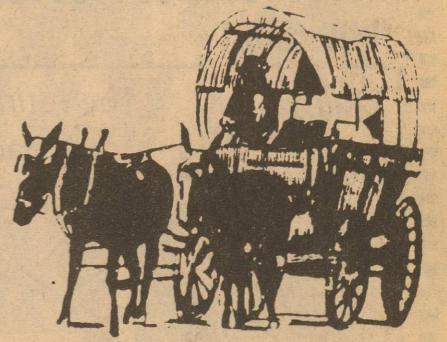


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Headlines From Around The World

U.S. Returns Troops To Middle East As Iraqi Troops Threaten Kuwait

Kuwait City, Kuwait

American troops began arriving here early this week following the announcement that 80,000+ Iraqi troops had moved to within miles of the Iraq-Kuwait border. Pentagon officials announced this week in Washington that a force of over 50,000 U.S. military personnel were enroute to the Kuwait theater of operations to match up with pre-positioned supplies and equipment that were left in the region following the Gulf War.

President Clinton warned Saddam Hussein that "Iraqi aggression will be dealt with swiftly" and advised him to remove his troops from the border.

At press time, published reports indicated that Iraqi troops were backing away. However, General Shalikhaviit, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned that the Iraqi's still had "considerable units" deployed in a "threatening manner."

Cedras Steps Down, Aristide To Return To Haiti

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

General Raul Cedras stepped down from power this week and announced that, contrary to prior statements, he will be leaving Haiti. This clears the way for the return of exiled Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide, planned for this Saturday. U.S. troops this week seized Haiti's presidential palace from the Haitian military and began securing the grounds in preparation for Aristide's arrival.

Russian Ruble Falls Sharply On Currency Markets

Moscow, Russia

As if a sign were needed that financial turmoil continues to grip Russia, this week the Russian Ruble nose-dived on world currency markets. Falling below the 4000 rubles to a dollar mark for the first time in history, currency traders were universally pessimistic Wednesday about the Ruble's future. U.S. treasury officials have indicated a willingness to prop up the Russian currency but publicly doubted the willingness of the Clinton administration to commit the dollars necessary to stave off a collapse during an election year.

Muscovites, already nervous about soaring inflation emptied stores of their contents Tuesday as they sought to convert their near worthless cash into any kind of tangible asset.

Autumn On Old Main Street

Fall begins in earnest this weekend as Eldorado celebrates Autumn on Old Main Street. The annual festival will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday Oct. 15th with the Old Main Street Day Parade. Booths offering a variety of goodies along with games, rides and entertainment on an outdoor stage as well as "The Way Off-Broadway Players" production of "Faith County" will keep patrons busy throughout the day.

This year's parade promises to be one of the best ever. Currently slated to appear in the parade are: The Pave Paws Color Guard; Pave Paws Fire Department with Sparky the Fire Dog; Schleicher County EMS; Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department; The Wild Bunch from Sonora; Residents of the Schleicher County Nursing Home; The Young Riders from Eldorado; Amy Clark, this year's Rodeo Queen; Little Mr. & Miss Schleicher County; The Eldorado High School Band; The Eldorado High School Cheerleaders; The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce; Community Baptist Church; Knights of Columbus; Emmanuel Non-Denominational

Church; Tom Green County's Sheriff's Posse; Ruby Gonzalez, this year's Homecoming Queen; Kent's Automotive; and a group from the Schleicher County Senior Citizen's Center. Others wishing to participate in the parade are asked to contact Annie Arispe at the Schleicher County Medical Center. The parade will begin forming up at 8:30 a.m. just behind the hospital.

Following the parade, booths with all manner of goods will be serving festival-goers up and down Main Street. Arts & Crafts, creative clothing, mohair carpets, woodwork, washer pitching tournament and Chamber Pride Committee's gourmet sack lunches are but a few of the booths available.

An open stage with lots of local talent will treat patrons as they take a break from the activities. Also, the Schleicher County Public Library will be hosting an Open House and Grand Opening of its Video Library. In conjunction with the Open House, Gene Mullins, author of "Dog Bark" will be on hand to meet and greet the crowd. He will also be available for autographs.

The washer pitching tournament is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. with an entry fee of \$20 per team. For more information regarding the washer pitching tournament contact Jed Edmiston at 853-2242.

The highlight of the day, however, will be the Grand Opening of the newly restored Tom Ratliff Civic Theater with the first performance in the building by the Way Off-Broadway Players. The building, formerly occupied by Mittel Insurance, was originally the Lone Star Theater. The building was given to the WOBP by Winnie Ratliff and has been extensively renovated.

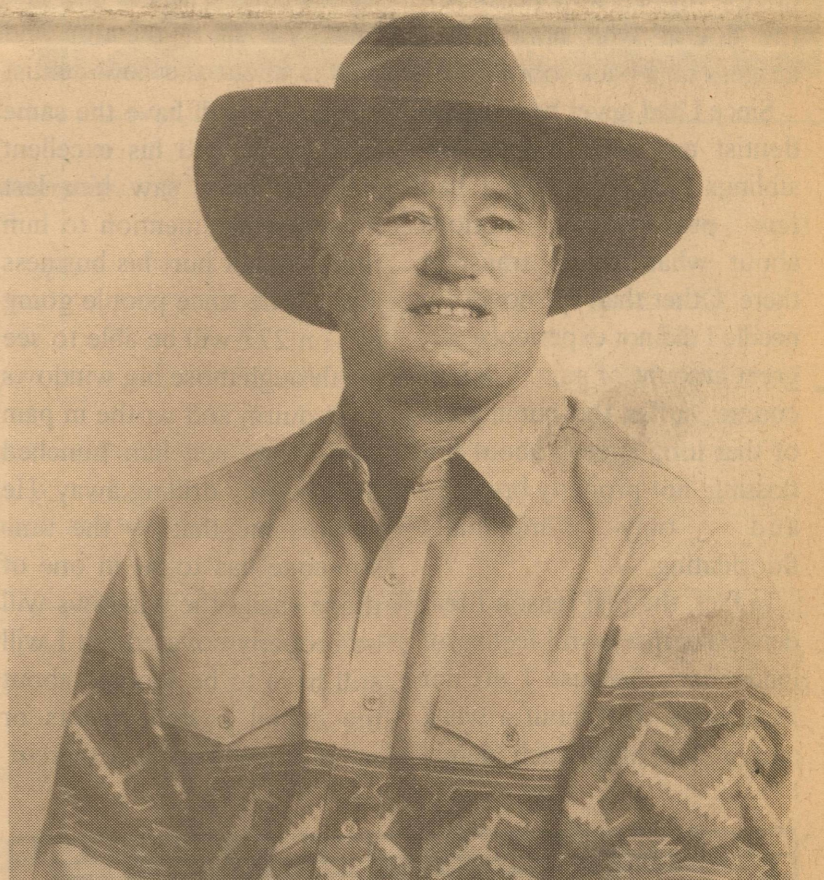
The production "Faith County" by Mark Landon Smith will be presented for the entertainment of those in attendance. Two performances are scheduled. An 11:00 a.m. show and a 2:00 p.m. performance. Tickets are going fast so please call 853-3343 for reservations.

Autumn on Old Main Street is a yearly event which began in Eldorado four years ago. It has grown every year and is Eldorado's premier fall event. See ya there!



Pictured above is the cast of "Faith County" as they rehearse for their opening performance in the newly renovated Tom Ratliff Civic Theater. (L-R) Jim Broome, Mary Leigh Dunagan, Bob Lester, Stacy Haines, Nancy Lester, Gloria Swift, Becky Sterling and John Paul Joiner. The first performances of "Faith County" will be Saturday during Autumn On Old Main Street.

Mullins To Attend Library Open House



Gene Mullins, a retired teacher and coach will be at the Schleicher County Public Library for an autograph party October 15. Gene will be autographing his first book "Dog Bark," a historical novel about a fictitious region in Texas of the same name.

"Dog Bark" is the first of a series of books set in northwest Texas in the 1880's. He has written four other novels that are scheduled for publication from Northwest publishing company. Two are westerns; one a modern romance-mystery; the other a murder mystery. All are set in Texas.

Though Mullins began his writing after retirement, he believes he has always been a writer. I was always telling my wife, Beth that I knew I could write. One day she told me "I'm tired of hearing that - either write that book or shut up". So I did.

Mullins is currently working on

"Buffalo Horn" a novel about the Kiowa Indians. I've always been interested in Indian history--that being my major in College so with very little research I can include true facts in this novel. He is particularly fascinated with the tribe because of its ferocity. "The Kiowas were relatively small group, but they killed more whites per capita than any other." When he finishes "Buffalo Horn", Mullins will begin a new book about the Kiowa Indians called Kiowa Koitsenko", the historical novel will be an in-depth look at the Kiowa Nation from 1800-1880.

"Dog Bark" can be bought at the library on Saturday, October 15, 1994 and will be autographed.

