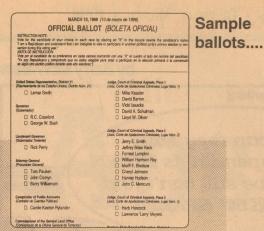


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For Your Information

On this date

On this date in 1623, the first temperance laws on the North American continent were enacted in Virginia; In 1750 "King Richard III" became the first Shakespearean play ever staged in America...it was in the Nassau Street Theatre in New York City; In 1836 Samuel Colt manufactured his first pistol...a 34-caliber "Texas" model; In 1946 Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech in Fulton, Missouri.

Notable birthdays include: 1908 actor Rex (Reginald) Harrison; 1936 actor Michael Landon; 1945 track & field great Randy Matson.

News from yesteryear

The April 25, 1930 edition of the Success reported:

"West Texas Utilities has a 'Demonstration Week' coming up at the new John F. Isaacs building next door to the City Barber Shop. The Cold Control and the new Frigidair

HydratorN will be demonstrated.

The June 27, 1930 edition of The Success reported, "According to County Agent L.E. Sumner several 4-H boys are feeding calves to make up a car for showing in Fort Worth next spring. Boys feed calves include Hollis McCormick, Carroll Green, Troy Springston, Albert McGinty, George Williams, Jr. Arnold Farrington, W.B. Gibson and Dee DeLong.

Meteorologically speaking

According to the Texas Almanac, the average date of the last freeze in Schleicher County is March 28th. The average date of the first freeze is Nov. 12th. Average rainfall for the Month of March totals a mere 081 inches. April and May are considerably wetter months with average rainfall of 1.78 and 2.42 inches respectively.

Odds & ends

Only about 5% of the salt produced ends up on the dinner table. The rest is used for packing meat, building roads, feeding livestock, tanning leather, and manufacturing glass, soap, ash and washing compounds.

It costs more to buy a new car today in the United States than it cost Christopher Columbus to equip and undertake three voyages to the New World.

Source: "2201 Fascinating Facts'



photo by Kathy Mankin

State bound quartet — The flute quartet consisting of (L-R) Luticia Nixon, Kate Kosub, Sarah Mankin and Tiffany Case received a 'Division I' rating at the solo and ensemble competition held at Angelo State University on Saturday, February 28.

E.H.S. band students excel in solo and ensemble contest

U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble com- the Solo French Horn category. petition. Receiving 'Division I' category; Tiffany Case in the 30th.

Eldorado High School band Solo Flute category; Victor students traveled to San Angelo Saldivar in the Solo Percussion last Saturday to participate in the category; and BreeAnne Davis in

ratings were: Tiffany Case, peting in the State Solo and En-Luticia Nixon, Sarah Mankin and semble contest. That competition Kate Kosub in the Flute Quartet will be held in San Marcos on May



photo by Kathy Mankin

State bound soloists — EHS soloists also received 'Division I' ratings at the solo and ensemble competition last Saturday. They are: (L-R) Tiffany Case, Flute Solo; Victor Saldivar, Percussion Solo; and administration building, BreeAnne Davis, French Horn Solo.

Eagles place six on All-District team

Eldorado's Zach Steele, Michael Mayo and Anthony Pina were named to the 8-2A 1st Team All-District basketball team this week. 2nd Team honors went to Kyle Hunter and Casey Snelson. Jason Richters was named to the Honorable Mention All-District

Most Valuable Player honors went to Blake Nichols of Coahoma while the Defensive Player of the Year was Justin Browne of Ozona. Will Weatherford of Wall and Dustin Faught of Ozona were named co-Newcomers of the Year. Kim Nichols of Coahoma was picked as Coach of the Year.

Other players named to the 1st Team All-District squad were: Kenny Whittenburg of Winters, Bobby Cervantez and Steven Martinez of Ozona; Josh Gaston of Forsan; Roddy Alexander of Roscoe; Robert Lain and Ryan Peckham of Coahoma; and Cory Braden of Wall.

Other 2nd Team selections were: The six students will be com- Casey Bristow of Forsan; Jason Gwyn and Regi Roberts of Coahoma; Derek Kretschmer and Clayton Sykes of Will; Jady Underwood of Roscoe; Brian Badillo of Ozona; and Michael Pritchard of Winters.

Primary vote set for Tuesday

Balloting in the Democratic and Republican primaries is set for Tuesday with polls from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Voters in Pct. #1 will cast their ballots at the Methodist Church Education building. Democrats in Pct. #2 will vote in the Memorial Building while Republicans will vote at the Fire Hall. In Pct. #3 Republicans will vote in the County Extension office while Democrats will vote in the Courthouse. In Pct. #4 both parties will vote in the School

Curtis and Beach earn Carr Scholarships

University.

Janet Curtis, will receive as much a criterion for selection. as \$8,000 from the Carr Foundation over a four year period.

and Geralyn Beach, will receive sity. Prior to their deaths they ex-significant oil, gas, and other min-\$6,000 over four years at ASU.

E.H.S. seniors Kirk Curtis and cent of their high school class, and expressions of their confidence in Kim Beach learned this week that present a combined math and ver- the university and their deep comthey were among 300 recipients of bal score of 1140 or higher on the mitment to its future progress, Mr. Carr scholarships to Angelo State SAT-I or a composite score of 25 and Mrs. Carr made significant fi-Kirk Curtis, son of Danny and Assessment. Financial need is also University.



Kim Beach

photos by Kathy Mankin

or higher on the Enhanced ACT nancial provisions for Angelo State in the parking lot of a local conve-

They bequeathed to the Board Robert G. Carr and Nona K. of Regents, Texas State University Carr were longtime friends and System, as trustees for the use and Kim Beach, daughter of Damien supporters of Angelo State Univer- benefit of Angelo State University, erted a profound influence on the eral interests with the provision that In order to be eligible, students progress and development of these properties be held in trust for must normally be in the top 15 per- Angelo State University. As final the purpose of providing academic scholarships for worthy students seized at the time of the arrest. who are enrolled at Angelo State University. This public, charitable, and educational trust has been designated as the Angelo State University Robert G. Carr and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation. Today, the principal of the trust is valued at over \$42 million.

Supported by the growing trust, the undergraduate scholarships may be renewed annually by the University for students who maintain the required academic record and personal standards. During a four-year course of undergraduate study at ASU, Carr Academic Scholarships can be worth up to \$24,000.



Zach Steele 1st Team All-District



Anthony Pina 1st Team All-District



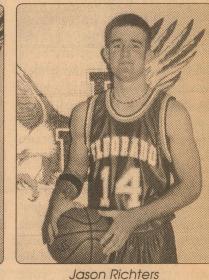
Michael Mayo 1st Team All-District



Kyle Hunter 2nd Team All-District



Casey Snelson 2nd Team All-District



Hon. Mention All-District

Drug bust sends local man to jail Jesus C. "Jesse" Garcia, 37, of fin, Garcia was released on \$7,500

Eldorado was arrested February 24 "Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver".

The arrest was carried out by local Sheriff's Dept. personnel and officers assigned to the Rio Concho continue to do so," Doran told the Multi-Agency Drug Taskforce. Success. According to investigators, a quantity of 'methamphetamine' was of dope off the street and I for one

before County Judge Johnny Grif- safer place," Doran concluded.

surety bond.

Following the bust, Schleicher nience store and charged with County Sheriff David Doran credited surveillance work by his department and Drug Taskforce officers. "We've been working closely with the Taskforce and will

"We took a commercial quantity am happy about that. Anytime we Garcia was booked into Schle- can seize illegal drugs before they icher County jail. After appearing get into the market it makes this a

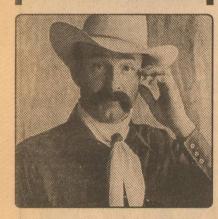
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Harold's Lost Bull



ON THE EDGE OF **COMMON SENSE**

"Go, for they call you, Shepherd, from the hill."

