two officers responded. 8:30 p.m. complainant came into office to make a complaint on a male and female subject for harassment.

3/12/97 11:25 p.m. complainant came in to SO to report possible theft from their residence. 11:50 p.m. caller reported seeing lights at neighbors place and was concerned. Two officers responded. 12:41 a.m. caller requested to talk to officer.

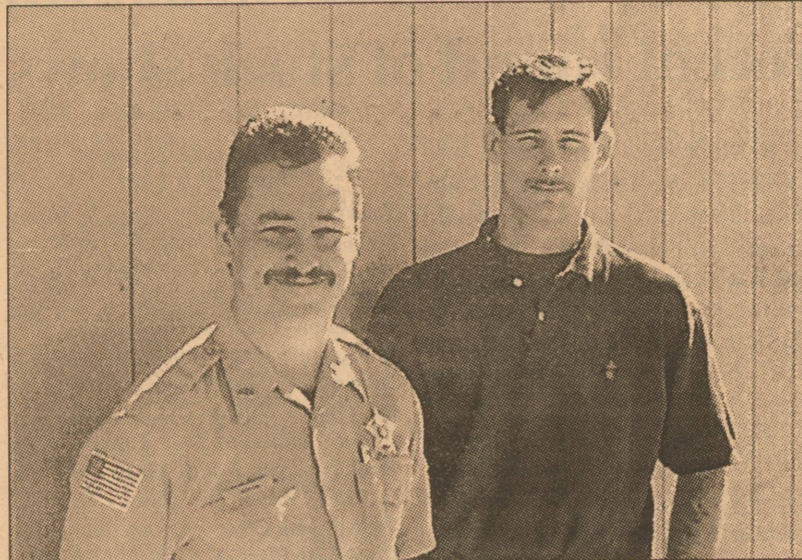
3/13/97 5:27 p.m. caller phoned and reported that male subject was verbally assaulting him at his business and wanted him removed. Three officers responded. 12:15 p.m. caller reported a male juvenile had threatened three other male juveniles in a vehicle while passing by on his bike.

3/14/97 1:38 a.m. caller reported that someone had jumped him outside of his residence and requested an officer. Complainant is unsure who the attacker is, only description given to dispatch is that one of them was short and kind of stocky. Caller has also been receiving harassing phone calls with someone stating that they were going to shoot him. 4:10 p.m. caller reported that juvenile and mother had been harassing subject. Officer questioned accused. Mother said her and her daughter had not been together all afternoon.

3/15/96 9:55 a.m. caller reported that they will be doing a controlled burn. 12:02 p.m. alarm sounded at local business. Officer responded and alarmed reset. 12:07 p.m. report of drive-off of gas from local convenience store. 1:25 p.m. caller reported that they had found a rifle south on a county road. 2:37 p.m. report of a controlled burn.

3/16/97 4:13 a.m. caller reported a security alarm was triggered at local store. Officers and key carrier responded and secured the building. 9:45 a.m. caller reported damage done to tires on son's car. Under investigation. 2:25 p.m. caller reported that someone had gone through their fence between 3/11 and 3/16. Vehicle tracks were in the lake and had gotten stuck and was pulled out with the assistance of tractor. 4:00 p.m. Two officer responded to call of four illegals, subjects were brought to Sheriff's office to await Border Patrol. 3/16/97 4:10 p.m. caller reported an accident on Hwy 190 and Hwy 277. All officers and EMS 1 and 2 responded.

