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Down Home Living at the Top of the Divide

PAGE ONE **Headlines** From Around the World

O.J. Loses Civil Trial The first phase of the O.J. Simpson civil trial is over and the second phase, to decide on punitive damages, is under way. Tuesday night, the jury found Simpson liable for the murder of Ron Goldman and ordered him to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's family. The jurors also found Simpson responsible for the assault that left his ex-wife Nicole dead. Her family did not seek compensatory damages.

GOP Questions Clinton's Goals

President Clinton's State of the Union speech, including a 'call to action'' to make American education the world's best, won support from both parties, but Republicans say they want to know the details and question the cost. Although there are expressions of cooperation, some Republicans say they're worried about a perceived expanded gov ernment role in Clinton's proposals. Floriday Rep. Mark Foley says "it is an expensive message," although he believes Congress should come up with the money

Pamela Harriman Dies Pamela Harriman, the U.S.

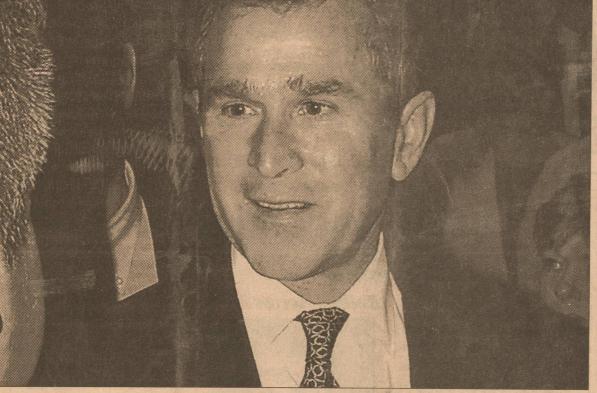


photo by Teri Deweber

Texas Governor George W. Bush fields questions from citizens following a public appearance in San Angelo last Friday. The governor was in the Concho Valley promoting his plan to cut school property taxes by 20¢ per \$100 evaluation. The proposal is meeting with stiff resistance in Austin.

Volunteer firefighters considering replacement of old pumper truck

Eldorado volunteer firefighters are carefully eyeing the replacement of their 1951 pumper truck. According to Robert Parker, president of the department, the 46 year old truck isn't adequate to meet current demands and should be retired. "We would like to replace the old pumper with the '80 model city

Governor touts property tax cut at public forum

by Teri Deweber, MRP correspondent

fewer people on welfare right now state government, to property tax and there are no physical or legal relief. crisis' at this time, but one crisis we do have is there are too many way businesses are taxed in Texas. of our children who cannot read," a step that has raised outcries from said Governor George W. Bush in the business leaders across the a stop in San Angelo Friday, Jan. state 31, to rally support for his new property tax cut proposal.

brokers, the media and students listened closely as Gov. Bush outtion and raise homestead exemp- a dime to support our schools. tions from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

to a reduction of \$3 billion a year them from our state.' on a state-wide basis in school \$61,500.

In addition, low-income Texans "Arlington recently tried to rethan \$35 per year.

"The Property Tax Cut Act", will be presented to the legislature would consist of a 1¹/₄ percent tax by representatives Robert Junell of on sales exceeding \$500,000, less San Angelo and Tom Craddick of cost of goods and less capital in-

proposal provides for directing \$1 billion in savings from what he SAN ANGELO - "There are called a "leaner and more efficient"

It also allows for changing the

Under the plan, the current corporate franchise tax and property Business representatives, tax on business inventory would be school board trustees, real estate eliminated, replacing them with a Texas Business Tax.

"Our current system is not fair," lined plans to cut school property Bush stated, "Some businesses are taxes by 20 cents per \$100 evalua- taxed very little and some don't pay Other businesses are taxed so The 20 cent cut would amount heavily that it threatens to drive

Bush told the audience Friday property taxes. The effect of the of a business that was looking into combined homestead exemption expanding within Texas, until furchange and 20 cent tax cut would ther evaluation revealed the propreduce school property taxes 40% erty tax burden would be higher at for the average homeowner in the one location in Texas than in Texas with a home valued at four of it's other plant locations in other states combined.

owning homes valued at less than cruit a semiconductor manufactur-\$25,000, should see school prop- ing plant," he said, "but it went to erty taxes cut to an average of less Maine because there was a \$40 million difference.'

Bush's proposed business tax

ambassador to France, died in Paris yesterday of a brain hemorrhage. She was 76. The U.S. Embassy made the announcement in Paris. A close supporter of President Clinton and a major figure in the Democratic Party and European political circles. Harriman collapsed of a massive stroke on Monday. Her third husband was former New York Governor and diplomat Averell Harriman. Her first husband was Winston Churchill's son. Randolph.

Search is on for Navy Plane

A U.S. Navy plane with four crew members aboard disappeared during a training mission off the coast of Israel Tuesday night. The U.S. Embassy in Israel says the plane vanished from radar about 90 miles west of Haifa after taking off from the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt. The S-3-B Viking aircraft is assigned to the Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. Florida. Meanwhile, in Israel. friends and family members mourn 73 Israeli soldiers killed when two helicopters collided Tuesday.

Effort to Restart Peru Talks

Peru's government is trying to re-start negotiations with the Marxist rebels holding 72 hostages inside the Japanese ambassador's home in Lima. President Alberto Fujimori is back in the capital after a fiveday foreign tour to discuss the crisis with other leaders, including President Clinton. He says his government will do everything it can to free the captives, who have been held for 50 days. But he's also promising to stick to his line of "prudence and firmness" in dealing with the rebels.

pumper," Parker stated

Parker noted that the city's pumper is nearing the end of its 20year life span and will need to be replaced to stay in compliance with state insurance regulations.

A committee consisting of Parker, Assistant Chief Joey Jones, Assistant Chief Cary Mayfield and Secretary Jerry Felver have been studying the department's options for several months.

has donated some equipment to us truck. and we've picked up some more from the surplus equipment yard. expensive ... way more expensive Success that insurance rates are Those have been a tanker truck and some grass trucks...but a pumper is a different matter."

According to a story in the Janu- off to a fire. ary 30, 1996 edition of the Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department at a operate it," stated Parker. cost of \$155,000.00. The article



photo by Randy Mankin

Firefighters Joey Jones and Robert Parker pulled the Volunteer Fire Department's two pumper trucks out for inspection this week. At left is a 1980 model Chevrolet which serves as the 'city pumper'. The truck at right is a 1951 model Chevorlet which is the pumper used outside the city limits.

