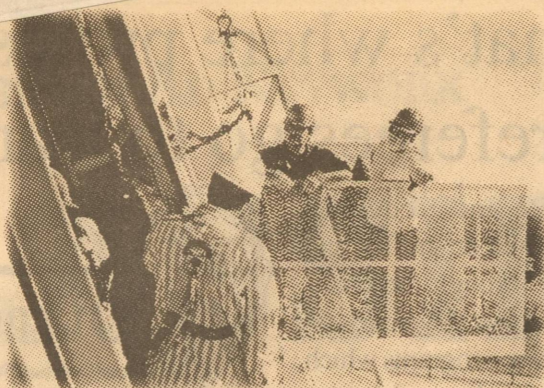
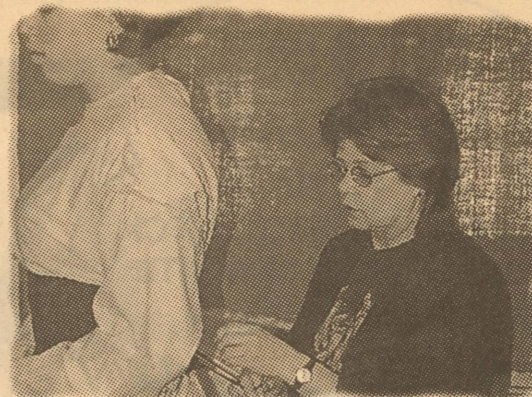


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Eldra Sanford, a  
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### For Your Information

#### Be Mine in Valentine, Texas

The post office in the tiny West Texas town of Valentine does a booming business in February, adding a unique postmark to an average of 20,000 Valentine cards sent all over the world. Here's how your sweetheart can receive a Valentine from Valentine:

1. Place your Valentine card inside a larger envelope. (cards must be a standard size, addressed and stamped for first class mail). Send the envelope to:  
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2. Each card will be hand-cancelled with a unique heart-shaped cancellation stamp.
3. Cards must be received by the Postmaster in Valentine no later than Feb. 7 to be mailed by Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th.

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#### Odds and Ends

The word "democracy" appears nowhere in the U.S. Constitution. It doesn't appear anywhere in the Declaration of Independence either. And speaking of the Declaration of Independence, the word "independence" was left out of the title. The full title on the top of the original copy reads: "In Congress, July 4, 1776, A Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled."

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#### On This Date

On this date in 1878 the first telephone switchboard was installed in New Haven, Connecticut. In 1922 a professional football franchise relocated from Decatur, Illinois to Chicago where it became known as the Bears. In 1956 Elvis Presley made his first appearance on national television on "The Dorsey Brothers Show". In 1986 the Shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after lift-off from Cape Canaveral, killing all 7 crew members.

Birthdays of note include: 1825 Confederate General George E. Pickett; 1841; explorer Sir Henry Morton Stanley; 1936 actor Alan Alda; 1943 actress Susan Howard.

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#### News of Yesteryear

The Feb. 6, 1964 edition of the Success reported:

"With passing of the deadline last Friday night for paying the poll tax, a total of 790 Schleicher County citizens paid the levy in the office of Orval Edmiston, local Sheriff and Tax Assessor and Collector. There were also 21 exemptions issued to voters becoming 21 this year; they vote free their first year.

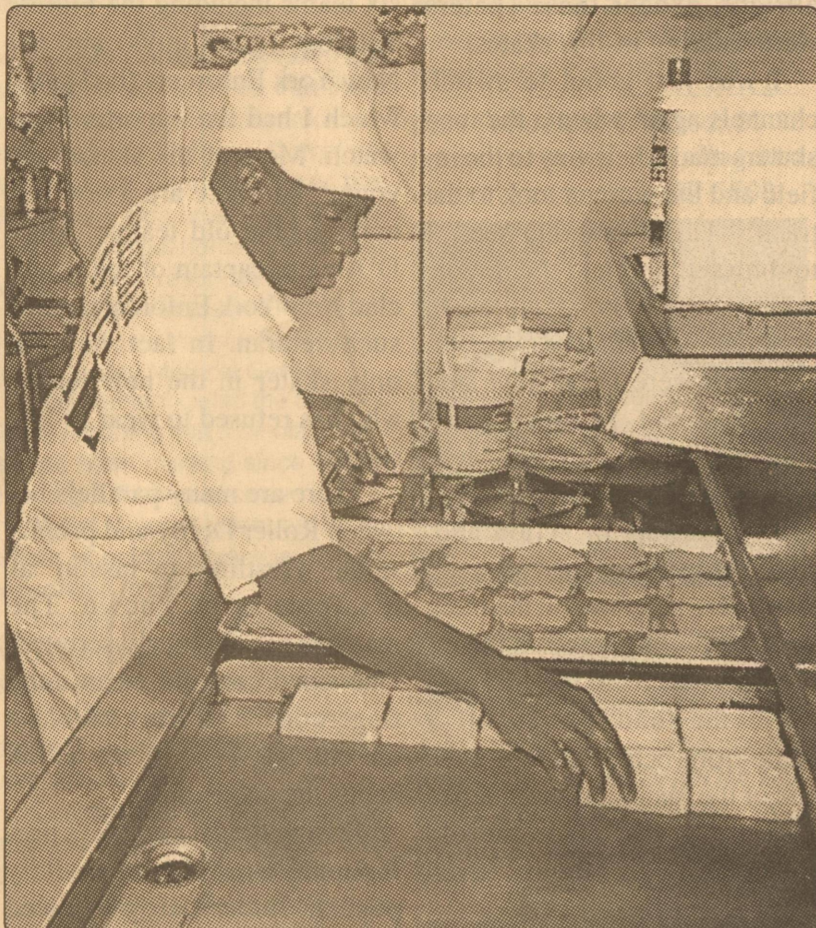


photo by Kathy Mankin

**Cooking on a large scale** — Ernest White, an inmate at the Schleicher County Jail prepared supper for the jail prisoners Tuesday evening.

## Jail to take over cooking duties for meals program

The kitchen in the Schleicher County Jail will be getting busier beginning Monday. That's when the Meals for Friends program will start receiving meals from the jail. Currently the meals are prepared in Junction and driven to Menard where Sr. Citizen Center Director Cindy Stuckey picks them up and brings them to Eldorado.

Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran says his department is ready for the transition.

"We brought in a couple of inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections who are trained cooks," stated Doran. "They will be preparing the meals in accordance with menus we provide them." Doran noted that the cooks will also be preparing three meals per day for jail inmates.

"The citizens now receiving the meals should notice an improvement in the quality of the food," Doran said.

Doran admits the program is a novel one. "When you first tell people about it they are a bit puzzled. But, when you explain that

the money that was being sent out-of-county is now staying here, they begin to understand," Doran said.

In return for taking over the cooking chores, Schleicher County Commissioners agreed to let the Sheriff's Department hire an extra jailer, Doran explained.

"That allowed us to move David Olivan up to the position of Field Correction Officer," Doran said. "He will supervise the inmates and community service probationers working at the County Farm and on other projects."

Heading up the cooking duties is Ernest White, a TDC inmate. White says he learned his cooking skills in Lubbock where he worked at the Holiday Inn. He says he hopes to return to work there after his sentence is completed.

Sr. Citizens can expect Monday's meal to be oven cooked chicken, lima beans, broccoli, fresh baked bread and chunky mixed fruit. Beef tips on rice will be served the following day with a different menu planned on each subsequent day.



photo by Sarah Mankin

**It's my ball now** — Anthony Pina stole the ball and took it back the other way as the Eagles hosted the Sonora Broncos last Friday night. The Eagles lost 56-52...see page 4 for details

## County commissioners meet...discuss ambulance building, swimming pool

The Schleicher County Volunteer EMS wants a new place to house their two ambulances. Bobby Andrews, president of the local emergency medical service, met with Schleicher County Commissioners on Monday and asked their permission to apply for a grant to add-on to the existing fire hall.

"The ambulance service was moved into the fire hall on a temporary basis eighteen years ago," Andrews told the commissioners. He went on to explain the need for additional room and detail a proposal to add two ambulance bays and an office/training room on to the east side of the fire hall.