So spoke the English poet Matthew Arnold in 1853. I'm not sure trail, baiting the reluctant bull closer how good a cowboy Matthew was, to home. Although the bull still maybe a good one for all I know, looked poorly, he stayed on the fight. but he spoke wise words. When our livestock call, we go.

summer when one of his bulls open. Harold slept the sleep of a didn't come home in the gather. satisfied shepherd. Tomorrow True to the poem, Harold went to morning he was confident the bull the hills, looking. It was pretty would be in the corral and all he rough country there on the western would have to do is close the gate. slope of the Great Colorado find the lost sheep, so to speak.

bottom of the canyon, sick, batchin' and on the fight. Harold did his best a'horseback to get the bull movie' amount of hoorahin', rope these stories often. 'Course, it would chuckin', name callin' or heritage happy ending had one small dark

flashes of brilliance, and Harold had mackerel.

one. He knew he was obligated to get the bull home where he could care for him properly, so he set a brush fire in the bottom of the canyon. It took all the matches he had, but it did start El Toro up the side.

Harold returned the next day with his little propane torch. He continued his brush burning which kept the bull movin' toward the top of the ridge. From there, the trail to the ranch would be easy to follow.

On the third mornin' Harold found the bull on top of the ridge. He worked the uncooperative beast down the trail and left him by a small stream.

Next mornin' Harold drove as close as he could get to the bull and packed a couple flakes of hay to the bull's camp which was now only two miles from the ranch.

Over the next two weeks Harold continued his pilgrimage. Each day he scattered hay further down the

The last night the bull was within a hundred yards of the ranch. Matthew might have been look- Harold scattered a nice trail of hay ing over Harold's shoulder that late right into the corral and left the gate

Well, Matthew Arnold would Rockies, so it took a couple days to have been proud. The poet had captured the essence of the shepherd's The bull was brushed up in the obligation to his flock. Harold found his bull in the corral the next morning and closed the gate.

A fairy tale? No, not really. Those back toward the ranch. But no of us in the livestock business hear swingin', horse pushin', rock not surprise us, either, to hear that this bashin' could move the sullen bull. cloud. Harold found his bull in the Now sometimes shepherds have corral, alright, but he was dead as a

Well, it didn't take long. It was only last week that I wrote a column in which I listed several reasons why my friend D.W. thinks its better to be a man than a woman.

While most folks saw the humor in the thing, one lady did for directions when they get lost. not. She told me in no uncertain terms that she was not amused. dren when they become ill.

When I tried to explain to her that I didn't necessarily share one thing...the TV remote. D.W.'s opinion of the fairer sex,

tion ended and her monologue the endeavor and left. began. She then recited a long Later on in the day, D.W. school teacher and a wife." women are better than men. my visitor. Sprinkled amid the reasons were several I had heard before:

1) Men refuse to stop and ask



I decided the best tactic would she placed her hands on her hips be to let the lady have her say. and answered that females were So, I smiled and nodded. And, the "superior sex" not the "fairer the strategy eventually worked.

list of reasons why she thinks stopped by and I told him about

with a grin.

"No," I told him.

Leaning back in the chair next to my desk, he said he was sure he knew who the lady was. But, after spending the next half-hour trying unsuccessfully to guess her name he finally gave up and asked but I refused to tell.

"Remember our deal," I told 2) Men turn into helpless chil- him, "You don't want me telling folks who you really are, so I don't 3) Men are only interested in think it's right to tell you who the lady is."

> "Besides." I said, "she did make a few good points

"Name one," he challenged.

So, I repeated what the lady had After several minutes of turning said as she was leaving, "Behind That's where our conversa- the air blue, she grew weary of every successful man there are at three good women...a mother, a

> "She missed one," D.W. stated. "There's another woman behind "Was it my wife?" he asked every successful man...his mother-in-law...standin' right behind him tellin' him he's wrong!"

The Pellizzari Family Makes Shoes

John Pellizzari was born in Thurber in 1912 when coal was being mined there. He says people from several foreign countries worked in the coal mines and since few of them spoke English, each group had its own ethnic neighborhood.

When John was nine years old, his father decided to send the family to Italy for a six month visit to see some kinfolks. So John, his brother and their mother went to Italy. John remembers his arrival in Italy vividly. "It was just after World War One and Mussolini was in power. When we got to the hotel they had us sleep on the floor because there was some shooting going on. Bullets were flying everywhere. But the walls on that hotel were thick."

John enrolled in school, even "You know how kids are," says had a shoe repair shop. we'd have fights all the time."



Tumbleweed Smith

The family's six month visit ended up being six years because Mussolini wouldn't let them leave John. the country. The Pellizzaris arrived back in the states in 1927. After three days on Ellis island they went home

John. "They'd tease me because I John enrolled in school. He didn't know the language and couldn't speak English so kids flying and started flight training the friends. Whatever he's doing, he's would tease him.

He had fights every day. "I remember one fight I was having and the principal came out and whipped me with a mesquite branch," says

After John learned English he became an honor student and was double promoted a few times.

learned the family business. "My father said since I was going to be and 10 instructors. in Italy for awhile, I might as well learn how to repair shoes." John closed, he went to Curtis field in ended Up being an apprentice to the man who taught his father shoe repair. John made his first pair of shoes all by hand when he was twelve years old. They taught you then," says

John moved to Monahans and opened a shoe repair shop there. A barber friend of his invited him to now, repairing boots and shoes at though he couldn't speak Italian. to Breckenridge, where John's father take an airplane ride with a man his son's western wear store. If named Buck Kent who owned a he's not at the store he's fishing small plane. John fell in love with or hunting or having coffee with next day.

During World War Two he enlisted in the Army as a glider pilot. One day he got a call from Buck Kent, who was teaching flying to military pilots at Stamford. He told John he needed some instructors. John ended up teaching at the US Army flight school. While he was in Italy, John John was soon made a flight commander in charge of 40 students

> When the field at Stamford Brady, received training in other aircraft and taught more pilots.

John liked Brady from the start. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in the woods and streams in the area. He talked to a real estate agent and bought some business property and a home.

You'll find John in Brady enjoying it. John smiles a lot.

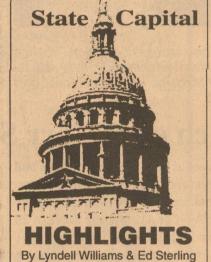
Most Texans favor paying hefty legal fees

AUSTIN — Most Texans say private attorneys who sued tobacco companies for the state should get \$2.3 billion in fees after settling the case, says a random-sample telephone poll of 1,015 Texans.

The poll, commissioned by the Dallas-based Institute for Strategic Communications, found that only 54 percent of Texans approve of the settlement that will net a \$15.3 billion windfall for the state, the largest settlement in the history of litigation. But 70 percent said the contract between the state and the lawyers who negotiated the tobacco settlement should be hon-

against efforts by several lawmak- believe the lawyers should still reers and Gov. George W. Bush, who have sued to reduce the fees attorwith Attorney General Dan Mostate collected, if anything.

poll structured to yield certain re- ored. sults. His spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, told the Austin American- Special Ed Scores to Count Statesman, "Nowhere in the poll these multibillion-dollar attorneys beginning that the state would have Moses to pay nothing no matter what the outcome of the case."



sults we expected. Apparently a significant percentage of Texans The results of the poll go who disapprove of the settlement tering bars. ceive their fees.'

neys would collect under a contract tradict any notion that the issue is partisan: 69 percent of Democrats, the commission. rales for 15 percent of what the 70 percent of Republicans and 73 percent of independents surveyed Bush called the survey a "push" said the contract should be hon-

are people told that the taxpayers results must be part of a rating sys- are accompanied by a parent, spouse could end up stuck with the bill for tem that will figure into school standings next year, according to fees. To the contrary, respondents an advisory sent to school districts Anti-Tobacco Push Is On are inaccurately assured at the very by Education Commissioner Mike

cal science professor at the Univer- Academic Skills) results at the 18 tobacco-users. sity of Houston who conducted the campus and district level," Moses

tendents. Campus and district pus Christi, violators risk losing scores are used each year to rate their driver's licenses, spending

not counted with scores of other students, though nearly 12 percent of public school children are in 25 percent between 1992 and 1996, special education classes.

Legislature requires that special education students' scores be included in the ratings.

TABC Nixes MADD Request

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage draft a rule that would prevent

A motion to draft a rule by com-Gibson also said the results con- Antonio failed due to lack of support by the other two members of

had requested a rule which would have prohibited Texans under the legal drinking age from entering establishments that make more than rates does not mean they are justihalf of their revenues from the sale fied. Their rates may need to come Special education students' test of alcoholic beverages, unless that down even lower." or legal guardian.

