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For Your Information

February is...

February is African-American History Month. A number of Texan African-Americans have made their mark in various professions. Including: Lt. Henry O. Flipper, first African-American graduate of West Point; Scott Joplin, King of Ragtime; Doris Miller, hero at Pearl Harbor; and Bill Picket, first African-American inducted into the National Rodeo Hall of Fame. There are many, many others, of course

On This Date

On this date in 1913 inventor Louis Perlman of New York received a patent for "demountable tire-carrying rims"...we call them wheels. In 1932 the United States hosted its first Winter Olympics at ake Placid, NY. In 1987 Dennis

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photo by Kathy Mankin

Headed to State — EHS sophomore BreeAnne Davis will represent Eldorado in the ATSSB All-State Band this week. She played with the All-Region Symphonic Band in Abilene on Jan. 16th.

BreeAnne Davis named to All-State Band

in the ATSSB (Association of rector Tom Hollingsworth. Texas Small School Bands) All-State Band in San Antonio. The ticipated in the Region Band conconcert will be held at the Scottish test in Abilene were: Vanessa Rite Auditorium on Saturday, Feb- Gonzalez, Andrea Robles, Cristie ruary 13th at 11:30 a.m.

was one of nine Eldorado musicians fin and Juan Montalvo. who auditioned at the Region Band contest in Abilene on Jan. 16. Davis port band programs in smaller was named to the All-Region Sym- Texas schools. One of the founders

BreeAnne Davis, a sophomore State contest will be EHS band diat EHS, was chosen to participate rector Gina Muela and assistant di-

Other EHS students who par-Jo Belman, Tana Williams, Sarah Davis, who plays a French Horn, Mankin, Kate Kosub, Kasey Grif-

The ATSSB was formed to supphonic Band. In qualifying for the of the state organization was

Behrens receives Scout's Silver Beaver Award

The Concho Valley Boy Scout woman in the history of the coun- and has served as a trainer on the cil to receive the award. She was District committee. recognized for "noteworthy service of exceptional character"

Council honored Barbara Behrens limited only to Boy Scouts, how- munity Baptist Church were she is of Eldorado last week with the ever. She has also been active in employed as the church's secretary. prestigious Silver Beaver Award. Girl Scouts where she served as She represents the church on the The award was presented during Service Unit Director, Troop Executive Board of the Concho the Council's annual meeting and Leader, Assistant Troop Leader Valley Baptist Association and has banquet which was held in San and Cookie Chairman. She chaired served on numerous committees Angelo. Behrens is only the 11th the Friends of Scouting Campaign within the church.

Behrens volunteer work isn't David, are active members of Com-

Behrens also served two terms ·as the Chairman of the Schleicher

Behrens and her husband, County Republican Party.



Scout's Honor — Barbara Behrens displays the Silver Beaver Award and certificate she received Saturday from the Concho Valley Boy Scout Council.

Funding for rural health facilities is among State Representative Turner's top priorities

The Silver Beaver Award is the highest volunteer award presented by the Concho Valley Council.

Also receiving the award this year were Jimmy E. "Butch" Simpson, Jr. of San Angelo and Gary Burt of Uvalde.

Last year, Behrens was honored by the Permian Basin District. This year's award is the highest recognition she has received since she began volunteering 29 years ago.

Behrens scouting career began in Kerrville where, in 1970, she served as a Webelos Den Leader. She became active in Eldorado's scouting organization in 1987 and has served as Den Leader, Cubmaster and Committee Chairman for Troop and Pack 18.

Conner returned yacht racing's crown jewel, the America's Cup, to American Soil by winning the Australian regata in Stars and Stripes. In 1987 legendary pianist Liberace

died at Palm Springs, CA. Birthdays of note include: 1902 aviator Charles Lindbergh; 1912 golfer Byron Nelson; 1918 actress Ida Lupino 1945 comedian David Brenner; 1948 rock singer Alice Cooper.

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Odds and Ends

Though legends and fears concerning bats are many, they may also be the single best controller of the insect kingdom. Bats may eat as many as 600 mosquito-size insects in an hour. An average size bat colony may eat a million insects in one evening.

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News of Yesteryear

The Feb. 7, 1952 edition of the Success reported:

The family of J.E. Estes are holding Open House at his residence Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in honr of Mr. Estes' 100th birthday.

This aged man, who has well over 100 grandchildren, and a number of great, great, greats, realizes that he is in the twilight of his life

"Tell them all to come and see me," he says, "I know my time is short, and it will be the last time some of us will meet."

Right now he holds a number of records - oldest man in Schleicher County, oldest Mason in Eldorado, oldest Missionary Baptist in Schleicher County and probably in Texas — to mention a few.

Right now he looks shorter than his six feet two inches. He spends most of his time in his chair, just sitting there, and chewing tobacco. "The tobacco is company for me," he says, "and it gives me something to do."

All-State Band, she received a \$100 former EHS band director Mike ATSSB scholarship. Marsh who served as the

Accompanying Davis to the organization's first president.

photo by Kathy Mankin

With about 2.7 million mem-

Baptist convention that works in

Just like icing a cake — Greg Charles, Manuel Martinez, Arthur Hernandez and Bud Cate labored to pour a concrete curb Tuesday as work progressed on the street near the school.

Robinson elected to board of **Baptist Memorials Ministries**

An Eldorado resident was Memorials Ministries.

elected to a position for 1999 on a major Texas Baptist board during bers in 5,700 churches and misthe annual meeting of the Baptist sions, the BGCT is the largest state General Convention of Texas.

Mary Barton Robinson, was voluntary cooperation with the naelected to the board of the Baptist tional Souther Baptist Convention.



of subscriptions down by mailing in renewals in the appropriate month. Thank you!

AUSTIN - In a legislative many miles rural Texans may have cal access to medical treatment late 1960's under the Hill-Burton program. Thirty years of use have left these facilities in need of repair. Yet, these hospitals cannot borrow money from banks and

other financial institutions to make these needed hospitals cannot borrow money from banks and other financial institutions to make these needed repairs," said Rep. Turner. The bill would create a "Rural ment Fund" to provide low-interfacilities. After initial "start up" funding, the program would genrepayment of the loans-so the fund would receive principal plus inter-

est as a result of the repaid loan.

The House Appropriations Bill, sponsored by Chairman Rob Junell of San Angelo, presently has \$50 million allocated to fund health care facility capital improvement. "We hope the legislature will support funding this program when they adopt the final version of the state's budget," Turner said. Rural representatives hope to secure the funding from last year's multi-billion dollar tobacco suit settlement.