Andrews said that services in neighboring communities had recently received grant funds with which they upgraded their facilities.

Current plans call for a 26 x 60 ft. addition to adjoin the east wall of the existing fire hall. Andrews said grant applications will be submitted to several agencies, including the San Angelo Health Foundation. Andrews noted that any construction will be paid for through grants and ambulance service funds with no cash outlay by the county.

Also present was Eldorado Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Jerry Jones who told the commissioners that his department had no objection to the proposed project. "It will give us some more room, and we can always use that," Jones said.

The commissioners discussed the matter briefly before giving their unanimous approval.

All commissioners were present for the meeting which was called to order by Schleicher County Judge Johnny Griffin. Before getting down to business a group photo of all elected officials was

taken by Charlie Bradley.

In other business the commissioners heard from County Clerk Peggy Williams and County Treasurer Karen Henderson about the need to upgrade computers in their offices to make them Y2K (year 2000) compatible. Williams noted that purchasing new computers would cost only \$300 per machine more than upgrading the old ones. She noted her computer was already overloaded and needed to be replaced. The commissioners discussed the matter before agreeing to purchase 5 new computers.

Next, the commissioners received bids for a transport load of unleaded fuel. Griffin Fuels submitted the only bid at 73.15 cents per gallon. By unanimous vote the bid was accepted.

In other business the commissioners voted to use First National Bank of Eldorado as depository for the county's funds during 1999. They also accepted bids on a new

patrol car for the Sheriff's Department. Philpott Ford of Lufkin, Texas submitted the only bid matching the county's bid specification. By unanimous vote the commissioners accepted Philpott's bid of \$22,975.00.

The court then took up discussion of the county's swimming pool. Commissioner Steve Minor said he had received complaints about the hours the pool is open and about the facility not being open on Sundays.

It was noted that the county currently has a 1-year self-renewing contract with Karan Holley for operation of the pool. The commissioners asked that Holley be invited to come to their next meeting to discuss the commissioners' concerns.

In other business the commissioners approved travel expenses for upcoming schools at which they receive continuing education

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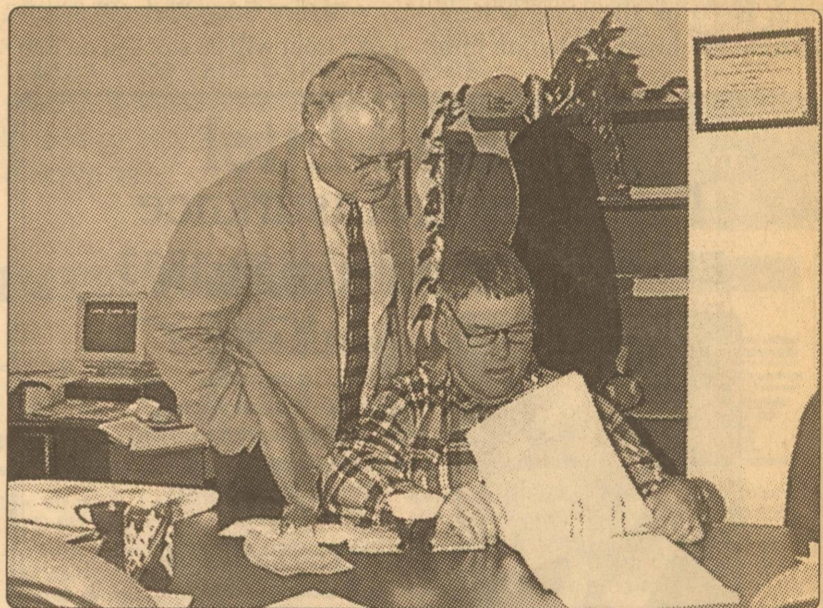


photo by Randy Mankin

**Paying the bills** — Schleicher County Judge Johnny Griffin (standing) and County Commissioner Precinct 4 Ross Whiffen look over bills during the Commissioner's Court meeting held Monday, January 25.

## Hospital board studies asbestos abatement

Just when Hospital District trustees thought they had put last year's loss of Medicare funds behind them, they learned Monday night that one problem had spawned another.

Hospital Administrator Ann Fagan-Cook told trustees that the loss of Medicare certification had resulted in certain Health and Safety Code waivers being dropped.

"We were grandfathered under the old certification. Now that we've been recertified, those waivers no longer apply and we must bring the hospital up to current codes or lose our license," Cook told the group.

On hand for the meeting was architect Paul Rheinlander of Austin. Rheinlander told the trustees that the hospital didn't meet code in the 60's when it was built. Now, with newer, more stringent building codes in place, the facility needs some work to bring it into compliance.

Rheinlander noted the problem stems from the fact that most corridor walls in the hospital don't ex-

tend beyond the ceiling. He told the board that corridor walls are supposed to extend to the roof deck in order to provide adequate fire protection.

Fixing the problem won't be cheap.

Trustees heard that any attempt to extend the corridor walls upward, or to install new ceiling in the corridors that would provide added fire protection, would expose workers to asbestos on the main beams in the building's attic.

Rheinlander proposed three

options to address the problem:

- 1) extend the corridor walls to the underside of the roof deck.
- 2) install an approved automatic fire sprinkler system.
- 3) install a monolithic 1-hour rated ceiling below existing ceilings with surface mounted light fixtures.

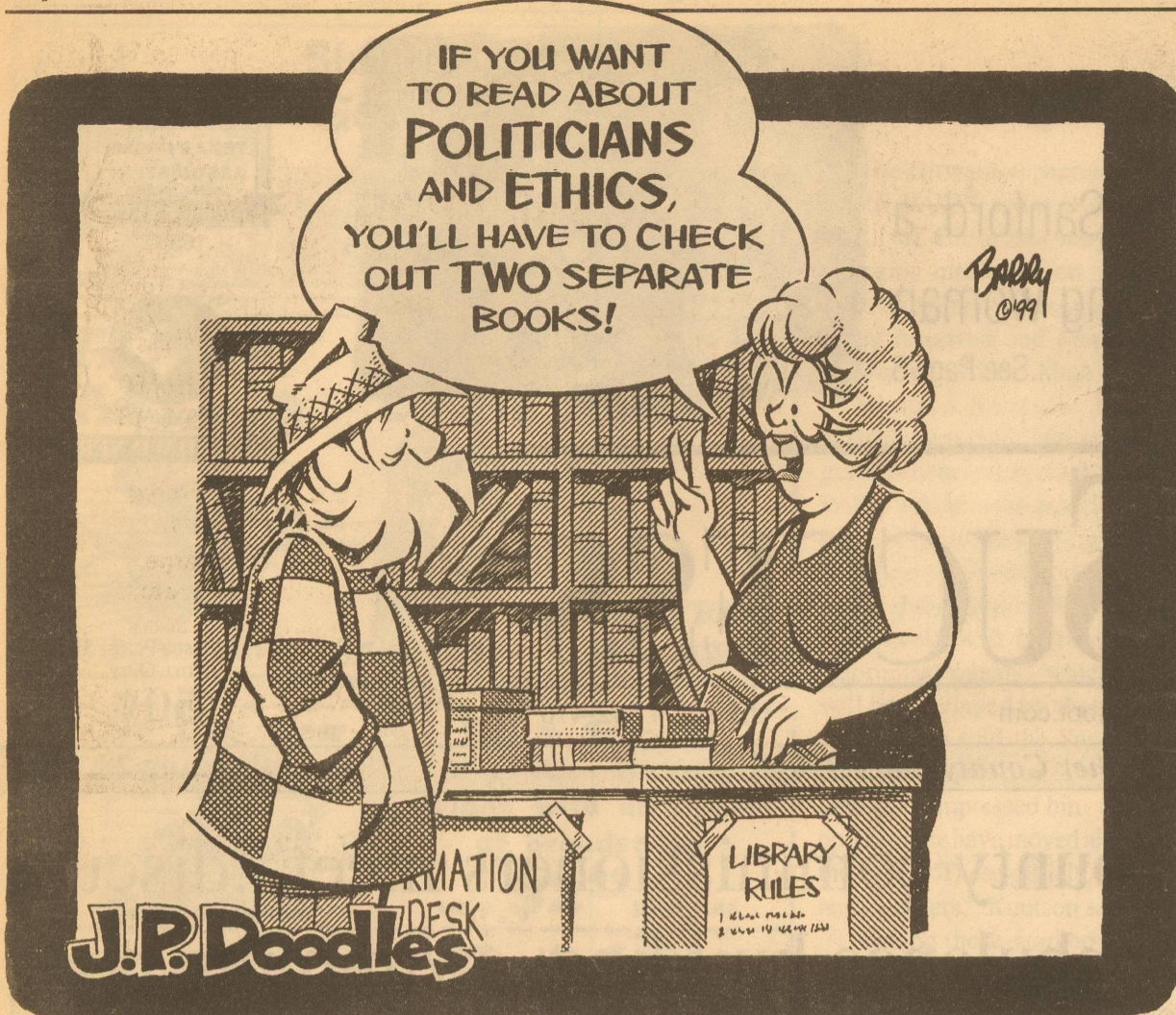
It was noted that the first option would be cost-prohibitive and the third option would hinder access to mechanical systems such as heating, air conditioning and