Health has launched its "Tobacco "Special education student re- is a Dead End" television and rasults will be aggregated with all dio campaign to warn teen-agers

Under a 1997 law sponsored by poll, said, "These are not the re- wrote in a letter to school superin- state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Cor-

time in tobacco education classes Currently, those test scores are and paying fines of up to \$250.

Smoking among students in grades seven through 12 increased according to the Texas Commis-A state law passed in the 1997 sion on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. About 400,000 of 1.7 million secondary school students in Texas use tobacco.

Insurance Review Ordered

Texas Insurance Commissioner Commission last week declined to Elton Bomer said last week that auto insurance rates have gotten too people younger than 21 from en- high in Texas and may need to come down.

He said the rates of all insurers missioner John T. Steen Jr. of San will be looked at closely, in light of record profits by companies in

"We are looking at them with Mothers Against Drunk Driving great diligence," Bomer said. "There is some urgency to make sure these rates are justified. Just because a company reduced its

Strep Cases Total 57

At least 57 people in Texas have been infected by invasive group A The Texas Department of streptococcus since Dec. 1, the Texas Department of Health reported Feb. 26.

Statewide, 11 people have died But Dr. James Gibson, a politi- other student (Texas Assessment of about new penalties against under- of the infection, which can destroy muscle and fat tissue or damage internal organs through toxic shock syndrome.



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OBITUARIES

Gregoria Lopez 'Golla' Pina

ELDORADO - Gregoria Lopez "Golla" Pina, 74, went home with in Rosebud and had lived in Eldothe Lord on Monday, March 2, rado since age 6. She was a home-1998, in the local Schleicher maker and a Baptist. County Medical Center Nursing

Kerbow Funeral Home. Family Pina, all of Eldorado; a half brother, in the Eldorado Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 17, 1923,

Survivors include her husband, Longino, of Eldorado; two sons A short devotional service and their wives, Domingo and was held Tuesday, March 3, at Delia Pina and Manuel and Elena visitation was at the residence of Frank Lopez of Fort Worth; three Domingo and Delia Pina. Funeral half sisters, Dora and Elizabeth services were held Wednesday, Verastegui, both of Austin, and March 4, at the First Baptist Elvia Gonzales of Rosenberg; four shop the students receive intensive Church with the Rev. Carlos grandchildren, Debbie, Danny, Estrada and the Rev. Andy Steven and Victor; and two great-Anderson officiating. Burial was grandchildren, Jordan Daniel and Jacob Nathaniel Pina.

Daughter of the Nile and Order of

She is survived by her son,

of San Angelo; her grandchildren,

Jamie Michelle Newlin of Austin

and Ryan and Jared Newlin, both

of San Angelo; and several neph-

West Texas Boys Ranch.

Margaret Newlin

SAN ANGELO - Margaret Sparkman. She married E.E. Fowler Newlin, 80, of San Angelo Newlin Jr., December 3, 1935, in passed away Monday, February San Angelo. He preceded her in 23, 1998 in a local nursing home. death, February 28, 1988. Mrs.

Graveside service was held on Newlin was the secretary and trea-Thursday, February 26 in surer of VoyLin Inc., a member Fairmount Cemetery with the of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Tom Martin officiating.

Mrs. Newlin was born Octo- the Eastern Star. She was a homeber 22, 1917, in Lubbock. She was maker. the daughter of Sheriff William C. Fowler of Rankin and Clara Mike Newlin and his wife Sandy

Moodys to sing at Agape

Pastor Walt Griggs and the congregation of Agape Assembly of God would like to invite everyone to come and hear the ministry of the John Moody family.

They will be singing during the morning service at 11:00 on Sunday, March 8. The Moodys are a family ministry dedicated to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ through southern and country gospel music.

We invite everyone to come and be blessed by this ministry.

Jeffery Parker named **ASU Junior Consultant**

Jeffrey Parker represented Eldorado High School at the District VIII Student Council Convention in Odessa. He was introduced to the council sponsors by Pam Stewart, the director for the 1998 Junior High/ Middle School Student Council Summer Workshop at ASU.

Jeffrey has been selected to be the returning ASU Junior Consultant (JC) for the workshop. Five high school students were selected from Texas to assist the consultant, Ju'Dee Kelley. At this worktraining experience for becoming student leaders.



Jeffery Parker

Community Baptist Church launches audio tape ministry

The church has received requests for tapes from long-haul and local who cannot physically attend the services of worship. One unusual request The men live in the Abilene area and come to Eldorado each year during hunting season. They plan to use the tapes on Sunday morning while tak-Memorial may be made to the ing a break from their deer stands.

The tape ministry will operate under the leadership of the Missions

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Community Baptist Church has Ministry Team of the church. Tapes expanded its ministry of outreach will contain two worship services with the acquisition of equipment and will be distributed free of charge designed to reproduce audio tapes to the recipients of this ministry. Others wishing to purchase a tape may do so for a nominal fee.

Concerning the his church's new truck drivers, nursing homes, hospi- ministry pastor, Dr. R. Byron Orand, tals, jails, and from shut-in members said, "It is most unusual for a church in a small town and sparsely populated county to be able to reach out for tapes came from a group of men as far as California, Virginia, who deer hunt in Schleicher County. Florida, and other such places with the Gospel of Christ. We are grateful for the opportunity and humbled by the responsibility."

Happy 18th Slugger



#1 Fan Club

FBC completes Preschool building remodeling project

The First Baptist Church held a ing project.

Andy Anderson, pastor of the of which meet on Tuesday. church, said "We remodeled the ment."

In addition to Sunday School Open House Sunday, March 1, and Wednesday evening activities, 1998 to celebrate the completion the church also sponsors the Buildof its preschool building remodel- ing Blocks Preschool and a Mother's Day Out Program, both

The renovated building inpreschool area in order to meet cludes a new kitchen, an enlarged the needs of young families in classroom, seventy-seven feet of our community. We are commit- new cabinets, remodeled rest ted to providing Bible learning rooms, and new glass front doors. activities for our preschool chil- The building has also been redren in a safe, clean environ- painted and wallpapered, and new carpet has been installed.

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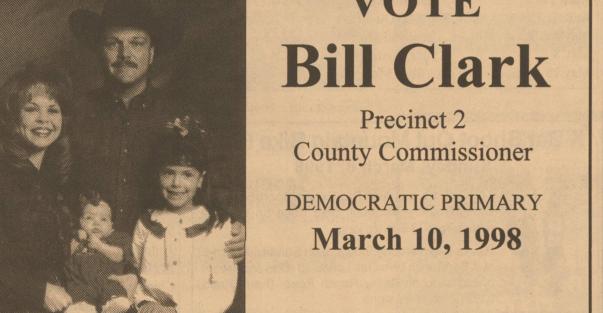
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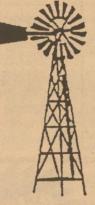
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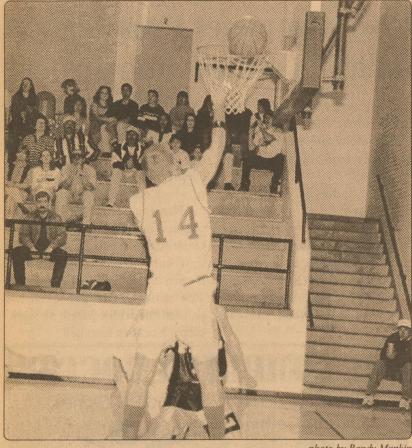


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Two points — Jason Richters takes an in-bounds pass and shoots an easy basket against Eula Pirates during the bi-district game last Friday. The Eagles fell to Eula 62-60.



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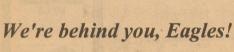
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Eldorado High School 1998 Varsity Tennis Schedule

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
March 6 & 7	Regional Team Tennis	San Angelo
March 13 & 14	State Team Tennis (Tentative)	Waco
March 27 & 28	Lubbock Invitational	Lubbock
April 3 & 4	Eagle Invitational	Abilene
April 6 & 9	District Tournament	Eldorado
April 28 & 29	Regional Tournament	Abilene
May 15 & 16	State Tournament	Austin



Traffic jam— #50 Mark Fryar finds the lane a little congested but manages to get off a shot as the Eldorado Eagles took on the Eula Pirates in bi-district action last Friday. Eula won the game 62-60.

