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Headlines From  
Around the World

### Reno testifies on funds probe

Attorney General Janet Reno appeared before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday and faced a barrage of tough questions about her investigation of White House fund-raising practices. Republicans on the committee were critical of the Justice Department's investigation and demanded that it be taken over by an independent counsel. Reno said she decided Tuesday that her department needs more time to determine if there is enough evidence to take that step. She is extending her inquiry for another two months.

### Controversial NASA launch

NASA's controversial nuclear-powered Cassini spacecraft is flying toward Saturn. It was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., before dawn yesterday aboard a massive Air Force Titan 4B rocket. Anti-nuclear activists had warned that radioactive plutonium from Cassini might contaminate the Florida coast if there was an accident during the launch. But NASA officials say everything went smoothly and Cassini is beginning a seven-year voyage to the ringed planet.

### Amtrak readies for strike

Amtrak warned yesterday that a threatened strike by Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees could devastate commuter traffic in the Northeast corridor from Richmond, Virginia, to Boston. The railroad resumed talks last week with the union, which represents just 2,300 of Amtrak's 23,000 employees, for the first time in over a month. The two sides have until Oct. 22 to work out a deal on a contract before a federally imposed cooling-off period ends. The union wants its Amtrak members paid the same scale as freight railroad workers.

### New details in Denver death

Investigators say there is no evidence suggesting alcohol played any role in the plane crash that killed John Denver. Authorities in Monterey County, California, say no one who socialized with the singer-songwriter in the hours leading up to his crash Sunday saw him consuming alcohol. It will take three weeks before toxicology tests are completed on Denver's remains. Denver had twice been arrested on drunk driving charges. Officials say Denver did not have a valid pilot's license. He had been denied by the FAA because of medical reasons. Those reasons have not been released.

### Clinton promotes trade

President Clinton is visiting several South American nations this week, promoting free trade between North and South America. In an address in Sao Paulo, Brazil, yesterday, Clinton planned spoke out against protectionist policies. "Globalization is irreversible. Protectionism will only make things worse," he stated. Clinton said he wanted to build momentum toward a Free Trade Area of the Americas, a hemispheric trade bloc proposed for 2005, but said he realized there were many people who feared it.



Defense wins championships — The Eldorado Eagles defensive squad digs in its heels against Coahoma during District 8-AA action Friday night. The Eagles "D" shutout the Bulldogs offense while holding them to a mere 68 yards.

## Eagles maul Bulldogs 30-7

With no time remaining on the clock, Randy "Nate" Spears slammed over the left side of the Eagles line to put the finishing touches on a 30-7 win over the Coahoma Bulldogs. "It felt pretty good," said the 6' 2" 260 lb. lineman after the game. "I was surprised when Coach called a time out so I could run the ball."

But run the ball he did. Spears, who anchors the Eagles stingy defensive line seldom gets the glory he deserves. So, when he got the nod to carry the ball in from 4-yards out he made the most of the opportunity. At one point, it appeared Spears had been stopped a yard short of the goal line, but he squared his shoulders, lowered his

head and bulled his way across for the score.

Cory Reeves added the extra-point and the jubilant Eagles carried a 6-0 record into the locker room.

The game began with the Eagles kicking to Coahoma. After Eldorado's defense stuffed the Bulldogs and forced a punt, the Eagles offense took over on their own 4 yard line. What followed was a 96 yard drive that ate up most of the first quarter and overcame 25 yards in penalties. Then, with 2:06 left in the opening period, Casey Snelson arched the ball over a Bulldog defender and Kyle Hunter brought it down for the Eagles first

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## Health fair slated for October 23rd

Schleicher County Medical Center will host its yearly Health Fair in the Memorial Building on Thursday, October 23. According to Annie Arispe, activity director at SCMC, the fair will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

More than thirty booths are already planned with more signing up each day. Free Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar and Cholesterol checks are being offered by Columbia Medical Center and Miracle Ear will be performing free hearing tests.

Among those planning to par-

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## Game Dinner slated for November 1st

by Sherry Lux

The Eldorado Game Association is sponsoring the Annual Game Dinner and Drawing. This will be held November 1 at the Ag Barn 1 mile south of town on Hwy. 277.

The game dinner and drawing began in 1986 when the directors of the Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation District came up with the idea to promote hunting in Schleicher County. The first year's attendance was around 250 people. The following year the Eldorado Game Association was formed under the Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation direc-

torship. Today, door prizes total over \$10,000 and a barbeque dinner with all the trimmings is served to around 600 guests.

More would attend if there was a facility large enough to accommodate the crowd.

The Game Association is striving to achieve a goal of providing the county with a multi-purpose facility that can be used year-round for gatherings such as this one.

Each year a special drawing is held and the money set aside for this project. This year a 357 magnum rifle with a 357 pistol will be given away. A hand-tooled reamer holster by Billy Frank Blaylock

will be included. These can be seen at West Texas Lumber and Trading Post in Eldorado. Tickets can be purchased there and from several local businesses in the county.

Tickets are \$1.00 for the drawing and \$5.00 for the dinner. Children under 13 are \$3.00.

The dinner and drawing is held annually on the first Saturday of deer season. Local businesses and individuals help promote the dinner by providing over 150 prizes, including 30 shotguns and rifles.

Make plans to attend the 11th Annual Game Dinner and Drawing in Eldorado November 1st.



Marching to Brady — The Mighty Eagle Band will compete in the U.I.L. Region VII Marching Band Contest in Brady this Saturday. The band is scheduled to take the field at 1:45 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to make the trip to Brady and support the Mighty Eagle Band!

## School trustees approve girls softball program

The Schleicher County ISD board of trustees met Monday evening and voted unanimously to expand the school's athletic program to include girls softball. The move came in response to requests from students and parents who wanted to see another spring sport for girls. The vote also brings the school district further into compliance with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments Act which requires schools to provide girls and boys an equal opportunity to compete in sports.

Another topic being discussed was the resignation of Elementary School teacher Nancy Doyle effective Dec. 31, 1997. The board accepted her resignation with regrets and briefly discussed her assignment for the time she will remain with the school district.

Present for the meeting were board members Ilse Williams, Eddie Albin, Berta Nicholson, Steve Sessom and Phil McCormick. Board members Ruby Minor and Tip Finley were absent.

Among other business, the trustees visited with fifteen representatives of the Middle School's student council. They were accompanied by their sponsors, Susan Parker and Kara Sue Garlitz. The group played a video tape for the board which depicted the goals, activities and accomplishments of the EMS student council.

The board also reviewed and approved the district's financial reports and voted to pay all bills.

Next, the trustees heard from the three campus administrators concerning their individual campus improvement plans. It was announced that copies of the plans will be made available for inspection at the school administration office, each principal's office and the school library.

The board then read and approved the minutes from the last meeting held on Sept. 8, 1997.

Ray Ballew, Chief Appraiser of the Schleicher County Appraisal District (SCAD), presented the

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## Eradication program works for county's cotton farmers



courtesy photo

White gold — While the vast majority of Schleicher County is given over to livestock production, this year 7,000+ acres are planted in cotton.

by Steve Byrns,  
Texas A&M Extension Service

ELDORADO--Is the Boll Weevil Eradication Program working? Schleicher County producers know it is thanks to a long-term diapause monitoring study here. Study co-operators have surveyed boll weevils in area fields for the past 13 years to check the progress of the county's 20-year-old diapause program. Though the diapause program gave way to the Boll Weevil Eradication Program in 1994, the counts continue.

Schleicher County cotton farmer Steve Williams is a Boll Weevil Eradication Program believer. "We always used to find adult weevils real easy," he said. "What impressed me most was that this year we had two skilled entomologists and two farmers looking, who have been doing this for a long time. We never even found a stung square.