"We've been real lucky so far," stated that the pumper was pur- fire departments across the state to stated Jones. "The Forest Service chased to replace a 20 year old update their equipment. Dana

> than they used to be," said Parker. based on many factors, not the least Part of the added cost comes of which is a county or a city's FSR from the fact that newer pumpers (Fire Suppression Rating) as deter-

"Insurance requires new equip-Wildcat, engine #55 was recently ment be outfitted with a cab large 48.64 and compares favorably placed into service by the Big Lake enough to seat the crew needed to towns of its size. However, the rate

Insurance concerns are forcing

Palmer, a spokesman for the Texas "A new pumper is going to be Department of Insurance, told the

Eldorado's current FSR rate is could be adversely affected when

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Midland. To pay for his plan, Gov. Bush's vested. The measure effectively **Continued on Page 3**

Barton: State must offset tax cut with other revenue

that taxes are too high," stated good." Barton said. SCISD Superintendent Scott Barton in response to Gov. George governor's plan will make it W. Bush's property tax reduction through the legislature intact. Opinitiative. "But there must be some ponents of Bush's initiative have mechaninsm for replacing the rev- already taken the offensive against enue school districts will lose if the plan. property taxes are reduced."

administrator expressing concerns bill closely as it goes through comfollowing the governor's announce- mittee," Barton stated. ment last week. Across the state school officials are questioning sioner of Education Mike Moses' how they will maintain current ser- cabinet, Barton is in a good posivices if the governor's tax plan is tion to watch as the legislation implemented.

ing lottery money to offset the lost know more then."

"I think everyone would agree funds to schools. That would be

But Barton isn't at all sure the

"Right now we're not too wor-Barton wasn't the only school ried, but we're going to monitor the

> Recently appointed to Commistakes shape. "We're scheduled to

"I understand the governor is meet in Austin on the 20th of Febproposing a sales tax hike and us- ruary," Barton said. "Maybe I'll



photo by Kathy Mankin

EHS band students competed in the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest at Angelo State University last Saturday. Earning Division 1 ratings were (Front L-R) Hillary Hodges, Kasey Griffin, Hannah Wolfe, Sarah Mankin (Back L-R) Luticia Nixon, Vickie Esparza, Tiffany Case, Amanda Ballew, Beau Sallee, Victor Saldivar. The flute quartet consisting of Nixon, Esparza, Case and Ballew will advance to the State competition this spring as will Saldivar who competed in percussion.

Local Knights of Columbus will host district 'Free Throw Championship'

District 106 Free Throw Championship on Saturday, February 8, 1997 at the Middle School Gym at 10:00 a.m. Eldorado, Sonora and Ozona's local winners will be represented.

On Saturday, January 25, 1997 50 10-14 year olds boys and girls competed in their age level.

*Denotes winners going on to District level.

10 year old level: Steve Cardenas, Ryan Allen Cathey, *Trey Chavez, Kimberly Contreras, Marco Escobar, Amanda Figueroa, Bobbe Lozano, Mary Ann Moreno, Logan Neal, Tico Robles, *Selina Rojas.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Council 11282 will host Buitron, Jr., Scott Cawley, Gusy Figueroa, Gregory Fuentes, Clara Herrera, Sonia Nicole Mills, Shay Parker, *Helen Christina Redish, Chris Sanchez.

12 year old level: Virgilio Escobar, *Homero Hernandez, Quisto Gonzales, Buddy Greer, *Martha Lively, Monica Moreno, Bobby Phillips, Lora Warren, Elizar David Yorba.

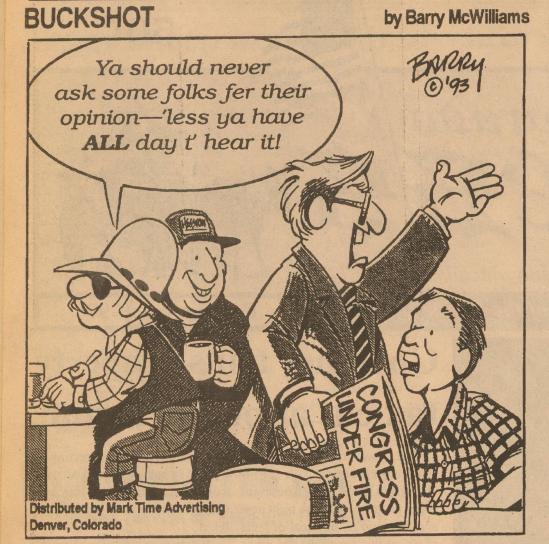
13 year old level: *Johnny Lee Arispe, Thomas Ray Ballew, Joey Bullard, Aaron Fuentes, Benji Gonzalez, Hallie Greer, Johnny Herrera, Wesley Jones, Adrian Lozano, Leonel Medrano, Adrea Robles, *Suzanne Rojas, Will Whitten.

14 year old level: Jimmy Aguilar, Sammy Cabrera, Nancy Cawley, John Ray Espinosa, *Vanessa 11 year old level: *Frankie Arispe, Ray David Gonzalez, *Manuel Hernandez, William Robledo.

The Big Lake and Sonora Fire feature 6-man cabs. Gone are the mined by the Insurance Service Departments have recently added days when firemen would hang on Office. Palmer said the new FSR new pumpers to their inventory. to the back of the truck as it roared replaced the Key Rate system that was used in Texas for decades.

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Over the Back Fence by Randy Mankin -mestine

An interesting if somewhat frustrating part of my job involves taking phone calls from people who won't identify themselves. One such call came in several months ago. An anonymous woman phoned to report a grand conspiracy at her workplace.

"You won't believe some of the stuff that goes on around here," she are," I told him. "How can I accept you should look into it."

That proved to be difficult for me to do since she hung up before telling me where she worked.

Another nameless caller wasn't do a write-up." happy with one of our elected offidence implicating said official in all heard back from him. manner of wrongdoing.

ing that scoundrel," I was told.

When I informed the man that I would like to see his evidence and per office, he began to stammer.

for it?" he asked.

told me in a hushed voice. "I think the word of someone I don't know?"