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## TPW stocks Rainbow Trout for winter fun

AUSTIN — As the hunting seasons wind down and prime spring outdoor pursuits seem an eternity away, the Texas Parks and Wildlife's (TPW) popular rainbow trout program can fill the gap with continued stocking of trout in public water bodies across the state through March.

The program is run with funds from the sale of Texas Freshwater Trout Stamps. The \$7 stamps are required, in addition to a valid fishing license, for almost anyone fishing for freshwater trout in Texas waters. Those exempted from fishing license requirements, including children under 17 years old, are not required to have a trout stamp.

The freshwater trout stamps are available wherever fishing licenses are sold. The daily bag limit is five trout and possession limit is 10 in all Texas waters. There is no minimum length limit

and most trout can be caught from the bank or off a fishing pier using kernel corn or prepared trout bait fished under a bobber, making it an ideal pursuit for youngsters.

Separate fees are not charged to fish for trout in state parks, only the normal entry and facility use fees. Trout stamps are required as in other public waters.

Trout normally are stocked by noon on the day listed, although times are dependent upon weather and on how many water bodies are on the schedule. Following is a listing of upcoming trout stockings. Stockings are listed alphabetically by location, with nearest city, number of trout to be stocked, hatchery name and approximate stocking date.

Stocking points nearest to Eldorado include:

- Blanco State Park (Blanco) - 4,082 trout will be stocked on Feb.

12 and Mar. 8.

- Guadalupe River, Canyon Tailrace (New Braunfels) - 16,250 trout will be stocked on Feb. 12 and Feb. 26.

- Medina River (Bandera) - 1,895 trout will be stocked on Feb. 5.

- Oakes Street Lake (San Angelo) - 5,500 trout will be stocked on March 7.

- San Antonio River in Brackenridge Park (San Antonio) - 3,800 trout will be stocked on Feb. 3.

- South Llano River State Park (Junction) - 1,900 trout will be stocked on Feb. 5.

## So that's where professional wrestling referees go to learn their trade

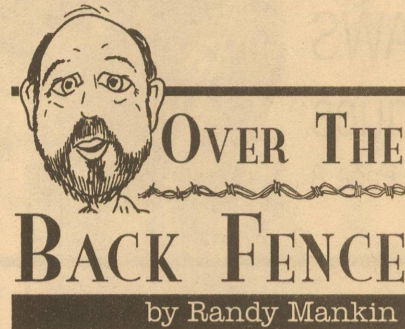
It was late and I couldn't sleep, so I turned on the TV and was flipping through the channels. I scanned past the usual late-night fare. There programs which featured down and out celebrities hawking makeup and weight loss plans. There were movies, of course, and...what's this, I asked myself, Roller Derby!?

I looked around quickly to see if I'd slipped into a time warp. But, there were no lava lamps or bell bottom pants to be seen, so I took another peek at the TV. Yep, it was Roller Derby, alright, except these skaters were wearing in-line skates.

I was just about to switch channels again when a the men skaters made their way to the in-field and the women took to the track. "This I've gotta see," I told myself and laid the remote aside. I didn't pick it up again until the program was over.

There were good guys and bad guys, and, being an equal opportunity sport, there were good gals and bad gals, as well. There was lots of action and, when tempers would boil over, there were slugfests on the track and hair-pulling fights in the in-field. To round out the package, the home team pulled off a come-from-behind victory at the end of the match. In short, it had everything that made the old roller derby so popular...even blind referees.

The new league was launched by Jerry Seltzer — his father founded the original Roller Derby league in the 1930's. Matches are held at Uni-



versal Studios in Orlando, Florida were they are video taped for broadcast on TNN, formerly known as The Nashville Network, under the name of "Roller Jam".

The new league consists of six teams including the Florida Sundogs (good guys) and the New York Enforcers (bad guys) which I had the opportunity to watch. Most of the skaters are young, but there are a few veterans of the old league. Mark D'Amato, captain of the black-clad New York Enforcers, is one such veteran. In fact, he's the only skater in the new league who has refused to wear in-line skates.

There are many parallels between Roller Derby and professional wrestling, or rasslin' as it's come to be known. The matches are obviously scripted. One-sided contests mean itchy fingers on the remote control, so the ebb and flow of the action keeps the score close.

During the 50's and 60's professional wrestling was wildly popular. Roller Derby followed by about a decade, making it onto television in the 60's and 70's. Wrestling began making a comeback in the mid 80's. Now, as the decade of the 90's winds

down, Roller Derby is back.

Years ago, Roller Derby was a mainstay on Sunday afternoon television. Then, the Oakland Bay Area Bombers were the dominant team. Playing in Kezar Pavilion, they would meet and defeat teams from across the country...and, all on television.

In those days, the captains of the Bombers were Charlie O'Connel (Good Guy) and Joanie Weston (Good Gal). O'Connel and Weston dominated the sport and their opponents for more than 20 years. Joanie Weston died last year of Creutzfeldt-Jakob, a rare brain disease. She was 62.

I don't know if Joanie Weston ever tried a pair of in-line skates. I doubt it would have mattered much, however. You see, I don't think many of these new skaters, men or women, good or bad, could have stayed on the track with her.

*The night that I fell in love  
with a roller derby queen  
around and round, around and round  
The meanest hunk of woman  
that anybody ever seen  
Down in the arena  
She was 5 foot 6, two fifteen  
A bleach blonde mama  
with a streak of mean  
She knew how to knuckle and she  
knew how to scuffle and fight  
And the roller derby program said  
that she was built like  
a fridgerator with a head  
Her fans called her Tuffy, but all her  
buddies called her Spike*

excerpt from  
"ROLLER DERBY QUEEN"  
written and recorded by Jim Croce



## ROLLING ALONG

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### The World's Largest Harley Dealer

It's in El Paso. Six acres along Interstate 10. Rows and rows of shiny, new Harley Davidson motorcycles. It's a store called Barnett Harley-Davidson. It has 300 motorcycles on display with an average price tag of \$20,000 each.

The store publishes a magazine six times a year. It's called Barnett's National Cycle Seller and has news about the store, specials and classified advertising for people buying and selling Harleys.

The store has a website on the internet: www.barnett-d.com. It has more hits than any other website in El Paso. The store has a person hired to do nothing else but tend to the internet site because of the business it generates.

Sherman Barnett purchased the dealership in 1977 from Al Jones, who remained with the store and works for Sherman. Sherman let other people run the business for a few years, then took it over himself about the time yuppies started buying Harleys. These days Sherman spends a lot of time with his favorite hobby, car racing.

Kim Barnett, Sherman's daughter, is operations manager of the store.

"It's not just the motorcycles these days," she says. "It's the clothing, the style."

The dealership keeps between 300 and 400 motorcycles in stock at all times. "People don't believe it until they see the pictures of the place. Then when they get here, they're surprised and amazed."

The dealership takes good care of their customers. Kim says the store provides a fly and ride program. "We fly in our customers from out of town, pick them up at the airport in a limo and bring them

to the store. If someone brings in a bike for servicing, we have a massage therapist who pampers them while they wait. Customer service is very important to us. The people who will come back are the ones who were treated well."

