

Are ya' ready for some football!

...Eagles open season here Friday night



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For Your Information

New From Yesteryear

The July 12, 1940 edition of The Success reported:

"To meet the requirements of an expanding army, the War Department will visit Schleicher County in the near future to purchase horses and mules, according to information received this week by E.H. 'Greasy' Sweatt."

"Horses, for cavalry and heavy cavalry, should meet with the following specifications: kind, rugged, good middled, straight legged half-breeds which travel right. A good 15-hand horse will bring less than a good 15-1 hand horse. Draft breeds and farm chunks are not desired. Price average \$165. Pack mules should meet the following requirements: kind, rugged, deep-hearted, deep through flanks, big boned, smooth-gaited, with pack back. Price from \$165 to \$190."

Texas Exports Are Up

Exports of Texas merchandise rose to a record \$84.3 billion in 1997, up 13.9 percent over 1996, while U.S. exports rose 10.4 percent. High tech sectors drove Texas' growth as the top export industry. Mexico, Texas' largest export market showed the largest gain.

On This Date

On this date in 1189 Richard the Lionheart was crowned King of England at Westminster Abbey in London. In 1783 the American Revolutionary War ends with the signing of the Treaty of Paris. In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson signs the Adamson Eight-Hour Act establishing an eight-hour standard for most railroad workers. In 1939 Great Britain and France declare war on Nazi Germany after the invasion of Poland.

Birthdays of note include: 1875 auto designer Ferdinand Porsche; 1913 actor Alan Ladd; 1923 cartoonist Mort Walker (Bugs Bailey); 1925 singer Hank Thompson 1943 actress Valerie Perrine 1965 actor Charlie Sheen.

Odds and Ends
The coastline of Alaska is longer than the entire coastline of the lower-48 states of the United States.
The traditional symbol of the pawnbroker — three golden balls — is thought to be derived from the coat of arms of the Medici family, who ruled the Italian city of Florence between the 15th and 16th centuries. The symbol was spread by the Lombards — Italian bankers, goldsmiths and moneylenders who set up businesses in medieval London.

Local firefighters join volunteer effort at Del Rio

Members of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department spent four days in Del Rio last week, providing drinking water to flood victims there. Taking turns with the duty were: Jerry Jones, Alan Corbell, Jerry Felver, Mike Felver, Robert Parker, George Lumpkin and Michael Faull.

The torrential rains which flooded much of Del Rio last week also managed to knock out the city's water supply pumps. That left the residents there without an adequate supply of fresh water.

Eldorado firefighters responded by taking the department's 5,000-gallon tanker truck filled with water to Del Rio. Once there, they set up shop in the Wal-Mart parking lot and began dispensing the water to anyone who needed it.

"Pretty soon everybody knew we were in town," said Fire Chief Jerry Jones. "The radio station was telling everyone if they needed water to go to the big red truck at

Wal-Mart." Lines began forming each morning at 6:30 a.m. and continued until well after midnight, Jones said.

"They brought jars, pots and pans, even garbage cans, for us to fill with water," Jones continued.

Twice, the men drained the truck and drove to a nearby housing development, which had its own water supply, to fill up from a fire hydrant.

As the flood waters receded and the pumps which supplied Del Rio's water were repaired, business slowly fell off for the firemen. On the fourth day, they gathered up their gear and returned home.

"They were real glad to see us," Jones said of the people in Del Rio. "One of them told me, 'If Eldorado ever needs anything just let us know.'"

"That sort of makes you feel good," Jones said.



Some for you, and some for you — Eldorado volunteer firefighters distributed drinking water to flood victims in Del Rio last week after torrential rains knocked out that city's water pumps.

First National Bank donates new scoreboard for Eagle Stadium

When the Eldorado Eagles score their first points this season, they will be tallied on a brand new score board, donated by First National Bank of Eldorado. The score board, was installed at the west end of the Eagle Stadium by school personnel. It is also equipped with a track timer which will be utilized during spring track meets.

Hyman Sauer, President of First National Bank officially presented the score board to the school during a brief ceremony at the football field. On hand to accept the gift were SCISD Superintendent Hal Porter and Maintenance Supervisor John Kotsch.

Sauer said the gift was part of the bank's continuing commitment to its neighbors in Eldorado and Schleicher County. "First National Bank has always sup-

ported our school and its students. When Mr. Porter notified us that there was a need for a new score board, we went to work to see if we could make it happen," Sauer said.