Rep. Turner feels the consequence for ignoring this problem could further hospital and clinic closures across Texas. According to the Texas Department of Health, there were 37 counties without licensed hospitals in 1985. Today that number has grown to 66 counties.

"It is not simply an issue of how

with several important issues, Rep. to drive for medical care if their doesn't exist." According to Rep. Bob Turner, says he plans to make local facility must close; it is also Turner, in his experience busithe passage of legislation to fund an issue of economic develop- nesses would not have located in capital improvements for rural ment," Rep. Turner continued, rural areas had a local hospital not health facilities a priority. "Most of "Businesses won't locate and been located in those particular our rural hospitals are built in the people don't want to live where lo- communities.

Mata and Cabrera named to TT&F All-State Team

Cabrera of Eldorado were named the team, Gandy Hernandez, Lito to "Texas Track & Field's" Class Hernandez, Armando Lopez and 2A All-State Team recently. The Juan Reyes. Tara Jernigan of team, which features Cross-Coun- Miles and Katherine Duncan of Health Facility Capital Improve- try runners from across Texas was Roscoe claimed spots on the Girls announced in this month's edition 1A team. est loans to fund repairs on these of the magazine which focuses on track and field news.

erate its own revenue through the the team was Julio Cazares of season. Mata placed 10th in the Stanton. Lori Sanchez of Ozona meet while Cabrera finished 11th. was the only girl from the area 2- The Eagles team placed 6th over-2A making the team.



Among the very best — Daniel Mata (L) and Sammy Cabrera (R) were named to the "Texas Track & Field" magazine's Class 2-A All-State Team.

Daniel Mata and Sammy Angoras placed four runners on

Mata and Cabrera paced the Eagles Cross-Country team which Joining Mata and Cabrera on advanced to the State Meet this all. It was Eldorado's second con-

In Class 1A, the Rocksprings secutive trip to the State Meet.

Success file photos

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Pickups, Politicians and Chicken Manure

My old Granddad was a practiced observer of human nature. Once, on the courthouse square in Anson, he and I sat on a bench one afternoon and watched people. Actually, he watched people, I watched him as he watched them.

"That guy looks like he just lost his best friend," my my Granddad's observations. I Granddad said, pointing to a man hope you enjoy them. who was walking up the sidewalk toward the courthouse. "I doubt if he'll find him in there."

I've always thought my Granddad was a something of a philosopher. I seriously doubt if he would have cared for the done...there's generally more ways tell an Aggie ... you just comparison. Because, as he said, said than done" "Fancy titles are what people give you when they really don't want to pay you."

Below. I have listed a few of

Bush lauds education in State of State address

AUSTIN — Re-inaugurated Gov. George W. Bush on Jan. 27 focused on education in his annual State of the State address.

"TAAS scores have increased across the board for every ethnic group in every subject at every grade level tested," Bush said. ...

"We are proving that when you schools were listed in 1997. raise the bar, people rise to the challenge."

Bush said he will submit a bal-13 cents for every \$100 of property value.

He also proposed:

• Eliminating consumer taxes cines and Internet access:

and

• Enacting a research-and-de- moderate pace," Rylander said. velopment tax credit to foster innovation and new technology.

peated references to "the national spotlight." And although the gov- State Rep Seeks Ban on Ads



Compiled by Ed Sterling '

"Our curriculum is one of the ment is the trend: In 1998, 575 most rigorous in America. ... [and] schools made the list, while 1,150

Slower Growth Predicted

The Texas Index of Leading anced budget and propose a \$2 bil- Economic Indicators points to lion property tax cut amounting to slower growth in 1999 than in recent years, according to new Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander.

"As I pointed out to the Texas on diapers, over-the-counter medi- Legislature in my biennial review estimate, the Texas economy is • Cutting small-business taxes; healthy, but future economic growth will occur at a slower, more

Texas' economy, however, will continue to grow at a faster rate Bush's address contained re- than the U.S. economy, she said.

quoted by the Austin American- Texas. Statesman.

Judges Get More Respect

"somewhat" honest and ethical.

Lawyers fared not as good — names on a no-call list. 40 percent — while journalists

honest-and-ethical rating of 26 percent from the 1,215 Texans who responded last summer to the poll industry. Texas Independent Proconducted by the Survey Research ducers and Royalty Owners Asso-Center at the University of North

Other Highlights

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WITH TUMBLEWEED SN

• Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-A study released last week by Austin, wants to curb unwanted the Texas Office of Court Admin- telemarketing calls. He has filed istration shows 71 percent of Tex- legislation that would allow the ans consider judges "very" or state to fine telemarketers who call Texans who have placed their

were slightly better at 48 percent. outside the Capitol last week, call-Politicians, however, drew an ing for a \$6,000 across-the-board pay raise.

• Joblessness plagues the oil CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

VER THE Randy Mankin

About grandchildren: "It's impossible to spoil a grandkid."

About committee meetings:

"When it's all said and

About vindication, "He who laughs last, laughs longest"

folks who think you shouldn't keep score are the ones who yell the loudest when their kid makes are like wine, the older they get a point."

About unpleasant sights,

"Two things which aren't pretty to look at: 1) a butcher making sausage; and 2) Congress making laws."

About public apathy, "When an ostrich sticks his head crop...whenever my Granddad • Public school teachers rallied in the sand, what part of his anatomy is he showing the rest vertised as the best, or the greatof the world?"

> toothpaste...hard to put back in its tube once you've squeezed it out."

About education, "Experi-

doesn't promote you just because you've had a birthday."

About God, "Most folks ask for His help right after they ignore His advice."

About pecking order, "Somewhere near the bottom of the barrel is a politician standing on a lawyer's shoulders."

About women, "Women! Where would men be without 'em?..In Eden."

About Aggies, "You can alcan't tell if he's listening."

About politicians, "Politicians are like diapers...they should both changed often and About hypocrites, "The for the exact same reason."

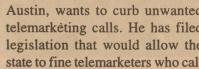
> About getting old, "People the better they are ... right up to the moment they turn to vinegar."

> About driving Fords, "The reason I drive a Ford is it's the best pickup there is...and I can't afford a GMC."

About the cream of the would see or hear anything adest or any other superlative he would say, "Yep, sorta' like the About gossip, "Gossip is like white stuff on the top of chicken manure."

> To which I was expected to ask, "What is that white stuff?" He would always reply, "Just

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ernor may have been speaking only a "presidential" ring.

Better Scores, Fewer Transfers

Fewer schools are subject to a law allowing students at "poor-per- state Rep. Leo Berman, R-Tyler. forming schools" to transfer to bet-Agency reported last week.