The store is number one in several areas. "We're number one with Harley credit. We did ten million dollars worth of business with them this past year. We average selling 150 units a month."

The store moved to its present location in March of 1996. "The first motorcycle sold was delivered to the customer in El Paso by helicopter."

That created plenty of attention for our store," says Kim. "Just being on the freeway makes a complete difference, especially in sales of clothing and Harley items. Interstate Ten is one of the most traveled freeways in the United States and we get thousands of people passing by every day. A lot of them stop. We have billboards to let them know that we're here."

The showroom is 26,000 square feet. Half is devoted to motorcycles, half is devoted to clothing, collectibles and accessories. "We have a lot of fun stuff like Harley Monopoly games and puzzles, jewelry and toy replicas. Harley watches are real popular. We have people coming here from all over the world, so we keep our inventory high."

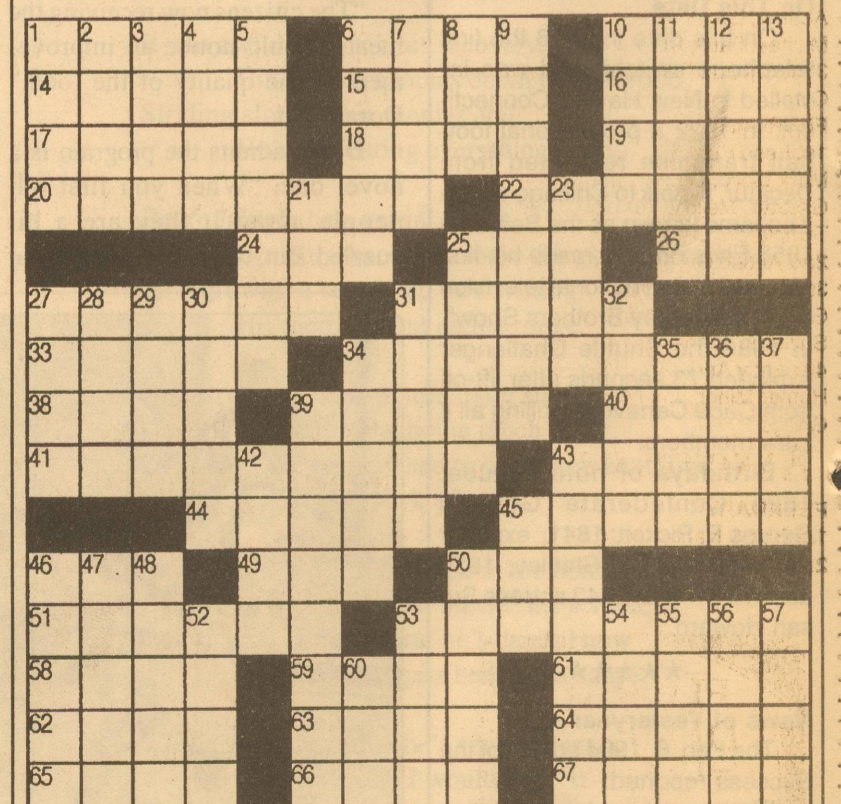
Ten sales people are devoted completely to bike sales. One hotel executive bought six bikes for his partners. Couples buy matching motorcycles. "Our business just keeps getting better," says Kim. "It's a lot of fun. We have a little ceremony when the customer rides off on his new Harley."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 19. Prefix with skeleton or sperm  | 65. Duffer's pegs           | 36. A year in Claudius' reign          |
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# OBITUARIES

## Jenella Gentry Crippin

ELDORADO — Jenella Gentry Crippin, 69, moved on to meet her loving God January 23, 1999. She was a woman of amazing courage, infinite compassion and bountiful humor. She is resting after years of multiple illnesses.

She was born April 28, 1929, in London, Texas. She graduated from Central High School and received a bachelor's degree in education from Angelo State University. She married Wilbert Guy Crippin Jr. on May 4, 1956, in San Angelo. She traveled extensively with her Air Force husband until his retirement in 1971.

Their family move to Eldorado where she taught elementary school until her retirement in 1992. She and her husband, Guy, were active members of the First United Methodist Church of Eldorado and were pilgrims of the Walk to Emmaus. She was surrounded by her loving family during her passing from pneumonia.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ray Gentry; her mother, Thelma Barrett Gentry; her brother, W.W. "Bill" Gentry; and her stepson, Michael Crippin.

She is survived and greatly missed by her husband of 42 years, Guy, and her children, Wray Crippin and Susan Crippin Worley and their spouses, Pam Crippin and James Worley. She also is survived by her grandchildren, Madelaine Worley, Kaylie Crippin, Kristi Crippin and Joey Crippin. She also leaves behind sister-in-law, Olga "Pat" Gentry; nieces, Linda Wooley and Laura Hansen; plus hundreds of friends, students and neighbors who were inspired by her tenacious, loving spirit and wisdom.

Services were held Tuesday, January 26, 1999 at the First

United Methodist Church in Eldorado with the Rev. George Lumpkin officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Elton McGinnes, Harold Steele, Sidney Reynolds, Mickey Rathbone, Leroy Reeves and John Pitts. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Brian Kingston, the staff of Schleicher County Medical Center, Myra Kevil, Olga "Pat" Gentry, Dr. Denver Marsh and staff, and the staff of West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The family requests memorials be made to West Texas Rehab, the Arthritis Foundation or a favorite charity.

## Lois Baker

ELDORADO — Lois L. Baker of Eldorado died Tuesday, January 19, 1999, in a local nursing home. Graveside services were held Thursday, January 21, 1999 in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born in Sabinal and was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include a daughter, Doris Tomlinson of San Angelo; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



Mrs. John Milton Thorne, Jr. *courtesy photo*

## Sudduth and Thorne are wed

Amy Allison Sudduth and John Milton Thorne, Jr. of Grand Prairie, Texas, were married January 23, 1999, in Thistle Hill Historic Mansion in Forth Worth, Texas, with Rhet Paine officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Lois Thorne of Grand Prairie.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lori Jones of Eldorado, and her niece Madison Sudduth was flower girl.

The bride groom was attended by his daughter, Jenna Thorne.

Ushers were Glyn Sudduth of San Angelo and Doug Kennemur of Plano.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and received a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from Angelo State University. She is employed by Newmark Homes in Flower Mound.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Grand Prairie School system and received his Bachelor's Degree and Law Degree from Souther Methodist University. He is a practicing attorney with Thorne and Thorne law firm in Grand Prairie.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will live in Grand Prairie.



*courtesy photo*

**Lofly honor** — Schleicher County Extension Agent Scott Edmonson (R) received the Early Career Award from Epsilon Sigma Phi president Dr. Judy Warren (L) at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Program Conference in College Station on Jan. 14th.

## Scott Edmonson receives Epsilon Sigma Phi award

Scott Edmonson, Schleicher County Extension Agent, was recognized at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Program Conference in College Station on January 14th with the Epsilon Sigma Phi Early Career Award. Epsilon Sigma Phi is the Extension Professional Society that covers all disciplines on a national basis. He was recognized for both youth and adult work. One Agricultural Agent in the state receives this award each year. Scott has served in Pecos, Irion and Guadalupe counties before coming to the Schleicher County this past November.

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## Rehab Update

by Mabel Freitag

Thank you so much, the money keeps coming in for Rehab. You Schleicher County folks are the greatest.

Since last week I have received two more donations; Louella Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor.

This brings our total for Rehab Telethon to \$5,920.00.

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 29th Floyd Butler, Blake Snelson, Ryan Mathis  
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 31st Shonda Ferguson, Louanne Clark

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## Eagles beat Forsan, lose to Sonora

EHS 67 - FHS 54 EHS 52 - SHS 56

by David Hill

The Eldorado Eagles went 1 and 1 this last week on the hardwood and fell to 1 and 2 in district play. The Eagles dominated Forsan there last Tuesday, then lost a close battle to arch rival Sonora at home of Friday. EHS falls to fourth place in the district race behind Sonora, Wall, and Ozona.

Eldorado traveled to Forsan for their second district contest of the season. The Eagles dominated the game from start to finish.