Gene Mullins and his wife Beth Wasserman Mullins collect Indian Art and artifacts. Before retiring, Gene taught high school history, government and geography in Marlin and Navasota.

SCMC HEALTH FAIR SCHEDULED

The Schleicher County Medical Center will be conducting its annual Health Fair at the Schleicher County Memorial Building on Thursday, Oct. 20th from 9:00 a.m. 'till 4:00 p.m. The Health Fair is held yearly as a service to the people of Eldorado and Schleicher County.

Many booths are already reserved for this year's Health Fair. Among those are: The Schleicher

County Medical Center's Ladies Auxiliary; Shannon Medical Center; Shannon Medi-Vac Helicopter; Angelo Community Hospital; Hospice of San Angelo, Inc.; Schleicher County EMS; Miracle Ear; West Texas Rehab Center; Professional Medical; House Calls Home Health; Texas Department of Health "WIC"; Community Resource Center; Primary Health; Family Shelter; Girling Home

Health; River Crest Hospital; and Assault Victim Services. Anyone interested in arranging for a booth at the Health Fair are encouraged to contact Annie Arispe at the Schleicher County Medical Center 853-2507.

While your at the Health Fair you're encouraged to stop by for a blood-pressure check, cholesterol screening and flu shot.

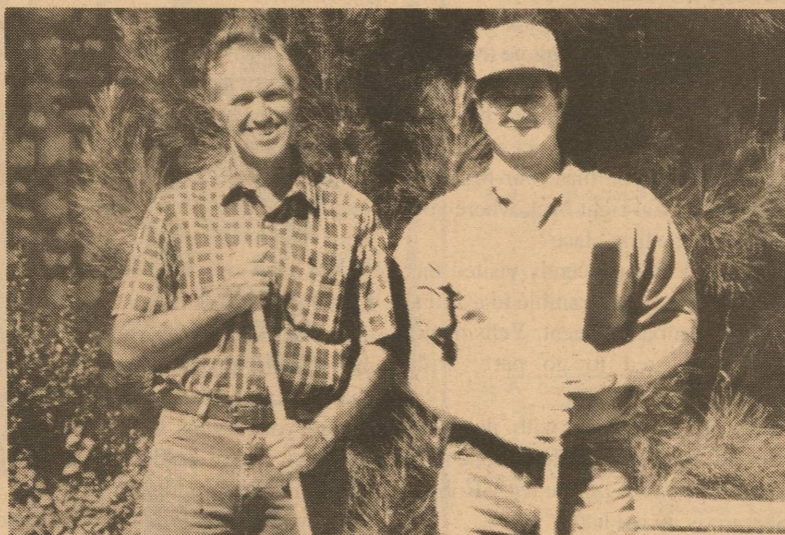
Lions Club Recruitment Drive

Is "same-o, same-o" the description of your lunch hour? The Eldorado Lions Club invites you to enjoy scintillating, dynamic lunch hour speakers every Wednesday at 12:00 Noon at the Memorial Building.

**Has the emu business perked your curiosity? On September 28th, a well-known local rancher gave an informative video illustrated talk on the hows and whys of emu ranching.

**Want to know what is up at the Way Off Broadway Player? The Director updated the Lions Club on current renovation of the Tom Ratliff Memorial Civic Theater and gave a teasing preview of the upcoming shows, such as Faith County and The Dairy of Adam and Eve.

**Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes on a Texas Game Wardens Night time



Shown above are Lynn Meador (L) and Eddie Albin (R) as they sell mops and brooms during the recent Lions Club Broom Sale which raised money to help the blind.

fishing patrol on Lake Amistad? The Eldorado Lions got the inside scoop.

** Would you like to travel to Germany or Scotland? We provide slide illustrated programs for

the arm chair tourist at mere fraction of the cost of the real thing!

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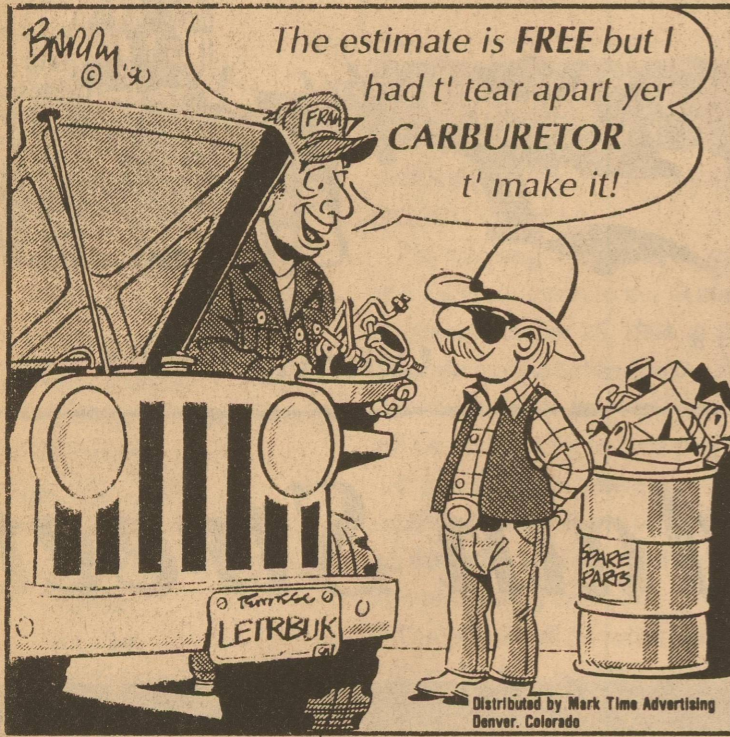
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by Barry McWilliams



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TOP OF THE DIVIDE

by Thomas Giovannitti

I never went to a dentist until I was sixteen years old. I didn't go mainly because I had never had any trouble with my teeth. Growing up we only had sweets during the holidays and I guess sugar does its damage when it is on my teeth for a long period of time. Actually even when I went to the dentist I first went to the doctor with an earache. It was the doctor who noticed the abscess on a back tooth. Since I had never been to the dentist and very few of my siblings had ever been I had few preconceived notions about what would transpire there. Other than the novocain needle I did not experience any great amount of pain. I did, of course, suffer the humiliation of that long speech about not flossing, not properly brushing and only minimally fluoridating. In fact, the real reason I fear dentists is that awful feeling of inadequacy because I do not floss more than about a week and a half after each dental

visit. I am sure there are a few idle rich who can use up a goodly portion of each morning of their lives running a very sharp string between each tooth and gum so they'll be able to feel those spaces like I do after a technicians scraping. That is another thing, why do dentists have only sharp instruments? There is one last thing I want to mention and that is about the new dentist office. We still have the same fine dentist and his excellent staff. When I saw him last Sunday I did mention to him that it might hurt his business just a little since people going by on 277 will be able to see me through those big windows as I squirm and writhe in pain while they see him hunched over merrily drilling away. He assures me that by the time someone has to sit in one of those chairs the windows will be properly covered but I will still have to be scolded about my dental hygiene habits or more properly my lack thereof.

Over The Back Fence

by Randy Markin

I ran into my old friend D.W. last week in San Angelo and as he appeared to be somewhat down in the dumps, I made the big mistake of asking him what he had on his mind. D.W. started out telling me about the evils of gun control, touched briefly on the sorry state of affairs in Washington, then ended up asking me for advice on "how to prevent a woman from spendin' all her time an' all my money at them dadburned arts & crafts fairs."

Now, I must confess that I didn't know what to tell D.W. You see, I'm as puzzled by the problem as he is. My wife, Kathy enjoys going to arts & crafts shows. She can spend hours at one. Myself, I can't stand the things. I suppose it's because invariably someone has a booth where they sell potpourri. You know, those stinky little bags of dried leaves and twigs that women think smell so great. I can't get in arms reach of the stuff without my eyes beginning to water. It has approximately the same affect on me as sniffing undiluted ammonia.

Among the many useless items they sell at those places are antique kitchen gadgets. You know, old rolling pins, cookie cutters and muffin tins. For some reason I can't quite fathom, women nowadays love to buy the very utensils their mothers couldn't wait to get rid of. Kathy has quite an assortment of old hand mixers, cheese graters and the like and has made a sort of display out of them on the kitchen wall. It often

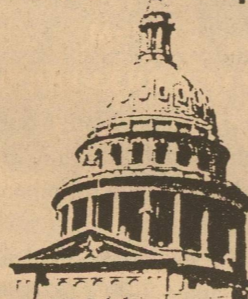
reminds me of the implements of torture you'd expect to find in a medieval dungeon. I don't know what half the things are and I sometimes wonder if she does although I've never asked.

Anyway, there I stood shocked to learn that D.W. of all people, was asking me for advice. How could I tell him that he wasn't alone. Did I dare let him know that we were in the same boat? That didn't seem prudent since D.W. has only now started to trust me with his bits of wisdom. If he was turning to me for help and I couldn't deliver, would he ever trust me again? I didn't know what to do, so I did the only thing I could. I pretended I didn't hear his question and quickly changed the subject.