3/17/97 1:24 p.m. caller reported that they saw two possible illegals walking on County Road 412 carrying bags and a jug of water. Officer responded and two subjects were unable to produce papers and were brought in as holds for Border Patrol. 2:55 p.m. caller requested an officer to meet them at the scout building. Caller noticed that the building had been broken into, but has not entered the building to see if anything is missing. Officer responded



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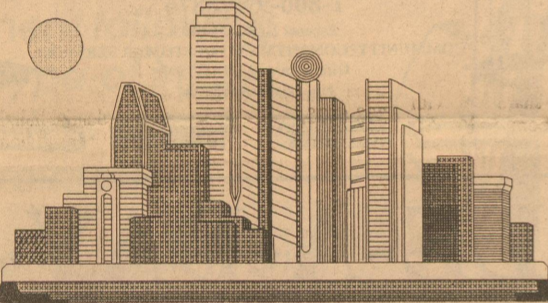
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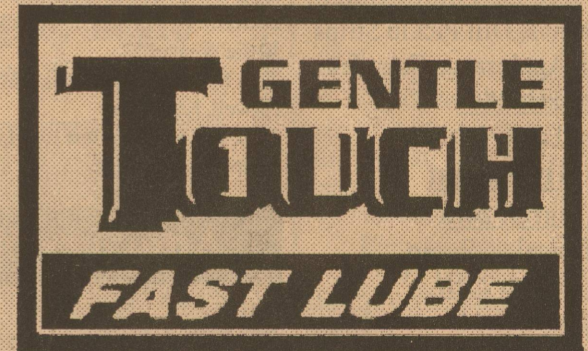
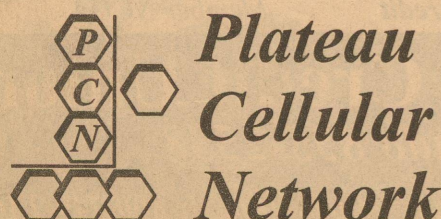


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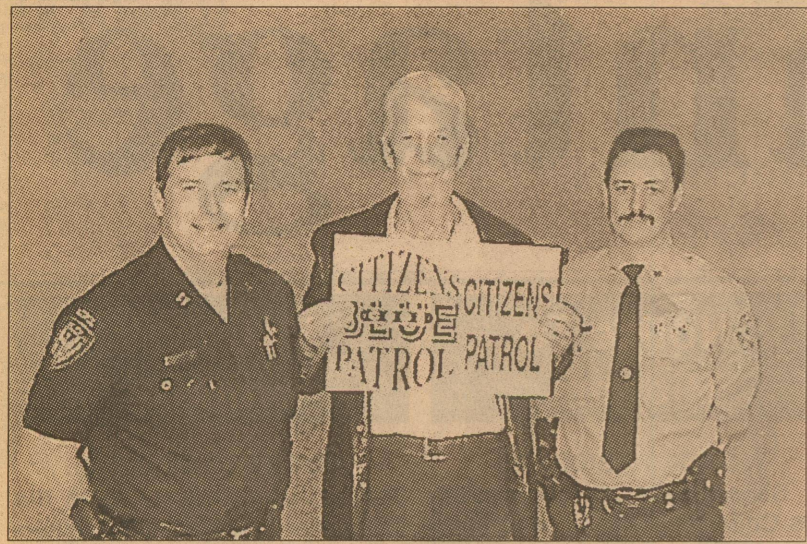


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Code Blue — San Angelo police captain Rusty Meurer and Citizen Patrol Volunteer Bill McCormick joined Sheriff David Doran last week in explaining the "Code Blue" program to the Eldorado Lions Club.

SCISD begins search for Supt.

School Superintendent Scott Barton will be leaving his job here on May 1, 1997. The SCISD board of trustees met in special session Monday night to officially accept his resignation.

At that time, board members agreed to consider hiring an outside recruiter to help them in their search for a new superintendent.

A professional recruiter from the Texas Association of School Boards is slated to meet with the trustees at their regularly scheduled meeting next Monday to discuss the hiring process.

As reported in last week's edition of the Success, Barton has accepted the superintendent's post in Fort Davis.

Marfa, Kermit cellular phone sites completed

Officials of Plateau Cellular Network have announced that construction has been completed on a new cell site located near Kermit, Texas. It became operational on February 27. Also on March 13, 1997 the new cell site located near Marfa has been completed.