That's because more students corporate sponsors. are passing the Texas Assessment schools are rated.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife of Texas, his words resounded with Department would be prohibited from mentioning the name of any

brand-name alcoholic beverage in campsite catalogs and park brochures under legislation filed by

Banning commercial messages ter schools, the Texas Education would blow a hole in funding the agency has been receiving from

But Berman says mixed mesof Academic Skills — the math, sages are inappropriate. "If they're reading and writing test by which going to advertise on television against drinking while boating or Two hundred and 81 of Texas' hunting, then it's a double standard 7,053 schools appear on the list of when they display Budweiser signs poor-performing schools. Improve- all over the place," Berman was

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The Texas Heritage Hall of Honor

it. It doesn't get much media atten- gram at TCU for 33 years; Captain tion. It's called the Texas Heritage Charles Armand Schreiner, a Hall of Honor. Every other year, rancher, banker and philanthropist outstanding people in agriculture known as "The Father of the Hill are inducted into it. They form an Country;" Hallie Crawford elite group. Since its beginning Stillwell, a writer, rancher and jusseven years ago, only thirty people tice of the peace in the Big Bend are members.

of the State Fair of Texas, recog- man. nizing the important role livestock and agriculture have played in the history of both the state and the fair, get cotton growing on the South voted to honor achievement in Plains; John Armstrong, retired those areas by establishing the CEO of the King Ranch; Lloyd Texas Heritage Hall of Honor.

tion at the annual exposition.

who has made a significant contribution to the agricultural heritage of Bertram Evans, Sr., an early Black Texas, is eligible. Every other year, educational leader; Charles the selection committee considers Goodnight, cattleman and inventor between 50 and 60 nominees.

selection committee: fifteen repre- bootmaker; Robert Justice Kleberg, senting the agricultural extension Jr., head of the King Ranch for 56 service, four from the state fair years; Herbert L. Kokernot, Sr. and board and one representative from Jr., Davis Mountains ranchers and the Dallas historical society. The philanthropists; George Washinghonorary chairman is the agricul- ton Littlefield, cattleman; Watt ture commissioner of the state of Reynolds Matthews, conservation-Texas. To date, 200 people have ist and rancher; Robert E. Lee been nominated. Once a person is Miers, wool & mohair; Thomas nominated, he or she remains eli- Volney Munson, developer of wild gible for selection.

inductees are on display at the Hall pher Columbus Slaughter, rancher; of State at Fair Park in Dallas.

inducted into the Texas Heritage T. "Tom" Waggoner, ranchers; W. Hall of Honor: Dr. Perry Adkisson, R. Watt Sr. and Jr., developers of entomologist at Texas A & M Uni- Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, and versity; John Louis Merrill, direc- Mary Nan West, farm educator.

Not many Texans know about tor of the Ranch Management Pro-Country and Thomas Lewis Latane In 1992, the board of directors Temple, a Piney Woods lumber-

The other 25 members include L. D. "Don" Anderson, who helped Millard Benson, Sr., who started Cattle shows and livestock sales the citrus industry in the Rio were the centerpiece of the first Grande Valley; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., State Fair held in Dallas in 1886 rancher and former governor of and continue to be a major attrac- Texas; John W. Carpenter. Sr., who brought electricity to rural areas; Any individual, living or dead, Isaac Leonard Ellwood, the inventor of barbed wire; Dr. Edward of the chuck wagon; J. Evetts Twenty one people are on the Haley, historian; John Justin, Jr., grapes; Dr. Alfred Nelson Photos and biographies of the Poindexter, veterinarian; Christo-Ann Burnett Tandy, quarter horse This past year, five people were breeder; Daniel Waggoner and W.

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Bo V. Hunt

1999, after a prolonged illness.

Oct. 28, 1927, to Franklin and Ailie take her in His loving arms. Blair. She had three sisters and five and Charles.

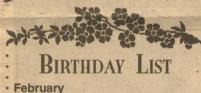
She married David Dee Hunt in 1946. They had five children, Lynn ing kindness will be missed dearly. and wife, Kathy, David, Art and Lizette, and Alison and husband, made her very happy. Richard Ramirez. She had 15 Kenneth, Sarah, Caitlyn, Rebecca, 11 great-grandchildren.

David, her husband, and son, neth, preceded her in death.

time they took to come see her and Angelo or to a favorite charity.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999, at the Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis. Burial followed in Hillcrest Cemetery in Fort Davis. Arrangements were by Martin's Funeral Home.

She was born May 29, 1912, in Schleicher County and had lived in San Angelo and Fort Davis. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. Survivors include her children, Samuel D. Redford, June Redford and Nancy Jean Redford; five sisters, Nookie Mayo, Corene



4th Andy Anderson, Yvonne Terry, Homer Minor, Joe Montalvo, Walt Griggs

5th Veronica K. Shockley, Jose Rocha, Mayra Robles 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, Skip Nichols, Enrique Rocha, Haley Higgins 9th Cy Griffin, Felix Ramos 10th Guillermo Zuniga **ANNIVERSARY** LIST **FEBRUARY** 9th Keith & Mary Nolen Sponsored each week by:

SAN ANGELO - Bo V. Hunt for their many prayers. She told many of San Angelo went to be with her not to be sad for her, but rejoice that Lord and Savior Thursday, Jan. 28, she would be in a better place soon. She had great comfort in her final Bo was born in New Home, days knowing that the Lord would

Bo was a friend and mother to brothers, Virginia, Betty, Jean, all. She had such caring and nur-Delwood, Garland, Bobby, Brooks turing ways. Although she was suffering with her illness, she was concerned for others. Bo and her lov-

Bo's family thanks all that viswife, Naomi, Kenneth and wife, ited, called, and prayed for her. It

Services were held Monday, grandchildren, Kym, Kristi, Konni, Feb. 1, in the First Baptist Church Kyle, Sheri, Jenny, Jon, David Chapel. Burial followed in Concho Cemetery in Concho County. Ar-Amos, Seth, Nicole Bo and Ty; and rangements were by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Before Bo passed away, she ynn and grandson, David Ken- made it known that she would like any memorials be given to the First Bo often told friends, visitors, and Baptist Church Building Fund, Salher family that she appreciated the vation Army, Hospice of San

Elta Redford

Redford, 86, of Hamilton died Mon- Eldorado, and Sammye Pruett and of Mrs. Glenda Rhodes of Port is a 1993 graduate of Brady High day, Jan. 25, 1999, in a Hamilton Edna King, both of Hobbs, N.M.; nursing home. Services were held 12 grandchildren; and 29 great-





Vegetable Beef Stew, Green Beans, Cornbread, Pear Half w/Cottage Cheese, Vanilla Pudding

Smother Chicken Breast, Baked Potato, Fried Okra, Hot Roll, Peaches Monday, Feb. 8, 1998

Bread, Tossed Salad, Applesauce **Tuesday, Feb 9, 1998** Meatloaf w/Tomatoes, Blackeyed

Peas, Okra, Cornbread, Banana Pud-Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1998

Beef Burritos, Pinto Beans, Spinach, Coleslaw, Gelatin w/Pears Thursday, Feb. 11, 1998 Spanish Meatballs on Rice, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Sliced Tomatoes, Pineapple Rings.