"We sampled 12 fields in the county, basically in every area. We looked in the lush cotton where you would expect to find weevils. My neighbor and I commented that you can look out there and find

absolutely no damage. It's impressive."

Dr. Tom Fuchs, State IPM Coordinator at San Angelo, has been one of the entomologists checking the fields through the years. He echoed Williams's findings. "We found no adult boll weevils, no boll weevil grubs and no boll damage in this year's survey," he said. "I hasten to add that this does not mean there are no boll weevils in Schleicher County. We only sample a portion of the county's 7,000 cotton acres. But, this does mean weevil populations are very low here."

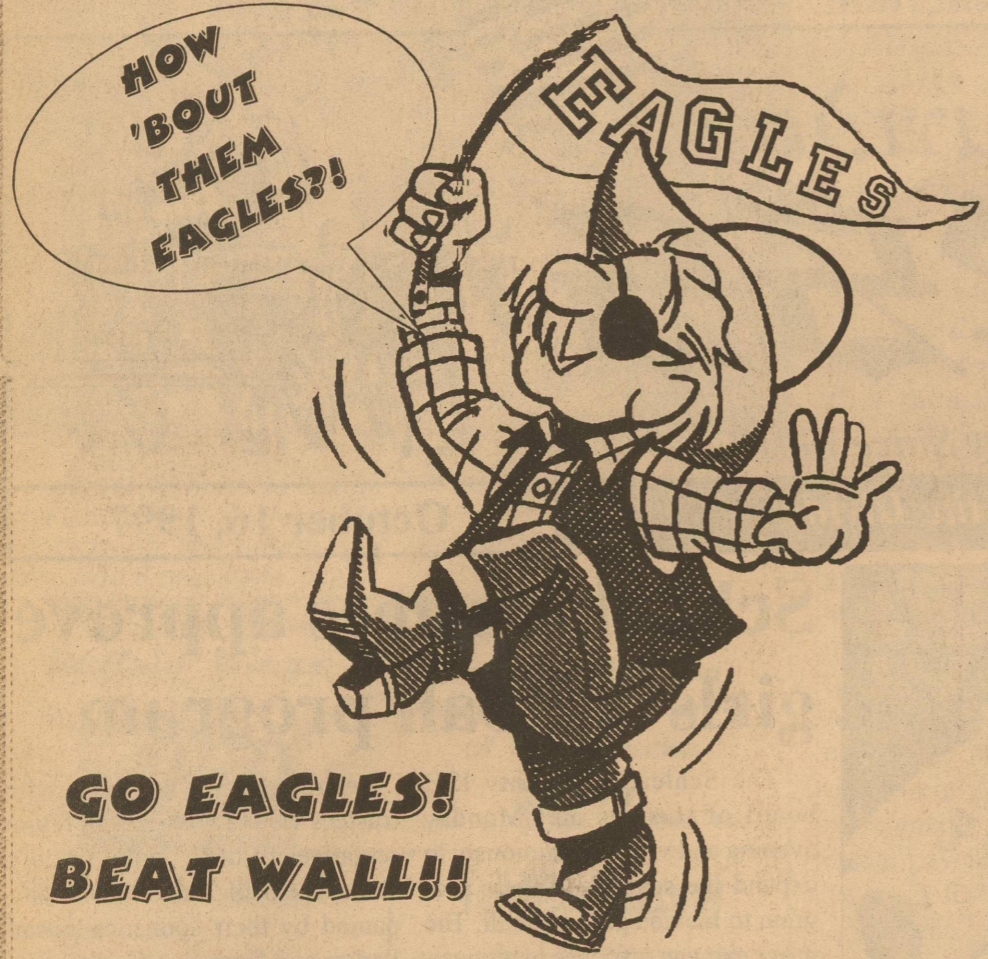
Fuchs credits the Boll Weevil Eradication Program and the tenacity of Schleicher County producers for much of the county's success.

"This county maintained the most successful and longest running diapause program in the Southern Rolling Plains," said Fuchs. "The county was well suited to the program because of its geographic isolation, small number of committed growers, and a relatively limited number of cotton

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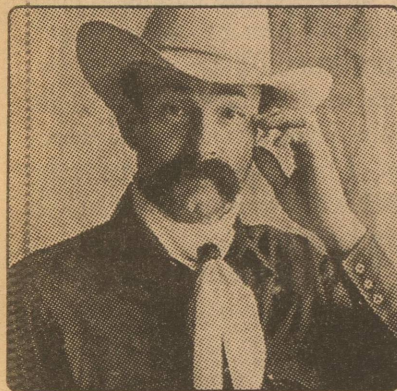
**BUCKSHOT**

by Barry McWilliams



**Egg Industry**

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**ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE**

"Cholesterol Doubts Remain Despite New Egg Industry Research" read the headline of an Associated Press news story last month.

For many years an active campaign has been waged against the egg industry to convince the public that eggs are bad for our health since egg yolks are high in cholesterol. It has worked. As a result, egg consumption in the U.S. has declined 25% in the last 30 years.

The logic for this campaign was based on the "sharks in the water" line of reasoning, i.e., sharks live in the water therefore going in the water is dangerous.

In the ensuing years many studies have been done to evaluate the effect that eating eggs has on the cholesterol levels in people. During the same time we have also learned a great deal about "good" & "bad" cholesterol and their influence on risk of heart disease.

A recent University of Arizona analysis of these studies has concluded that an egg a day would increase blood cholesterol about 2%. The analysis was given a rigorous review and approved by the Department of Agriculture. As a result, a new egg industry advertising campaign began this summer, stating: "If you're healthy, go right ahead and enjoy your eggs. Your chole-

sterol will probably stay about the same".

Now please go back and read the headline quoted in the first part of this column.

Think back on all the shocking headlines you've read over the years: "Hormones in cattle cause cancer!"

"Red meat causes heart attacks!"

"Salmonella discovered in cantaloupes!"

"Alar poisoned apples!"

"E Coli infects hamburger"

"Cows belching methane causes global warming!"

"Mad cow disease fatal in humans!"

Virtually all of these headlines, and many, many more in reputable newspapers have regularly been presented to the public in this same sensational way, as in, "there are sharks in the water!". When one reads the accompanying news stories we find the emphasis is on an isolated incident or survey speculation. Rarely is equal time given to the dissenting voice of reason.

Suddenly when the egg industry presents a scientific conclusion, based on sound research approved by independent Department of Agriculture regulatory officials, the Associated Press chooses to derogate their results. They present the views of the detractors for the first half of the story, then present the studies findings, followed by paragraphs questioning the credibility of the people who did the scientific analysis.

The same story could easily have been written from the opposite point of view: "Study Says Eating Eggs Is Okay For Healthy Folks". But it wasn't. Maybe the reporter felt that if he presented the egg industry in a positive light too many "sharks in the water" headlines over the years would have to be retracted.

Naw, they wouldn't do that anyway. He wrote it in a negative way on purpose. He has other fish to fry, other opinions to scramble.

*Over the Back Fence*  
by Randy Mankin

Anyone who has ever performed or received an employee evaluation should be interested in the following excerpts from employee performance reviews at a large firm in New England:

1) "Since my last report, he has reached rock bottom and has started to dig."

2) "His men would follow him anywhere, but only out of morbid curiosity."

3) "I would not allow this employee to breed."

4) "This employee is really not so much of a has-been, but more of a definitely won't be."

5) "Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap."

6) "When she opens her mouth, it seems that this is only to change whichever foot was previously in there."

7) "He would be out of his depth in a parking lot puddle."

8) "This young lady has delusions of adequacy."

9) "She sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them."

10) "This employee should go far ...and the sooner he starts, the better."