The price tag for the score board was just over \$7,000. However, SCISD maintenance crews took care of its installation and provided posts, cabling and other materials, bringing the total value of the project to more than \$8,700.

SCISD Superintendent Hal Porter accepted the new score board on behalf of the school district saying it will be a welcome addition to Eagle Stadium. "We have a quality facility here and the bank has played a major role in our efforts to upgrade it," Porter noted.

"First National Bank is a valued partner in helping to insure a

quality educational institution in Eldorado. We deeply appreciate everything they do," said Porter.

Sauer said he was proud that his directors, officers, and staff have all shown their commitment to this community with financial assistance and gifts of their time for the children.

Kotsch, who oversaw the installation of the score board, said it was placed at the west end of the field so that track fans could more easily watch the finish of a race and while keeping an eye on the clock.

While the score board will be well lighted and easy to see at the varsity football games, its placement at the west end of the field should make the score board easier to see for those attending Middle School or Junior Varsity games played in the late afternoon.



photo by Randy Mankin

Right down to the penny — The Eldorado City Council met Monday night and adopted its 1998-99 budget and set a 86.33¢ tax rate. Shown above are (L-R) City Secretary Carolyn Mayo, Mayor Pro-Tem Tommy Minor and council members Jeri Whitten and Robert Bybee.

City council adopts budget, joins deal on fire truck

The Eldorado City Council met Monday evening and adopted a \$1,308,210.00 budget for the 1998-99 fiscal year. Roughly 2/3 of that total falls in the City's utility and sanitation fund. The remaining \$362,212.00 is in the City's general fund. In order to service that amount of spending, the council then voted unanimously to set its tax rate at 86.33¢ per \$100 valuation. That is down almost half a cent from last year's tax rate.

Mayor Pro-Tem Tommy Minor conducted the meeting in the absence of Mayor John Nikolauk. Also in attendance were council members Jeri Whitten, Robert Bybee, Sherry Lux, George Gower and Dora Bosmans.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to contribute \$10,000 immediately toward the purchase of a new pumper truck for the fire department. They also agreed to contribute an additional \$4,000 yearly for the next five years.

The council then took up discussion of Friendship Park in the

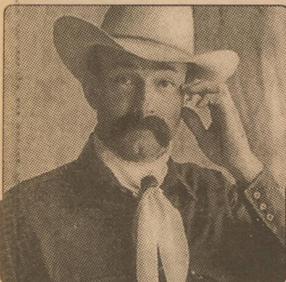
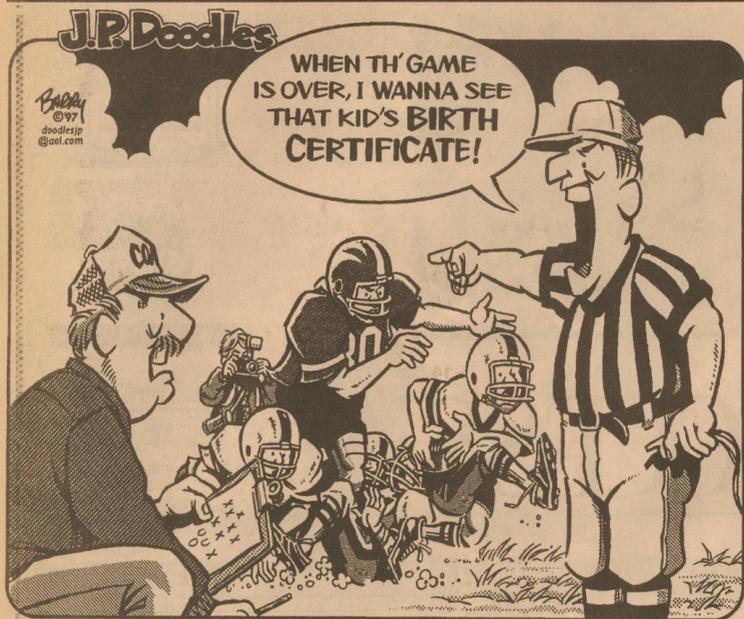
Christian Addition. Council member Jeri Whitten asked the council to clarify for City Supt. Jack Dean exactly what city crews could and could not do in the park. Whitten pointed out that the council had agreed to put water taps in the park but that any other work would have to be conducted by volunteers. After a brief discussion the council confirmed Whitten's recollection and directed Dean to only install water taps in the park.