Defensively EHS played an excellent game. Michael Mayo and Anthony Pina paced the Eagles with 14 points each, followed by Joseph Wink with 12. Mayo led EHS with 12 defensive boards and 18 for the game.

Eldorado shot 34 percent from the floor while holding Forsan to 31 percent. EHS continues to struggle from 3 point land and the charity stripe, but all in all a good game for the Eagles.

Coach Gillespie commented, "This was a good win for us after the tough loss to Ozona. Michael, Anthony, and Joseph all had good offensive outings and Michael really had a great night rebounding."

Last Friday, the Eagles hosted

rival Sonora at Eagle gym. This was an exciting game to watch and the Eagles were in it to the end. They just could not hold off the Broncos in the final 4 minutes of the game, which proved to be the difference.

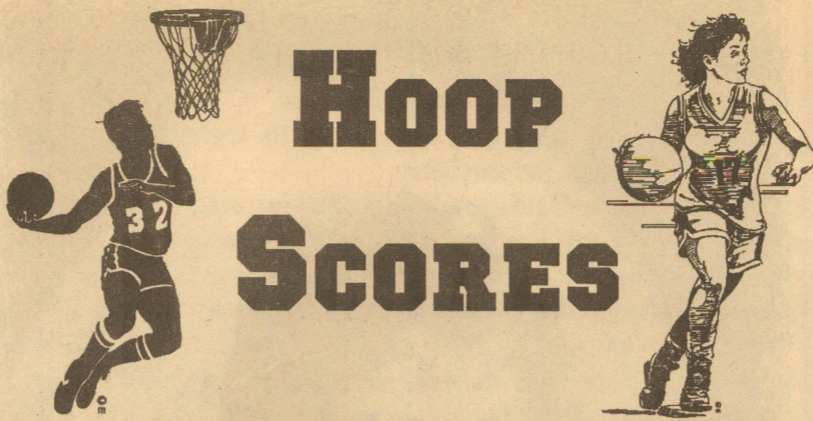
Michael Mayo paced the Eagles 23 points and shot a huge 89 percent from the field. Anthony Pina had 9 and Joey Bullard scored 8. Mayo had 18 rebounds while Dusty Nolen had 8. Again the Eagles suffered from 3-point land making only 4 of 18 for 22 percent.

This loss was a tough one as far as the district race goes. The loss to Ozona and Sonora at home runs EHS's record to 1-2. Both of those teams will be hard to beat on the road in their home gyms.

Coach Gillespie commented, "Except for a few break downs, we are right there in every game. We have not shot the ball well as a team in district as of yet."

Gillespie indicated he intends to make some adjustments prior to the Tuesday night game with Wall, especially defensively.

Eldorado will play at home against Wall and Junction this week. Go out and support the Eagles, and remember, wear your green!



# HOOP SCORES

### 7th Grade Boys

January 18, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	05	05	11	18	39
Wall	05	12	19	06	43

Scott Cawley 1, Forrest Holt 4, Trey Chavez 2, Danny Sanchez 11, Homero Hernandez 2, Frankie Arispe 9, Chris Sanchez 10. Also playing were Travis Lively, Cole Wilkerson, and Travis Joiner.

### 7th Grade Boys "B"

January 18, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	13				
Wall	16				

Tony Chavez 2, Jeffrey Bybee 6, Koda Lozano 3, Greg Fuentes 2. Also playing were Shay Parker and Tanner Robledo.

### 7th Grade Girls

7th Grade "A" Girls

January 18, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	04	16	04	07	31
Wall	0	02	04	02	08

Courtney Whitten 2, Monica Moreno 4, Clara Herrera 12, Milkzinie Holley 7, Jennifer Bybee 2, Lacy Ragsdale 4. Also playing were Jeanette Villaricencio, Heather Homer.

### 7th Grade Girls "B"

January 18, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	02				
Wall	08				

Scoring Brittney Meyer 2. Also playing were Mayra Bustos, Ashton Murr, Janet Gardiner and Anna Rios.

### 8th Grade Boys

Mason Tournament Game 1

January 16, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	04	07	02	04	17
Llano	13	04	12	09	38

Bobby Phillips 6, Landon Nixon 2, Phillip Martinez 4, Ryan Adame 1, Quisto Gonzalez 3 and J.L. Mankin 1. Other team members were Jordan Fay, Buddy Greer, Ray David Buitron, Pedro Hernandez, Heath Andrew, Nathaneal Wolfe, Matt Greenwood.

Mason Tournament Game 2

THIRD PLACE WINNERS

January 16, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	09	02	09	06	26
Mason	06	02	05	06	19

Bobby Phillips 6, Phillip Martinez 4, Quisto Gonzalez 10, Nathaneal Wolfe 6. Other team members were Landon Nixon, Ryan Adame, Jordan Fay, Buddy Greer, Ray David Buitron, Pedro Hernandez, Heath Andrews, J.L. Mankin, Matt Greenwood. Phillips (1) 3 point goal.

January 18, 1999

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Eldorado	08	07	10	11	36
Wall	01	08	05	08	22

Bobby Phillips 7, Phillip Martinez 10, Ryan Adame 1, Pedro Hernandez 2, Quisto Gonzalez 10, Nathaneal Wolfe 8, and Matt Greenwood 2. Also playing were Landon Nixon, Jordan Fay, Ray David Buitron, Heath Andrews, J.L. Mankin. Phillips (1) 3 point goal.



Power under the basket — Stacy Nicholson put up a shot amid a swarm of defenders as the Lady Eagles defeated Sonora 61-55 last week.

## Lady Eagles win two, defeat Forsan and Sonora

by David Hill

Eldorado's Lady Eagles went 2 and 0 last week in District 2-2A competition. Last week EHS defeated Forsan 43 to 29 and then hung on to beat Sonora 61 to 55. The Lady Eagles finish the week and 16 wins and 9 losses on the season and 3 and 2 in district play. The two wins place EHS in sole possession of third place in the district race.

Last Tuesday, Eldorado traveled north to Forsan to take on the Lady Buff's. EHS took control of the game early and had a 10-point lead at half time. Both teams traded baskets in the third and Eldorado extended it's lead by four in the fourth winning by 14, 43 to 29. Kayla Kohls led all scorers with 17, followed by Kayla McCravey with 9 and Kim Jones and Stacy Nicholson scoring 6.

Coach Harris indicated that the girls really never got untracked and played well enough to win and evened the district record at 2 and 2. Harris stated, "we just didn't have the intensity that I know we are capable of playing too."

Last Friday Eldorado hosted the Sonora Lady Broncos for sole possession of third place in the district race. The Lady Eagles were victorious in probably one of their best complete efforts of the year. The first half was all Eldorado. EHS played well on both ends of the court and took a 14-point lead into to half time. The third quarter saw Sonora close to 11 and got within 5 by the end of the game. Kayla Kohls again led all scorers with 26, followed by Ashley Finley's 15 points. The Lady Eagles pressed

most of the game and totally dominated Sonora's front court.

Coach Harris said, "this was a great team effort. This game should give us the confidence we need for the balance of the district schedule." Kayla Kohls had a great week scoring 43 points in two ballgames.

Eldorado takes on Wall and Junction in district play this week.

### School Lunch Menu



Cafeteria Line

Monday, Feb. 1st

Fiestadas, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Pineapple Chunks, Gingerbread/Glaze

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd

Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Rosey Applesauce Orange Cake/Icing

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

Steak Fingers/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, Feb. 4th

Turkey & Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potato Pie

Friday, Feb. 5th

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Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

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Thursday, Feb. 4th

Pineapple Slices, Breakfast Pizza

Friday, Feb. 5th

Sliced Apples, Eggs/Toast/Jelly

Fast Food Line

Monday, Feb. 1st

Beef Tacos, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Pineapple Chunks, Gingerbread/Glaze

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd

Sausage & Cheese Pizza, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Orange Cake/Icing

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

Barbecue-on-a-Bun, Tater Roundabouts, Veggies/Dip, Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, Feb. 4th

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Make room, I'm coming through — Clara Herrera brought the ball down the court recently as the 7th grade Lady Eagles hosted the Reagan County 7th grade Lady Owls.