My years working in the oilfield exposed me to a different level of employee criticism, however. Usually, a roughneck or a roustabout didn't have to wait long to learn that his performance was sub-par. The drillers, toolpushers and gang foremen I knew didn't loiter much in the sensitivity department, either. If a worker deserved a chewing out, it was normally delivered fast and dirty. Profanity was layered on for emphasis, although I often suspected it was also em-

ployed to mask a lack of vocabulary.

These heart-to-heart employee reviews usually went something like this:

"Listen, you good for nuthin' &#\*!@, when I hired you it was like having two good hands walk off!" Or...

"You make that low-down bother-in-law of mine look like an ace hand," Or...

"If ya' ain't gonna help carry the #%&!@, don't lean on it,"

One toolpusher I knew was adept at spraying tobacco juice as he issued his diatribes. One day, after he'd delivered a particularly memorable tongue-lashing to a young roughneck, I heard the kid reply under his breath, "That guy is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot."

You see, in the oilfield employees get reviewed, too!

**Delinquent support payments increase to \$700 million**

AUSTIN --- Child support payments by delinquent parents in Texas rose to \$700 million last fiscal year, an increase of 13 percent over last year, the attorney general's office announced last week.

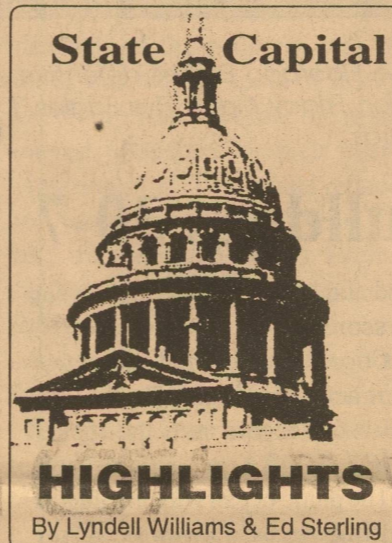
The attorney general's Child Support Program collected \$427 million through wage withholding, \$78 million through IRS refund receipts and \$55 million through its license suspension program. Another \$140 million was collected through direct payments, lien collections and lottery winnings interceptions.

Attorney General Dan Morales credited his staff with the increase in child support payments, and said that each year the collections program increases and improves its services to children and families despite an ever-growing case load.

He added, however, that "Texans shouldn't lose sight of the fundamental absurdity of expecting government to force parents to take care of their own children. No technological innovation, indeed no government program can ensure that children will get the support that they are due."

Since state fiscal year 1990, cases with court orders have increased by 145 percent; paying cases have increased by 233 percent; and the number of children for whom paternity was established increased by 269 percent.

Despite the improvements, however, collections overall have



and a loose network of more than 7,000 river authorities, water conservation districts, utility companies and others.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, co-author of the legislation, knows that disputes are likely.

"The nice thing about the process is that those concerns get to get aired before the lines are drawn," Brown was quoted in the Wall Street Journal.

SB 1 requires cities, counties, water districts and local entities to map out how they will conserve water supplies and respond to future droughts in their planning areas. The legislation also requires the regional water planning areas to submit plans to the water board for approval every five years, beginning Sept. 1, 2000.

**Judge Defends Prof's Right**

In an interview with the *Austin American-Statesman*, Judge Fortunato "Pete" Benavides of the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals said University of Texas law professor Lino Graglia has the right to speak his mind, even if his ideas are offensive to some.

Graglia's comments sparked national attention in September when he said most black and Mexican-American students can't compete with white students because those groups don't look upon failure as a disgrace.

He made the comments at a news conference in support of the New Orleans-based 5th Circuit's "Hopwood" decision which barred the University of Texas School of Law from using race as a factor in student admissions.

Benavides said it is "wrong to call for (Graglia's) resignation. We all say things that are wrong."

And he defended the "freedom of professors, above all, to speak out even when they're wrong or when they're perceived to be wrong or whatever by the community, whether they are or not."

"To me," Benavides said, "a college campus is supposed to be for ideas that are spoken about freely and checked out to see whether they're true or not."

**Other Capital Highlights**

- Teachers would have to be recertified every five years under a proposed state requirement. The Texas Federation of Teachers says teachers should be allowed to vote on the proposal. Currently, 97 percent of teachers in Texas are certified but at least half teach subjects outside their field of certification.

- Democrats are airing television ads in East Texas asking voters to call the district office of Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, and demand his resignation. Nixon said he would not resign after a Travis County jury sentenced him to six months in jail on gun and prostitution charges.

**Hallie**

*Rolling Along With*



**Tumbleweed Smith**

When I met Hallie Stillwell she was a Justice of the Peace in Alpine. She was pretty much all business on that Saturday morning in 1970 when I first interviewed her in her office in the Brewster County court house. She discussed her duties as JP, the things she liked and disliked about the job. She talked about her writing.

I asked her about what she thought of mountains and she began to loosen up a bit. Sometime during the interview she mentioned having a ranch south of Marathon, that she would sometimes go there after work, tend to some ranch chores, then be back in her office bright and early the next morning.

The question that really made her relax and feel at ease was this one: "How did you get to be a ranch woman?" She at first told me people wouldn't believe some of the things she could tell me, but

having at the time of the interview.

Hallie is probably the most fascinating woman I've interviewed. She was a waitress, teacher, columnist, author, rancher, wax camp operator, story-teller, chili queen, panther killer, county official, wife, mother and grandmother.

When she went to teach at Presidio, it was during Pancho Villa's raiding days and she was paid an extra ten dollars a month hazardous duty pay. She had a gun with her, but she never had to use it. "But people knew I could if I needed to," Hallie told me. "I was the best shot in the family!"

When she married Roy Stillwell and went to his ranch to set up housekeeping, Hallie was not too popular with the cowboys. They had all been sleeping together in Roy's one room house. When Hallie came, they had to move out. Then she cleaned off all those pencil markings on the door frames, which turned out to be the official

ranch records. Then she scoured the coffee pot, making the cowboys upset. They said they wouldn't have a decent cup of coffee for months.

Hallie, the matriarch of the mountains, died in August of this year at the age of 99. Her obituary was printed in the New York Times. Her birthday party has always been a big annual shindig. Hallie's daughter Dadie is still going to have her mother's 100th birthday party at 4 PM on October 18th at the Post, near Marathon. A 45 minute cassette of Hallie's stories will be sold for \$10 with all the proceeds going to the Hallie Stillwell Hall of Fame.

Hallie was a friend of mine. I donated the production of the cassette because I loved and respected her. If you don't get to the party, the cassettes will be sold at Hallie's Hall of Fame, HC 65 Box 430 Alpine, Tx 79830, phone 915-376-2244.

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# Our Sympathy

**Linda Whiddon**

**SONORA** - Linda Elaine Whiddon passed away Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997, after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born April 19, 1949, in Sonora. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gaston (G.J.) Jones and is survived by her husband, J.L. Whiddon of Sonora; children, Kenneth Conger of Sonora, Russell and

Kathlyn Conger of Odessa, Rodney and Sandra Conger of Brownwood, James Blackman of Sonora, Robert Blackman of San Angelo, Beth Fletcher of Del Rio, Gary Whiddon of Huntsville, Ronnie Whiddon of Andrews, Donnie Whiddon of San Angelo, Mark Whiddon, Timothy Whiddon and Keith Whiddon, all of Eldorado, and Pam Stokes of Odessa; her mother, Louise Jones of Sonora; brothers, James Jones of Wichita Falls and Jerry Jones of Sonora; a sister, Betty Bartholomew of Bangs; 22 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## School trustee meeting held

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The school district's 1997 tax roll and the board voted unanimously to approve that roll. The trustees also voted to nominate Phil McCormick, Jim Martin, Ross Whitten, Raymond Mittel and William Edmiston to the Appraisal District's board of directors. SCAD directors are elected every two years by the SCISD Board of Trustees, Schleicher County Commissioners' Court and the Eldorado City Council.