Rhodes/Hollingsworth engaged

BRADY — Jennifer Lynn Rhodes of San Angelo and Thomas ate of Calhoun High School in Port

Lavaca and the late Dr. Jack School and received a bachelor's Rhodes. The prospective bride- degree in music education from groom is the son of Mr. T.R. Angelo State University. He is the "Holly" Hollingsworth Jr. of Brady assistant band director at Schleand the late Lanice Hollingsworth. icher County I.S.D

R. Hollingsworth III of Eldorado Lavaca. She received a bachelor's will be married March 12, 1999, at. degree in psychology in 1998 and the home of T.R. Hollingsworth Jr. is pursuing a master's degree at The bride-elect is the daughter Angelo State University. Her fiance

Miss Rhodes is a 1994 gradu-

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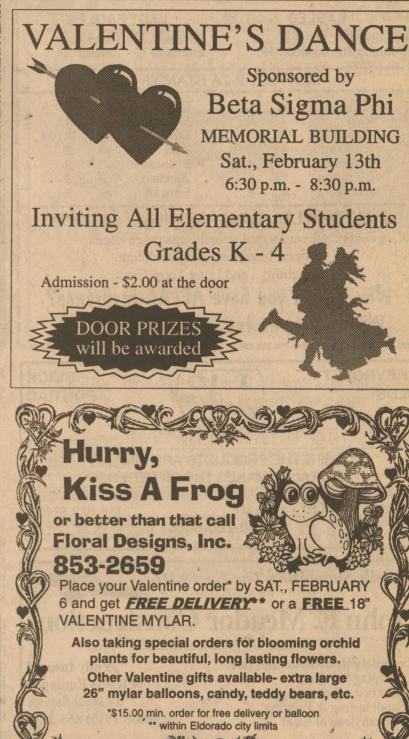


photo by Kathy Mankin Quality Control - At the Sr. Citizen Center on Monday, Paula Arispe, Georginio Lozano, Louella Sauer and Ives Swain sampled

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Looking for a few good volunteers!

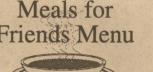
The Friends For Meals is seeking volunteers who have a vehicle and can spare one hour per week delivering meals to home-bound senior citizens. The program needs someone for town delivery on Tuesdays and in the Barrio on Fridays. If you are interested in volunteering please call Cindi Stuckey Director of the Meals Program at 853-2123 or at home at 853-2812.

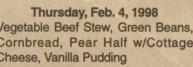




GRANBURY - Elta Mae Draper and Alma Corbel, all of

grandchildren.





Friday, Feb. 5, 1998

Porkchops w/Gravy, Noodles, Carrots,

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FLORAL

DESIGNS

by Liz Anderson

the first meal prepared by the Sheriff's Department for the Meals for Friends Program. They gave the meal an A+.

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Way Off Broadway Players Present the Musical Drama "Rnd on the Sixth Day"

by Jack Sharkey & Dave Reiser

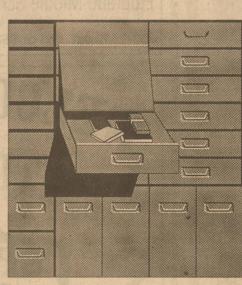
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Bill Clark & Mandy Daniels as Adam & Eve

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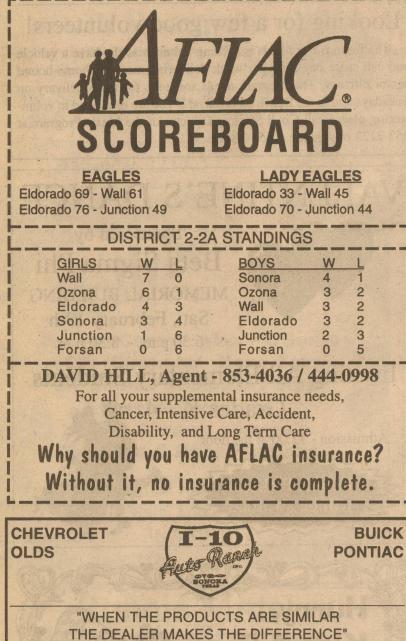
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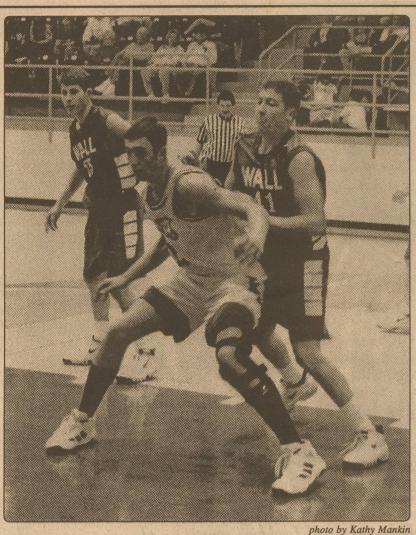
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Shoving match — #42 Michael Mayo fought for position during the Eagles 69-61 win over Wall last week. Mayo tallied 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Eagles in the game.

Eagles win two in district, prepare for stretch run

over district foes Wall and Junc- Joseph Wink made 2 points. tion.

be well in hand as the Eagles pulled to an easy 76-49 win. out to a 14 point lead in the second in the second half, taking the lead in the third quarter. Wall extended their advantage to 10 points before the Eagles came roaring back to win by eight. Final score Eldorado 69 - Wall 61.

in the game as the Eagles scored 36 points on takeaways. The Eagles also dominated at the free throw line, tallying 11 points. And, Eldonotching up 6 3-pointers

The Eldorado Eagles closed out for 16 and Michael Mayo added 10. the first half of their district sea- Dusty Nolen and Kenny son last week with a pair of wins Covarrubiaz each made 3 while

The game with Junction was The game with Wall looked to never in doubt as Eldorado coasted

The Eagles tallied 17 points quarter. But the Hawks fought back from the charity stripe and 15 from three point range with four players in double figures.