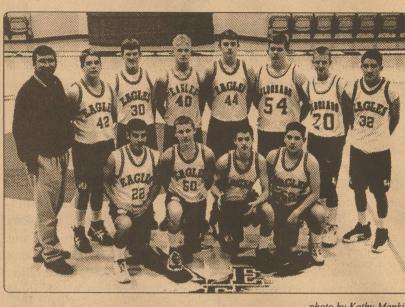


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The 1997-98 Eldorado Eagles Junior Varisty Boys basketball team (Front L-R) William Robledo, Jason Brock, Joey Bullard, Rocky Robles, (Back L-R) Coach Larry Mitchel, Clay Whitten, Ben Edmiston, Asa Nixon, Jeff Stafford, Matt Curtis, Joseph Wink, Kenny Covarrubiaz.

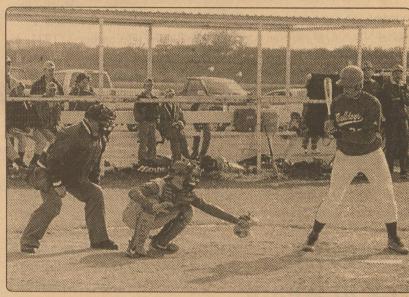


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School Lunch

Menu

Cafeteria Line

Pepperoni Pizza, Whole Kernel

Sticks/Dip, White Cake/Icing

|Beef Tacos/Cheese, Pinto| Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad.

Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding

Corn, Applesauce, Vegetable

Monday, March 9th

Tuesday, March 10th

You're out — A Miles batter was caught looking as the ball crossed the plate at his knees. Garrett Bownds is the Eagles catcher, Chris Pena was on the mound.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Eagles hurler Chris Pena brings the ball to the plate during Eagles baseball action against the Miles Bulldogs last Saturday. The two teams tied 15-15 in the first game of a doubleheader but the Eagles won the second

Eldorado High School 1998 Track Schedule

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
March 7	Meet	Junction
March 14	Plateau Relays	Eldorado
March 21	Meet	Mason
March 27 & 28	San Angelo Relays (Boys Only)	San Angelo
March 28	Meet (Girls Only)	Llano
April 3	Meet	Wall
April 9	Meet	Sonora
April 17	District Meet	Roscoe
April 24	Regional Qualifiers	TBA
May 1 & 2	Regional Meet	Abilene
May 8	State Qualifiers	TBA
May 15 & 16	State Meet	Austin
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X Bar Shoot Out Mountain Bike Race Sunday, March 8, 1998



This will be our first Pro/Expert/Sport/Beginner Cross-Country Mountain Bike Race on the new nature trails (8.5 miles long).

Races begin around 9:00 a.m.on Sunday, March 8 at X Bar Ranch Live Oak Lodge 20 miles southwest of Eldorado on Bailey Ranch Road. (Farm Road 2129). Watch for signs.

SPECTATORS are welcome. Access fee to the ranch for spectators will be \$1 on day of race. Volunteers will not be charged. For more information call Stan at 853-2688 days or 853-3273 evenings.



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Wednesday, March 11th Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Pork & Beans, Pineapple Slices, Brownies

Thursday, March 12th Turkey & Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potato Pie/

Topping Friday, March 13th Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles,

Lemon Pudding. Breakfast Monday, March 9th Peaches, Pancakes/Syrup Tuesday, March 10th Grape Juice, Breakfast Pizza Wednesday, March 11th Apple Slices, Eggs/Toast/Jelly Thursday, March 12th Orange Juice, Biscuits/Gravy/ Steak Fingers

Friday, March 13th Apple Juice, Cinnamon Roll

Fast Food Line Monday, March 9th Chili Dogs, Pork & Beans, Applesauce, Vegetable Sticks/ Dip, White Cake/Icing Tuesday, March 10th Cheeseburgers, French Fries, |Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, | Vanilla Pudding Wednesday, March 11th

Chef Salad, Crackers (8), Pineapple Slices, Brownies Thursday, March 12th Taco Rolls, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Mixed Fruit, Sweet Potato Pie/Topping

Friday, March 13th Same as Cafeteria Line



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A cooperative effort of the Eldorado High School Journalism Department and The Eldorado Success

'Rural Challenge' program to begin

by Tiffany Case

challenge program in the Schle- in these programs. icher County Schools. The proing modules.

programs, module three is the forms of technology. technical academy, and module

cludes intern programs, will be of-entrepreneurial ideas. This will be fered to interested juniors and sedents to work with a qualified men- well. tor in the areas of their interests for skills in the work place.

acal management, personnel man- potential.

agement, location maintenance and The Annenberg Foundation is choice, advertising techniques, etc. going to grant Eldorado a sufficient High school credit shall be given amount of money to start a rural to students who will be involved

The third module, which is the gram is comprised of four learn- technical academy, should be offered to sophomore students that Module one involves intern are interested in participating in programs, module two consists of module one or two during their junthe R.E.A.L. (Real Entrepreneurior or senior years. This academy ship through Action Learning) will develop their skills in various

The fourth module, the business four is a business incubation cen- incubation center, will enable community members to join high The first module, which in- school students in the pursuing of the place where ideas concerning niors. This program will allow stu-new businesses are discussed as

These four modules are the baone year. The students will be sis of the rural challenge program. judged on their adaptability and They were developed to improve the education in the Schleicher The second module, that con- county schools. The school system sists of the R.E.A.L. programs, will is now looking into how these modteach junior and senior students fis- ules can be utilized to their full



Lookin' down — The Eldorado Middle School student council was in Odessa last week to attend the District VIII Student Council Convention.

EMS Student Council wins awards

The Eldorado Middle School Stu- with someone that is intoxicated". dent Council attended the District VIII Student Council Convention in driving do not mix" Odessa on Wednesday, February 25. They completed the requirements for the Outstanding Student Council and D.A.S.H. (Drugs, Alcohol, Safety and Health) awards. The plaques will be presented at the TASC (Texas Asso-Convention next November in Aus-

Rolfe Carawan spoke to the students about being leaders, making the best choices, and peer pressures. Comments made by the EMS students following hearing Mr. Carawan were "he told us to be yourself and never give up", "to not give up, be yourself, and don't do drugs", "you CAN change your attitude", "be yourself", "he was funny", "he cared about US", "he made me think", "I learned to keep my head up and to never give up", and "respect yourself"

They watched a slide show about the perils of drinking alcohol, using drugs, and driving an automobile or riding with a driver while under their influences. The slide show was narrated by two EMTs from Austin. Comments made by the EMS students following the slide show were "don't drink and drive", "never drink while driving", "don't do drugs", "drinking and driving don't mix", "it made me think", "it was a sad show", "It scared me. I don't even want to get my driver's license now.", "do not ride

"don't drink and drive", "drinking and

The EMS students attending the convention were Courtney Brown, Tony Fay, Aaron Fuentes, Will Griffin, Danielle Guadarrama, Clara Herrera, Mikinzie Holley, Travis Joiner, Tabitha Lloyd, Lori Loomis, ciation of Student Councils) State Koda Lozano, Elibeth Montalvo, Layna Murr, Emily Newman, Selina Rojas, Courtney Sauer, and their sponsors Mrs. Parker and Miss Garlitz.

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Students attend Lakeview meet

by Tabitha Garcia

On February 21, 1998 several outstanding Eldorado students at- Anderson placed 2nd and Jennifer tended Lakeview High School's Stafford placed 7th. Meg Anderson Math and Science meet in San was also Top Scorer in 11th grade Angelo. This type of academic Chemistry. In 12th grade Science, meet consists of competition in Beau Sallee placed 2nd, Lindsey Calculator, Mathematics, Number Griffin placed 3rd, and Kirk Curtis Sense and Science.

Edmiston placed 5th. In 12th grade 17 class 1A, 2A, and 3A schools. Calculator, Lindsey Griffin astutely placed 7th. Overall, the team placed teams are working towards district

In 11th grade Mathematics, Jen- March.

nifer Stafford placed 7th.

In 11th grade Science, Meg placed 8th. Beau Sallee was Top In 10th grade Calculator, Ashley Scorer in Chemistry and Physics. Holt placed 4th while Haley The Science team placed 2nd among

The EHS math and science 4th out of 16 teams in class 1A-3A. UIL competition to be held in

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N.H.S. holds tutorials

by Mary Adame

National Honor Society memdents are assorted in different math and English.

classes such as Alg. 1 & Alg. 2,

classes. I have anywhere between Luticia Nixon, Ginger Reynolds,

EHS or NBA?!

by Trisha Martinez

The Eldorado High School gym was filled with bustling fans Tuesday morning, Feb. 24th, for an extremely special presentation. The varsity basketball team put on their NBA moves to dazzle the student body.