## Health fair set

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participate in the health fair are: 1) Schleicher County EMS; 2) W.I.C.; 3) EPSBT Tex. Dept. Health; 4) Choice Homecare; Shannon Behavioral Center; 5) Family Planning Tex. Dept. Health; 6) Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora; 7) Breast & Cervical Cancer, Tex. Dept. Health; 8) Housecalls Health Care Services; 9) River Crest Hospital; 10) Dental, Tex. Dept. Health; 11) Essential Home Health; 12) CVCOG, Tex. Dept. Health; 13) Family Hospice; 14) Hospice of San Angelo; 15) Mobile Mammography Clinic; 16) American Homepatient; 17) Miracle Ear; 18) Dr. Debbie Dorie & P.A. Ike Whitten; 19) Community Resource Center; 20) Alcohol & Drug Abuse Council; 21) Dr. Steve Sessom, DDS; 22) March of Dimes; 23) Aids Foundation; 24) Code Blue of Eldorado; 25) Dept. of Transportation; 26) 911; 27) Family Planning & Sexuality; 28) Adoptive Parent & Foster Parent; 29) Columbia Medical Center of San Angelo; 30) Christy Brown, Physical Therapist; 31) Medivac helicopter.

As usual, the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary will be on hand with refreshments and helping sign-in all the visitors. Make your plans now to join you neighbors at the annual Schleicher County Health Fair.

## Birthdays

**October**  
**16th** Don Robinson, Jessie Jenkins, Michael Caulder, Amanda Manning  
**17th** Debbie Ballew, Shay Parker  
**18th** Howard W. Mittel, Cory Barton, Nifa Fuentes, Georgann Templeton, Thomas Ballew, Caleb Nixon, Pete Peters, Clint Griffin  
**19th** Jennifer Rushing, Nancy Rushing, Cody Andrews, Elena Pina, Jessica Halbert, Duge Yates  
**20th** Casey Poynor, Sarah McCravey, Lynn Griffin  
**21st** James O'Harrow, Princess Gruben, Bobbye Roubison, Brence Minor, Jo Ed Hill, Mary Jo Hill  
**22nd** Zana Porter, Donna Garvin, Farley Dakan, Austin Hunter, Estella Montalvo, Tabitha Lloyd, Luis Aguilar, Angis Avila  
**23rd** Brian Beasley, Penny Whitten  
**24th** Gary Gibson, Cary Gibson, Auden Gonzalez, Amy Lemons Amy Hamilton, Luchia Nixon, Robert Parker  
**25th** Lance E. Belman

## Anniversaries

**October**  
**16th** Bob & Jan Wanoreck  
**19th** De & Sherry Lux, Ray & Debbie Ballew  
**21st** Ricky & Jan Fuessel

## Hernandez participates in goodwill port visit to China

**QINGDAO, China** -- Cpl. Daniel Hernandez, a native of Eldorado, Texas was recently a among a group of Marines and Sailors from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Special Operations Capable (SOC) that embarked aboard the Navy Dock Landing Ship USS Germantown (LSD 42) for a goodwill port here. The port visit was aimed at enhancing mutual understanding between China and the United States.

Hernandez is a 1994 graduate of Eldorado High School and is the son of Daniel Hernandez.

Hernandez enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1994 and is now forward deployed in Okinawa, Japan, as a member of the 31st MEU (SOC). As an infantryman during the visit, Hernandez and other China detachment Marines participated in: welcoming ceremonies; receptions; tours of both U.S. and Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) naval vessels; a sunset parade for Chinese dignitaries; numerous static displays highlighting MEU equipment and Marines; and, most importantly, positive one-on-one interaction with Chinese service members and residents of Qingdao.

In addition to these official functions Hernandez had the opportunity to sightsee, shop, enjoy recreational activities and experience the unique culture of Qingdao. "The thing that most impressed me about the Chinese people was how much they respected us," said Hernandez.

As a participant of one of many routine goodwill port visits be-



Cpl. Daniel Hernandez, USMC

tween U.S. and foreign countries within the U.S. Pacific Command, Hernandez was able to share military, educational and cultural experiences with the Chinese and receive the same in return.

## It's a Girl!

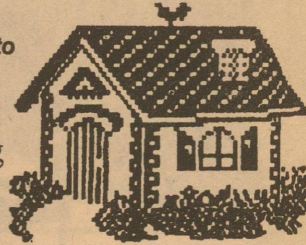
Bill and Louanne Clark would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Cleve Danielle Clark.

She was born Wednesday, October 8th, 1997 at 10:27 a.m. at Shannon's Women's & Children Center, San Angelo, Texas. Weighing 7 lbs and 2 1/2 ozs. and 18 1/2 in length.

Paternal grandparents are Earl Dean and Dorothy Clark and maternal grandparents are Danny and Edna Crowder.

Danielle was proudly welcomed by her big sister, Brittani.

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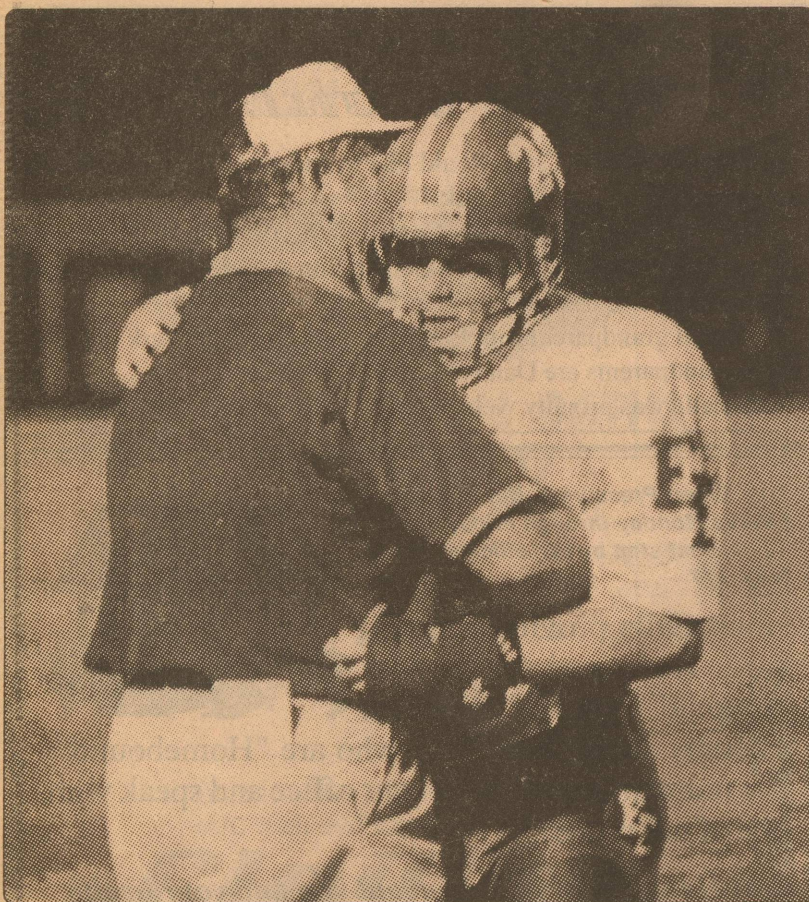


photo by Randy Mankin

**Good job** — Eagles head coach Jim Fryar hugged his starting running back Garrett Bownds on the field in Coahoma last week after Bownds scattered would-be Bulldog tacklers behind him on the way to a 42 yard touchdown. Bownds, who sat out much of the first half piled up 166 yards rushing in the contest.

## Eagles remain unbeaten

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score of the night. Cory Reeves booted the extra point through and the Eagles led 7-0.

But the lead didn't last long. On the ensuing kickoff Coahoma's Jerry Mann returned the ball 82 yards for a TD. Mario Garcia added the extra point to tie the score at 7.