"D.W., did you see this Remington .243?" I asked lifting the rifle off the table to show him. He was a little puzzled at first by the sudden change of direction, but since most men can't pass up looking at a nice .243 he followed soon enough, taking the weapon to inspect. "It's got a really smooth action and the price isn't bad either," I added. He agreed and the next thing I knew he bought it.

As we walked out of the coliseum together, D.W. with his brand new second-hand .243 and I with a brand new second-hand scope, we were both happy. A good gun show can do that for a guy. "You planning on using that rifle this season?" I asked him. "Naw," replied D.W. "I've already got a good deer rifle. I'll probably just hang it on the wall."

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — By letting stand a ruling by the First Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. Supreme Court last week gave El Paso's Tigua Indian tribe hope of bringing Las Vegas-style gambling to Texas. The state appealed an order by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III for Texas to negotiate with the tribe for a casino agreement. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling by Boston's First Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered Rhode Island to negotiate with the Narragansett Indians, allowing the tribe to build a casino on tribal lands. An identical case is pending in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, according

to Tom Diamond, attorney for the Tiguas.

If the Tiguas get their casino, it will be easier to sell the idea of having casino gambling in other cities, said Lloyd Criss, president of the Texas Association for Casino Entertainment.

Criss told *The Dallas Morning News*, "...every other city in Texas is going to want to get in on the economic benefits that casinos bring."

Vote Fraud Allegations Probed

Galveston County District Attorney Mike Guarino is investigating a citizen group's allegations of fraud in the county's mail-in balloting.

So-called records show that some voters' signatures may have been forged on mail-in ballot envelopes for the Democratic primary runoff in April.

State Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Galveston, said he and members of his staff organized the Texas Voter Project after several Democratic runoff candidates complained to him of ballot fraud in the primary, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Patterson's group found more than 200 instances where the signature on the ballot did not match the signature on the envelope. In one of the county's 69 voting precincts, 48 percent of the total vote came from mail-in ballots.

"I believe there is an orchestrated effort to manipulate the mail-

in ballots," Patterson told *Chronicle* reporters. He said evidence has been turned over to the FBI.

Home Equity Loans Nixed

The U.S. Supreme Court let stand an appeals court ruling that would have allowed home equity lending in Texas, but homeowners in the Lone Star State still won't be able to hook their sacred hearths because of timely shepherding by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio.

Gonzalez managed to put language in new interstate banking legislation that keeps the federal courts out of Texas' home equity debate, placing the ability to use home equity as collateral for a loan squarely in the hands of Texas lawmakers and voters.

Gonzalez is against home equity lending because he said it would be too easy for homeowners to lose their homes if they fail to pay their mortgage and home equity loan. Consumer groups side with Gonzalez on the issue, while larger banks favor a constitutional amendment allowing the loans.

A Way to Cut Utility Bills

Texas residential customers of investor-owned utilities paid an annual average of \$1,082.73 for electrical power in 1993, while the national average was \$818.47, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Edison Electric Institute. Consumer groups used those fig-

ures in urging the Texas Legislature to pass reforms that would reward utilities for retrofitting homes and businesses with energy-efficient equipment. A legislative committee met in Austin last week to consider utility regulation reforms.

Tom Smith of Public Citizen said retrofitting could help conserve one third of the power Texans use, and result in less costly utility bills.

Public Citizen reports that 80 percent of all Texans are served by investor-owned utilities.

TDC OKs Hillsboro Loan

The Texas Department of Commerce has approved a \$275,000 Texas Leverage Fund loan for the Development Corporation of Hillsboro. The money will be used by Oakwood Homes, a fabricator of manufactured housing, for partial funding of the construction of a 122,000 foot facility in Hillsboro. DCH will invest \$3.5 million toward the project for construction and machinery and equipment.

"By using the Texas Leverage Fund, we leveraged the sales tax receipts almost five times and participated in financing the expansion of Oakwood Homes Inc.," said Wayne Norman, DCH president. "This will result in the creation of 85 jobs for the community in addition to the 115 currently employed."

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You Missed It!

by Lois Cole Bivins, J.D.

PICK A WINNER— ANY WINNER

LENO: Clinton gave a talk today on Haiti. This is an actual quote from the event: "We have turned two big corners, but we have two more big corners, but we have two more big corners, aren't you right back where you started in the first place?"
---When Yeltsin recently visited the U.S., aides had to scramble to avoid a possible embarrassment: Yeltsin and Clinton wanted to go party with Marion Barry.
---*Forbes* came out with its "400 Richest Americans." There's one major change: OJ is off the list--Robert Shapiro is on the list!
---Jury selection began in the OJ Simpson case: Judge Ito wants jurors that can separate fact from fantasy. If they can't separate fact from fantasy, then they can't be jurors--however, it does qualify them as potential defense attorneys.
---Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has announced his resignation. His going-away has to be pretty tough on his staff. What do you get for a guy who is forced out of office for accepting gifts--a gift?
---Jurassic Park came out on video. They say it will be the biggest renter, ever. Some will rent it for the great acting, some to see the special effects. But most will get it to see the lawyer get devoured again!

---AT&T announced a new marketing plan directed to a gay clientele. Is that a good idea? Can you imagine them calling up gays and saying, "Can we get you to switch back?"

---Saddam Hussein is on his way to Kuwait again. What an idiot. If he had waited two weeks until the O.J. trial begins--he could have taken Kuwait, been there six months and nobody would have even noticed!

LETTERMAN: Signs you're addicted to caffeine: Haven't slept since the Johnson Administration; Instead of Tic-Tacs you suck on No-Doz; You named your twins, Cappuccino and Espresso; You're shaking like Michael Jackson on his wedding night!

---Did you know you can now buy and sell stocks at your ATM? This plan allows muggers to diversify their portfolio.

MANDELA

South Africa's new president, Nelson Mandela, visited the White House to enormous fanfare and celebration. He made the rounds, requesting money and business investment.

AP wire stories praised Mandela and pointed out his recent promise to personally donate \$42,250 to set up a children's program. The wire stories did not mention the lead-up to Mandela's promise.

A couple of weeks ago, Mandela granted himself an annual salary increase of over \$100,000. There was

an outcry by the public over the enormous sum. At the height of the controversy, Mandela promised to give money for a children's cause.

Neither Mandela nor the wire service stories mentioned that his rival, Buthelezi (leader of the 7 to 9 million Zulus), is close to being overthrown right now by an ally of the Communist Party. Buthelezi was not only born to royalty in South African Zulu tradition, but he is a good friend of the U.S., the "church" and he is a non-communist.

Mandela's speech to Congress made reference to the end of sovereignty of nations and that we will all assist each other around the globe to diminish the contrast between rich and poor.

REBELLIOUS PEASANTS!

The question they keep asking each other on national TV news shows is, "Why are 'the people' so mad?"

Apparently, poll after poll shows that voters are furious with anything that *breathes* in Washington D.C.

Well one group has put in writing, precisely what it is that bothers them, and they want it made into a law. They want "human beings" placed on the Endangered Species List! For a look at the Resolution already signed by 8 million people, call 619-445-4444.

WHAT WOULD JFK SAY?

Democrat Party Leader Vic Fazio called Evangelical Christians the "cancer of the Republican Party." CNN's Ted Turner called such Christianity "a religion for losers." A teacher's union in Massachusetts issued to teachers, an "enemy's list" of Christian parents; in many states they issued lists of "buzz words" to signal an 'enemy' parent. In a major newspaper's Voter Information List, asterisks were placed beside the names of candidates suspected of being Christians.

[Don't Christians have an equivalent to the Jewish Defense League?!] The incidents go on and on.

Finally, Rush Limbaugh used his radio and TV shows to recall the words of a very famous Democrat who suffered from bigotry against Catholics. In Houston on Sept. 12, 1960, John F. Kennedy said: "For while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the finger of suspicion is pointed, in other years it has been and may be again, or a Quaker or a Unitarian or a Baptist."

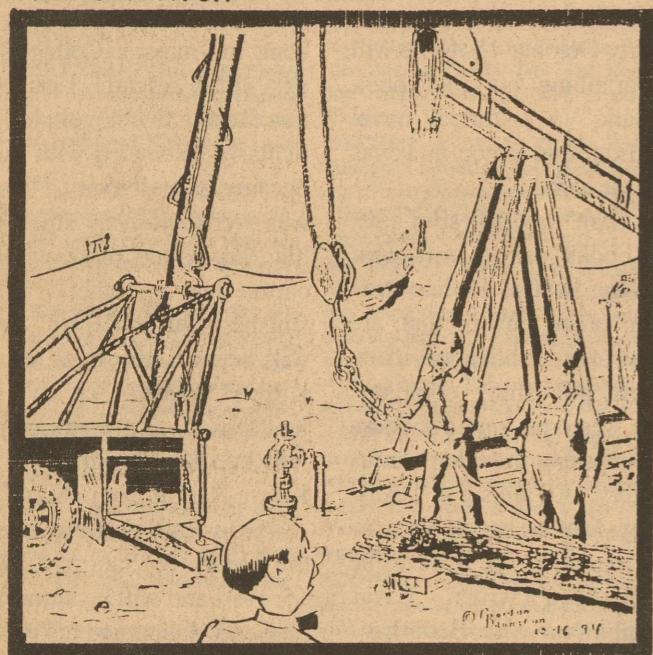
Contrary to common newspaper usage, I am not a Catholic candidate for President. I am the Democratic Party's candidate...who happens also to be a Catholic...