The team competed in a 3-point shoot-out contest while the gym rocked with rolling music. Joseph Wink, Kyle Hunter, and Michael Mayo tied with 7 3-pointers, each in only 35 seconds.

The team also competed in a slam dunk contest, which Kyle Hunter won with a perfect 10.

The presentation rekindled school spirit in the students for the recent basketball play-offs.

The TAAS test, or Texas Asbers tutored several EHS sopho- sessment of Academic Skills will mores for the TAAS test during the be administered beginning March week of February 23 - 27. These 3 and covers several academic tutorials were set because the stu-fields including Math, Reading,

NHS members giving these tugeometry, trigonometry. The tuto- torials were Meg Anderson, Melrials will allow them to get the ex- issa Andrews, Tiffany Case, Kirk tra help and preparation they will Curtis, Renee Edminston, Macario Esparza, Vicky Esparza, Ashley NHS sponsor Amy McCown Finley, Lesli Green, Lindsey Grifcommented, "Since all sophomores fin, Sonia Herrera, Kaci Hunter, are spread in different math classes, Yadira Iglesias, Katey Lively, it's hard for them to really get the Catherine Lloyd, Anna Loomis, full benefits of practice as in other Trisha Martinez, Jennifer Nixon, 6 to 7 students show up every Frances Saldivar, Sabrina Samuels, Andrew Sauer, Andie Sterling, and Hannah Wolfe.

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by Mabel Freitag

As the old saying goes, this past Sunday, March 1st "Came In Like A Lamb." A beautiful day was enjoyed by 37 adults and 4 youth, Jonny Arispe, Luis Martinez, Clay Whitten and Jason Richters.

1st place went to Chris Phillips, Bill Wells, Big Chris McCravey and Charlie Pharris. They scored

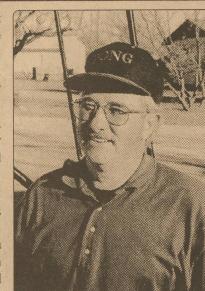
2nd place with a score of 54: Jon Cartwright, George Scott, Mabel Freitag and Luis Martinez.

Steve Snelson, Geneva McWhorter, Gordon Jones, Lynn Griffin and Johnny Arispe took 3rd place with a score of 57.

We had two teams with a score of 57. Score Card Play Off with Keith Nance, Richard Emmons, Ricky Griffin and Jack Halbert.

on Number 5, March 1st. Con- by Eldorado businesses. For more gratulations, way to go!

Benefit tournament Sunday, 2815 or Bill Wells 853-3235. March 8th for the Schleicher



Hole-in-One

Bill Wells

prizes will be given to first three Bill Wells made a Hole-In-One teams in each flight. Prizes donated information call Ken Thomas 853-

Next Play Day will be March County Child Welfare Board. This 29th as there is a 2-Man tournament is a 2-Person Tournament, 18 hole, on April 4th and 5th. So mark your \$20.00 per person, tee time 1 PM. calendar March 29th. Hope March Food will be furnished and doesn't "Go Out Like a Lion!"

Taxpayer information booklet available at Appraisal Dist. office

Ray Ballew, chief appraiser for fered by taxing units on residence rather than waiting until January help them save on their property to apply for it.

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the Schleicher County Appraisal homesteads," Ballew said. In 1." District, offers property owners a Texas, a homestead is generally the

the property tax system in Texas their principal home's value for as adding a pool or patio." works and tells property owners school taxes. In addition, certain

"Homeowners may file for vari- provides that homeowners who such as the county and city.

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1998 pamphlet called Texas Prophouse and yard used as the owner's that pay for public schools cannot other disabled persons. erty Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, principal residence. The pamphlet increase above the total school tax Remedies & Responsibilities to explains each exemption and how amount on that home in the first year that the homeowner receives For example, all homeowners the over-65 homeowner exemp-Published by the State who owned and lived in their tion," Ballew continued. "But, it to by its location in the Texas Con-Comptroller's office in Austin, the homes on January 1 may file for a may increase if the homeowner Remedies pamphlet explains how \$15,000 general exemption from improves or adds to the house, such appraisal and "1-d-1" or open-

The law provides an additional disabled homeowners and those school tax benefit for certain Ballew noted that the pamphlet age 65 or older may qualify for an homeowners. If the surviving applies to property taxes collected additional \$10,000 exemption from spouse of an over-65 homeowner is at least 55 years old a the time of tion with the chief appraiser by "A tax freeze, or ceiling, for the older spouse's death, then he or cial districts (such as municipal school taxes is a benefit for she can keep the school tax ceil- receiving 1-d-1 appraisal do not utility, junior college, and hospital homeowners once they become 65 ing. The tax ceiling, however, does need to reapply, unless the chief years old." Ballew said. "New law not apply for other taxing units, appraiser requests in writing that

> The surviving spouse also may of the older spouse's death and owns and lives in the home.

that homeowners age 65 or older ownership or use. do not need to reapply for the exemption this year if they received the exemption and tax ceiling last year. Homeowners turning 65 dur- exemptions," Ballew said. ing the year may file for the overthe date they turned 65, owned the home, and lived in it as their printax ceiling--such as the surviving are fair and uniform. spouse age 55 or older-- must apply in 1998.

unit may offer a local-option ex- crease adopted by any taxing unit. emption that allows a percentage 1998, a taxing unit may exempt up Schleicher Co. I.S.D.

The pamphlet also describes other exemptions available, such as "An elderly homeowner's taxes those for disabled veterans and

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Map of City Wards

Applications are now being ac-

Productivity appraisal is another type of tax relief available to agricultural or timberland owners. It is available in two forms, referred stitution: "1-d" or agricultural-use space land appraisal.

Landowners who wish their land to receive 1-d appraisal must apply each year. The landowner must file a signed, sworn applica-April 30. However, owners of land they do so.

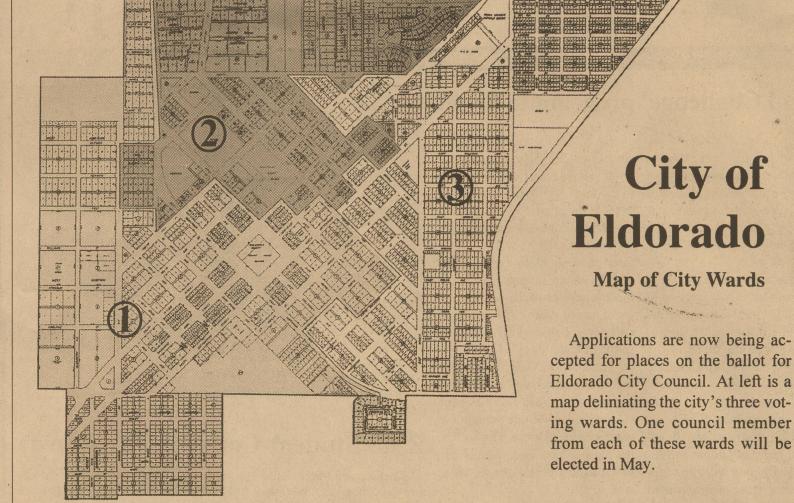
Because the qualifications are retain the over-65 homeowner's ex- less strict, many landowners emptions offered by the local tax- choose to apply for 1-d-1. Howing units, if the surviving spouse ever, if the land's use changes to a is at least 55 years old at the time nonagricultural one, the period for recapturing lost taxes is five years for 1-d-1. For 1-d, the recapture The chief appraiser pointed out time is three years for change or

> Appraisal district staff can offer more information about special land appraisal, tax renditions, and

He said the Remedies pamphlet 65 exemption up to one year from also contains information about protesting to the appraisal review board (ARB). The ARB is a citicipal residence. Only those who zen board that hears taxpayers prohave never had the exemption and tests to ensure that property values

Another section deals with how voters can petition for an election Ballew added that any taxing to reduce the amount of a tax in-

"I urge all property owners in reduction in each residence the Schleicher County Appraisal homestead's appraised value. In District to read the pamphlet and learn about the property tax system to 20 percent of each qualified and all possible property tax relief," home's appraised value. Taxing Ballew said. "Remember, taxpayunits offering the percentage ex- ers must file exemption applicaemption and the percentage they tions with the appraisal office by offer are Schleicher County and April 30 and any protests by June 1 of this year."