## SCOREBOARD

**EAGLES**

Eldorado 67 - Forsan 45  
Eldorado 52 - Sonora 56

**LADY EAGLES**

Eldorado 43 - Forsan 29  
Eldorado 61 - Sonora 55

DISTRICT 2-2A STANDINGS

GIRLS			BOYS		
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Ozona	4	1	Ozona	2	1
Eldorado	3	2	Wall	2	1
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## New EMT class concludes

EMT B Class began September 29th and ended January 12, 1999. The class was coordinated by Pat Campbell with Sutton County EMS and taught by instructors from Sutton County Emergency Medical Service. Students completed 120 hours of classroom, 24 hours of Emergency Room rotations and numerous ambulance rideouts.

Seven of the students took the state required exam January 19th in San Angelo with the others scheduled to test next month.

Current EMS members say they are very excited about these potential new potential.

## Game Association announces winners in annual "Big Rack" and "Spike Contest"

D.J. Criswell of Eldorado won the Big Rack contest sponsored by the Eldorado Game Association. Criswell's buck scored 126.25 points. He killed it on the Derrick Ranch. In Second was Connie Parmer of San Angelo. Her buck scored 123.75 and was killed on the Parmer Ranch. Third Place went to Ed Bluestein of La Porte, Texas. His buck, which scored 114.50 points, was killed on the Bruton Ranch. Finishing in Fourth Place was Jason Foster of Pulaski, Texas. He killed his buck on the Henderson Ranch. It scored 110.75 points.

Winning the annual Spike Contest was Cooper Hall of Crosby, Texas. His spike was killed on the Mertz Ranch. It totaled 13.25 inches on the two antlers. Jeffery Bybee of Eldorado placed Second in the Spike Contest. His buck was killed on the McWhorter Ranch.



**Big Rack** — D. J. Criswell displayed his entry in the Eldorado Game Association's Big Rack Contest. The buck which was killed on November 26, 1998 received 126.25 points overall and proved to be the overall winner in the contest.

## S.C. Hospital District board meeting

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plumbing located in the crawl space above the current ceilings.

Rheinlander explained that the second option would require the abatement of asbestos before installation of a sprinkler system could begin. The board asked him to provide them with estimates for removing asbestos from the beams and installing a sprinkler system in the hospital. They also asked that estimates for carrying out the same work in the nursing home also be provided. Rheinlander agreed to return and present the figures at a future board meeting.

Next, the board discussed the extent to which individual board members may obligate district funds. It was agreed that board approval would be sought for any expenditure over \$500 and that only the administrator could make discretionary expenditures below \$500. The board then unanimously agreed to pay \$300 for a lamb which was bought in the premium sale at the Schleicher County Jr. Livestock Show.

All board members were present for the meeting. They included: Ricky Fuessel, Judy Christian, Delia Pina, Randy Mankin, Brian Edmiston, Tom Enochs and Lanis Mikeska.

In other business, the trustees witnessed a presentation by Thomas Sumner of M3 Healthcare Learning Company. Sumner demonstrated an interactive computer program designed which allows healthcare workers to receive much of their training via computer. Sumner explained to pay for the system had already been approved. He noted that after one year's use the hospital could opt to purchase the computer for \$500 with the monthly cost of the software being \$350.

Trustee Randy Mankin said he didn't care for the grant program which he said exposed the district

to state mandates concerning its employees. He asked Sumner to quote a price for the equipment and software if it was purchased outright. Sumner agreed to get that information to the board at a subsequent meeting.

Before adjourning, the board approved a service contract for the

hospital's lab equipment and agreed to pay dues to the National Rural Health Association, the Texas Health Care Association and the Texas Organization of Rural and Community Hospitals. They also looked over and approved the district's financial reports.



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## Commissioner's Court meeting

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hours.

Then, Ray Ballew, Chief Appraiser of the Schleicher County Appraisal District appeared to request \$7,727.87, which represents the county's portion of the district's operating budget for the first quarter of 1999. The commissioners agreed to the request then questioned Ballew about the impact the recent downturn in the oil & gas economy would have on the county's tax base.

Ballew said preliminary numbers indicated a 10 percent decline in the tax base, or a drop of \$17.7 million. He noted a 30 percent drop in oil values and a 5 percent drop in gas plant values during 1998 would dramatically effect the taxable values in 1999 since the most recent year's numbers are used in making the calculations.

Before adjourning, the commissioners heard an update concerning the West Texas Rural County Association, the county's health insurance provider.

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# Eldra Designs...costumes that are "sew" unique

by Teri Deweber

Eldra Sanford has been a seamstress for as long as she can remember. It doesn't take long after visiting with Eldra to discover that her talent goes far beyond a needle and thread.

The former Eldorado resident and her husband, Gary, are owners of Eldra Designs, Inc., a San Angelo-based business they bill as "a theatrical service company".

They specialize in creating costumes for operas, dance companies, community theatre and school productions. Their South Chadbourne shop is filled with everything from flamboyant feathered costumes to suits of armor.

Eldra's latest project involves costuming the cast of "And On the Sixth Day" a Way Off-Broadway Players production which is scheduled to open on Saturday, February 6th. The musical drama will be presented at a dinner theater in conjunction with the Eldorado Pride Committee. Other performances are scheduled in the Tom Ratliff

Civic Theater.

But those sort of scheduling details don't interest Eldra...her love is sewing.

"I don't remember a time in my life that I wasn't sewing," Eldra said, "My maternal great-grandmothers used to hold me in their laps at the treadle sewing machine. I was always getting in trouble for getting into my mother's sewing."

She said she gained further sewing experiences through 4-H, then through instruction from Dana Owens, the home economics teacher at Eldorado High School, where Eldra earned her diploma in 1965.

"As a girl, I wanted to be in the movies," Eldra recalled, "I wanted to be an actress."

Her plans changed, however, when she attended Wichita State University in Kansas, majoring in theatre.

"It was there that I discovered the research and backgrounding it took to create costumes," she

added, "They put me in the costume shop and I forgot all about performing."

Eldra may not have spoken a single line on the stage, but since 1989, her creations have graced the stages in over thirty full-length operas, eighteen other theatre productions and numerous dance productions.

In addition, the couple has collaborated on costumes for The Wichita/Sedgwick County Old Cowtown Museum, for magician costumes, for a company mascot and for company uniforms.

An Eldra Design's 1870's prairie day suit was used in a televised production of "Caliope", shown last year in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

They've supplied costumes to theatrical companies from Washington D.C. to California and from Michigan to Florida.

Creating a costume is more than just piecing a pattern together, Eldra says. There are endless hours of research required to gather all the information needed to make a piece authentic.

Eldra was called upon to create a late 1880's dress for Sherry Belk who narrated Eldorado's Way Off Broadway Player's rendition of the melodrama, "The Ratchatcher's Daughter".

"She wanted a prairie dress," Eldra said, "But after she left I kept thinking about her. I knew she'd be singing some solos and I felt she needed to look like Lilly Langtry."

So, Eldra went to work. First, she researched the Langtry look. After selecting just the right fabric, she created an 1870-1880 ballgown, complete with a large bustle, and suitable for a female performer of that time period.

In another production, set in Japan, the character of Pinkerton had traditionally been clothed in a blue Navy uniform in the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro". Eldra reasoned that since the opera was set in the summer of the early 1900's, the uniforms of choice would probably have been a cooler color, probably white.

"I searched the library for information and even called a history officer at the Pentagon to ask about the color worn by Navy officers at

that time," Eldra said, "The officer said he didn't know, which surprised me, but then he said that he had been a big fan of The Marriage of Figaro and that I had ruined it for him. From now on, he said, he would never watch it without wondering about the color of Pinkerton's uniform."

Eldra finally found a reproduction of a photograph taken of a Naval officer during that time period. With her magnifying glass in hand, she discovered that she was, indeed, correct in her assumption. The officer was wearing white.

It's that kind of dedication to authenticity and sensitivity to the various aspects of a production, that has built Eldra's reputation in theatrical circles.

Eldra and Gary call the local library their "best friend". Gary also uses his computer skills to search the Internet for ideas on costume design and techniques. In fact, he has created a web page for Eldra Designs that has been visited by persons from Japan, Australia and Austria.