Eldorado's offense sputtered for the remainder of the second quarter. Slippery field conditions didn't help. Then, running back Garrett Bownds was sidelined for most of the first half after a jarring helmet-to-helmet collision on the Eagles opening drive. Turnovers did the rest as the Eagles high-octane attack just wouldn't ignite.

Defensively, however, all was well as the Eagles fearsome front line time and again stopped Coahoma runners in the backfield. As both teams headed in for intermission the score stood at 7-7.

Eldorado received the second half kick-off but still had trouble mustering any movement. But, after two punt exchanges the Eagles defense put Eldorado back in the endzone when Mark Fryar intercepted an errant pass and returned it 37 yards for a TD. Cory

Reeves kicked the extra-point and Eldorado pulled ahead for good.

Shortly after the 4th quarter opened, the Eagles defense again put points on the board. This time, Armando Villavicencio, Tony Martinez and Randy Spears teamed up to tackle Jerry Mann in Coahoma's endzone for a 2-point safety. That put the score at 16-7 Eldorado.

Following the free kick, and Eagles fumble gave the Bulldogs the ball on the 50 yard line. But the Eagles defense rose to the occasion again when Jason Richters intercepted the ball and returned it to near mid-field.

Mark Fryar tried the right side of the Coahoma line and picked up 6 yards on first down. Then, with the Bulldog defense caught in a blitz, Garrett Bownds broke a 42 yard run up the middle for a touchdown. On the run, Bownds ran through several would-be tackles, spun completely around three times and ran over two of his own players. Cory Reeves added the extra point and the Eagles led 23-7.

Bownds finished the game with 166 yards rushing on 14 carries and a TD. Kyle Hunter caught 5 passes for 72 yards and a TD. Casey Snelson was 11 of 21 passing for 164 yards and a TD.

Defensively, Mark Fryar tallied 12 tackles, an interception and a TD. Armando Villavicencio and Chad Williams each had 7 tackles, Lance Mitchel had 6 tackles, Jason Richters counted for 4 tackles and an interception. Tony Martinez recorded 5 tackles while Kyle Hunter and Randy Spears each had 4.

This week the Eagles host arch-rival Wall. Kickoff is at 8:00 p.m. Friday night in Eagle Stadium. Everyone is encouraged to turnout and support the Eagles. Remember, wear your green!

STATISTICS		
ELDORADO		COAHOMA
19	1ST DOWNS	5
41-242	YDS RUSHING	23-52
21-11-164	PASSING	8-3-16
2	FUMBLES	1
2/33	PUNTS/AVG	5-27
0	FIELD GOALS	0
15-90	PENALTIES/YDS	15-80
6-0	TEAM RECORD	0-6



photo by Randy Mankin

**Haulin' freight** — Sophomore running back Chad Williams carried the pigskin for the Eagles during 4th quarter action against the Coahoma Bulldogs last Friday night. The Eagles moved their season record to 6-0 with a 30-7 victory.

## Eagles JV cages Bulldogs 22-8

William Robledo caught two passes for touchdowns and Louis Santellano broke a long run for another as Eldorado's JV beat up on Coahoma's JV 22-8 last Thursday.

Eldorado opened the scoring in the 1st quarter when quarterback Jason Brock hit Robledo on a 15 yard TD pass. Santellano ran in the 2-point conversion to give the Eagles an 8-0 lead.

But the Bulldogs weren't ready to give up just yet. They completed a 40 yard TD pass but failed on the 2-point try to make the score 8-6.

In the 2nd period, Santellano cruised 52 yards for the Eagles second TD. He also ran the 2-point conversion in and Eldorado led 16-6 at halftime.

In the 3rd quarter, Coahoma trapped Eldorado in the endzone for a 2-point safety to move the score to 16-8. But the Bulldogs hopes of a comeback died when Brock connected with Robledo again, this time for an 80 yard

touchdown. Eldorado's 2-point try failed and the final score was 22-8 in favor of the Eagles.

Following the game, Coach Alan Gillespie credited the inspired play of his special teams. He singled out punter Asa Nixon and deep-snapper Clay Whitten, noting that they performed very well in the game. On kick-offs, Jess Martin caught the coach's eye, Gillespie said Martin had a great game.

The coach found other areas of the game to his liking, as well. "Rocky Robles threw a good block to spring Louis Santellano on a long punt return," Gillespie stated.

"Jeff Stafford made unassisted tackles on kickoff and sacked the quarterback. He played well."

Gillespie also noted that quarterback Joey Bullard connected with Blake Leggett on a pass play that picked up a crucial first down. Defensively, Gillespie noted the play of Asa Nixon, Sammy Cabrera, Blake Leggett, Joey Bullard and Ben Edmiston.

The Eagles JV is 3-3 on the season. They will travel to Wall this evening to take on the Hawks JV. Due to the traditional rivalry between the two schools, this promises to be an outstanding game. Kickoff is at 6:30 in Wall Stadium.

Nick Payne is still on the injured list with a broken wrist and should not see action this week.

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9/26	8:00 p.m.	Ozona*	35-0
10/3	8:00 p.m.	Roscoe*	21-6
10/10	8:00 p.m.	Coahoma*	30-7
10/17	8:00 p.m.	Wall*	Here
10/24	8:00 p.m.	Forsan*	There
10/31	8:00 p.m.	Winters*	Here

\* Denotes Dist 8-2A Game

**Kyle Hunter**  
**Mighty Eagle of the Week**  
Senior receiver and defensive back, Kyle Hunter contributed mightily to the Eagles win in Coahoma last week. Kyle is the Eagles "deep threat" on offense. He caught 5 passes for 72 yards and a touchdown. He also tallied 4 solo tackles and broke up numerous Bulldog pass attempts on defense.

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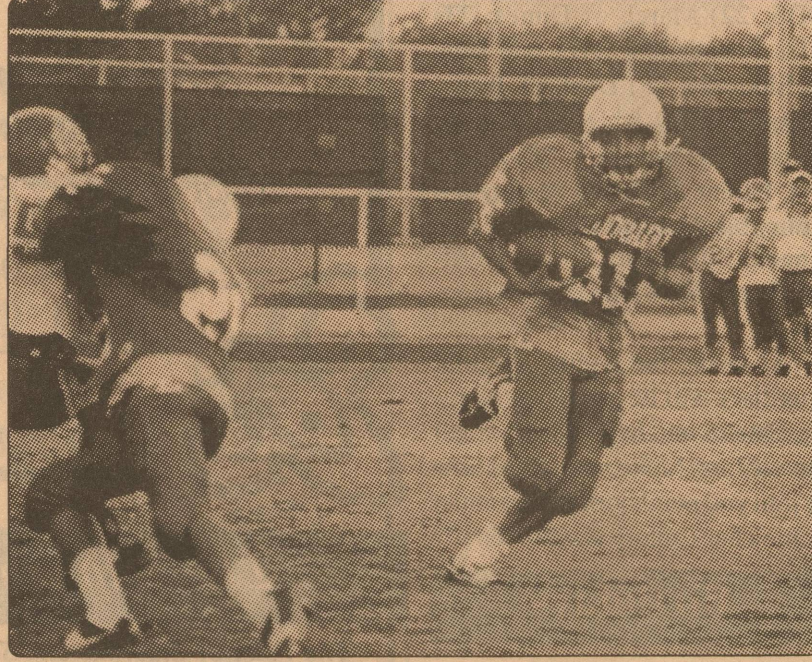


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**Cutting to the outside** — #31 Louis Santellano follows the block of #21 William Robledo as the Eldorado Eagles JV downed Coahoma's JV 22-8.