Nevertheless, don't expect the contentiousness to die down until after Nov. 8th--and hope it ends there!

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THE OIL PATCH

Gordon Bankston



IF THOSE EFFICIENCY EXPERTS HAD TO COME OUT HERE AND RUN SOME OF THESE RODS, IT WOULDN'T BE SO EASY FOR THEM TO SAY "JUST MAKE DO WITH WHAT YOU GOT."

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Felver/Riley Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Felver proudly announce the engagement of their daughter Molly Lynn to Tan Riley son of Mr. Arthur Riley and Mrs. Hue Riley. Both of Southern Florida.

Molly is a 1991 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Tan is a 1991 graduate of Cypress Lake High School in Fort Myers, Florida.

A summer wedding is planned.

Sheriff's Report

Schleicher County Sheriff Richard Harris reported this week that his department received a total of 105 complaints during the month of September. Among that number were: 1 vehicle theft; 4 cases of larceny theft, 3 solved; 6 burglaries, 5 solved; 8 disturbances, all solved; 5 vehicle accidents; 7 reports of loose livestock; 17 reports of suspicious persons; 10 calls to assist a motorist; 4 complaints of criminal mischief; and 35 other reports. Harris also reported 25 arrests made during September, 23 males and 2 females.

The Sheriff's Department dispatchers handled 3 fires reported within the city limits of Eldorado, 5 fires in the county and 2 control burns. Sheriff's department personnel served 10 civil processes and 3 out-of-county warrants.

Harris reported income to the jail of \$10,575.00 for housing State and Out-of-County inmates.

Miller Receives Brigadier Nomination

The Department of the Army announced Tuesday, August 30th, 1994 that Colonel Geoffrey D. Miller has been nominated for promotion to Brigadier General.

Colonel Miller is married to the former Pam Love, daughter of the Late Kenneth and Vivian Yates Love.

Miller received his commission through the ROTC Program from the Ohio State University in 1972. He holds a masters Degree in Education from the University of Southern California. His military Education includes the Field Artillery Basic Course, FT. Sill, OK., The Armor Advance Course, FT. Knox, KY., The Command and

General Staff College, FT. Leavenworth, KS., The National War College, Washington, D.C., and was a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Miller's Major assignments include the 101st Airborne Division, FT. Campbell, KY., 7th Infantry Division (Light), FT. ORD, CA., 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea and the 8th Infantry Division, Baumholder, Germany. He is presently serving as the Chief of Staff, 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea under Major General John Abrams, son of the late General Creighton Abrams.



Pictured above are members of the Eldorado High School Girl's Cross Country Track Team (L-R) Jenny Wink, Alisha Wink, Victoria Mitchel and Ericka Schooley.



Shown above Eldorado youngsters take part in a Tug-O-War at the All Faith Olympics held last Sunday at the Rodeo Arena.

THE COMPUTER DOCTORS

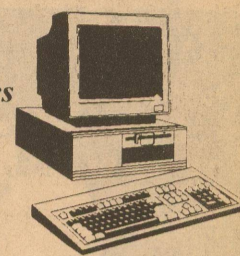
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Barr Is SCMC's Oldest Resident

On December 15, 1897 Blache (Sloan) Barr was born in Oklahoma. She is presently the oldest resident in the Eldorado Nursing Home.

Age has not slowed Mrs. Barr. She plays Bingo and takes daily strolls just for exercise.

She credits her long life to being raised a very simply. "I enjoyed all my life because I didn't know anything was wrong with the way I was living," says Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. Barr raised nine children, eight girls and a boy and helped raise six stepchildren. She presently has 26 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Speaking of her life Mrs. Barr remembered a time when she needed the aid of a dentist. "The one thing I can tell you, I had a tooth pulled and it cost me 1/4 of my salary for the week --- it cost me 50¢," she said.

Beta Sigma Phi Report

Submitted By Flora Hubble

Beta Sigma Phi met October 10, 1994 with nine members and one guest present in the Club Room at the Memorial Building.

Thanks goes out to all the people who helped with the All-Faith Olympic. All the kids that attended enjoyed themselves and had a great time.

We were honored with Laura Nowlin and Lenelle Nixon for their program on Home Health Care. Home Health Care is a great asset to our community. These two young ladies are fine young ladies, thanks goes to both of you.

Main Street Days will be Saturday, October 15, 1994, lets all turn out for this grand event.

Drawing for the Dallas Cowboys verses Washington Redskins Game will be Saturday October 15, 1994 at 2:30 P.M. during Main Street Days.

If any club or organization in-

terested in a booth for the Halloween Carnival, October 31, 1994 on Monday evening, get in contact with Flora Hubble at 915-853-2882.

Elect Pat Ragsdale

County & District Clerk

November 8th

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Lions Club

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Eldorado Lions Club. If you have ever considered joining a civic organization and helping your local community, this is your invitation to join us. Simply come as our guest, without obligation, on any Wednesday at 12:00 Noon at the Memorial Building. Or if you would like additional information please contact Hawley Wolfe or Eddie L. Albin.



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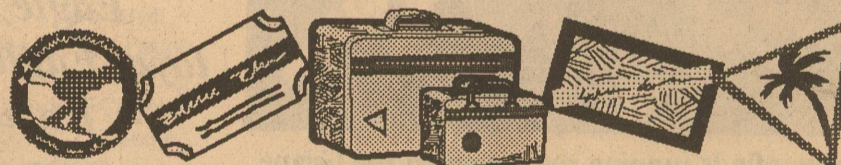
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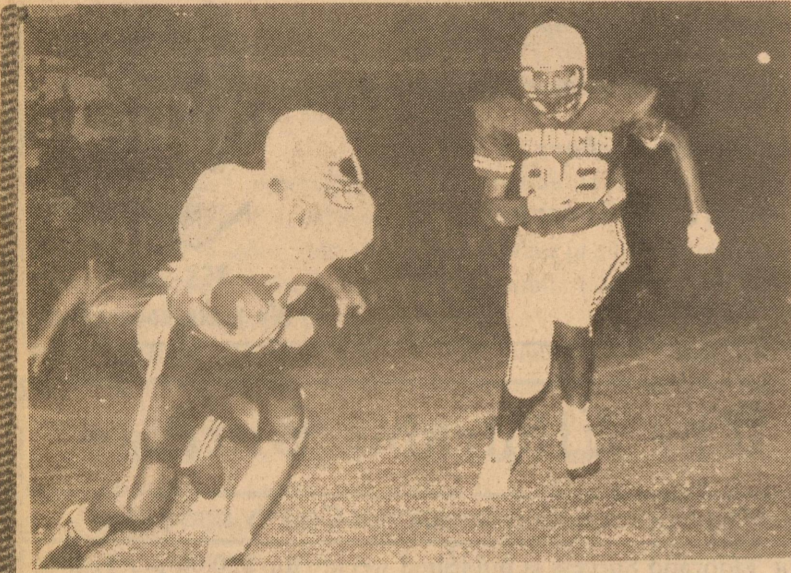
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Eagle's View



Eagles' JV Tames Broncos Again



Pictured above, #89 Justin Leggett picks up yardage against Sonora during the JV's 28-14 win over the Broncos' JV last week.

The Eldorado Eagles Junior Varsity traveled to Sonora to take on the Broncos JV last week and came away with a 28-14 victory. The win marks the second time this season that the Eagles' JV has bested the Sonora squad.

It was a team effort by the Eagles as the individual statistics show. Beau Saltee carried the ball five times for 28 yards and a TD. Ricky Gibson carried 5 times for 5 yards. Clay Butler gained 70 yards on 4 carries. Casey Snelson picked up 10 yards on 2 carries in addition to completing a pass for 8 yards. Snelson also intercepted a Sonora pass. Justin Leggett carried 3 times gaining 32 yards. Zane Bruce picked up 69 yards on 3 carries and intercepted 2 Broncos' passes. Garrett Bownds

picked up 70 yards on 4 carries scoring 2 TDs. Cory Reeves connected on 3 of 3 extra-point attempts and Clay Butler hauled in a pass for 8 yards.

"The kids played hard at the end and got the job done. It is tough to play the same team twice in the same year," said Coach Paul Michalewicz. "I thought we were a little flat in the first half, but the kids came back and played hard. The Offense did a good job of moving the ball and taking advantage of turnovers and field position. I am real proud of the kids for being 5-0 at this point," continued Michalewicz.