A church in Indianapolis recently requested two sets of Roman footsoldier costumes for a televised Christmas program. Gary was faced with the task of trying to create a lightweight plastic armour that would appear bronzed on the stage.

He searched the Internet and found a technique using bronzing powder and shellac to create the desired effect. Adding his own leather fringe and brad work, the finished product is remarkably identical in appearance to cast bronze.

Gary also creates the props in their partnership. Besides the usual knives and other weaponry, he fashioned an oversized ball and chain as requested by a photographer who specialized in wedding portraits.

Gary has a special understanding of what photographs well. He is one of a small group of photographers who specialize in theatrical photography, having served as the exclusive photographer for Wichita State University's Summer Theatre, Mid America-Dance Company and The Wichita State University Opera Department.



photo by Kathy Mankin  
Trying on the costume — Way Off-Broadway Player actress Sarah Mankin admires her costume in the mirror as designer Eldra Sanford checks for a proper fit.

Occasionally problems arise with orders for costumes, such as when an actor or actress sends the wrong measurements.

"I never understood why someone would lie about their measurements, then wear something that made them look ridiculous on stage because it's too tight," Gary said.

Eldra usually works from a basic patterned shape, called a "sloper". From there, she begins creating her designs from information gathered through research and from her own imagination.

Sometimes, it's a problem of mechanics that slows her down a bit. Take, for instance, the costume for the character "Propagene" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute".

"The director wanted feathers, not fake fur, with a burst of color," Eldra said, "We took sections of a boa and dyed the feathers in just the right shades, then hot-glued them to the costume."

Another time, the murder scene in "Il Tabarro" called for the murderer, who was 6'2" tall, to cover a 6'4" victim with his cloak. Both Gary and Eldra say that was a "tall" order to fill.

Among Eldra's most recent projects were eighteen costumes for the Permian Playhouse in Odessa's production of "Damn Yankees".

Eldra has supplied costumes to classic children's productions, such as "Hansel and Gretel" and "Little Red Riding Hood". She and Gary also created Globalink costumes for "Help, Help the Globalinks".

"This production called for the alien Globalinks to communicate with each other by flashing lights," Eldra said, "I thought rather than have the actors operate flashlights, it would be better to have fingertip lights."

So, they rigged up a fingertip lighting system that allowed the actors and actresses to activate the lights from inside the costume.

Much research went into designing costumes for "The Mikado", "The Pirates of Penzance", "The Medium" and "Sweeney Todd".

Eldra and Gary supplied the costumes from 1990 to 1997, on opera productions directed by Dr. George Gibson, at the Wichita State University Opera Theatre.

The first opera they designed the costumes for was "The Marriage of Figaro" in 1990. Their last opera, under Dr. Gibson's directorship, was, appropriately enough, "The Marriage of Figaro" in 1997.

When Gary and Eldra decided to move back into the San Angelo area, they said they felt their shop worked in well with the historical district along Chadbourne Street downtown.

They've been at that location for a year, having moved back to Texas after Gary retired with 21 years of active service with the Wichita Police Department.

After their costumes are used in productions, many of them come back to their shop where they are available for rental. Eldra Designs can also create a costume for virtually anyone with just a couple of week's notice.

In addition, they have designed period wedding gowns for several local brides, as well as gowns for hard-to-fit clients.

Because storage for costumes is usually scarce at high schools, colleges and universities, Eldra and Gary are finding they can fill needs in these areas.

They welcome students of the theatre to visit their shop and they offer their services to speak to drama groups concerning their craft.

"It's sad, but so many of the students today have no idea about costuming or what goes into it," Eldra added.

Eldra Sanford may not have realized her dream of becoming a stage actress, but she's living her dream, to some extent, through her daughter, Eustacia Dziuk.

"She didn't want to have anything to do with the theatre," Eldra said, "But when she was a freshman in high school, I encouraged her to take a drama class."

Eustacia auditioned and was cast in the very first show.

"We went to watch her and I saw her make her entrance by coming down this staircase," Eldra recalled, "I said to Gary, look at her face...she's gone."

Eldra was kept busy supplying costumes for her daughter's high school and college productions. Eustacia just completed her master's degree in Theatre at the University of Texas at Austin.

Eldra's pride in her daughter's accomplishments on stage is evident when she speaks of her...

Let Eustacia be in the spotlight, Eldra prefers backstage...



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Authentic details — Eldra designed this "Lilly Langtry" style costume for Way Off-Broadway Players actress Sherry Belk to wear in "The Ratchatcher's Daughter"

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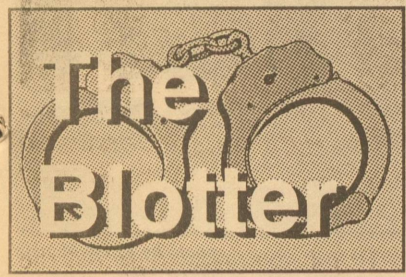
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**ARRESTS**

1/20/99 Medrano, Isidro Mata, male age 28, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While License Suspended & Display Pickup License Plate. Released on \$2,000 Surety Bond.

1/22/99 Adwell, Johnny Ira, male age 23, hold for Sterling City, charged with Sexual Assault of Child.

Garcia, Francisco D., male age 43, hold for Tom Green County. Charged with Driving While Intoxicated.

1/22/99 Speck, Jason Scottm male age 25, Driving While License Suspended. Released on \$1,000 Bond.

1/23/99 Rodriguez, Johnny Joe, male age 27, charged with Motion To Revoke Driving While Intoxicated (1st) DPS Warrant. Released on 2

Edward Co. Bonds \$300 & \$400; Stephens Co., Houston \$5,000 Bond.

Doty, Michael David, male age 36, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Possession Marijuana (less than 2 oz.) Released on \$500 Surety Bond.

**REPORTS**

1/22/99 Complainant called and advised Sheriff's Office that there a red Camaro and a white truck racing down the highway. Complainant advised Sheriff's Officer that there were kids crossing the highway trying to get home from the ball game. Officer responded.

1/23/99 Overdose - EMS called for San Angelo transfer from Schleicher County Medical Center.

Complainant called the Sheriff's Office reporting that their black wallet had been missing since Friday evening. Officer responded.

Assist Motorist - Request for an officer to unlock a vehicle. Officer responded to call.

1/24/99 Complainant stated that he had a grass fire out on his place and needed the fire department.

1/25/99 Assist Motorist - Complainant stated that she needed her vehicle unlocked.

Complainant stated that someone had been trying to get in their back yard during the night.

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1/26/99 Complainant called needing an officer to respond to the local grocery store for a report of money that was taken. Officers responded.

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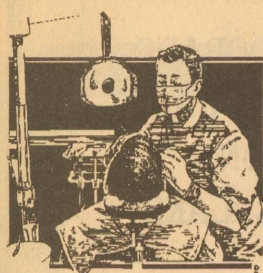
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**Salvage work at PAVE-PAWS radar site continues**

The outward appearance of the PAVE-PAWS radar installation north of Eldorado may not be changing much, but on the inside radar equipment and computers are being removed and prepared for shipment to Clear, Alaska.

Richard Knutson, Program Manager for the Clear Radar Upgrade is overseeing work at PAVE-PAWS where contractors are busy removing the radar array panels from the southeast and southwest faces of the facility. Knutson says the panels will be replaced by "chloroplast panels" which in turn will be overlaid by sheet metal.

Knutson told the Success that contract workers from the Eldorado area have impressed him with how quickly they have moved ahead with the work. "These oilfield hands are hard workers," Knutson said.

Among those workers are several from Eldorado, including

Darrell Sellers, who supervises a crew charged with removing the radar array panels from the 10-story high structure. One, by one Sellers' crew is removing the panels which are then lowered by crane to the ground where they are individually crated for shipment to Alaska. But before that happens, heating elements are connected to the panels to protect them from the arctic conditions prevalent at the Clear Radar site.

Other equipment at the site is remaining in place, however. Two massive diesel powered generators will stay, for the time being. The U.S. Air Force says the site is in "cold storage", ready to be reactivated if national defense needs change.