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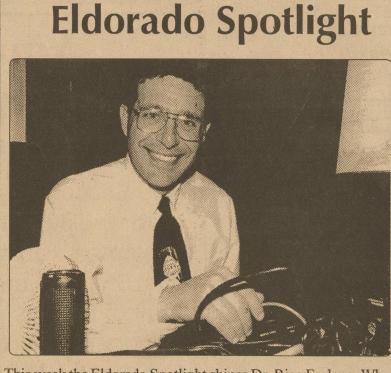
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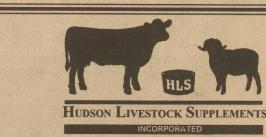
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This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines Dr. Rico Forlano. When the Spotlight camera caught up with him, Rico was serving as the lighting technician at the Ratliff Civic Theater as the Way Off-Broadway players presented two plays... "The Temp" and "Anybody for Tea"

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This coffee is cold — Branda Barton (L) looks on as "The Temp" portrayed Gloria Kent (R) takes her morning coffee in the Way Off-Broadway Players production of "The Temp" staged in the Tom Ratliff Civic Theater last weekend. Also appearing in the play was Stacy Haynes

American Legion eligibility dates expanded by Congress

American Legion Charter from tive duty during the period, regard-

Little League Challenger division

Registration for Northern Little 257. League's (San Angelo) Challenger Division is open now thru April 17. The purpose of Challenger Division is to give physically or mentally handicapped children ages 5-18 the opportunity to play the All-American game.

call Dr. Tim McOueen 659-1977 or 651-9121; Larry Evan's 658-2777; Lori Ferguson (WTR) 949-9535.

A legislative change made by Vietnamese troops on patrols. The the 105th Congress has expanded change reflects dates used by the the membership eligibility dates Veterans Administration in awardfor Vietnam-era veterans wishing ing benefits to Vietnam veterans to join The American Legion. Pub- who served in-country during that lic law 105-110 changes the start period. It also opens membership date of the Vietnam conflict in The in the Legion to any veteran on ac-December 22, 1961 to February 28, less of where he or she was serv-1961, the date that U.S. Army ad- ing. The law was enacted Novemvisors first accompanied South ber 20, 1997.

> If you are interested in joining The American Legion, please call 853-2544 or 853-2147 (after 5 PM). Buff Whitten, Adjutant, Post

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Who must file a rendition?

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income-such as the inventory and equipment used by a business.

Are there any advantages to you?

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- You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can also file a "report of decreased value" to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of the value of your property in 1997. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 1998.

What's the deadline?

The last day for filing 1998 renditions is April 15. Call your appraisal district for the last date the rendition may be postmarked, if mailing. You can get an extra 15 days if you ask for it in writing by the April 15 deadline.

Where do you file?

File renditions with your local appraisal district at:

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For more information stop by your appraisal district and pick up

"Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies & Responsibilities"

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Schleicher County Public Li- "help" with the bake goods. If you brary will be having it's yearly fund can help by donating something for raiser April 9, by having a bake sale the bake sale call 853-3767 or tell at Eagle Dairy Mart. Several do- any Board member; Penny Bland, nated items will also be raffled. An Hawley Wolfe, Myrt Rathbone, oil painting, donated by artist Carolyn Mayo, Gina Sauer, Helen Mabel Blaylock, a porcelain doll Blakeway, Pam White, Charlene donated by Lola Squyres, local doll maker and the "Victorian Lady's ' in a 1882 ballgown created by Jeri

The tickets are available for a \$1.00 donation or 6 for \$5.00 and can be purchased from any Library Board member or at the Library.

The drawings will be at 12 noon, April 9. There will also be tickets at the bake sale. The painting and the doll will be on display at the library later this month.

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7th Johnna Joiner, Tyler Corley, Frances

Ruby Damron

Peters, Jordan Pina

Daniels, Juan Galan

11th Nicole Althaus

8th Candice Rivers, Justin

Edmiston, Teresa Marie Barajas

9th Danny Crowder, Michael Peters

10th Dora Mankin, Isabelle Martinez, Jr.

Rodriguez, Raul R. Gonzalez, Whitney

12th Amy Mejia, Travis Whitten, Mary

13th Martha B. Henderson, Jamie Hardy

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The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor male age 29, Driving While License off from a local store. Complainant traffic stops or routine patrols. Inci- Suspended. Released on \$500 Bond. dents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have arrested by Schleicher Co. Officer for occupied 2 times. 1 white male and 1 been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests

Tompkins, Clinton W., male age Minor. Released 2/25/98 on \$1,000 sponded to call. Bond

Clifton, Jerrie D., female age 18, ar- Controlled Burn. rested by Schleicher County Officer, Minor In Possession. Released on Ci- ing four vehicles and two persons to tation on 2/25/98.

rested by Schleicher Co. Officer for Model, 1990 Tan Ford Car and 1981 Driving While Intoxicated 2nd Offense. Toyota Pickup. Released on \$1,000 Bond on 2/26/98.

51, arrested by Irion Co. Officer, Driv-home they found a tan hatchback 2 door found nothing going on.

ing While Intoxicated 1st Offense. Re-vehicle in their driveway. Subjects leased to Irion Co. on 2/26/98.

male age 32, arrested by U.S. Border toward 190, but when subjects left, they Patrol for U.S. Marshal Hold. Released headed north on Rudd Road. Vehicle to US Border Patrol on 3/2/98.

Swicegood, Dewey W., male age sponded to call. 26, arrested by a Schleicher Co. Officer leased on \$500 Bond.

(DWI) 1st Offense. Released on \$1,000

Traffic Fines, No Driver's License and white female. Amount taken is \$20.10. No Insurance

Reports

2/24/98 Perez, Sammy R., male age someone had entered a house that they 22, arrested by Schleicher Co. Officer own without their permission. Nothing for Making Alcohol Available to a Mi- had been taken, but a bed roll was left dump truck traveling South bound on nor. Released 2/25/98 on \$1,000 Bond. there. Officer took complaint.

24, arrested by Schleicher Co. Officer illegals on their property, Border Pa-shield. Officer responded to call. for Making Alcohol Available to a trol was notified. Officer also re-

Sheriff's Office was notified of a

Officer advised that he was escortthe Sheriff's Office. Officer issued a ci-2/25/98 Medrano, Isidro M., male tation to the driver of the vehicles for complaint. age 27, arrested by Schleicher Co. Of- No Liability Insurance. Driver paid the Probation. Released 2/26/98 on \$1,000 driver could show Proof of Insurance. tacted. Vehicles were impounded and taken by Davis, Daniel S., male age 22, ar- wrecker service. 1 Ford PU 1981

2/26/98 Mika, James L., male age plainant stated that when they returned subject. Officer responded to call but

stated that they were looking for ranch 2/27/98 De La Cruz, Sanlalio G., work. Complainant told them to head had out of state plates. Officer re-

3/1/98 Suspicious Person - Comfor Motion To Revoke Probation. Re-plainant reported to Sheriff's Office that there was a man sleeping behind the 3/1/98 Gallegos, Francisco O., building. Officer responded to call. Lomale age 40, arrested by Schleicher Co. cated subject and asked the subject to Officer for Driving While Intoxicated move away from the business, and lay over on the Courthouse Square.

Sutton Co. Sheriff's Office phoned 3/2/98 Sullivan, Finis Mathew, and stated that there was a gas drive stated that there was no direction of Rameriz, Olga R., female age 41, travel on this vehicle. White Astro Van

Complainant reported that they would be burning trash in the lot next 2/26/98 Complainant reported that door to their residence. Officer was notified of burning.

3/2/98 Complainant reported a Hwy 277 North with no tarp over the 2/27/98 Complainant reported 8 gravel. Gravel had broken their wind

Controlled Burn reported at pecan

Request for an ambulance for a transfer to San Angelo hospital. EMS 1 responded to call.