Michael Mayo and Anthony Pina each scored 19 points. Kenny Covarrubiaz added 14 while Will Robledo hit for 10. Joey Bullard Turnovers were the difference scored 7, Dusty Nolen tallied 5 and Tony Fay counted for 2 points.

The Eagles were scheduled to play Ozona in Ozona on Tuesday night. A game with Sonora is slated rado shot well from the perimeter, for Friday. Everyone is encouraged to make the trip to Sonora and sup-Anthony Pina led scoring for port the Mighty Eldorado Eagles! the Eagles with 19 points. Will Remember to WEAR YOUR

Lady Eagles launch final push toward playoffs

beat Sonora tomorrow night and Ballew scored 4 each and Kayla we're in," Coach Kane Harris said each connected for 2 points. of the upcoming contest. "Our girls understand that...they know it's an Eagles boosted their season record important game."

important game.

Lady Eagles hosted the Wall Lady Hawks in Eagle Gymnasium. Eldorado kept the game close into the haunted the Lady Eagles late in the time the girls responded with a 21-Wall.

"We played a hard fought ball after the game. game but we had trouble shooting the ball all night," Coach Harris commented after the game.

That shooting trouble was evidenced by the fact that none of the Lady Eagles shooters made it into and support the Eldorado Lady double digits. Ashley Finley led Eagles! Remember to WEAR scoring for Eldorado with 7. Kim YOUR GREEN!

The task for the Eldorado Lady Jones and Kayla Kohls each hit for Eagles basketball team is simple, 6. Stacy Nicholson and Angela clinch a playoff berth. "We win and McCravey and Meagan Poynor

Last Friday night the Lady to 17-10 and moved their district The Lady Eagles arrived at this mark to 4-3 by defeating the Juncpoint in the season by defeating tion girls 70-44. Eldorado's shootthe Lady Broncos here two weeks ers were hot that night with three ago. Now, with the Wall Lady in double figures. Kayla Kohls led Hawks appearing to have the Dis- all scorers with 17, Ashley Finley trict 2-2A Championship locked hit for 14 and Angela Ballew up, and with two remaining play- counted for 11. Kayla McCravey off berths on the line, the Lady and Stacy Nicholson each contrib-Eagles travel to Sonora for the all uted 8. Kim Jones hit for 5, Meagan Poynor made 4, Lycinda Halbert Tuesday night of last week, the counted for 2 and Meg Anderson scored 1 to round out the scoring for the Lady Eagles.

"The girls played very hard and 3rd quarter when the Hawks pulled forced many Junction turnovers. away for good. Foul trouble After taking a 7 point lead into halfgame as well. Final score 45-33 7 3rd quarter to blow open the ball game," commented Coach Harris

The Lady Eagles were scheduled to play in Ozona on Tuesday night. The big game with Sonora is slated for Friday. Everyone is encouraged to make the trip to Sonora



and say, "I'm the Mighty Eagle Fan of the Week!" and receive a free pizza on us!

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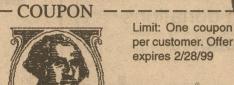
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Up and in - #50 Angela Ballew went to the bucket against Junction last week as the Lady Eagles won and easy one 70-44. Ballew scored a total of 11 points in the game



A beautiful Sunday afternoon for our Play Day on January 31, 1998. We had 34 golfers with 4 youths; Jennah Richters, Andrew Anderson, Chris Hegefeld and Rocky Robles. We finished up in time for everyone to watch and enjoy the Super Bowl.

1st Place Score 55 - Melissa O'Harrow, Curtis Griffin, Howard Ledbetter and Mike Hegefeld.

2nd Place Score 55- Chris Phillips, Eddie Hill, Keith Nolen and Mabel Freitag. Score card playoff.

3rd Place Score 58 - Stephen Whitten, Chris McCravey, Victor Guiterrez and Tommy Hunley.

golfing buddy from Christoval made a Hole-In-One on #6, congratulations Tip, that was great!

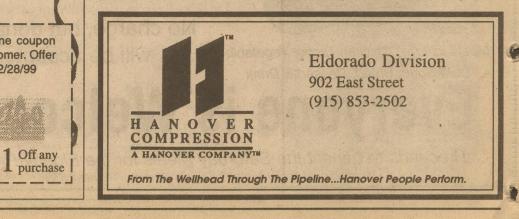
Our first regular tournament of come out and join us. the year will be a Valentine Couples Tournament on Saturday, Sunday afternoon, February 28th.

photo by Kathy Mankin Hole-in-One — Tip Van Court of Christoval scored a hole-in-one Tip Van Court, our friend and on #6 during Eldorado Golf

Feb. 13. Get your Valentine and

Club's Play Day last Sunday.

Our next Play Day will be on



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999 • PAGE 5 • ELDORADO SUCCESS

4-Hers participate in Kerrville and Ft. Worth Stock shows

by Scott Edmonson County Extension Agent-Ag

On January 22-23, six 4-H Ballew. members exhibited their livestock at the Hill County District Junior Champion honors with her 1st Livestock Show in Kerrville. place goat while Allison Reynolds Lambs were exhibited by Whitney had a 3rd and 14th place, Courtney Edmiston, goats were exhibited by Brown had a 6th and 14th place and Courtney Brown, Lauren Brown, Ginger Reynolds had a 14th and Ginger Reynolds and Allison 15th place with their goats. There Reynolds and breeding sheep were were over 400 goat in the meat goat exhibited by Thomas Ballew. show. In the Breeding Sheep show, These 4-Hers were accompanied Thomas Ballew took Reserve by their parents Jed Edmiston, Matt Champion Suffolk Buck honors

HILL COUNTRY DISTRICT HINIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

rville recently.

and Christy Brown, Sidney and Melanie Reynolds and Ray Lewis

Lauren Brown took Reserve with his 1st place ram lamb and also had a 3rd place with his Suffolk ewe lamb.

Also, on January 22, Haley, Ben and Frank Edmiston exhibited their meat goats at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth. There were approximately 700 goats in this show with six classes resulting in over 100 goats per class. Haley took 11th place honors with one of her entries. Accompanying these 4-Hers was Dr. William Edmiston.

exhibitors and the fine job they do Reserve Champ Suffolk Buck - representing 4-H and Schleicher Thomas Ballew is pictured here County. We are preparing to go to displaying his Reserve Champi- the San Antonio, Houston, and San read to a volunteer from the com- 853-2770, Extension 521.