The Eagles JV travel to Ozona to take on the Ozona Lions JV squad tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Varsity Readies To Meet Lions

The Undefeated Eldorado Eagles prepared this week to meet the Ozona Lions in the first district game of the Eagles' season. Ozona defeated Iraan last week by a score of 28-14. Although the Eagles had no opponent last week, they managed to move up to #13 in the Statewide polls.

Eagles' Head Coach, Doug Kuhlmann said, "We expect Ozona to be the toughest opponent

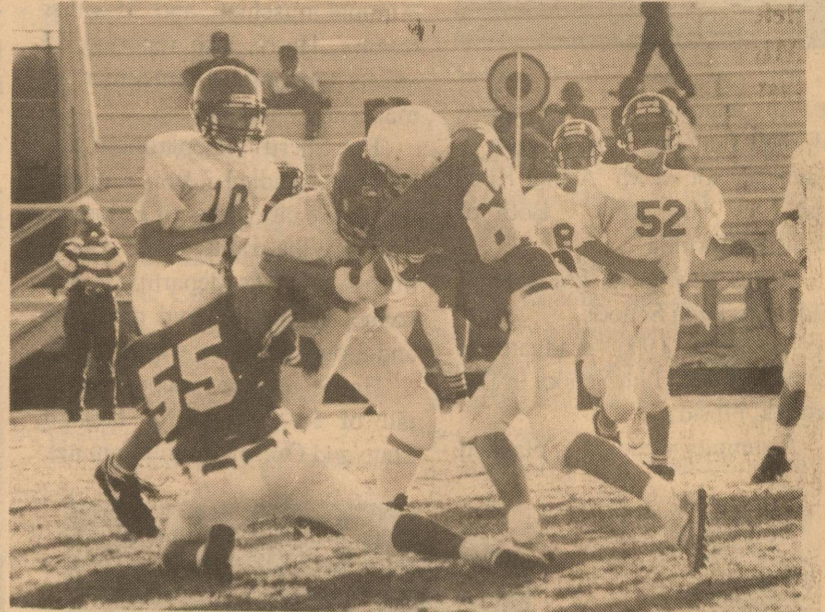
we've faced all year. They're big and fast and have an excellent quarterback. They beat up on Iraan last week and we expect them to be fired up when they get here."

Kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at Eagles Stadium. The Booster Club encourages everyone to wear their green and show their support the Eagles as they start their drive toward the playoffs.



#21 Victor Pina breaks into the Grape Creek backfield during last week's 8th Grade victory.

EMS Stomps Grape Creek



#55 Ricky Huichapa and #62 Cory Lloyd team up to stop a Grape Creek Eagle at the line of scrimmage in last week's 18-2 victory by the 7th Grade team.

The Eldorado Middle School Eagles swept a pair of games from the Grape Creek Eagles last week in games played here at Eagles' Stadium. The 7th Grade Eagles won their game 18-2 while the 8th Grade Eagles prevailed by a score of 37-6.

The 7th Grade game began with a bang for the Eagles as running back Lance Mitchel followed a lead block by quarterback Casey Poynor on the first offensive play of the game and swept around the right end for a 32 yard touchdown.

In the second quarter, Lance Mitchel hit tight end Michael Mayo on a half back option pass for another score. Eldorado's final touchdown came on a bruising run by fullback Chad Williams behind superb blocks provided by Fidencio Cardenas and Kary Gibson.

The 7th Grade Eagles' defense dominated the Grape Creek squad, allowing them only 1 first down in the entire game. Leading the defense was the outstanding play of William Robledo. Steven Valero and Joseph Wink.

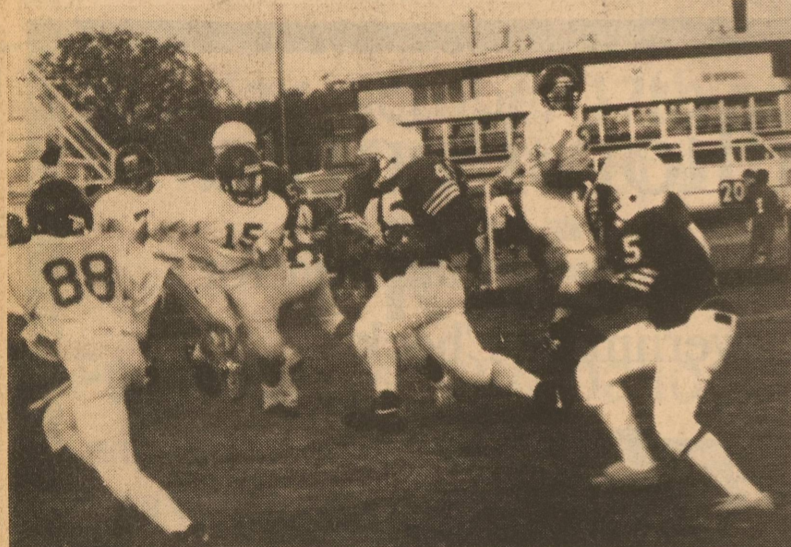
The 7th Grade Eagles are 3-0-1 on the season and will meet the Ozona Lions 7th graders here tonight at 5:00 p.m.

In the 8th grade contest the Eldorado Eagles brought home their first victory of the season after several close calls. Coach Tom Dean's 8th graders pounded the Grape Creek 8th graders with outstanding running by Tony Martinez who carried 8 times for 173

yards, Victor Pina who gained 78 yards on 6 carries and Mitch Wilkerson who carried 5 times for 30 yards. With a score of 26-0 at the end of the first quarter, the game was never in doubt for the Eagles as they coasted to an easy win. Mitch Wilkerson and Andrew Sauer each notched up an interception in the lop-sided contest.

"We played our best game of the year on both offense and special teams," said Coach Tom Dean. "We still made a few mistakes, but we are improving the most important thing was getting the win. We face a tougher challenge this week against Ozona. Outstanding offensive performances were turned in by Tony Martinez, Victor Pina and Armando Villavicencio. Defensively, Mack Holley, Andrew Sauer and Mitch Wilkerson did super jobs," concluded Dean.

The Eldorado Middle School Eagles will meet the Ozona Lions here tonight as the 7th grade games kicks off at 5:00 p.m. and the 8th grade contest is set to start at 6:30 p.m.



#45 Tony Martinez finds running room against the Grape Creek Eagles during last week's 37-6 victory.

Rodeo Team Travels To Rankin

The Eldorado High School Rodeo Team journeyed to Rankin last week to participate in the Rankin High School Rodeo. The two day event kicked off with a Saturday evening performance and a Sunday performance.

During the Saturday evening performance, Kristal Nelson placed 6th in Goat Tying and 4th in Pole Bending. Mandy Belk placed 8th in Goat Tying and

Garrett Bownds finished 3rd in Calf Roping. Sunday's performance saw Kristal Nelson finish 4th in Goat Tying and 9th in Poles. Mandy Belk placed 8th in Goat Tying and Garrett Bownds was 9th in Calf Roping.

This weekend, the Rodeo Team travels to Fort Davis with the Saturday performance slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. and Sundays show set to start at 11:00 a.m.

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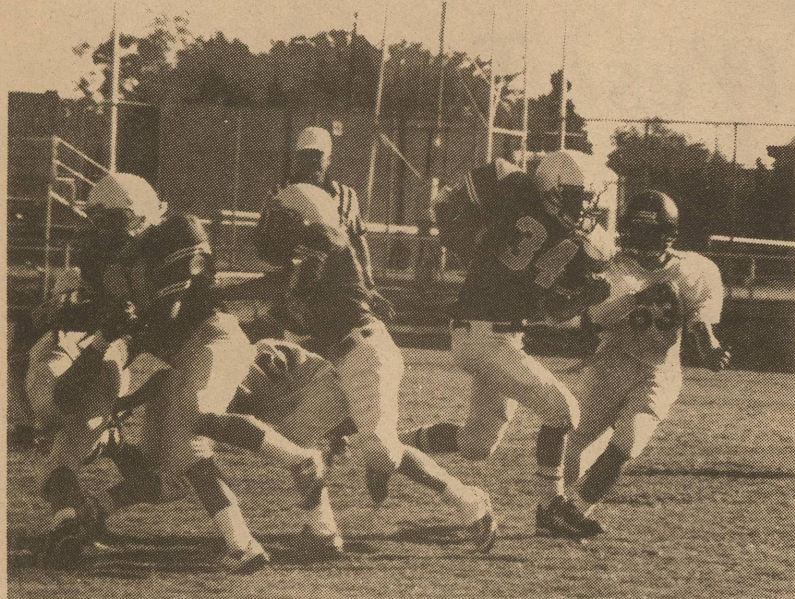
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Above, #34 Lance Mitchel finds a hole in Grape Creek's defense during last week's 7th Grade victory. Below, #88 Michael Mayo hauls in a pass and heads upfield during last week's 7th Grade win over Grape Creek.