"Well...uh...I've gotta keep my name outta this," he answered. Then he hit upon a solution. "I'll mail you

The copies of his 'stuff' never They had seen it all before. cials. And, he claimed to have evi- came and, so far, at least, I haven't

their friends and family, too. Recently I took a call from a woman who was furious about a story we ran. Someone asked him to bring it by the newspa-, near and dear to her heart had been arrested and she was deeply offended to "Er. can't you just take my word see the arrest reported in the paper.

"You shouldn't put names in the pa-"Sir, I don't even know who you per," she told me. "It's just not right."

> "Are you saying the arrest didn't happen?" I asked her.

She stopped for a moment and replied, "That's not the point."

When I went into the newspaper copies of all this stuff. Then you can business a couple of area publishers told me I could expect this sort of thing.

"In the last twenty years, just about everything has changed in the news-The innate desire some folks have paper business." one of them said. "Ev-"You need to do a write-up expos- for anonymity sometimes extends to erything, that is, except human nature."

Best and Worst of Times



BAXTER BLACK ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

It is the best of times.

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It is the worst of times.

man, a cow and God?

Does the price of a first calf heifer affect a cowman's responsibility to her well being? Does his effort, concentration and skill decrease when she's calving in a falling market? Does he try harder to get a live calf if she's worth more at the sale?

These questions are best answered, not philosophically or hypothetically, but in reality. At 3:00 a.m. when you hook the chains to newborn feet and start to pull, does cost cross your mind? When you rub the calf down and push him under her flank do you see dollar signs?

When you gaze at the turn out field and see cows grazing contentedly while calves chase each other around 'em, do you get a good feeling? Smile, maybe relax for a moment thankful all is well. Or are you too occupied with their price to appreciate what you're seeing?

The dilemma I'm presenting

Sam Pendergrast Loose On Earth

Sam Pendergrast has floated through life working when and where he has wanted to. He has made most of his living by writing. He writes books, newspaper columns, magazine articles, poems, stories essays. He writes about his thoughts, his feelings, his experiences.

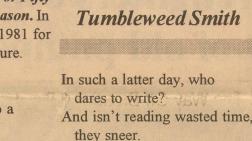
Since he is qualified as a character, he has some interesting experiences to write about.

His latest effort is a book called Hasta Laurecion or Fifty years of Rhyme and Reason. In it is a poem written in 1981 for a class in Texas Literature. It's called Why Write?

The world is burning to a crisp, they say

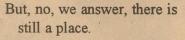
The farmer's friend has doomed the condors egg. Bigger guns and imaginary butter are the Reagan way. And worldly peace is left to

General Haig.



We'd better dwell on aiming for the fight

That's bound to come through all walls built of fear.



For words we hope old time cannot erase

And yes, we think there must be something more

- Than tax free bonds and
- missiles to explore.
- And, after all, the surest truths of men
- Are from the fossiled stone
- and poet's pen.

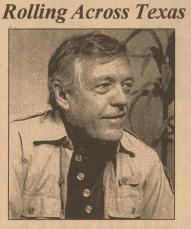
lar figure at Terlingua chili hap- survive on such an insubstanpenings and other gatherings of tial occupation - and I can't people who think life is to be imagine any who have had a lived for the fun of it. He writes better time of it." about being born among the rab- Sam wrote a musical combit twisters in Coke County, edy in 1993 called The "where wild cats were served as Hooktubweek Sacrament. He fare for country folk."

around in a Nash car with a trailer day. One line in a song goes full of earthy goods. He says the like this: "Nobody ever had a threadbare thirties when he was life well spent locked in a cell born now seem like happy days. of denial and resentment."

"Just give me six more decades and I'll fool everyone and amount to something yet."

Sam wrote a fire prevention poem in the fifth grade that earned him a dime's worth of candy. "I discovered fiddling with words is an easy way to get good things," says Sam, "I've been doing it ever since in one way or another, and surprisingly little else (surprisingly because only a minuscule Sam is bearded, sixty, a popu- percentage of people manage to

wrote It for the Broadway stage He writes about driving and hopes to see it there one



Tumbleweed Smith

In such a latter day, who

Calving in the midst of a winter when one needs a depth finder self in the task of daily responsibilities easing the burden of birth than it is thinking about the price in bad weather, hard times, illness, of next fall's over crowded weaner crop.

A dilemma, some would say.

man think less of that heifer in is the farthest thing from our mind. worked for and created by a cow- any doubt, a way of life.

really isn't much of a problem for most cow people I know. The to see the top of the market. When calving barn is a long way in time it is less worrisome to lose one- and miles and thought from the auction ring.

> After all, we tend to our flocks chapped hands, achin' backs, mad patients and yes, bad markets.

I think when we lay down in But does knowing the de- the straw or mud behind a heifer creased value of beef make a cow- needin' help, the price per pound trouble? Or that new calf layin' in So, in spite of all the well meanthe straw? Does her dollar price ing (and correct) consultants who somehow affect her value as a cre- keep reminding us that what we ation... As a work of art. Planned, do is a business, it is also, beyond

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Gov. Bush advances property tax relief plan

AUSTIN — During his second "State of the State" address, Gov. George W. Bush last week unveiled a long-awaited plan to cut school property taxes.

Bush's tax relief plan would reduce school property taxes by an average of 40 percent, hike the state sales tax by a half cent to 6.75 cents per dollar and impose new levies on businesses.

The sales tax increase is expected to raise about \$800 million in revenues and the business tax could bring in about \$1.3 billion.

"Property taxes are too high. They are among the highest in the Texas dream," Bush told lawmakand House.

school trust, we say to Texas that would be tax-exempt. education is our No. 1 priority," he said.

Most lawmakers praised the public education fund. governor's plan. But a few criticized the trust fund idea, saying Bush Inks Anti-Stalking Bill that dedicating money to a single of budget-writers.

of honesty in suggesting these said. "I share his goal to cut local unsolved mysteries of Texas."

Bush's plan would roll back Morning News reported. school property taxes beginning in approved by voters through a con- 900 stalking cases. stitutional amendment.



By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

His proposed business activity nation ... (and) are threatening the tax of 1.25 percent would be a levy on the difference between a false ers in a joint session of the Senate business's external costs, such as raw materials, and gross revenues. because employers, fearful of be-"By dedicating the money to the The first \$500,000 in activity ing sued, are reluctant to give more

> Also, the plan would give profits from the Texas Lottery to the

"He had a lot of courage, a lot turns protections to victims.