HILL COUNTRY DISTRICT JUNIOR UVESTOCI courtesy photo

Reserve Champion Meat Goat — Lauren Brown had the Reserve Champion Meat Goat at the Hill Country District Livestock Show in Kerrville on January 22-23. She is show here (center) displaying her winning entry. Also pictured are (L-R) Allison Reynolds, Ginger Reynolds, Courtney Brown and Matt Brown.

Reading volunteers needed

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Financial Aid clinic planned Lyn Wheeler, Assistant Direc-

mendously, according to their tor of Financial Aid at Angelo State University will be in Eldorado Monday, February 8th to meet with students and parents. A 3:45 meeting with students is planned. A parents meeting is slated for 6:00 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Eldorado High School auditorium.

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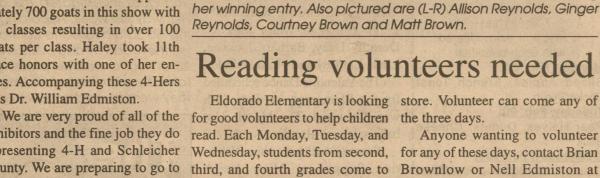




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Good shooting — Frank Edmiston, Charlotte Adame, Christina Redish, Chris Sanchez and Trey Chavez were among the winners of the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship held here Saturday.

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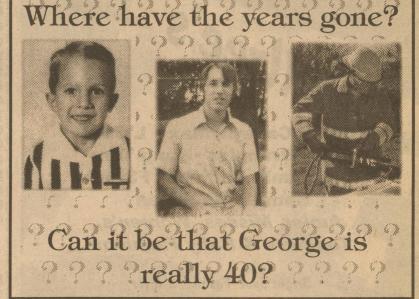
Eight boys and girls from Eldo- pete in the district competition to rado, ages 10 to 14, were named be held on February 13, 1999 in local champions of the 1998 Ozona, Texas with an eye toward Knights of Columbus Free Throw moving on to the state and interna-Championship and have earned the tional levels. right to compete at the district level. The Knights of Columbus Council #11282 of Eldorado sponsored the local competition at Eldorado Middle School Gym on January 30, 1998. All youngsters ages 10 to 14 were eligible to participate. Kimberly Ann Samaniego was the 10-year-old girls champion and Russel Cathey was the winner of the 10-year-old boys division.

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The 13- year-old girls division was won by Christina Redish and the boys' by Trey Chavez.

14-year-old boys champion was Bobby Phillip.

Each contestant was allowed 15 free-throw attempts in the contests. Ties were settled by successive rounds of five free throws per contestant until a winner emerged.

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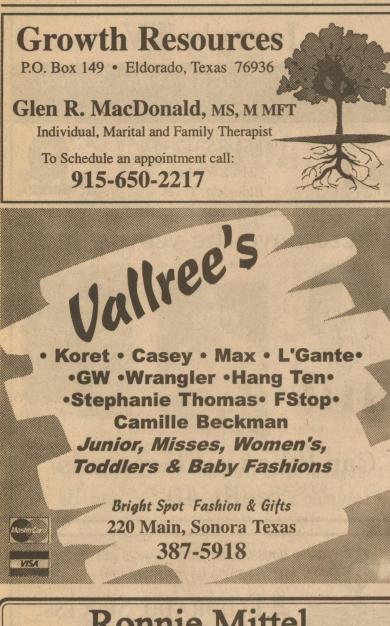
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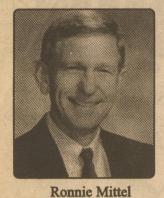
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Chicken Fried Steaks/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli/ Cheese Sauce, Peach Cobbler Friday, Feb. 12th Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, White Cake/Icing (Valentine). **Breakfast** 1/2 Milk & 1/4 Juice Offered

with each breakfast Monday, Feb. 8th Sliced Apples, French Toast Sticks/Syrup

Tuesday, Feb. 9th Pear Halves, Donuts, Cheese Stick

Wednesday, Feb 10th Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast Thursday, Feb. 11th Orange Juice, Egg & Sausage **Burrito** Friday, Feb. 12th Applesauce, Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line Monday, Feb. 8th Sausage Link/Tortilla, French Fries, Pineapple Slices, Heavenly Hash

Tuesday, Feb. 9th

Chili Dogs, Corn Chips, Veggies/ Dip, Applesauce, Yellow Cake/ Choc. Icing Wednesday, Feb. 10th Fish Sandwiches, French Fries, I Lettuce, Tartar Sauce, Brownies Thursday, Feb.11th Chick Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Peach Cobbler Friday, Feb. 12th Same as Cafeteria Line

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School Lunch Beta Sigma Phi Report

by Flora Hubble

Kappa Delta XP2840, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dorothy Dacy on Monday, January, 12, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. with eight members present. Attending the meeting were Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Dacy, Linda Lindsey, Kim-et Nelson, Rose Ridgeway, Mary Jenkins, Nancy McCray and Flora Hubble.

Motion was made to donate to Rehab. The Valentine Dance for Elementary school was discussed and planned for February 13, 1999.

Plans for a bake sale for March 31, 1999. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Dacy, Rose Ridgeway and Flora Hubble.

The sorority met again on Jan. 26th in the home of Linda Lindsey, Members attending were Mary Leigh Dunagan, Mary Jenkins, Dorothy Dacy, Barbara Jackson, Linda Lindsey and Flora Hubble.

The Valentine Dance scheduled for the Elementary on Feb. 13th was discussed. The March 31st bake sale was also discussed.

Sorority will have their Valentine Supper at Mary Leigh Dunagan on February 19, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments were served by Linda Lindsey and Flora Hubble.

State Capitol Highlights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ciation reports unemployment claims increased from 1,200 to more than 4,700 in 1998.

 The three-member Texas Railroad Commission last week elected Commissioner Tony Garza as chairman of the oil- and gas- regulating agency. Garza said steps must be taken to help marginal oil and gas wells survive currently depressed prices.

 U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Austin is presiding over what is expected to be a Sheriff's Office that a subject had multi-week hearing on conditions declared the prison system cruel needed. Sheriff's Office dis- AM.

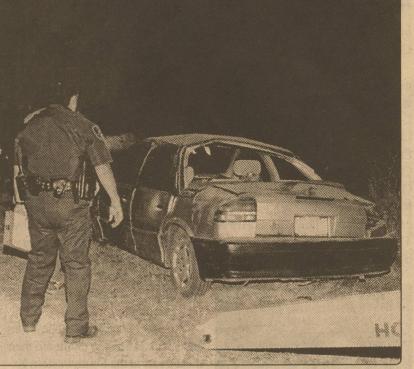
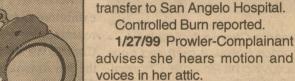


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Over once and back on its wheels - Sheriff's Deputy Eddie Rodriguez investigated this accident on the Old San Angelo Highway last week. According to the officer's report the driver of this '93 Saturn failed to control speed 8 miles north of Eldorado, left the roadway and overturned. Christina Lee Rideway Codner, 28, of Houston and her passenger Zaza Kikiane, 30, of Russia, were taken by ambulance to Schleicher County Medical Center where they were treated and released.