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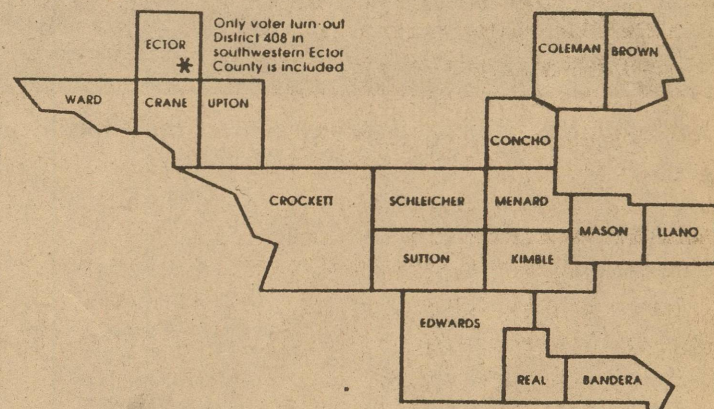


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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your article, "Over the Back Fence", Sept. 29th was right on the money! Like most people in West Texas, my husband & I love high school football. When two teams have an on-going rivalry, it makes it that much better.

My husband Blaine was born and raised in Sonora. We've traveled many miles to attend Bronco games. Our two sons now attend school here in Eldorado, so now we root for the Eagles. My husband was called a traitor when we moved here, and it wasn't even football season! When some people in Sonora mentioned our announcer getting excited and how much they didn't appreciate it, I didn't hesitate voicing "our" grievances. Their response was: Defacing school property - "oh well, that's just kids" Interrupting Homecoming Ceremonies - "well, that's the band director" Yet, we are expected to apologize! I don't think so!

Why should we apologize for being a great community, having good schools, a great bunch of kids and supporting those kids? I for one am tired of how "Sonora has ranchers, Eldorado is only a bunch of farmers" or "Sutton County is so superior to Schleicher County." Give me a break! It's time for some people to wake up and smell the coffee!

People in Eldorado aren't so egotistical that they're going to take credit for having good soil which can produce cotton! Is it Sonora's fault they only have two inches of top soil on their rocks? I don't think so. My "traitor" husband said it best, "Just goes to show how silly, uncivilized and downright uncouth they are!" I believe all there is left to say is: Go David, yell a little louder. Randy thanks for a great editorial and lastly, Go Eagles!

Triska Crawford
Eldorado, Texas

FBC Golden West Tour

The Golden West Tour, planned and directed by Mary B. Robinson, for the Senior Ambassadors of First Baptist Church, has been completed. There were 24 people who boarded the church bus, Old Faithful, and left September 23rd. They returned October 1, after a tour of five National Parks.

The tour led through the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest in Arizona, and onto the Grand Canyon where they spent an entire day viewing the Canyon from several points. No words can adequately describe the amazing creations for the Canyon. The day was clear and sunny, bringing out all the colors and beauty.

They night was spent in Cameron on the Navajo Indian Reservation, and the Camerson Trading Post had a very good selection of Indian jewelry. Many brought home rings and jewelry of their choice.

We continued into Utah through Red Canyon to Bryce national Park where visibility was 100 miles on a clear day. The "hoodoos", left by erosion were in eerie shapes.

The next day, the group traveled through Zion National Park. The winding road of hairpin curves led through a tunnel one mile long, and into the floor for the canyon with 3,000 foot high walls, and the Little Virgin River flowing beside the road. Back into Arizona, we crossed over the Glen Canyon Dam and saw Lake



Powell, after making a stop at Four Corners, for pictures.

On Wednesday we traveled through Monument Valley, where many movies were made. Seven of John Ford's movies were made there.

After lunch in Cortez, Colorado, we went to Mesa Verde National Park, where the Anasazi Indians built dwelling in the sheltered recesses of the canyons wall, some 1,400 years ago.

We stayed in Durango, Colorado two nights, so we could make the Durango-Silverton train ride on the narrow gauge train established in 1881. Along the Animas River, the scenes were spectacular,

with waterfalls, rapids, rocks and whitewater, roaring, many feet below the rails.

Leaving Durango, we continued to follow the Animas River to Aztec, New Mexico where we stopped to see the Aztec Indians ruins.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and returned home tired but pleased with a wonderful trip. The only problems were when Doug had his money stolen from his room, and one flat tire had to be fixed.

Those going on the trip were Mary B. Robinson, Charlene Edmiston, Bobbie Sanders, Mary Leigh Dunagan, Lois Etheredge,

Isabel McCutcheon, Duge Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pina, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Wriht and Herman Walker from San Angelo; Gemisse Childress and Katherine Russell, Ozona; Juanita Sharp, Crane and Nell Richardson of Odessa, Leon Strickland was the driver and Mary Etta Stricklan was in charge of all food and drinks on the bus for the trip. Domingo was the relief driver. Senior Ambassadors want to thank Mary Robinson, Leon and Marry Etta and Domingo for a safe and wonderful trip.

FUMC Annual Barbecue Set This Friday Night

The First United Methodist Church of Eldorado will hold its annual barbecue prior to the Eldorado-Ozona football game October 14, 1994.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at 7:00 p.m. To-go plates are available, or you may eat in the Fellowship Hall or church yard.

The barbecue plate will feature sliced brisket, potato salad, beans, dessert, and tea. Adult plates are \$5.00 and Children 12 and under are \$3.50.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or advanced tickets are available from many church members.

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Other Highlights

■ Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is recovering from heart bypass surgery, will have Sen. John Montford, D-Amarillo, stand in for him at an Oct. 17 debate with his GOP opponent Tex Lezar. A campaign spokesman said Bullock has been ordered by doctors not to take an airplane to Dallas for the

debate.

■ Despite a combined 80 invitations to debate, some political observers believe Gov. Ann Richards and her Republican opponent George W. Bush will only make one joint appearance prior to the Nov. 8 election. So far, both have agreed to one debate scheduled for Oct. 21 in Dallas.



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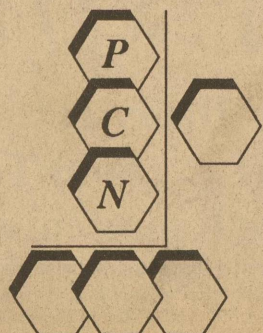
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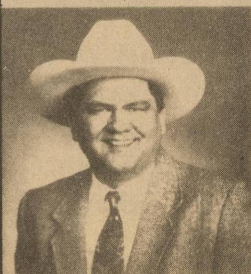
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Voted for legislation which required racial quotas in order to receive state financing. (Source: Record Vote 521, May 25, 1993)	QUOTAS	Opposed to all racial quotas. The State has no business subsidizing businesses on the basis of gender or ethnic origin.
Voted for School Based Clinics which provide abortion counseling to minors and allow condom distribution to children. (Source: Texas Health Policy Task Force, Aug 31, 1992)	SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CARE	Opposes School Based Clinics. Favors return of control of public schools to parents and local school boards.
Voted against an amendment to the Texas Constitution that would limit members of the Texas Legislature to six regular session terms. (Source: Record Vote SJR 14)	TERM LIMITS	Strongly supports Term Limits for our elected officials.
Voted to implement the Robin Hood School finance program which included the creation of County Education Districts/ CED's. (Source: Record Vote SB 351 March 27, 1991)	ROBIN HOOD	Opposed to the Robin Hood School Finance Plan. Will introduce legislation to repeal the Robin Hood plan.
Voted against an amendment which would require voter approval for any increase in school property taxes. (Source: Record Vote-Sb7)	TAX INCREASES	Opposed to tax increases of any kind. We don't need higher taxes, we need less government spending.
Voted against Tort Reform by voting against a bill which would have reduced the amount of jury awards for damages. (Source: Record Vote, HB 2602, April 20, 1993)	TORT REFORM	Strongly supports Tort Reform measures, including limits on jury awards for damages.



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Dorothy's Movie Time

by Dorothy Dacy

I have one thing to say before I tell you about any movies this week, and that is: **GO EAGLES! BEAT OZONA!!!!**

Now, down to business. My film of choice this week is **Jurassic Park**. It is rated "PG-13". Sixty five million years after the fact director Steven Spielberg presents a triumph of imagination, suspense, science and cinematic magic. Never mind that it has become the most successful film in worldwide box-office history

(grossing more than \$900 million dollars).

The question is do the film's larger-than-life effects work as well on TV screens as they did at a panoramic wide movie theater? I think they do. While the scope of the Cinematography may suffer from cramped quarters, the sound is perfect and the images are crystal clear.

The story takes place on a remote island where a wealthy billionaire (played by Richard

Attenborough) secretly creates a theme park featuring living dinosaurs drawn from prehistoric DNA. Before opening the attraction to the public, he invites three top scientists (played by Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum) and his two eager grandchildren to experience the park, and help calm anxious investors. Trouble is, the park is sabotaged by a greedy employee. The security system breaks down and the prehistoric creatures begin

stalking the human prey. Everything from vicious "Raptors" to a towering "T-Rex" are running amok. "Velociraptors" in the kitchen?

I know all you kids out there will know these dinosaur species, right? The excitement builds, and from about midpoint on, Jurassic Park is on scary ride!

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TIPPER'S BACK!