In September, the Texas Court changes," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock of Criminal Appeals struck down and Democrat Mary Moore, Ogden the previous law, saying it was so taxes and view this as a great op- vaguely worded that lawful protest- majority in the Senate. portunity and not as one of the great ers could conceivably be prosecuted for stalking, the Dallas Pauken said the Republican major-

Bush declared the issue an Senate.

emergency, and the House and Senate voted unanimously to adopt low the GOP to run roughshod over the bill, whose main sponsors were the Democrats. Senate rules require Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth and Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano.

Bill Would Protect Employers

A bill to protect employers from liability when they give an employee or former employee a bad job reference has been filed by Rep. sional Oil and Gas Caucus, a bi-McCall.

McCall's bill would provide immunity from civil damages to an employer who gives a job reference unless the aggrieved employee or former employee proves the employer knew the information was

McCall said the bill is needed information than "name, rank and serial number" on a job reference.

Ogden Wins Senate Seat

State Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, emerged the victor in a spe-After only three weeks into the cial election to fill the seat of Jim purpose diminishes the flexibility legislative session, Gov. Bush Turner, D-Crockett, who was signed an anti-stalking bill that re- elected to the U.S. House in November.

> In defeating Bryan accountant gave the Republicans a 17-14 seat

ity in the Senate "will result in (Lt. The court's ruling forced pros- Gov.) Bullock's control of that chief of police since December 1998, but first would have to be ecutors statewide to dismiss about body dimming over a period of 1992, resigned to accept a time." Bullock presides over the \$241,000 fellowship from the U.S.

But Ogden's win does not althat bills have the support of 21 🍎 members to reach the floor.

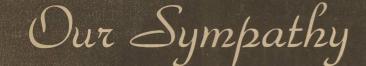
Other Capital Highlights

• U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, has been named a co-chair of the Congrespartisan group of House and Senate members working to help the domestic energy industry.

• An optional good-student discount of 10 percent on automobile insurance premiums went into effect last week, but so far, only State Farm Insurance has informed the Texas Department of Insurance of its plans to offer the discounts. State Farm said the discounts will be offered in June.

• The Texas Department of Public Safety has purchased 1,009 acres about 20 miles south of Killeen to build a driving track for high-speed training, a 20 acre diver-training lake and shooting ranges for handguns, shotguns and rifles. Before construction can begin, the DPS needs \$15 million in the bank to pay for phase one of the project, but the agency only has about \$10 million in money and State GOP party chairman Tom property seized - mostly from the drug trade.

> • Elizabeth Watson, Austin's Department of Justice.



Ruby Etta Talley

Ruby Etta Talley, 90, of San I know now why He said, Angelo died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, in a local hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Johnson's Funeral Home Or even if I had, Chapel with Ronald McGaughey officiating. Burial followed in Because you could not Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Talley was born Jan. 9, 1907, in San Angelo. She was an So only this - I am the same, Avon sales representative for more than 45 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hubert M. Talley in I never dreamed that any 1980.

Survivors include two daugh- And all my life is one ters and sons-in-law, Mary and Don Stewart of San Angelo, Gloria and Richard Kent of Eldorado; one Sometimes when you are son, Marshall Talley of San Angelo; six grandchildren; seven He turns and speaks to me. great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

From a Loved One in Heaven

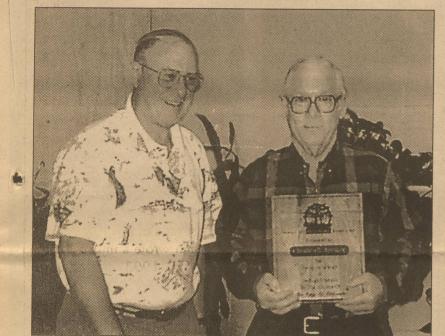
I would not have you grieve for me today, Nor weep beside my vacant chair. Around the family board Could you but know my daily portion here, You would not, could not, wish me there.

'Ear hath not heard." I have no words, no alphabet, I DARE not tell bear it yet.

though changed. Like Him! A joy so rich and strong heart could hold, glad song.

talking to the Lord Dear heart, In that the rare moment you and I are just The distance of a word apart.

And so, my loved ones do not grieve for me today; Instead, rejoice, for we are one in Him, And so, I am not far away.



Eldorado Mayor John Nikolauk (L) presents Claude Spencer (R) with a plaque of appreciation from the city at Spencer's retirement party last Friday. After 29 years on the job Spencer

F.N.B. donates books

The Schleicher County Public past. Library is proud to announce to the youth of the community that all 20 Winning books are for children of the Texas Bluebonnet Award from 4th grade to Middle School. Books are in the library ready for The books are chosen by children you to check out and enjoy. The all over Texas as their favorite books were donated to the library book to read. The books are both by First National Bank and Hyman fiction and non-fiction. The library Sauer. The bank has always been has been replacing and adding new a strong supporter of the library-- childrens books for several months having bought the bluebonnet so this is a great addition to the libooks and our encyclopedias in the brary.

The Texas Bluebonnet Award



photo by Kathy Mankin Pinewood Derby Winners Championship Bracket — taking top honors from Cub Scout Pack 18 were (L-R) Louie Buitron, 3rd Place; Colten Behrens, 2nd Place; and Logan Jones, 1st Place, Colton Behrens race car was also voted 'Best of Show" by the participants.

Volunteer Fire Department

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the city's pumper is twenty years ment parts, the truck is becoming old. Factors included in the FSR are difficult to maintain. water supply, loss record and a community's fire fighting capabil- pumper, a 1980 Chevrolet, for use ity

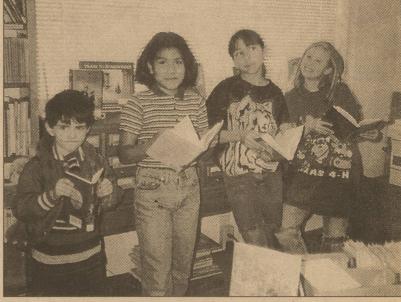
currently serves as Schleicher bucks," said Parker. County's pumper has remarkably gpm (gallons per minute), far less start looking at ways to purchase it than is needed. And, by virtue of now."

in the county and replace it with a The 1951 Chevrolet pumper new one, and that's going to cost big "We still have a couple of years few miles on it — just over 13,000. to work on this," he continued. "But But the truck only delivers 500 it's a major expense so we have to

its age and the scarcity of replace-

We want to convert our city





courtesy photo

Enjoying a book at the library are (L-R) Kevin Freeman, Kimberly Contreras, Amanda Figueroa and Jessi Freeman. The youngsters are shown here looking over some of the Texas Bluebonnet Award winning books donated to the library by First National Bank of Eldorado.