Complainant advised the Sheriff's Office that they needed a vehicle towed away from store location. Towed upon managers request.

Complainant called Sheriff's Office advising they were at a location where there was a one vehicle roll over. Complainant requesting an officer. Wrecker was already at the location. Three officers responded and EMS 1 responding taking subjects to hos-

Complainant called and requested to speak to an officer. Complainant was an eleven year old and was left unsupervised with two vounger children. Officer responded.

Complainant called the Sheriff's Office requesting an ambulance. Officer and EMS1 responded.

1/28/99 Barking Dog- 1:41 a.m. Complainant was advised that aniin Texas prisons. In 1979, Justice dispatched and ambulance was mal control would be notified this



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until pital. proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS 1/27/99 Herring, Jimmy Dale,

male age 37, arrested by SC Of-

ficer, Bench Warrant. 1/28/99 Machado, Aleido, male age 45, hold for Marshal. Released to US Border Patrol.

Reports 1/26/99 Complainant advised fallen and could not get up. Officer

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1/30/99 Complainant stated that sometime between last night and morning someone had stolen wheel and tire from their vehicle. Fst Value: \$165.

Complainant called needing an officer to respond to some livestock that was out. Officer responded and owners were contacted

Vehicle rollover on East 190 at 3:14 a.m. Unable to locate patient.

1/31/99 Complainant called 911 needing officers to respond to their residence. Fight in progress. Officer responded.

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2/1/99 Vehicle Accident - One vehicle accident. Vehicle abandoned near Catholic church Hwy 277 North. Vehicle registered to subject in Sonora. Unable to locate driver.

Requested an officer to look for a pickup possibly red with a flat bed hauling pipe. Unable to locate.

Loud Music reported on 400 block of Cottonwood.

2/2/99 Complainant reported to Sheriff's Office of harassing phone calls.

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We all appreciate your prayers, calls, flowers, cards, food, and memorials that were offered to our family Sonora-For Sale By Owner- 121 on behalf of mother. These expessions of love and concern will long be remembered by all of us.

> Christy & Lynn Meador & Families

Thanks to everyone who visited or sent cards while I was hospitalized. I appreciate everyone's help and kindness. All the food has been wonderful. Thanks **Ricky Fuessel**

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This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on Lauren Holt. When the Spotlight camera caught up with Lauren, she was showing her dog, Jack, complete with Atlanta Falcons jersey, at the Schleicher County Jr. Livestock Show. Jack won the Best Dressed Dog category.

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Are you one of the 7 out of 8 who have not prepared a will?



When you die you must leave behind everything for which you have worked and saved. The question is, "TO WHOM?" If you have a will, you have already instructed the State, attorneys and judges to act according to YOUR wishes. But if you don't have a will, the State will simply distribute you estate according to law.

Without a Will you let the State determine the disposition of your assets, the welfare of your spouse and the guardianship of your children. Probate costs taxes and fees increase. What's worse, you rob yourself of the privilege of continuing stewardship through designated gifts.

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loosely call 'semen testing'

many cattlemen start thinking bull's pecans. But no, we reach about it. It's after fall works, be- in and grab them. fore calving and before the spring bull sales. Just a word about the but broken no wrists or arms. procedure from a vet's point of However, I have suffered several view; it's one giant pain in the scalp lacerations from the side patooshki!

it's never easy.

Imagine taking a 2-blade fool proof. Some of those Sikorsky helicopter into the shop squeeze chutes had the side bars and asking the mechanic to check attached by a short chain. The the propeller bolts, "I kin set it bull would rattle the cage, the down, but I won't be able to shut bars would blow out and swing off the engine." If you've ever in a wide arc cracking my eyetried to give a grizzly bear a hair- brow or bloodying my ear. cut, you might be able to relate.

a kitten's paw.

you to palpate the testicles. Re-



One of the enduring mystical submersible robots that can phocorners of the commercial cow tograph the Titanic and machines business is that procedure we that can shake the nuts out of a pecan tree, they could dang sure This is the time of the year invent a tool that could palpate a

Even if you enjoy getting hurt, on the head. I actually wore a

First off, it is fairly dangerous. serted and held by an officially Kneeling along side the squeeze appointed "Plunger", the delicate chute with the bottom side panel dance begins. I can say that down, you are a short arm's achieving a satisfactory deposit length from four lightening quick on the microscope slide requires slashing hooves that can make considerable experience. It is Mike Tyson's best punch feel like more akin to calling coyotes than

Then the procedure calls for Pepper machine. member where they are? Be- at 100x power under a microtween two of those lightening scope where the diviner of fertilquick slashing hooves. It's always ity seeks to find some signs of life struck me as odd, that if people in a penny size droplet collected can invent window squeegees at great expense and extreme risk that can reach the second story, from a bull you bought as cheap

as you could. And when you ask the doc if the bull's okay, he'll say yep.

bars comin' loose and bangin' me

hard hat often but they were not

Once you have the probe in-

putting three quarters in a Dr.

This shadowy ritual continues

"How do you know?" you ask. "Oh," he'll say with an inscrutable look in his eye," It's a combination of things. But you can rest assured his gun is loaded."

BAXTER Texas game warden field notes

AUSTIN, Texas - Following County warden was called to reare some excerpts from recent field reports filed by Texas Game Wardens.

It's a boat, no it's a car... The Midland Texas Parks and Wildlife he would see deer at the feeder, he Law Enforcement office received a would jump in his car, drive around telephone call from a couple asking honking his horn, discharge firehow to register a six-wheel ATV. When they were advised to contact the Department of Motor Vehicles about titling the vehicle, the woman informed the office personnel that she was planning to drive it into the man for the harassment of a perthe lake and fish from it. After further investigation, it was discovered that the vehicle was amphibious and could, indeed, float on the water. Eventually, it was determined that the ATV should be registered and I have mashed many a finger, tilted through TPW so that TX num-

bers could be issued. County game warden received a call mother's tag. in November about shots fired from deputy along with the husband and wife landowners who had reported the violation. They had apprehended a father and one of his sons, with another son hiding in the brush. After some coaxing from the father, the other son soon appeared and led everyone to the doe they had shot. Upon returning to the warden's vehicle, the father noted how mad "the lady landowner" seemed to be and asked what would happen? The warden explained that they would have to go see the judge. Now sounding worried, the father asked, "Well, A Grayson County warden recently be?" The warden calmly stated that bad. "Why is that," the father asked. lady' IS the judge."

ing weekend of deer season, a Travis charges are pending.