Approaching election day, the media is seemingly rediscovering Tipper Gore. Journalists have maintained a rather dismissive attitude toward her until now. Suddenly a series of stories are highlighting past efforts by Tipper, which went ignored only months ago.

The reason is easy to guess: Tipper is probably the least divisive, high-profile person in D.C. Most people don't view Tipper in terms of partisan politics. The press is being blamed by some for making government look bad, she makes it look good!

Tipper advocates effectively for mental health without offending people; few doubt her commitment to family; and what is there not to like about someone who once chased reporters with a squirt gun?

The question is, will the inside-the-beltway press drop her again after the election?

THE APPLE'S PROBLEM

The National Education Association (NEA) is coming under increased scrutiny by parents--and not just by "Christians." In Hartford, school privatization is under way.

An expose' in *Forbes Magazine* a year ago called the NEA, the worm in education's apple. Every liberal idea has been happily embraced by the national leadership of the NEA!

In fact, they've been praised for their "progressive" agenda in *People's Daily World* (the official publication of the Communist Party, USA). Now, just because some left-wing paper chooses to endorse a subject, does not affect the credibility of the subject...but, one's record certainly does.

According to *Forbes* and others, the NEA has taken a portion of teacher's salaries to pursue an extreme political agenda:

FOR--the Nicaraguan Sandanistas; D.C. statehood; gays in the military; condom-dispensing; parents-excluded sex counseling (including "orientation confusion"); reopening schools on the West Bank and Gaza Strip closed by Israeli military.

AGAINST--English as our official language; nuclear power plants; military aid to El Salvador; teacher pay based on merit; Reagan and Bush; Supreme Court nominee Bork; voluntary prayer; home schooling.

This is just a peek, but you can see that much of the organization's time is spent in pursuit of non-academic, purely political endeavors. The result is that many teachers feel as cheated as the students and parents feel.

NEW NEWS

Concerned that Americans are panicking about too much immorality, some members of the media are promoting several new statistics and studies.

Such as: 95% of Americans believe in God. A small irony in the poll was 90% believe in heaven, but only 71% believe in hell. [So what do the 19% use for their beliefs? They skip through verses and pick the ones they like? Or is there a faith that has a "heaven" but no "hell"?...whatever]

Another highly publicized study is the one that says American sexual habits are extremely mainstream and traditional.

So there you have it, There is no

cultural crisis after all. No need to fret about "family values." [Just lock your door when you go out to water the lawn!!!]

-----EXCLUSIVE----- OJ AND THE CHURCH-GIRL, (CONCLUSION)

[Last week, YMI! told the story of Denise Shekarian--caught up in the OJ Simpson case. The granddaughter of the late, and well-loved founder of a world-wide Christian ministry, Denise has chosen boyfriends who do not live the way she was brought up. Some of her friends worry she is now at risk of getting into a serious predicament.

On Aug. 20, 1989, she was two months a bride after waiting 6½ years to marry Toby Halicki. But that day, she became a widow.]

Toby was notorious for the outrageous explosion-filled movies that he produced. On this day, he was filming an elaborate scene for "The Slicer." The plan was for a car chase to cause a tank car to erupt into a spectacular fire, then knock down a huge water tower causing a torrent of water to extinguish the flames.

However, before filming, a leg of the water tower caved in prematurely. People ran for their lives in every direction. The falling tower uprooted a telephone pole and sent it careening through the air. Toby thought he made it to same ground, but he was hit squarely by the flying pole and was instantly killed.

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Weekly Devotional

This devotional space is sponsored by these fine local businesses.

"YES, I AM RESPONSIBLE

Two bowls of water. Two washings. Two choices, and two outcomes.

The story of the last hours of Jesus' life contains a pair of dramatic scenes in which somebody is washed with a bowl of water. Jesus washes the feet of his disciples at the Last Supper, while Pilate washes his hands before the crowd at Jesus' trial. Although the use of a bowl of water is common to both incidents, the actions themselves could not be more different. Pilate's washing is very self-centered, as he tries to wash away responsibility for his gross crime of judicial murder. Jesus' washing is other-centered, as he lays aside the privileges of a master to take up the humble role of a slave. Pilate's washing is done as a theatrical gesture, to make a point to a crowd. Jesus' washing is private and personal, done in the intense intimacy of the Passover Meal of the Upper Room. Pilate's washing separates him from others, as he proclaims shrilly, "It's not my fault. You are the ones to blame!" Jesus' washing unites him to others, as he teaches "We are all equal. It is the equality of servanthood: we do not avoid responsibility for each other, we accept responsibility for each other."

Poor Pilate, he is not much of a specimen from a moral point of view, but there is a part of us that feels sorry for him. He was a victim of circumstances. Being procurator of Judea was a no-win assignment and everyone knew it. The Hebrews were an impossible nation to govern and their high priests were always scheming. He knew Jesus was innocent but he couldn't allow a riot to develop either, so he just did his job, that's all. He is the archetype of the contemporary man, his conscience is the battlefield of the "culture war", seduced by the siren-song of relativism and situational ethics. He is the person who draws a little circle around himself and says "This is all I care about, all I am willing to get involved with. It's a tough world, and I will do whatever I have to do to get by. Who am I to judge anyone? What makes anyone think their standards are more right than someone else's anyway? If it feels good do it. My guiding principle is 'It's somebody else's problem.' My motto is 'Haven't you heard? I'm a victim!' My theme song is 'Hey, c'mon, what do you want from me anyway?'"

Sounds good, but it just doesn't work, The fact is, I am responsible. I am not responsible for everything, but I am responsible for some things. I am responsible for the things I can control or influence. I am responsible for my own actions. If I mess up and break the rules and someone gets hurt, I must pat the consequences--period. God's grace is always there for me and I will always be forgiven--if I accept responsibility and make my best effort to change. That's called repentance. Unless I am sorry for what I've done, and am prepared to prove it by changed behavior, I can forget about forgiveness. Forgiveness is only for those who truly want to change. God is not a fool, to forgive the false penitent so he can rush out and get back to his sinning, right where he left off.

Two bowls of water. Two choices. Will we wash in Pilate's bowl of irresponsibility, or in Christ's bowl of righteousness? It's one or the other.

(Matthew 27:24-26 and John 13:1-20)

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Landowner Rights Week

By Arthur W. Nagel, President Riverside & Landowners Protection Coalition, Inc.

Landowners Rights Week, October 16-22, 1994, is the time for everyone to reflect on and celebrate the bounty we enjoy because of the dedicated stewardship of landowners. Every acre of agricultural production, small business and high-rise office complex or shopping mall begins with a piece of land someone owns.

Texas comprises 130 million acres. And 97% of those acres are privately owned.

The central importance of private property is its linkage with the individual's exercise of liberty and freedom.

Arizona Governor Symington, wrote with his signing of Arizona's Private Property Rights Act in June, 1992, "the right to hold and enjoy private property is as fundamental to ordered liberty as any right enumerated in the American Constitution. The right to property is a civil right, no less than the rights to freedom of speech and worship, and the rights to due process and equal protection under the law."

The rights of landowners have been compared to a bundle. The bundle is made of the many rights possessed by landowners.

One is the right to refer to a piece of property as my land, my private property. You have the right to put a fence around it at your boundary lines. You have the right to erect "Private Property"

signs and laws of the land and the courts will support you when a person ignores your signs and enters or stays on your land without your permission. You have the right to use your land as you deem appropriate stewardship so long as you bring no harm or damage or a nuisance to other persons and their property.

It is because of the right of compensation to the landowner (too expensive) that governmental regulatory agencies often refuse to recognize their acts as takings, claiming "public interest" or "police powers" of government in order to avoid payment of compensation.

But ask yourself, why should a landowner alone carry the burden of loss of economic use and income of some or all of his property in the "public interest", whatever that is.

Be thankful for landowners who, in owning and using their piece of Texas, recognize they are but stewards and that land ownership is a cherished right to be guarded constantly.

Texas is the giant among the states because of the vision and work of its landowners. Landowners who love their land, love freedom, and are proud of their abilities to handle life's situations.

Rural landowners accept migratory seasonal birds, and have been for decades. It's their human "protectors", persons unable to read PRIVATE PROPERTY signs that are not welcome.



Caution! Eagle Crossing!
Pictured above is one of the new crosswalk warning lights installed recently on Fields Street near the school administration building.

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Council

Do you know someone who has a problem with drugs or that drinks too much? Are you looking for help and want to know what your options are?

Help is available, the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley is treating chemical dependency through education, prevention, and rehabilitation. The Council has expanded its outreach services to the Concho Valley, and will have a counselor in Schleicher County every Friday morning between 10 AM and 12 PM. The counselor may be contacted at the Community Resource Building in Eldorado, or you can call the council office in San Angelo, at 655-9641, to set up an appointment. The Council is here to, perform screenings, answer questions, and assist the residents of Schleicher County. My name is Kalton and I would like to visit with the folks of Schleicher County to find out how I can best be of service.