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tinally gets to enjoy some time off.



David and Debra Ozowski of Coppell, Texas are the proud parents of a baby boy bom December 30, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center Plano, in Plano, Texas.

Named Devin Cole, he weighed in at 7 lb's 3 ozs. and 19 1/2" long. Devin was welcomed home by big sister Casev.

In Eldorado grandparents are Joe and Arveta Freeman and in Irving, Fred and Pat Ozowski and great grandmother Dorthy Connaly.

Birthdays

February

6th Gene Rojas, Kiarra Trevino, Branda Barton, Carmen Joy, Gina Sauer, Jessica Valero

7th Doris Jay, Lindsey Griffin, Lola Squyres, Kayla McCravey 8th Candi Homer, Enrique Rocha, Haley Higgins

9th Cy Griffin, Felix Ramos 11th Nancy Jenkins

12th Debese Capps, Gloria Venegas, Denese Crowder, Casey Triplet, Joe King

13th Jazmine Ford, Kathy Faull, Leo Rodriguez 14th George Draper, David Olivan,

Cody Engdahl, Marcos Hernandez, Torey Griggs, Chase Storie 15th Rena Adame, Tim Blair, Victor Belman, Shannon West

Anniversaries

February 9th Keith & Mary Nolen 13th Julian & Lesa Martinez, Kermit & Janet Overton 14th Elena & Manuel Pina, Raymond & Mary Spears 15th Danny & Debi Pina

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this past Sunday afternoon, Febru- Herb Emmons. ary 2, 1997. We had a great turn-Clay Whitten.

Cartwright, Chris McCravey, Ri- ments. chard Emmons and Mabel Freitag.

Richters and David Robledo

3rd with a score of 58 LeRoy weeks! Reeves, Gordon Emmons, Ken Koenig and Su Scott.

The weather was beautiful and place, a tie with Victor Belman, everyone was ready to play golf David Neal, Wayne McGinnes and

The tournament committee will out with 39 adults and one youth, be getting our tournament schedules out soon, looking forward to 1st with a score of 55 Jon start another great year of tourna-

I am sure the ground-hog saw 2nd with a score of 57 Marvin his shadow if he was out in Schle-Clark, John Nikolauk, Don icher County today! So, keep your winter clothes out for another six

Until Sunday, March 2nd, Happy Golfing. If weather permits, Also playing were Kayla Case, Rikki Score card play-off for 3rd that will be our next Play Day.



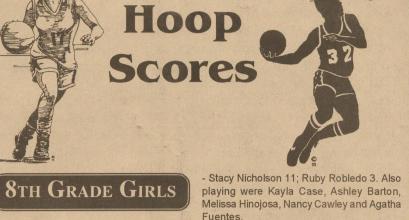
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Eldorado wins over Wall "B" in tourna-

Thursday, January 30, 1997 in Wall. Scor-

ing: Rikki Bosman 2; Ashley Barton 1; Kayla

McCravey 10; Amy Green 4; Lindsay Beach

8; Melissa Hinojosa 2; Vanessa Gonzalez

2; Stacy Nicholson 6; Ruby Robledo 2. Also

playing were Megan Poynor, Nancy Cawley,

Eldorado losses to Wall in tournament.

Saturday, Febuary 1, 1997 in Wall. Scor-:

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Eldorado wins over Junction in tour-

Saturday, Febuary 1, 1997 in Wall. Scor-

ing: Megan Poyner 4, Kayla McCravey 2;

Gonzalez 4; Stacy Nicholson 5; Ruby

Robledo 3. Also playing were Rikki Bosman,

Kayla Case, Melissa Hinojosa, Nancy

Richters. Total individual scores for the sea-

son are: Rikki Bosman 6; Ashley Barton 16;

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8th Grade Girls

Eldorado Lost to Grape Creek

Monday, December 16, 1997 in Grape Creek. Scoring: Megan Poynor 6; Kayla McCravey 5; Amy Green 2; Lindsay Beach ; Vanessa Gonzalez 3; Stacy Nicholson 8. Bosman, Ashley Barton, Melissa Hinojosa, Nancy Cawley, Agatha Fuentes, Ruby Robledo.

Iraan Tournament

Eldorado lost to Ozona in tournament. Thursday, January 9, 1997 in Iraan. Scoring: Kayla McCravey 2; Lindsay Beach 4; Top Scorer - Vanessa Gonzalez 9. Also playing were Kayla Case, Rikki Bosman, Ashley Barton, Megan Poynor, Amy Green, Stacy Nicholson, Melissa Hinojosa, Nancy Cawley, Agatha Fuentes and Ruby Robledo.

Eldorado lost to McCamey in tournament.

Saturday, January 11, 1997 in Iraan. Scoring: Megan Poynor 2; Top Scorer - Kayla McCravey 13; Amy Green 3; Vanessa Amy Green 2; Lindsay Beach 5; Vanessa Gonzalez 7; Stacy Nicholson 3. Also playing were Kavla Case, Rikki Bosman, Ashlev Barton, Lindsay Beach, Melissa Hinojosa, Nancy Cawley, Agatha Fuentes and Ruby Robledo

Eldorado Wins over Ozona

Monday, Febuary 3, 1997 in Wall. Scor-Monday, January 13, 1997 in Eldorado. ing: Ashley Barton 4; Megan Poynor 3; Kayla McCravey 2; Amy Green 4; Lindsay Beach Scoring: Ashley Barton 1; Megan Poynor 8; Kavla McCravey 4; Melissa Hinojosa 2; Melissa Hinojosa 2; Vanessa Gonzalez 3 4; Top Scorers - Stacy Nicholson 10 and Vanessa Gonzalez 2; Top Scorer - Stacy Ruby Robledo Nicholson 11; Ruby Robledo 2. Also playing were Kayla Case, Rikki Bosman, Amy Eldorado 8th grade girls won 8 games out Green, Lindsay Beach, Nancy Cawley and of 14 this season and was coached by Don

Eldorado Loses to Sonora

Agatha Fuentes.