Noninsured Crop Assistance Program

spond to a hunter harassment complaint. The person doing the harassing was able to see a deer blind and deer feeder from his house. When 🐓 works, whistle loudly, and anything else that would scare the deer away. The warden tried to persuade the guy to stop the harassment, but to no avail. A case was filed against

son while hunting. Funny, you don't look like granny... A Lufkin man was cited for hunting under the license of another person- his 91-year-old grandmother. Interestingly, the man had been cited for that exact violation by the same warden seven years ear-Here come da judge... A Gray lier when he was using the grand-

Can't say they weren't a roadway. At the location he met a warned... Just after Christmas, a Willacy County warden encountered two men in Port Mansfield and one of the men asked, "What's to stop someone from shooting a deer off the highway, because there are so many?" The warden replied, "Only the game wardens, and that would not be a good idea." About 30 minutes later, warden Martinez apprehended the same two men for shooting deer from a public road. The local judge assessed fines totaling \$1,000 and a stern lecture.

Yes, that would be a problem... how bad do you think it's going to cited a duck hunter for hunting with an unplugged shotgun and confiscathe thought it was going to be pretty ed the illegal weapon. While explaining the procedure for retrieving the The warden replied, "Because 'that gun, the man asked, "What if the shotgun is stolen? Would I be in trou-Rude behavior at the feeder ble?" A computer check revealed the not tolerated... During the open- gun was indeed stolen. Additional

The Noninsured Assistance equivalent to CAT insurance. Stat-Program (NAP) replaced the Disas- ute limits NAP to each commercial ter Payment Program. NAP was crop or agricultural commodity, designed to reduce financial losses except livestock, for which CAT is that occur when natural disasters not available and is produced for cause a catastrophic loss of produc- food or fiber. Statute provides that tion or prevented planting of an eli- the term "eligible crop; specifically gible crop by providing coverage include floricultural, ornamental nursery, Christmas tree crops turfgrass sod, and industrial crops. April 4, 1996, the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act of 1996 added seed crops and aquaculture, including ornamental fish, as eligible crops. NAP payment eligibility is based on an expected yield for area and the producer's approved yield based on APH, or a T-yield, if sufficient production records are not available. Production for both the applicable area yield and individual producer approved yield must fall below specified percentages to be eligible for payments. NAP benefits are limited to \$100,000 per person per crop year. An area can become eligible for NAP when a natural disaster causes greater than a 35 percent loss to one or more noninsurable crops. The local FSA County Committee closely monitors weather and crop conditions in the area to determine when to recommend that NAP assistance be made available for damaged crops. Approval for NAP must come from Washington, DC. Acreage must be reported timely to be eligible for benefits. The final dates are May 1 for small grains, July 15 for spring seeded crops and Native Pastures, or 15 calendar days prior to the onset of harvest or grazing of the specific crop acreage being reported, September 30 for ornamental nursery and aquaculture. All losses must be reported to the county office within 15 days of occurrence. A producer must complete all required pay limit and highly erodible forms. Verifiable evidence of interest in commodity or control of land-signed lease agreements are required and a producer must not have a gross income of more than \$2 million.

Unfocused Anger is the Worst Form of Discipline

QUESTION: What is the him as you streak by. But his anger Would you respect a superior children?

all ages.

tional response to secure the co- on his right hip. operation of children. One teacher said on a national television pro- litely, "our radar unit indicates you dient, and our irritation is entirely gram, "I like being a professional were traveling 65 miles per hour appropriate. In fact, it should be educator, but I hate the daily task in a 25 mile-per-hour zone. May I of teaching. My children are so see your driver's license, please?" unruly that I have to stay mad at He opens his leatherbound book of them all the time just to control citations and leans toward you. He the classroom." How utterly frus- has revealed no hostility and offers for the purpose of influencing trating to be required to be mean no criticism, yet you immediately and angry to do a job year after go to pieces. You fumble nervously year. Yet many teachers (and par- to locate the license with that ugly ents) know of no other way to picture on it. Why are your hands manage children. Believe me, it moist and your mouth dry? Why is children will care about. Then is exhausting, and it doesn't work!

bile home from work this evening future driving habits. and you exceed the speed limit by insults as you speed past.

most common error made by would achieve little except to make court judge who behaved that parents in disciplining their him appear comical and foolish.

DR. DOBSON: I would have fluences the way you drive quite the judicial system is carefully to say it is the inappropriate use like seeing a black-and-white ve- designed to appear objective, of anger in attempting to manage hicle in hot pursuit with 19 red and boys and girls. It is one of the most blue lights flashing in the rearview ineffective methods of attempting mirror. When you pull your car parents and teachers conceal their to influence human beings - of over to the curb, a dignified, cour- legitimate emotions from their teous officer approaches the win- children. I am not suggesting that Unfortunately, most adults dow. He is 6 foot 9, has a voice like we be like bland and unresponrely primarily on their own emo- the Lone Ranger and carries a gun sive robots who hold everything

"Sir," he says firmly but po- kids become insulting or disobeyour heart thumping in your throat? administer it with "cool." Consider your own motiva- Because the course of action that tional system and your own re- John Law is about to take is notosponse to the anger of others. Sup- riously unpleasant. It is that action pose you are driving your automo- which dramatically affects your

Alas, children think and re-40 miles per hour. Standing on the spond in much the same way you 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111; (816) 932-6600 street corner is a lone police officer do. Disciplinary action influences who has not been given the means behavior; anger does not. When it to arrest you. He has no squad car comes to boys and girls, in fact, I or motorcycle; he wears no badge, am convinced that adult anger incarries no gun and can write no cites a malignant kind of disrespect tickets. All he is commissioned to in their minds. They perceive that do is stand on the curb and scream our frustration is caused by our inability to control the situation. We Would you slow down just be- represent justice to them, yet we're cause he turns red in the face and on the verge of tears as we flail the shakes his fist in protest? Of air with our hands and shout empty course not! You might wave to threats and warnings. Let me ask:

way in administering legal jus-On the other hand, nothing in- tice? Certainly not. This is why rational and dignified.

> I am not recommending that inside. There are times when our revealed, or else we appear artificial and insincere.

My point is merely that anger often becomes a tool used behavior. It is ineffective and can be damaging to the relationship between generations. Instead, try taking action that your

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