Knutson says the equipment from the local PAVE-PAWS site is scheduled to be installed and running by January, 2001.



photo by Kathy Mankin

**10-stories up** — Crew forman Darrell Sellers (foreground) guides a radar array panel as a crane lifts it away from the southwest face of the PAVE-PAWS radar installation. Looking on from the service gantry are Tim Whiddon and Charlie Sholder, Raytheon Systems Analyst.

**Shannon Health System schedules Physician-Assistant recruiter**

Shannon Health System invites anyone interested in becoming a physician assistant to a meeting Wednesday, February 10, at Shannon Women's & Children Center, 201 East Harris, San Angelo.

Gene Jones, Ph.D., director of the Dallas-based University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center's physician assistant program, will make a presentation at 3 p.m. in the first-floor auditorium. He will be available for individual consultation from 4 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Currently, Shannon employs physician assistants in Ballinger, Brady, Bronte, Eldorado, Menard, Ozona, Robert Lee and Sterling City. The physician assistants practicing in Ballinger, Brady, Menard and Robert Lee serve

as adjunct faculty to UT Southwestern and supervise student rotations through their respective clinics.

The Shannon/UT Southwestern agreement helps recruit more West Texas students who are attracted by opportunities to study close to home and who will want to return after graduation. As part of the agreement, UT Southwestern will "strongly consider" applications from qualified prospective students living within Shannon's service area of greater West Texas. The competition is notably rigorous: in a recent semester, 45 students were selected from 852 applicants.

Deadline for admission to the UTSW program is Nov. 15, 1999. Classes begin in May 2000. For consultation appointments with Dr. Jones or for more information, call Joyce Duncan, Shannon Health System recruiter, at 915-659-7138 or 1-800-822-1773.

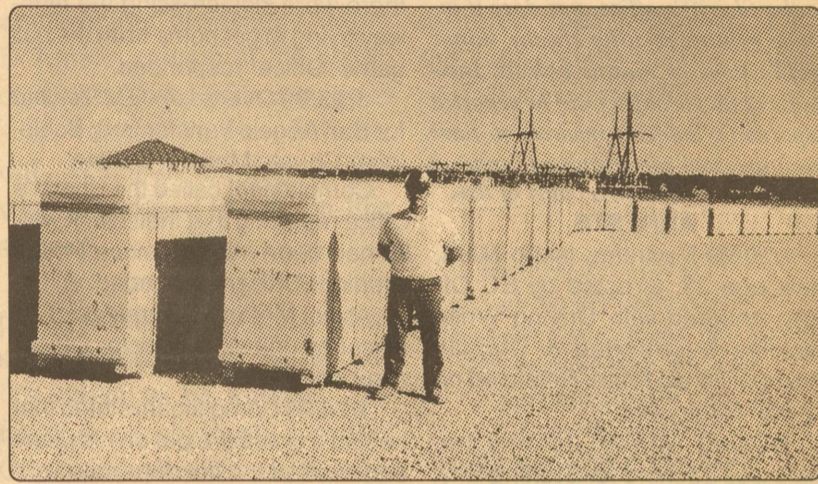


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**Ready to ship** — Richard Knutson, Program Manager for Raytheon, the contractor which built and operated PAVE-PAWS, poses with a long line of crates ready for shipment to Clear, Alaska. The crates contain radar equipment salvaged from the site. It will be reinstalled in a similar facility once it reaches Alaska.

**Focus on the Family**

by Dr. James Dobson

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**DR. DOBSON:** We used to believe that depression was exclusively an adult problem, but that understanding is changing. Now we're seeing signs of serious dependency in children as young as 5 years old.

Symptoms of depression in an elementary school child may include general lethargy, a lack of interest in things that used to excite him or her, sleep disturbances, chewed fingernails, loss of appetite and violent emotional outbursts. Other common reactions are stomach complaints and low tolerance to frustration of any kind.

If depression is a problem for your child, it is only symptomatic of something else that is bothering him. Help him or her verbalize feelings. Try to anticipate the explanation for sadness and lead the youngster into conversations that provide an opportunity to ventilate. Make yourself available to listen, without judging or belittling the feelings expressed. Simply being understood is soothing for children and adults alike.

If the symptoms are severe or if they last more than two weeks, I urge you to take the advice of the school psychologist or seek professional help for your son. Prolonged depression can be destructive for human beings of any age and is especially dangerous to children.

**QUESTION:** How would you go about telling a child he

or she is adopted, and when should that disclosure occur?

**DR. DOBSON:** First, begin talking to your toddlers about their adoption before they can understand the meaning of the words. That way there will never be a moment when disclosure is necessary. To learn of adoption from a neighbor or other family member can be a awful shock to an individual. Don't risk the devastation of a later discovery by failing to take the sting out of the issue in babyhood.

Second, celebrate two birthdays with equal gusto each year: the anniversary of her birth, and the anniversary of the day she became your daughter. That is a handy mechanism by which the fact of adoption can be introduced. It also provides a way to equalize the status of siblings. Biological children have a psychological advantage that they sometimes lord over their adopted brother or sister. That onepmanship is neutralized somewhat when the adopted child gets a second birthday.

Third, present the adoptive event as a tremendous blessing (as implied above) that brought great excitement to the household. Tell about how badly you and your wife wanted a baby to hold, even though it looked like you wouldn't get to raise another boy or girl. Then describe how the news came that "you had arrived," and how the whole family celebrated and cheered.

Let your child know your delight when you first saw him lying in a crib, and how cute he looked in his blue blanket, etc. Tell him that his adoption was one of the happiest days of your life, and how you raced to the telephone to call all your friends and family members to share

the fantastic news. (Again, I'm assuming that these details are true.)

This is the point: The child's interpretation of the adoptive event is almost totally dependent on the manner in which it is conveyed during the early years. Most certainly, one does not want to approach the subject sadly, admitting reluctantly that a dark and troublesome secret must now be confessed.

Fourth, when the foundation has been laid and the issue defused, then forget it. Don't constantly remind the child of his uniqueness to the point of foolishness. Mention the matter when it is appropriate, but don't reveal anxiety or tension by constantly throwing adoption in the child's face. Youngsters are amazingly perceptive at "reading" these thinly disguised attitudes.

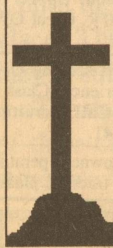
I believe it is possible, by following these common sense suggestions, to raise an adopted child without psychological trauma or personal insult.

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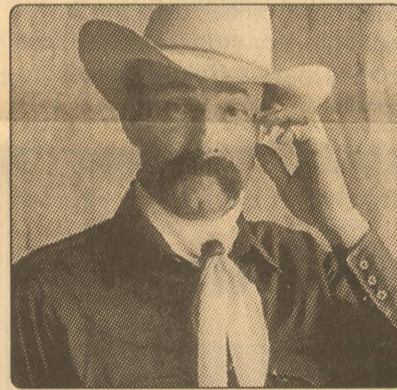
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**Life Is A Compromise**

They tell me Walter is smokin' again,  
But life is a compromise.  
He's tried to kill himself so many ways,  
The heart was not a surprise.

I guess he's lucky they found him in time.  
Was close, as I understand.  
Pickups on dirt roads at breakneck speed,  
Would'a killed a lesser man.

The nurses said he was pleasant at times . . .  
When he was anesthetized.  
But alas, he relapsed back to normal,  
His arteries revulcanized.

It was awful to watch his recovery,  
His forced marches down by the wood.  
Striding along in his tennies and  
He's quit eating everything good.

Begrudgingly he's gettin' better,  
Got horseback, but some things have changed.  
He's growin' a beard and he's writing  
His memoirs out on the range.

He's givin' the kids a little more slack,  
At runnin' the home ranch outfit.  
Of course, they threatened to leave him next time,  
If he didn't back off a bit.

So he's still the biggest buck in the herd  
And goes around leavin' his scrape,  
And buglin' some. . . But he's careful now  
'Bout who he gets bent outta shape.

So, the fact I hear that he's smokin' again  
Is sort of what I would expect.  
With his rebuilt heart he's prob'ly deduced  
There's nothin' left to protect.

I asked if his doctors agreed with his scheme  
He said, "Nope, their warnings were stern,  
Said sooner or later they'd see him again . . .  
But they wouldn't be near as concerned."

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