Megan Poynor 52; Kayla McCravey 76; Amy Monday, January 20, 1997 in Eldorado. Scoring: Rikki Bosman 2; Megan Poynor 2; Green 35; Lindsay Beach 45; Melissa Hinojosa 12; Vanessa Gonzalez 61; Stacy Kayla McCravey 4; Amy Green 4; Lindsay Beach 6; Vanessa Gonzalez 3; Top Scorer Nicholson 99 and Ruby Robledo 22.





Kayla Kohls splits two defenders on a fast break last week as the Lady Eagles JV took on the Roscoe Plowgirls JV. Eldorado pulled out a 2-point victory.

8TH GRADE BOYS

8th Grade Boys were coached by Bob Wanoreck and their season record is 8 wins and 6 losses

Eldorado 25 - Ozona 41

Thursday, January 16, 1997 in Ozona. Scoring: Asa Nixon 4; Top Scorer - Joey Bullard 7; Sammy Cabrera 2; Daniel Mata 2; Kenny Covarrubiaz 6; Jimmy Aguilar 4. Also playing were J.B. Garcia, Coby Edmiston, William Robledo, Blake Leggett, Bryan Sproul, Clay Whitten, Rocky Robles, Matt Curtis, Anthony Leal, Jeff Stafford and David Ray Rodriguez.

Eldorado 26 - Sonora 40

Monday, January 20, 1997 in Sonora. Scoring: Asa Nixon 6; Sammy Cabrera 2; William Robledo 4; Top Scorer - Ben Edmiston 11; Kenny Covarrubiaz 3. Also playing were J.B. Garcia, Sammy Cabrera, Blake Leggett, Daniel Mata, Clay Whitten, Jeff Stafford, Rocky Robles, Matt Curtis, Jimmy Aguilar, Coby Edmiston, David Ray Rodriguez, Bryan Sproul and Anthony Leal.

First Place in Wall Tournament Eldorado 47 - Veribest 37

Thursday, January 30, 1997 in Wall Tournament. Scoring: Joey Bullard 5; David Ray Rodriguez 2; William Robledo 2; Ben Edmiston 3; Top Scorer -Kenny Covarrubiaz 15 (1-3 point goal); Anthony Leal 2; Jeff Stafford 4; Matt Curtis 6; Jimmy Aguilar 8. Also playing were Asa Nixon, Sammy Cabrera, Blake Leggett, Daniel Mata, Clay Whitten, Rocky Robles, J. B. Garcia and Coby Edmiston.

7th Grade Girls

Crawfod 2; Jessi Calcote 2; Brittany Key 4. Also playing were Marina Lozano,

Elibeth Montalvo, Andrea Robles, Daisy

Eldorado 37 - Eden 35 Saturday, February 1, 1997 in Wall's Tournament. Scoring: Asa Nixon 2; Top

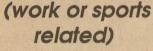
Scorers - Kenny Covarrubiaz 10 and Joey Bullard 10; Sammy Cabrera 2; William Robledo 5; Clay Whitten 1; Rocky Robles 2; Matt Curtis 3; Jimmy Aguilar 2. Also playing were J. B. Garcia, Coby Edmiston, Jason Brock, David Ray Rodriguez, Blake Leggett, Nick Pavne, Manuel Hernandez, Anthony Leal and Jeff Stafford.

Eldorado 48 - Junction 30

Saturday, February 1, 1997 in Wall's Tournament. Scoring: Coby Edmiston 2; Asa Nixon 2; Joey Bullard 4; Sammy Cabrera 8; William Robledo 7; To Scorer - Kenny Covarrubiaz 17 (1-3 point goal); Jeff Stafford 1; Rocy Robles 3 (1-3 point goal); Jimmy Aguilar 4. Also playing were J. B. Garcia, Jason Brock, Blake Leggett, Clay Whitten, Anthony Leal, Matt Curtis, David Ray Rodriguez, Nick Payne and Manuel Hernandez.

Eldorado 49 - Wall 28

Monday, February 3, 1997 in Wall. Scoring: Asa Nixon 2; Joey Bullard 6; William Robledo, Ben Edmiston, Kenny Covarrubiaz 7; Clay Whitten 6; Jef Stafford 2; Rocky Robles 2; Jimmy Aguilar 3; Coby Edmiston 2; Byran Sproul 2; Manuel Hernandez 5 (1-3 point goal). Also playing were Jason Brock, Sammy Cabrera, Matt Curtis, J.B. Garcia, David Ray Rodriguez, Blake Leggett, Nick Payne and Anthony Leal



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Eldorado 41 - Wall 5

Thursday, January 30, 1997 in Wall Tournament. Scoring: Kristina Prater 6; Mitzi Sessom 2; Tana Williams 2; Gentry Newman 4; Leigh Ann Neal 2; Top Scorer - Tabitha Lloyd 8; Samanth Smith 7; Cristie Belman 2; Jackie

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Eldorado 20 - Grape Creek 12 Saturday, February 1, 1997 in Wall Tournament. Scoring: Jackie Crawford 1; Marina Lozano 1; Mitzi Sessom 3; Leigh Ann Neal 2; Tabitha Lloyd 2; Top Scorer - Samatha Smith 8. Also playing were Hallie Greer, Cristie Belman, Kristina Prater, Brittany Key, Elibeth Montalvo, Whitney Jones, Tana Williams, Stephanie Mercado, Genty

Newman, Andrea Robles and Jessi

Eldorado 14 - Junction 26

Calcote.

Saturday, February 1, 1997 in Wall Tournament. Scoring: Marina Lozano 2; Mitzi Sessom 5; Tana Williams 1; Stephanie Mercado 2; Gentry Newman 2; Leigh Ann Neal 2; Top Scorer -Tabitha Lloyd 8; Samantha Smith 4. Also playing were Hallie Greer, Jackie, Crawford, Cristie Belman, Marina Lozano, Kristina Prater, Brittany Key, Elibeth Montalvo, Whitney Jones, Andrea Robles and Jessi Calcote.