Complainant reported that their dog was taken from their yard. Officer took

Complainant reported a loose ficer on Warrant Motion To Revoke fine and the vehicles were left until the brown cow on Rudd Rd., owner con-

3/3/98 Controlled Burn reported on

Disturbance - complainant reported a disturbance at residence on Callender 2/28/98 Suspicious Persons - Com- St. between a male subject and female

PUBLIC NOTICE

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to charge an additional 26 cents per month per line to recover costs for providing Expanded Local Calling service (ELC) to certain Texas Customers.

The 26 cents per month surcharge would not be billed to customers who receive ELC. However, customers who receive ELC and pay less than the maximum \$3.50 a month residential ELC charge or less than the maximum \$7 business ELC charge will have to pay the additional 26 cents per month charge.

Expanded Local Calling was created in 1993 by Texas legislation that requires telephone companies to provide toll-free calling between small towns that share a community of interest such as a school or hospital district. The legislation allows telephone companies to recover costs not paid through customer charges by applying a surcharge to all other customers in the state who do not receive the ELC service or who do not pay the maximum ELC rate. The maximum monthly ELC rate allowed under state law is \$3.50 per line for residential customers and \$7 per line for business customers.

Southwestern Bell estimates that the 26 cents per month per line charge will recover the \$27 million annual cost of providing ELC service that is not recovered from ELC rates.

If approved by the PUC, the monthly statewide surcharge of 26 cents per line per month will begin with the April, 1998 billing cycles, with an agreement to refund all or part of the charge if the PUC does not approve it.

For questions about the reasons for the charge. please call the Southwestern Bell Business Office listed in your directory.

The PUC assigned Docket Number 18513 to this proceeding. The deadline for intervention in this matter is March 31, 1998. Persons who wish to intervene or comment in these proceedings should notify the PUC by March 31, 1998. All requests to intervene should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX, 78711-3326. For information intervening, please call the PUC at 1-888-782-8477 or at 512-936-7120.

AVISO PUBLICO

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) presentó una solicitud ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (PUC) para cobrar 26 centavos más al mes por línea para recuperar los costos por el servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) a ciertos clientes en Texas.

El cargo de 26 centavos al mes no se cobrará a los clientes que reciben ELC. Sin embargo, los clientes que reciben ELC y pagan menos del máximo de \$3.50 al mes por el servicio ELC residencial o menos del máximo de \$7 por el servicio ELC comercial, tendrán que pagar 26 centavos adicionales a su pago mensual

El servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) fue establecido en 1993 por la legislación del estado de Texas y requiere que las compañías prestadoras de servicios telefónicos ofrezcan llamadas de larga distancia gratuitas entre pequeñas poblaciones que comparten un interés común tales como distritos escolares y de hospitales. Esta ley permite que las compañías telefónicas recuperen los costos no pagados mediante cargos a clientes, a través de un cargo a todos los demás clientes en el estado que no reciben el servicio ELC o que no pagan la tarifa máxima del servicio ELC. La tarifa máxima mensual permitida por la ley estatal es \$3.50 por línea para clientes con servicio residencial y \$7 por línea para clientes con servicio comercial.

Southwestern Bell calcula que los 26 centavos al mes por línea cubrirán los \$27 millones del costo anual del servicio ELC que no está cubierto por las tarifas de ELC

Si la PUC autoriza el cargo mensual estatal de 26 centavos al mes por línea éste comenzará a partir de los ciclos de facturación de abril 1998. con el acuerdo de reembolsar todo o parte del cargo si la PLIC no lo autoriza

Para preguntas relacionadas con este cargo, por favor llame a la Oficina Local de Southwestern Bell listada

en su directorio telefónico. La PUC asignó el número de registro de 18513 a este procedimiento. El plazo de intervención sobre este asunto terminará el 31 de marzo de 1998. Las personas

que deseen intervenir o hacer comentarios sobre este procedimiento deberán notificar a la PUC antes del 31 de marzo de 1998. Todas las solicitudes de intervención deberán enviarse por correo a Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326. Para mayor información sobre la intervención, por favor comuníquese con la PUC al 1-888-782-8477



SAMPLE BALLOTS

Republican Primary

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION (ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO REPUBLICANO)

SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (CONDADO DE SCHLEICHER, TEXAS)

MARCH 10, 1998 (10 de marzo de 1998)

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. "I am a Replublican and understand that I am ineligible to vote or participate in another political party's primary election or convention during this voting year." (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:

ote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato. ro soy Hepublicano y comprendo que no estoy elegible para votar o participar en la elección prio de algún otro partido político durante este año electoral.")

United	Ctotoo	Denrecentative	District	21	

(Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 21) ☐ Lamar Smith

Governor (Gobernador)

R.C. Crawford

☐ George W. Bush

Lieutenant Governor

☐ Rick Perry

Attorney General

□ Tom Pauken

☐ John Comvn ☐ Barry Williamson

Comptroller of Public Accounts

☐ Carole Keeton Rylander

Commissioner of the General Land Office

(Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos)

□ David Dewhurst

☐ Jerry Patterson

Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura) □ Hamp Hodges

☐ Susan Combs

Railroad Commissio (Comisionado de Ferro ☐ Steve Stockman ☐ Tony Garza

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1) ☐ Craig T. Enoch

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)

☐ Harriet O'Neill ☐ Candace G. Tyson

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3) ☐ Greg Abbott

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4, Unexpired Term (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 4, Duración Restante del Cargo)

Deborah Hankinson ☐ Steve Smith

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1

☐ Mike Keasler

David Barron Vicki Isaacks

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☐ Lloyd W. Oliver

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☐ William Harrison Ray

☐ Murff F. Bledsoe

☐ Cheryl Johnson ☐ Harvey Hudson

☐ John C. Moncure

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 3)

☐ Herb Hancock

☐ Lawrence 'Larry' Meyers

er, Scate Board of Education, District 1 bro de la Junta Estatal de Instrucción Pública Donna Ballard

Mary Helen Cantú te Representative, District 73 epresentante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 73)

☐ Randy C. Leifeste

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 3)

☐ Lee Yeakel □ David Puryear

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 (Convisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 2)

☐ Joe C. Christian

County Chairman (Presidente del Condado)

☐ Ressie Jones

(Write-In) (Voto Escrito)

Precinct Chairman

(Write-In)

Democratic Primary

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION
(ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO)

SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (CONDADO DE SCHLEICHER, TEXAS)

MARCH 10, 1998 (10 de marzo de 1998)

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. "I am a Democrat and understand that I am ineligible to vote or participate in another political party's primary election or con-

"I am a Democrat and understand that I am mengicle to vote of participation this voting year."
(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:
Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.
"Yo soy Demócrata y comprendo que no estoy elegible para votar o participar en la elección primaria o la convención de algún otro partido político durante este año electoral.")

☐ Garry Mauro

Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente)

☐ John Sharp

Attorney General (Procurador General)

☐ Gene Kelly

□ Jim Mattox

☐ Morris L. Overstreet

Comptroller of Public Accounts (Contralor de Cuentas Públicas)

☐ Paul Hobby

Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Officina General de Terrenos) ☐ Richard Raymond

☐ Ernesto L. De Leon ☐ L.P. (Pete) Patterson

Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)

☐ Gary Dugger

☐ Joe B. Henderson

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1) □ Mike Westergren

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Nún ☐ David Van Os

☐ Rose Spector

Justice, Supreme Co (Juez, Corte Suprema Duración Restante del Suprema

☐ Jerry Scarbreta

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez. Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1) ☐ Charles F. (Charlie) Baird

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2) ☐ Winston Cochran

Member, State Board of Education, District 1 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Instrucción Pública, Distrito Núm. 1) ☐ René Nuñez

State Representative, District 73 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 73) ☐ Robert R. (Bob) Turner

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 3)

☐ Jan Patterson

☐ Bob Roller

County Judge (Juez del Condado)

☐ Johnny F. Griffin

District and County Clerk (Secretario del Distrito y Condado)

□ Peggy Williams

County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado)

☐ Karen Henderson County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 (Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 2)

☐ Cindy Cawley

☐ Bill Clark

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 (Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 4)

☐ Ross Whitten

Justice of the Peace (Just de Pax)

□ James C. Dowle

County Chairman (Presidente del Condado) □ Siherry Luix

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The way you wish to vote.

The intervioletin: Marque cor una "X" eli cuatiro al lado de que indica a maneta en que quiere usted wotar.)