The Council operates 3 alcohol and drug treatment facilities in San Angelo, all are licensed, and include detoxification, residential, and outpatient services. We offer

crisis counseling, screening and referral services, to identify substance abuse problems, and provide options to deal with those problems. Informed speakers are available to speak to groups about issues relating to drugs and alcohol; and to provide a variety of educational literature. Short-term crisis counseling is available for anyone effected in any way by alcohol or other drug abuse, call the Crisis Hotline Number 1-800-880-9641 anytime day, or night.

The Alcohol & Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley is funded by many organizations, businesses, and individuals. The Council receives funding from the United Way of the Concho Valley, the Texas Commission on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, the City of San Angelo, and special grants.

The Council welcomes questions about drugs and alcohol, if you would like more information about the Council and it's services our address is:

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October 13, 1994, **Junior Varsity** plays Ozona in Ozona at 6:00 P.M.

October 13, 1994, **Middle School** plays Ozona Here at 5:30 and 6:30.

October 14, 1994, **EAGLES FIRST DISTRICT GAME** will play Ozona Here at 8:00 P.M.

Friday, October 14, 1994, **Commodities** will be distributed at the Memorial Building from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Transportation van will be available for ride. Call Resource Center 853-2574 or Maria Torres 853-2761. All applicants will be served in the contracted service area without regard to race, religion, national origin, creed, sex, age, and political affiliation.

Friday, October 14, 1994, **Methodist Church Barbecue** Prior to Eagles vs Ozona Lions football game. Adults \$5.00 and Children \$3.50.

October 15, 1994, **Templo Getsemani** holding **BASEBALL CLINIC FOR BOYS AGES 8-12 ONLY!** Efrain Contreras is an outfielder for the New Jersey Cardinals. He attended Texas A&M in Kingsville, Texas. He has a batting average of .400 and his team won their division. He is a well qualified instructor. So bring your equipment! This clinic will be from 9:00-12:00 at the baseball field near the golf course.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994, "AUTUMN ON OLD MAIN STREET DAYS" Parade at 10:00. Arts & Crafts Booths, Furniture Display, Washer Pitching, Horseshoe Demonstrations, Art Show, Open Stage Gourmet Sack lunches 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. at the Historic 1907 Bank Building.

October 15, **WOBW Players "Faith Country"** All ages are going to enjoy this great comedy by Mark Landon Smith. Performances at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. For ticket information call 853-2934. The WOBW Player will be having a Bake Sale and selling Lemon Chills at "AUTUMN ON OLD MAIN STREET" Other dates for performances are October 22 and 23, 1994.

Saturday, October 15, 1994, **Lisa (McAngus) Wagner Benefit Golf Scramble**, Sonora Golf Course, 1:00 p.m. Tee Time. All entry fees for benefit of Lisa Wagner. To sign up call (915) 387-3680 or come by Pro Shop.

Sonora Golf Club (ABCD Format) \$25.00 Entry fee. Questions or Donations Call 387-5711 or 387-3450 or write P.O. Box 942, Sonora, Tx 76950.

Tuesday, October 18, 1994, **LADIES TIME OUT**, 7:00 PM in Ladies Club Room Memorial Bldg.

Wednesday, October 19, 1994 **The Rural Transportation Van** is going to San Angelo, Texas. Call for reservations because we only have 9 seats available. Anyone of any age or race can ride the van. If you need to make a doctors appointment or any other appointments we ask that you make it in the morning. The van plans to leave at 9:00 a.m. and hopes to return around 5:00 p.m. Call the Resource Center at 853-2574 or Maria Torres at 853-2761. Non senior citizens \$3.00 and senior citizens by donation.

October 20, 1994, **FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY** in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church at 9:00 a.m. The study for 1994-95 is the the Book of Joshua. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, October 20, 1994, **ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR** Memorial Building.

Tuesday, October 25, 1994, **Garland Gregg**, representative for the **San Angelo Social Security Office** has scheduled his September visit to Eldorado. He will be at the **Community Resource Center** from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration at this time.

October 31, 1994, **"CHILDREN'S WORSHIP SERVICE"** Sponsored by Templo Getsemani's Children's Ministries will be held at 7:00 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to come and worship the Lord.

November 5, 1994, **9th Annual Craft Show**, 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. at the 4-H Barn, in Ozona, Texas. Contact T.K. O'Bryant, Box 1797, 392-3557 or Box 141, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Monday, November 7, 1994, is the last day to reserve a booth for **Christmas and More**. The Annual Craft Fair will be held on November 12 and 13 in the Memorial Building. Additional information can be furnished by calling Pat Gentry at 853-2837 or Cecelia Prendergast at 853-3412.

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Denise was devastated by the freak accident but her grieving was soon overshadowed by a nasty battle over Toby's estate. The litigation with his many siblings became so volatile, that Denise, fearing for her life, went into hiding and used an assumed name. She took up with Ron Kardashian.

Denise was completely caught up in the glamour of Kardashian's fast-lane lifestyle. When they went out with OJ and Nicole, Denise couldn't wait to call her friends and tell them about it.

Some of them are skeptical of her relationship with this man, He and Denise live in a very expensive home in Beverly Hills. There are conflicting stories about how Kardashian makes a living. But this is not the kind of thing that bothers Denise! She tends to take everything at face value.

Life took another dramatic turn--- when Kardashian became heavily involved in the OJ Simpson saga. It was

Kardashian who read the farewell letter from OJ at the press conference. It is also he that some accuse of plotting an escape for OJ. Kardashian was also caught on videotape taking a suitcase from OJ upon OJ's return from Chicago.

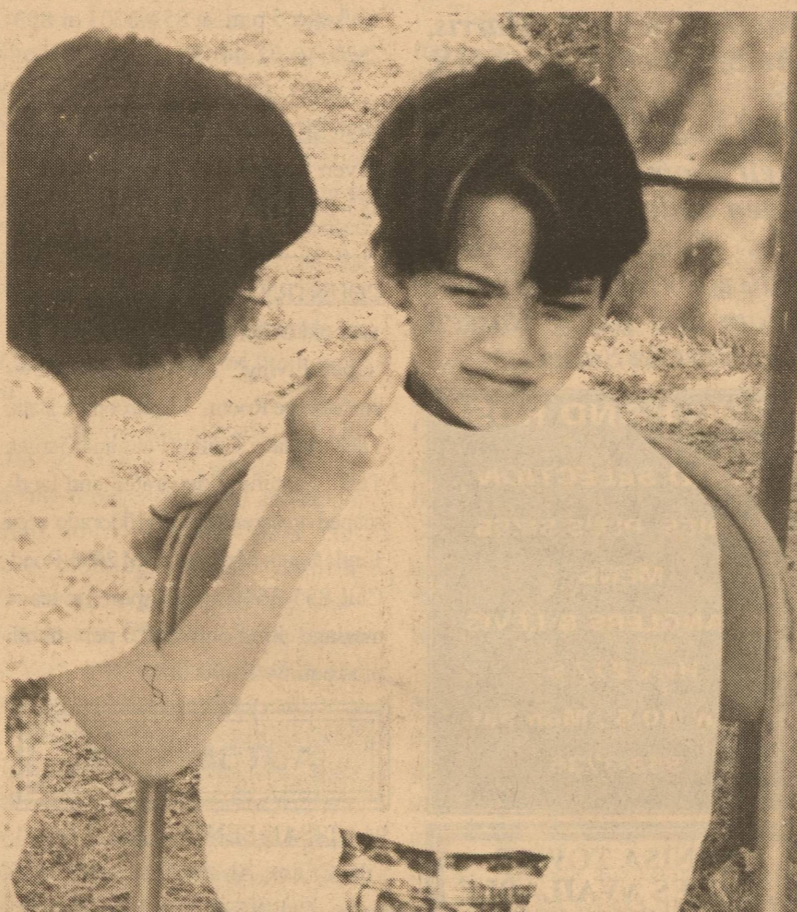
It was the suitcase problem that got Denise subpoenaed before the Grand Jury to testify in the Al Cowlings investigation. Denise is the blond that has been shown on TV sobbing and she has attended many of the hearings Denise's friends have no doubt that she believes in the complete innocence of OJ and Kardashian.

They are concerned that she could be dealing with some people are the type to push their grandmother out of the way to escape a burning building! They don't want Denise to get burned.

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Above, the Eldorado Middle School cheerleaders pose before last week's 7th Grade game with Grape Creek. Front Row (L-R) Tamara Sedden, Brandy Nixon, Haley Edmiston & Dee Martinez. Back Row (L-R) Andrea Aguilar, Catherine Lloyd, Kristen Gray, Katey Lively.



Above, Jessica Robertson, daughter of Karen and Cecil Robertson, has her face painted by Melissa Mejia, daughter of Tony and Marcela Mejia at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church's Fall Festival which was held last Sunday.

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Thursday, Oct. 20th
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Friday, Oct. 21st
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Monday, Oct. 17th
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Wednesday, Oct. 19th
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Thursday, Oct. 20th
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