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# THE WINGSPREAD

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## Spinks is new teacher at EMS

By Evelyn Quintana and Alana Oliver

Eldorado Middle School has hired a new addition to their staff with Ms. Sharon Spinks. She is a Texas A&M graduate. This year, her first year teaching, Ms. Spinks is teaching 8th grade Earth Science and 7th grade Computers. Ms. Spinks has lived in Eldorado for 7 years and says she enjoys the community, the people, and the location. She simply stated, "It's my home."

She also said that Eldorado Middle School has a "Very supportive staff, great kids, and a real dedication to excellence in all aspects." Ms. Spinks was asked how she felt the students were treating her, and she responded, "Great, the students are wonderful, for the most part they really care about doing well, and more importantly, learning."



Ms. Sharon Spinks

photo by Kathy Mankin

## Lockhart is new EMS coach

By Vicky Esparza

Eldorado Middle School recently acquired Coach Benny Lockhart as a new faculty member. Coach Lockhart, who teaches Texas history and coaches junior high football, comes to the Schleicher County school system from Sundown, Texas, near Lubbock.

This is Coach Lockhart's first year coaching, which he says he enjoys because he doesn't see it as a routine.

When asked what he thought of the middle school student body his reply was, "The seventh graders are the average good, typical kids." When asked how the school faculty in Sundown was different from the middle school faculty, his reply was simply, "The teachers are more friendly here."



Coach Benny Lockhart

photo by Kathy Mankin

## EMS bovine project continues

By Vicky Esparza

The gifted and talented class in Eldorado Middle School recently chose a breed of cattle to work with for the remainder of the year. Each student chose a different breed, which they will artificially inseminate later this year.

Maria Hernandez chose a black Brangus-Hereford, named Enya, with white marks on its face. This black cow weighs at least 600 pounds.

Andrew Anderson and Dest Sudduth chose a pure Hereford, named Confuscious, that weighs at

least 800 pounds. Anderson and Sudduth will breed this cow with a black Angus, which, incidentally, is a top breed on the current market.

Tana Williams will work with a Charolais-Hereford, named Bic, which weighs 1,000 pounds.

Brittany Key chose an Angus Hereford, named Fizz, which weighs from 500-550 pounds. Each student will have the hands on experience of delivering the calves in February. They will compare prices of cattle on the market to see how much their cattle is valued during the year.

## Reflections from the editor

by Kirk Curtis

Antonio Sandate, a junior at Eldorado High School, recently composed this insightful poem after reading John Steinbeck's novel about the courage of the heart.

### "The Rodent"

Of a mouse and a man, which is the rodent  
The mouse who carries diseases, or the man who makes  
weapons far more potent  
A mouse will settle for a piece of cheese  
A man you can never please  
Nobody ever mourns the death of a mouse  
Yet for some people build a monument the size of a house  
When a mouse dies at the hands of another we feel grief  
So tell me what it is that makes them different  
Tell me what makes one a man and the other a rodent

--Antonio Sandate

## A word of appreciation

by Tiffany Case

The Wingspread staff would like express their appreciation to Paige Ragsdale for her help with this newspaper. Since the beginning of the school year, she has been more than generous to us by letting us use the computers in her computer lab.

Mrs. Ragsdale has also helped us when we run into technical and grammatical problems. Since she

has taught English for a number of years, she has come in very useful in correcting some of our grammatical errors.

Furthermore, she has helped us to save tons of time by giving access to her computer lab during the school day. If we were not allowed to use these computers, then there would be no possibility for us to put out a weekly paper. Thanks again, Mrs. Ragsdale.

## A fresh face: Margaret Porter

By: Trisha Martinez and Candi Saldivar

There is a new face in the Eldorado Elementary. Who is this new face? Well it is none other than the wife of our new superintendent, Margaret Porter.

Mrs. Porter comes to us from Crosbyton, in the north Texas area. Mrs. Porter attended college at McMurry University, did not always have teaching aspirations. She had planned on becoming nurse, but after an unfortunate experience that landed her in an Intensive Care Unit, she decided that nursing was just not for her.

This unfortunate experience resulted in a fulfilling, prosperous, twenty-year career in elementary teaching. Mrs. Porter recommends the teaching field to young, aspiring students if they love kids. She is striving to help her students feel good about themselves and what they accomplish. Mrs. Porter doesn't want her students to be afraid to take chances.

She praised the atmosphere of our campus stating, "The faculty is so caring and hard working. The kids are great, and the community is very supportive."

## Dad's breakfast

by Candi Saldivar and Trisha Martinez

The first annual Dad's Breakfast was held in the elementary on October 2. One hundred twenty local fathers attended the event with their children to enjoy breakfast burritos and their choice of milk, juice, or coffee.

Who were the masterminds sweltering behind the hot stove? None other than Chef Brownlow, Chef Porter, Chef Nix, and Chef Kotsch. The whole idea behind this special breakfast, was to spark an interest in the fathers of elementary children and to get them involved in their child's school activities.

All through the elementary, classes were left open for the fathers to see their child's progress and visit with their teachers. After this event, the dads departed with big smiles and full stomachs.



Mrs. Margaret Porter

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### FSA producer meeting slated

The Schleicher County Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) will hold a producer meeting Monday, October 20, 1997 at 7:00 PM at the USDA Service Center (510 South Divide).

The topic of this meeting will be the 16th Sign-Up for CRP (Conservation Reserve Program). The sign-up period is October 14th through November 14th. All producers interested in signing up for CRP are urged to attend.

To be eligible for CRP, land must have been cropped 2 out of the last 5 years and be highly erodible with an Erosion Index of 8 or higher.

FSA administers all programs without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or marital status.

### 8th grade Eagles fall to Rankin 14-32

Eldorado's 8th grade Eagles football team fell to the Rankin Red Devils 14-32 last Thursday. The disappointing loss was attributed to penalties by Eagles Coach Bob Wanoreck. "Unfortunately, every time we had a gain of 10 or more yards, we got penalized," Wanoreck stated.

Rankin scored first in the game but the Eagles defense stiffened and denied the 2-point conversion. Then, quarterback Johnny Herrera hit Tony Fay on a 35 yard TD pass. The Eagles 2-point try failed and the score was tied at 6.

On the Eagles next possession, Herrera connected with Luis Enriquez on a 40 yard TD pass. Enriquez ran the 2-point conversion in and Eldorado led 14-6. That would be all the scoring the Eagles would see as penalties thwarted almost every drive. Enriquez ran 75 yards for an apparent TD in the 3rd quarter but it, too, was called back by the officials. Rankin added four more

touchdowns to make the final score 14-32.

"We came up short on the scoreboard but the whole team gave everything they had," commented Coach Wanoreck after the game.

The Eagles 8th grade squad will host the Wall Hawks here this

evening. The game promises to be a good one as the 4-1 Hawks invade Eagle Stadium.

Kick-off is slated for 6:30 p.m., or immediately following the 7th grade game. The Eagles 7th graders didn't make the trip to Rankin since the Red Devils forfeited due to too few players.

### Karate Club news

by Debbie Clark

Promotion News: On August 16, 1997 four students of Academy of the Fighting Arts tested for their next rank. Georgina Caldwell was promoted to Orange Belt I, Cynthia Caldwell to Green Belt, Jesse Sparks to Green Belt I and Debbie Clark to Green Belt I.

Tournament News: September 20, 1997 Luis Rameriz and family traveled to Galveston to participate in the Hurricane Nationals. Luis placed 5th in kata and was second in sparring. Instructor Armando Puente also attended this tournament.

On October 4th, 1997 Freddy Perez, Luis Rameriz, Cynthia Caldwell and Debbie Clark attended the K.I.C. 97 San Angelo

Karate Tournament. Supporters also attending were Marvin Clark, Sam and Georgina Caldwell, the Perez family, the Rameriz family, Juan and Marla Tovar and Instructor Armando Puente.