Chosition No. 1
(Proposición Núm. 1)
Do you support a change in law requiring health
maintenance organizations ((HMO) to offer Texans
an optionito choose their own doctors?
(¿Alpoya usted un cambio en la ley requiriendo
organizaciones de mantenimiento de salud (HMO)
health maintenance organizations) que ofrescan a los
Temnos la opción de seeccionar sus propiosidoctores?)

☐ Wes (Sii) □ Wo (No;)

Proposition No. 2
(Proposición: Núm. 2)
Doyou support aconstitutional amendment prohibiting salas taxas on food and medicine?
(¿Apoya usted una enmienda constitucional que prohibe los impluestos: sobre las veritas de alimentos y medicina.?)

☐ 'Hes (Si) □ No (Ne;)

PropositionINc. 3
(Proposición:Núm. 3)
Do you support a plan to bætter recruit and retain qualified teache:s lin Texas classrooms and to make computera accessible for education to all students in Texas public schools?

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Jo Ann Heffernan Lori & Michael Neubert Joe, Jacki & Lisa Wade

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ESTATE OF FRANCISCO MARTINEZ, DECEASED,

were issued on February 23, 1998, County, Texas, respectively, the Texas, to: post office address is:

Estate of FRANCISCO MARTINEZ, Deceased c/o George S. Finley Smith, Rose, Finley, Harp & Price P.O. Box 2540 San Angelo, Texas 76902-2540

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being mammer prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th of February.

SMITH, ROSE, FINLEY, HARP & PRICE APROFESSIONAL CORPORATION P.O. Box 2540 San Angelo, Texas 76902-2540 915/653-6721

FAX No. 915/653-9580 By: GEORGE S. FINLEY State Bar No. 07022000 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

Notice To Creditors

NO. 1498 ESTATE OF WILSON PAGE. DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that origiin Docket No. 1499, pending in the nal Letters Testamentary for the County Court of Schleicher County, Estate of Wilson Page, Deceased, Texas, to: LOLA RODRIGUEZ. The were issued on February 17, 1998, residence of the Independent in Docket No. 1498, pending in the Executrix is Eldorado, Schleicher County Court of Schleicher County,

Helen Marie Page

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, the post office ad-

c/o James A. Carter & Associates 515 W. Harris, Suite 100 San Angelo, Texas 76903

All persons having claims against administered are required to present this Estate which is currently being them within the time and in the administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 24th day of February.

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ESTATE OF WEATHERLY L. KINSER, DECEASED,

were issued on November 24, 1998. in Docket No. 1494, pending in the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas, to: GEORGE S. FINLEY AND JAMES T. FINLEY. The residence of the Independent Executrix is San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas, and Eldorado. Schleicher County, Texas, respectively, the post office address

Estate of WEATHERLY L. KINSER, Deceased c/o George S. Finley Smith, Rose, Finley, Harp & Price P.O. Box 2540 San Angelo, Texas 76902-2540

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the mammer prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th of February, SMITH, ROSE, FINLEY, HARP & PRICE **A PROFESSIONAL** CORPORATION

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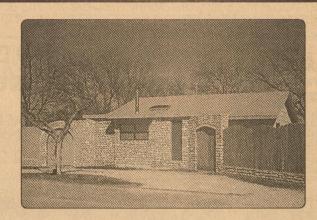
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Ladies man — Detective Dennis O'Flinn, portrayed by J.D. Doyle is surrounded by his elderly admirers played by (L-R) Melissa Murr, Rita McWhorter, Betsy Thackerson and Glenda Nix during the Way Off-Broadway Players production "Any Body For Tea" last weekend. Also in the cast were Danny Crowder, Thelma Bosmans, Gloria Swift and Raymond Mittel.



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our annual Living History Day Concho's Company F of the 16th tions. which will be held on March 21, Infantry and Company D of the 1998. Fort McKavett was estab- Fourth U.S. Cavalry, along with sary of the establishment of the Squadron of the Fourth Cavalry lished in 1852 to protect settlers their wagon teams, cannon crews State Parks System. In 1923, Gov- is a modern air-cavalry unit, that from Indians and to provide pro- and laundresses. Also, the Fourth ernor Pat Neff created a parks com- originated from the old Fourth tection for travelers on the upper Cavalry (Memorial) from Lub- mission to oversee the establish- Cavalry Regiment. During the re-El Paso Road traveling west to bock, Fort Stockton's Living Hisment and operations of the Texas activation ceremony troops from California. At its peak, the post tory groups, Fort Griffin's Topo- Parks System. Governor Neff .Fort Hood will pass and review housed more than 400 soldiers. graphical Engineers, 1880s' wanted a parks system so that ev- the flag and the 1st Cavalry Di-Today, the park features more than Saddletramps, soap makers, musi- eryone could enjoy the outdoors in vision band will perform. The 15 restored buildings, including cians, and blacksmiths. There will isolated regions of the state. Today Fourth Cavalry Memorial units officers' quarters, barracks, hospibe the Texas Camel Corps, Spanthat idea has evolved into the Texas will drill after the ceremony. The tal, school house, bakery and ruins ish American War reenactors, and Parks and Wildlife Department day will end with the evening forof several other structures. Border War period reenactors with approximately 125 State mation, inspection and roll call Reenactors will be representing along with people representing the Parks, Natural Areas, and Historic followed by the flag lowering impressions from the Texas Revo- Texas Revolution period. Key pe- Sites. lution to the early twentieth cen-riods in Texas History will be very tury. We will also be celebrating well represented and the public is 8:00 am and throughout the day the 75th Anniversary of Texas encouraged to come and enjoy the there will be cavalry and infanto the event. There will be venday. Also, the US Army will have try drills, and rifle and cannon dors selling concessions during There will be Indian Wars pe- on display an Apache helicopter, firing demonstrations to entertain the event. For more information

Fort McKavett will open at park will close at 5:00 PM. two Kiowa helicopters, a static dis-visitors. At 1:00 PM United call 915/396-2358

Things are coming together for riod reenactors including Fort play, and personnel to answer ques- States Army personnel from Fort Hood have scheduled a reactiva-This year is the 75th Annivertion ceremony for the Third ceremony at 4:30 PM and the

Regular admission fees apply

ICA to meet in Sonora

The Sutton County Independent Cattlemen's Association (ICA) will be holding a Dutch Treat Supper and Special Agricultural/Legislative Update Meeting, to be held Tuesday, March 10, 1998 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Sutton County Steakhouse. Charles Carter, State ICA Legislative Director will be our guest speaker. He will discuss the various concerns the agricultural industry is facing.

Please plan on attending and show the strong support we have in our area.

Inviting Eldorado's retired teachers

The Menard Unit of Retired Teachers will host a covered dish luncheon on Monday, March 16th at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Fellowship building.

Following the luncheon, Joel Wright, the Administrator of the Retired Teacher's Residence in Waco will present the program about Stillwell along with some magic entertainment.

The Menard Unit of Retired Teachers would like to extend an invitation to retired teachers and their spouses living in the Eldorado area.

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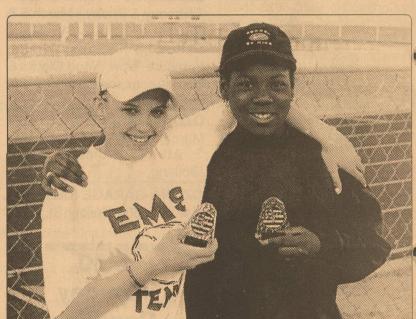
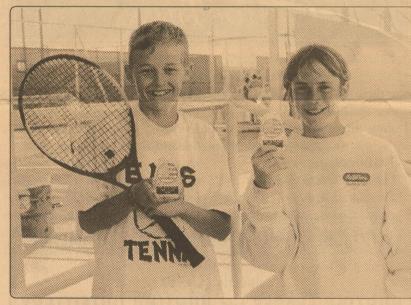
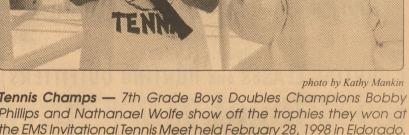


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Tennis Champs — 8th Grade Girls Singles Champion Mitiz Sessom and 7th Grade Girls Singles Champion Christina Redish show off the trophies they won at the EMS Invitational Tennis Meet held February 28, 1998 in Eldorado.



Tennis Champs — 7th Grade Boys Doubles Champions Bobby Phillips and Nathanael Wolfe show off the trophies they won at the EMS Invitational Tennis Meet held February 28, 1998 in Eldorado.





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