The new sites will provide extended coverage and expanded service for the cities of Kermit and Marfa and surrounding Winkler County and Northern Presidio County in West Texas.

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The Curious Savage — Cast and crew of the EHS One-Act Play "The Curious Savage" pose for the camera following a practice performance Tuesday night. The troupe will perform in competition at Angelo State University on Saturday.

Curtain goes up on 'The Curious Savage'

On Saturday, March 22, 1997 the cast and crew will travel to San Angelo State University to perform Eldorado's High School One Act Play the "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick around 1:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

The play is a comedy built around the greed of her stepchildren played by Hannah Wolfe (Lily Belle Savage) and Jon-Michael Parker (Senator Titus Savage) who place their mother in an "sanitarium" to relieve her of their 10 million dollar inheritance. The mother Mrs. Savage played by Summer Finley preserves her equanimity and leads them a merry chase. She is determined to establish a fund to help others realize their hopes and dreams. Dr. Emmett (Kirk A. Curtis) and Nurse Miss Whilhelmina (Estella Guzman) are the web that holds this cast of characters together.

In the sanitarium she meets various social misfits, men and women who just cannot adjust themselves to life. Mother Florence (Lesli Green),

Musician Hannibal (Jeff Parker), Classic Beauty Fairy (Madolyn Joy), Artist Mrs. Paddy (Hannah Nixon), the Soldier Jeffrey (Brandon Leggett) and Florence's child John Thomas (Melissa Andrews). Mrs. Savage's new friends are interested in her and not her money. Her friends conspire to get rid of her step-

children, and through their simple belief in justice of her cause, they enable Mrs. Savage to carry out her plans.

The crew of this production consists of Tiffany Case, Maria Guzman, Hillary Hodges and Bobby Newton. Director is Teresa Vasquez high school english teacher.

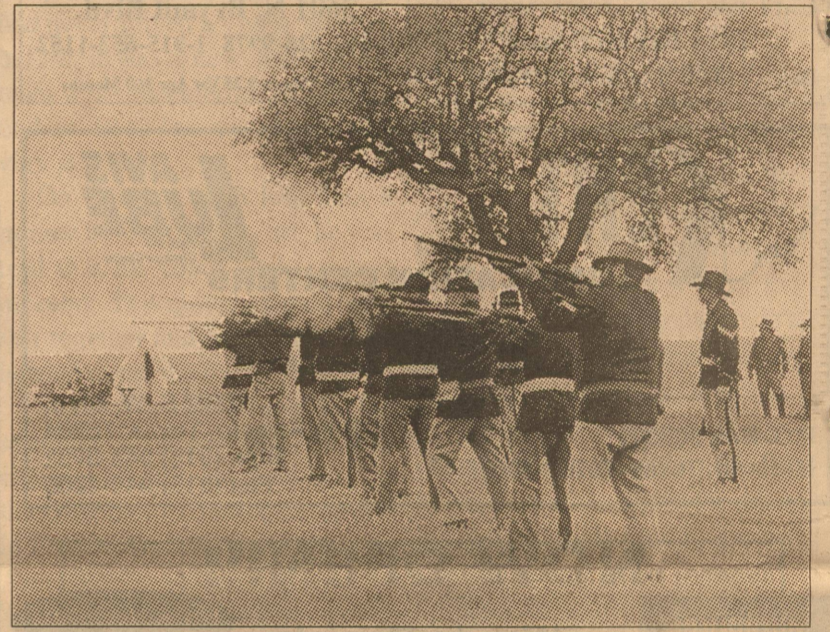


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Skirmish line — Company F of the 16th Infantry fire and advance in a skirmish line at Ft. McKavett's Frontier Reenactment last Saturday. These reenactors came to the event from Fort Concho where they regularly demonstrate infantry maneuvers.

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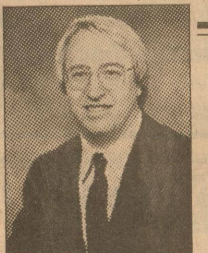
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