Results: Freddy Perez was finalist in kata and sparring; Luis Rameriz placed 1st in kata and a finalist in sparring; Cynthia Caldwell placed 2nd in speciality weapons, 3rd in kata and 3rd in sparring; Debbie Clark placed 1st in intermediate sparring, and 1st in advance sparring.

### Tennis Association meeting scheduled

The Eldorado Tennis Association will have a meeting Monday, October 27, 1997 at 7:00 PM in Matt Rutherford's classroom.

This meeting was initially set for Tuesday, October 21, 1997, but was rescheduled due to school activities.

### School Lunch Menu

#### Cafeteria Line

- Monday, Oct. 20th**  
Teachers-in-Service
- Tuesday, Oct. 21st**  
Beef Tacos/Cheese, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Cornbread, Cherry Vanilla Pudding
- Wednesday, Oct. 22nd**  
Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Pork & Beans, Pineapple Slices, Brownies
- Thursday, Oct. 23rd**  
Sliced Roast Beef/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Cherry Cobbler
- Friday, Oct. 24th**  
Chicken Burgers, Curley Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Lemon Pudding
- Breakfast**
- Monday, Oct. 20th**  
No School, Teacher-in-Service
- Tuesday, Oct. 21st**  
Apple Slices, Eggs/Toast/Jelly
- Wednesday, Oct. 22nd**  
Grape Juice, Breakfast Pizza
- Thursday, Oct. 23rd**  
Orange Juice, Biscuits/Gravy/Steak Fingers
- Friday, Oct. 24th**  
Apple Juice, Cinnamon Roll/Cheese Stick

#### Fast Food Line

- Monday, Oct. 20th**  
No School  
Teachers-in-Service
- Tuesday, Oct. 21st**  
Char-Broiled Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Cherry Vanilla Pudding
- Wednesday, Oct. 22nd**  
Chef Salad, Crackers (8), Pineapple Slices, Brownies
- Thursday, Oct. 23rd**  
Taco Rolls, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cherry Cobbler
- Friday, Oct. 24th**  
Same as Cafeteria Line



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Lights, camera, action — Eldorado Middle School student council members attended Monday night's school board meeting and presented a video for school trustees to update them on the student council's activities in the first six-weeks.

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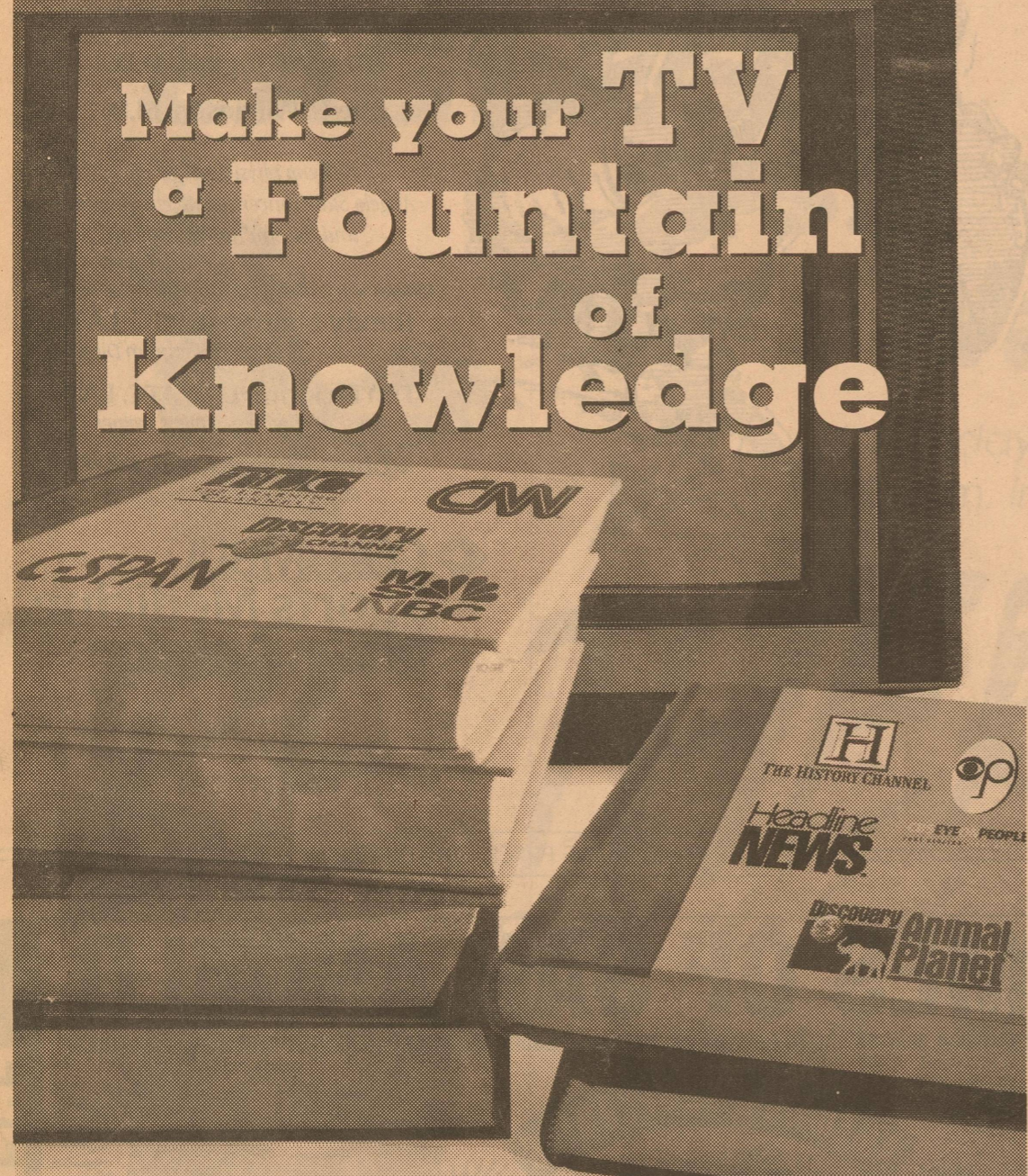
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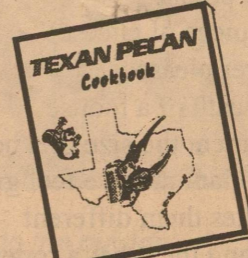
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**New woman behind the badge** — The newest Jailer/Dispatcher at the Schleicher County Law Enforcement Center is Angie Heald Chanthavong. She began work Sept. 30. She has two children, Austin, age 8 and Kade, age 4.

### Deregulation of marginal gas wells

AUSTIN - Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander announced a rule change eliminating needless regulation and paperwork for marginal gas wells in Texas. The rule implements House Bill 1178, which authorizes the Railroad Commission to exempt gas wells that produce 250 thousand cubic feet ("mcf") or less a day from production limits.

"I want to keep our marginal gas wells alive. Natural gas is clean-burning, affordable, available, and environmentally acceptable. It's the fuel for Texas' future and for America's future. This step will encourage more gas production, help America become more energy independent, and create paychecks and jobs for Texans," Rylander said.

"On the heels of putting on the front burner for action the plan to partially deregulate marginal oil wells, last year I asked the Commission to examine exempting marginal gas wells from needless regulation. Now, with the leadership of Chairman Holzhauser of the House Energy Resources Committee and our action, we have exempted every marginal gas well producing under statewide field rules from needless production regulations and burdensome paperwork," said Rylander.

"There are over 36,000 Texas gas wells that produce 25 mcf or less a day. Collectively, each year these wells produce over 700 billion cubic feet of gas, they add \$4 billion to our Texas economy, and they create over 25,000 high-skilled, high-paying jobs," Rylander said. "By reducing the cost of producing these wells, gas producers, instead of plowing money into paperwork and red tape, can plow that money into exploring and drilling for this abundant natural resource."