Eldorado 10 - Wall 12

Monday, February 3, 1997 in Wall. Scoring: Mitzi Sessom 2; Leigh Ann Neal 2; Tabitha Lloyd 4; Samantha Smith 2; Also playing were Marina Lozano, Kristina Prater, Elibeth Montalvo, Tana Williams, Brittany Key, Jessi Calcote and Whitney Jones.

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1-27-97 8:00 a.m. caller reported criminal mischief at the school. Officer was dispatched 10:30 a.m. caller reported tires were slashed on his vehicle during the night. 2:58 p.m. caller requested an officer to unlock his vehicle. 5:02 p.m. caller reported his daughter was not home this morning. He said he was able to get information concerning her whereabouts from her friends after school. Officer located the subject and escorted her to the S.O. 6:12 p.m. caller requested an animal control officer to catch

popossum. City animal control officer was notified. 6:42 p.m. caller reported that her husband had hurt her and requested an officer come to her apartment. Officer brought complainant to S.O.

1-28-97 11:45 a.m. complainant came to S.O. to report that her purse had been stolen in San Angelo 6 months earlier. She stated that the purse contained cash, credit cards and two check books. Complainant stated that she had closed her accounts at two area banks. She told officers that checks gelo area. She brought to the S.O. two letters she has received informing her of the returned checks. 4:00 p.m. complainant call. stated that a male subject is coming to her residence often while intoxicated. She said she is tired of this and is worried for her health. Reporting officer filed a criminal trespass notice and is looking for the male subject in order to serve the notice.

1-29-97 4:20 p.m. caller reported that hubcaps had been stolen off the right side of his vehicle. 5:45 p.m. caller requested an officer unlock her vehicle.

1-30-97 1:00 a.m. complainant came by S.O. to report a female subject was intoxicated and would not leave his residence. An officer went to the residence and escorted the female subject away. 6:55 a.m. caller requested an ambulance to transport a female subject from her house to the hospital. EMS 1 was dispatched. 10:45 a.m. caller reported a theft of oilfield equipment from the Neva West Field south of Christoval. He reported four tubing anchors (maroon in color) were taken between 1-25-97 and 1-29-97. They were valued at \$350 to \$400 each. 12:35 p.m. caller reported an older model blue car driving recklessly around the North Street area. Officer responded but was unable to locate vehicle. 5:16 p.m. caller requested an officer to help someone off their property. 5:40 p.m. caller requested lock her vehicle. 7:35 p.m. hos-

Life Line unit that was sounding an alarm. Officer responded and reported that the lady was not home at the time and he was unable to reset the Life Line unit. 9:30 p.m. caller requested an officer go and help them get someone out of a house. Officer investigated and reported back that it was a civil matter and that he had advised them of their rights.

1-31-97 6:05 a.m. hospital called to say that an activity sensor had been activated at the home of an elderly patient. The nurse said all phone numbers had been called and no one could be reached to contact the patient. An officer was assigned to investigate. 12:25 p.m. caller requested an officer to unlock her vehicle. 12:42 p.m. officer radioed in to report damage to the road on East Street. S.O. notified City Hall. 7:11. p.m. caller requested an officer go to a residence on Calendar St. to investigate a disturbance. Officer was assigned.

2-1-97 12:32 p.m. caller requested an officer unlock her vehicle. 7:30 p.m. complainant came by S.O. to report that he had taken a male subject and a female subject to (, Sonora to pick up some of their things at a residence. Complainant stated that on the way back, the male subject started causing trouble with the female. Complainant continued by saying that the male subject was at the female subject's father's house and was intoxicated. An officer investigated and brought the male subject to jail on an outstanding Class A Assault warrant. 8:35 p.m. are now being issued around the San An- caller requested an officer go to the courthouse square and tell the kids to turn the music down. An officer responded to the

> 2-2-97 4:35 a.m. caller reported that her brother-in-law was at her mother-in-law's residence and was intoxicated. She said she was afraid the male subject would harm her mother-in-law. An officer was assigned. 8:25 a.m. a complainant came by S.O. and asked to leave their vehicle in the parking lot. 9:09 a.m. officer radioed in to report a controlled burn just south of town on U.S. 277. 1:58 p.m. caller reported that he would be doing a controlled burn. 2:00 p.m. complainant came by S.O. to report that several subjects would not be allowed at her residence. 4:00 p.m. caller requested an officer unlock his vehicle. 4:45 p.m. caller reported a water leak on Mertzon Hwy. City was notified. 10:45 p.m. caller reported that he came in from work to find that someone had taken a 10K necklace and a white teddy bear he had bought for his girlfriend. Necklace was valued at \$234.00. Teddy bear was valued at \$6.00

> 2-3-97 3:18 p.m. caller reported a stranded motorist on US 277. An officer was assigned and assisted the motorist.

> 2-4-97 1:35 a.m. caller reported that her neighbors were fighting and throwing glass objects at one another. An officer responded but could not located a disturbance. The of-

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Cafeteria Line

Monday, Feb. 10th

- Meat & Macaroni, Whole Kernel Corn, Pear Halves, Cowboy Cookies Tuesday, Feb. 11th
- Super Nachos, Lettuce & Tomatoes Salad, Pineapple Chunks, Cornbread, Strawberry

Jello/Topping Wednesday, Feb. 12th

Sausage Pizza, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Vegetable Sticks/Dip, Yellow Cake/Icing

Thursday, Feb. 13th

Fried Chicken/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, English Peas, Cherry Cobbler

Friday, Feb 14th Barbecue on a Bun, Tater Tots, Dill Pickle Slices, Raisins, Valentine Cupcakes

Breakfast

Monday, Feb 10th Apple Slices, Waffles/Syrup, Peanut Butter Tuesday, Feb 11th Orange Juice, Hot Biscuits/Gravy, Steak Fingers

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Wednesday, Feb 12th Mixed Fruit, Cheese Toast Thursday, Feb 13th Pears, Cinnamon Toast/Cheese Sticks Friday, Feb 14th Applesauce, Bran Muffins, Choice of Cereal **Fast Food Line** Monday, Feb. 10th Sausage Pizza, French Fries, Pear Halves, **Cowboy** Cookies Tuesday, Feb.11th Super Nachos, Lettuce & Tomatoes Salad, Pineapple Chunks, Cornbread, Strawberry Wednesday, Feb. 12th Turkey Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Peach Halves, Yellow Thursday, Feb 13th

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The 1996 lamb crop totaled Statistician Dennis Findley re- lion head. ported.