### Cross Country varsity boys ranked 4th in State

Texas Track and Field Magazine has placed Eldorado's Varsity Boys track team 4th in the State in 2A.

The boys traveled to Abilene last Saturday, October 11, 1997 to run in Abilene Christian Country Classic to earn a 1st place standing with a team total of 40. Varsity Girls, Junior High Boys, and Junior High Girls also participated.

Individual times are: Sammy Cabrera - 3rd, 18:03; Joseph Wink - 5th, 18:24; Juan Sanchez - 6th, 18:48; Daniel Mata - 18th, 19:18; Victor Mata - 22nd, 19:33; Anthony Pina - 23rd, 19:35; Johnny Lee Arispe - 40th, 20:09; Joey Bullard - 50th, 21:00; Jimmy

Aguilar - 54, 21:13.

Varsity Girls running were Hannah Wolfe, 49th position, 15:03; Anna Loomis, 81st position, 15:30; and Nancy Cawley 118 position, 16:11.

Junior High Boys had a 10th place standing. Participating were Nathanael Wolfe, 23rd, 13:44; Buddy Greer, 40th, 14:36; Quisto Gonzalez, 62nd, 15:04; Ryan Adame, 77th, 15:37; Bobby Phillips 100th, 17:57.

Eight Grade Girls had only one Eldorado participant Hallie Greer, coming in 34th position, with a time of 7:04.

7th Grade Girls won a 4th place

standing with a team total of 143.

Running for the team were: Courtney Sauer, 8th, 7:00; Jennifer Rodriguez, 16th, 7:13; Leah Wolfe, 34th, 7:31; Lilly Vallejo, 43rd, 7:37; Rachel Gray, 61st, 7:45; Jennifer Martinez, 73rd, 7:50; Martha Lively, 111th, 8:27; Jessica Sparks, 135th, 8:56; Lora Warren, 137, 8:57; Liza Sanchez, 160th, 10:05.

The Varsity Boys will travel back to Abilene to Abilene Cooper Cross Country Meet on Saturday, October 18.

District will be at Carlsbad, Texas on Monday, October 27 starting with High School at 10:00 a.m.

### Local cotton farmers report program's success

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acres. The diapause program began here in 1973 following two disastrous years that saw almost all the cotton here totally destroyed by boll weevils. Much of it was shredded without harvesting anything."

Fuchs said as a result of this crisis, producers farming the county's 6,067 acres of cotton in 1973 formed a "Producers Board" under the direction of the Texas Department of Agriculture. The board initiated the fall diapause program in 1973 to combat boll weevils.

Since its beginning, portions of the county's cotton was sprayed from one to six times each fall. The idea behind the program was to knock out the hot spots of heavy weevil infestation before the pests entered "diapause" or their overwintering state. This would reduce boll weevils for the next year. To keep track of the progress, Fuchs, the County Extension Agent (Jerry Swift, now retired), and producers initiated the fall survey of cotton fields. "We've been doing this for 18 years and keeping extensive records for 13," said Fuchs. "We know the trends here."

Fuchs said because producers had firsthand experience with a successful program, they were excited about joining the Boll Weevil Eradication effort in the fall of 1994. They saw the new effort as a way of ending their decades-long

fall diapause spraying. Instead they could take advantage of the Boll Weevil Eradication Program's strategy of hitting an area hard for a few years and then use traps to make sure weevils did not reinfest the area.

"We've continued our counts even though the old diapause pro-

gram is gone," said Fuchs. "The data is very positive in support of the effectiveness of the Boll Weevil Eradication Program... at least in Schleicher County."

Williams agreed with the success of the program. "It's costly up front, but we're starting to see the benefits now."



#### Arrests

10/08/97...Contreras, Jose L., age 31, was arrested by Schleicher County Sheriff's Deputy. Driving while license suspended. Released on \$1,000 bond.

10/09/97...Moreno, Ruben H., age 27, arrested by Schleicher County Sheriff's Deputy for forgery and proof of financial responsibility. Released on \$5,000 forgery bond and \$1,000 no insurance bond.

10/09/97...Marin, Heriberto C. age 27, of San Angelo was transferred from Ballinger for driving while intoxicated. Subject remains in jail.

10/10/97...Irwin, Lowery L., age 19, of Barnhart was transferred from Irion Co. Burglary of a building. Sentenced 9 months in state jail.

10/11/97...Maldonado, Laura J., age 29, arrested in Big Lake and requested transfer to Schleicher County Jail. Delivery of controlled substance (cocaine). Released on \$20,000 bond.

10/12/97...Saldivar, Mario A., age 40, arrested by Schleicher County Sheriff Deputy for public intoxication. Released on citation.

10/12/97...Galindo, Victor L., age 42, arrested driving while intoxicated and theft. Released on \$2,000 bond for DWI and released on citation on Class C. theft.

10/12/97...Castilleja, Milton Jr., age 30,

of Eldorado was arrested by Schleicher County Sheriff Deputy on assault to cause bodily injury. Released on \$2,000 bond.

10/12/97...Munns, Robert L., age 36, of Eldorado was arrested by Schleicher County Sheriff Deputy on 2nd offense drinking while intoxicated. Release on \$2,000 bond.

10/12/97...Avila, Mario V, age 27 of Sonora, re-arrested on bond revocation. Failed to follow stipulation of original bond. Surrendered himself to Schleicher County Sheriff's Office.

10/13/97...Lanham, Mark R, age 43, arrested by a Rio Concho Multi-Agency Drug Task Force Officer for possession of marijuana. Released on \$1,000 bond.

#### Reports

10/8/97 - Criminal Mischief - Caller reported that there were children with a BB gun. Officer responded to call.

Assist Motorist-Caller requested an officer to jump the battery on their vehicle.

10/09/97 - Complainant phoned in and reported that there were juveniles playing in and around the stairs area at local apts. Officer responded and advised the subjects to go home.

10/10/97 - Check life line for, Schleicher County Medical Center.

Caller requested officer to open door on vacant house.

Complainant reported kids running around in the street on E. Warner and that the mother was in the house sleeping. Two officers responded to call and found everything OK.

Criminal Mischief - caller reported male subject trespassing. Officer responded.

Complainant reported to Sheriff's Office that a cotton trailer had lost its load of cotton on the highway. Officer responded to call. Officer reported that cotton had started falling off about 9 miles from town.

Caller reported that male subject was at their residence and wants him removed from that area. Officer responded and reported that there was no one at that location. Also, advised if he called back to advise complainant not to take subject to his residence.

Assist Motorist - Caller requested an officer to unlock vehicle. Officer responded to call.

10/11/97 - Irion County Sheriff Office reported a drug deal that had taken place in Big Lake. One vehicle left the scene. Vehicle is a black or dark green Cougar, occupied 2 times, by males. Driver's name identified. Possible route Hwy 163. Vehicle is also said to have a lot of chrome.

Assault - Female caller requested an officer's assistance. Reported that her husband had gone to her residence again and assaulted her and her friend. Two officers took the call.

Hunter from Spring, Texas reported the license plate was taken off his trailer.

Controlled burn on Depot Street reported to Sheriff's Office.

Complainant phoned in on 914 and reported two subjects in a vehicle south of town. Officer found vehicle and did not locate any one in the vehicle, but is patrolling further south at this time. Was unable to locate any subjects.

10/12/97 - Disturbance - Complainant phoned in and reported that someone was screaming at the residence next door. Officer responded and arrested one male subject.

Assist Motorist - Female subject requested an officer to help them change a flat tire. Officer responded.

10/14/97 - Criminal Trespass Notification placed on male subject.

Caller reported an motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of local store. Officer took the call and reported that everything was all right and he worked the accident.

Criminal Trespass - Complainant reported a criminal trespass. Officer took the call.

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