1997, down 15 percent from last Sheep for marketing totaled last year at 650 thousand head. 15,000 head, the same as last year According to the annual report while lambs for market totaled sheep and lambs totaled 7.94 mil-

Lambs for market weighing totaled 1.15 million head, down less than 65 pounds totaled inventory on January 1, 1997 was 12 percent from 1996. Breeding 95,000 head; lambs weighing 65 5.85 million head, down 6 perewes one year old and older to 84 pounds totaled 75,000; cent from the previous year. Ewes dropped 9 percent, to 980 thou- lambs weighing 85-105 pounds one year and older, at 4.84 milsand head, while replacement totaled 35,000; and lambs weigh- lion head, were 6 percent below

30,000 head. The Texas goat inventory on record low 5.28 million head, 100,000 head from 1995, State from last year's level to 1.65 mil- 1996 lambing rate was 103 per year.

Market sheep and lambs in head, down 250 thousand head 100 ewes one year old and older, tory of all sheep and lambs totaled Texas were down 29 percent from from last year, while Spanish and on hand January 1, 1996, com-1.4 million head on January 1, last year totaling 250,000 head. other goats remained the same as pared with 106 in 1995.

> Nationally, the inventory of all 1996.

> United States breeding sheep

The 1996 lamb crop was a 810 thousand head, down January 1 dropped 13 percent down 6 percent from 1995. The pared with 1.4 million head last

Market sheep and lambs totaled 2.09 million head on January 1, 1997. Market lambs comprised 96 percent of the total.

than 65 pounds account for 23 percent of the total; 65 to 84 pounds, 18 percent; 85-106 pounds, 31 percent; and more than 105 pounds 24 percent.

The Angora goat inventory in the four major producing states totaled 1.13 million head, com-

Dorothy's Movie Time by Dorothy Dacy This week's movie is a chilling "the fan" who proceeds to commit

thriller about a baseball player and murder, kidnapping, or whatever it his psychotic fan. "The Fan" is takes to make his idol realize that rated R and definately an adult baseball is literally a matter of life film due to violence and language. Market lambs weighing less Robert De Niro is one of my favorite actors, but I was not im- interest in the characters, was ofpressed with his performance in fended by the excessive use of bad this one.

> baseball fan who not only has a check it out and judge for yourfavorite player but a favorite tar- selves. "The Fan" is locally availget as well. And picture this: able at Eagle Video. Wesley Snipes in a baseball uniform? He plays the 40 million dollar per year player who doesn't take can warm three winter months.--the game too seriously. This angers Japanese proverb.

and death.

By the end of the movie, I'd lost language, and asking "what were Naturally he plays the obsessed these guys thinking?" But you can

Until next week: One kind word



photo by Kathy Mankin

Pinewood Derby Winners Consolation Bracket — winning the top three places in the consolation bracket from Cub Scout Pack 18 were (L-R) Jaaron Crawford, 1st Place; Neal Higgins, 2nd Place; and Tyler Dombroski, 1st Place.

Gov. Bush's tax cut proposal

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exempts most small businesses, but sential goods," the governor said, forces larger corporations to pay a heftier tax.

"This would allow small businesses to become large businesses," Bush explained, "Capital equals jobs...I'm a capitalist."

school districts was completed by Candles a half cent hike in sales taxes, ex- over the past ten years, yet values Candy Balloons cluding medicine and food. A mo- have declined," Bush said. "As tor vehicle sales tax increase is also property taxes are fixing to go out 📽 Teddy Bears 👻 included. "For a household with a Texas is going (to be just a Flowers 📽 Jewelry 📽 Lotions \$12,000 yearly income, approxi- dream)." Kent's IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRING? Automotive 712 N. Divide YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUEST" 2/97Expires John Q. Public Box 12345 Eldorado, Texas 76936 The Success prints expiration dates on the top line of all mailing labels. Our readers can help us hold the cost 853-2733 of subscriptions down by mailing in renewals in the appropriate month. Thank you! SCHLEICHER COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER 400 W. MURCHISON • 853-2507 • Family Clinic — 853-3137 Hrs. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 24 hr. Emergency Services • Fully staffed Acute Care Facility • Lab and X-Ray Physical Therapy • Boarder Care Medicare and Medicaid approved • Nursing Home "Caring for our Community"

mately \$4,000 is spent on non-es-"That would generate about \$20 in sales tax.'

Calling home ownership the "American Dream", Bush explained that the same household with an average-sized home would The governor's plan to refund benefit with a \$280 yearly tax cut.

> "Property taxes have doubled of the roof, owning a home in According to the governor's plan, elderly taxpayers would benefit from the homestead exemption and property tax cuts, too. Their property taxes would also be frozen at a lower level. "Some of our elderly are paying more in taxes for their property today than they payed for their first mortgages," Bush told the crowd. Renters would see an increase in their rents as property taxes continue to rise, Bush stated. "Reliance on property tax is a lousy way to fund our schools...if we don't do something about 🔺 it...we're gonna be in the courthouse facing another costly battle over school funding," he said, "The state's number one responsibility is to fund schools." The governor also proposed that proceeds from the Texas Lottery be used to fund public schools. He said this, along with all revenues under the new proposal, should be placed in a newly created Texas School Trust Fund, to ensure they will be used only for the purpose of funding schools. Assuring the crowd that "property taxes would not go right back where they were", he pledged there would be no increases in maintenance and operating funds without a vote of the people, no raises of overhead and no reappraisals, unless rates would be decreased because of a reappraisal. "Some do not think they should support public schools, "Bush said. "I think you should. Everybody ought to pay some if you get a property tax cut. Texas needs to think beyond the century."

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Angora goats totaled 1 million Six Texas Tech students earn academic honors

> Texas Tech University students fied for the Dean's List. qualified for academic honors semester.

Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 (A) grade point 12 or more hours with a grade iam Travis Whitten.

LUBBOCK - More than 3,300 point average of 3.5 to 3.9 quali-

Those making the President's lists at the end of the fall 1996 List were Senior Cory Jo Barton, Sophomore M'Lissa Leann McKinney and Freshman Erin Clair Meador.

Making the Dean's List were average while enrolled in 12 or Sophomore John Reagan more semester hours of Bownds, Junior Catherine Ann classwork. Students who earned McGregor and Sophomore Will-