Before adjourning the council agreed to proceed with a drainage and paving project along Northwest Street which passes between the Eldorado Middle School and the High School gymnasium. The project will begin at the Mertzson Highway and run north to Field Street. They authorized the closure of Northwest Street as far north as Brooks Street. It was noted the block between Fields and Brooks Streets would be set aside as a parking area for school students and faculty while the paving project is underway.



photo by Charlie Bradley

The FNB family presents a new scoreboard to Schleicher County ISD. Pictured above are (Front Row L-R) Linda Gonzalez, Caroline Hight, Angie Redish, Carolyn Mittel, FNB President Hyman Sauer, SCISD Supt. Hal Porter, SCISD Maint. Supervisor John Kotsch, Becky Barajas (Second Row L-R) Richard Sterling, Jo Helen Kotsch, Jeanne Snelson, Roxanne Adame, Toni Sudduth, Jo Ann Heffernan, Nancy Jenkins (Back Row L-R) Stacy Haynes, Mary Jenkins, Deanne Walker, Shirley Joiner, Donice Jarrett and Gary Gruben. (Not pictured) Mary Bailey at FNB's loan production office in San Angelo. FNB's board of directors, in addition to Hyman Sauer and Gary Gruben, include Steven Chandler, Robert Helmers, Lynn Meador, Raymond Mittel and Terry Sterling.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Osage Steer

Ronnie had one steer left in the 160, so he made arrangements for Hunky and Jeff to come out and rope him.

It was a pretty summer morning on the Osage, not far from Pawhuska. Ronnie pulled his 20 foot stock trailer out in the pasture and waited. He had a reputation in the tribe as a no-nonsense, supervisory sorta person. A typical disagreeable cattle buyer personality. He paced back and forth checkin' his watch and chewin' on his cigar. The boys were only ninety minutes late.

They unloaded their horses, dug a couple of ropes out from under the junk in the pickup and mounted. Ronnie gruffly pointed out the crossbred looking 16 steer. Hunky lines the steer out, builds to him and misses. Jeff comes right behind him and he misses. Hunky sails to him, he misses. The steer hits the fence but he bounces back and runs down it.

Ronnie's watchin' this roping exhibition, gettin' angrier and angrier. Finally Hunky heads him, drags him to an oil field road in the pasture and Ronnie's pent up energy is mobilized! He drives to 'em, jumps out, runs back, throws the trailer gate open, and steps back down the road a few feet so he can see in the trailer. He's chewin' end spittin' little pieces of cigar, grunting instructions, pointin' here and there, his large belly and pocketful of checkbooks, pencils, note pads and cigars lend-

ing substance to his credibility, sweat beading on his brow.

Hunky rides up to the back of the rig pullin' the steer. Jeff has him heeled and they've stretched him out beside the trailer out of sight.

Hunky steps off, takes his dally down and climbs inside the trailer. He takes one wrap around and is fixin' to grab another for his half hitch when Ronnie nods to Jeff.

Jeff let the heels go. Hunky felt the rope go tight so he beared down. The steer came swingin' around the trailer on a dead run. He sees Ronnie standin' in the middle of the road. He mows him down.

Checkbooks, cigars, calculator, valuable notes, hat and hot air went straight up! Ronnie flew backwards across the road and landed on his butt.

From his new vantage point Ronnie saw the steer disappear around the front of the pickup.

He's loose cause Hunky's down on his knees laughin'. Jeff's across the road, on his knees, poundin' the ground and tree hawin'.

Ronnie's fuming. He starts stompin' across the pasture.

"Where ya goin'?" asked Jeff. "I'm goin' to the house to get my gun!" rasped Ronnie, breathin' hard.

"Ah heck, Ronnie," says Jeff, "We'll get him. Don't shoot him." "I'm not gonna shoot HIM," croaked Ronnie, "I'm gonna shoot you two sons A#@!?!&'s!"

I've received a lot of phone calls lately concerning the column I wrote two weeks ago. It was a perfectly innocent column about my dog. But, apparently many of you thought I was referring to someone, or something else.

Let me just say that I get in enough trouble for the things I write. The last thing I need is more grief for the things I didn't write.

And, my dog is terribly offended, too.

Let me tell you about my dog. His name is Gipper and he is a shaggy white dog...1/3 Scotty 2/3 Mutt. He is very bright. In fact, he's far too intelligent for normal dog tricks like fetching or rolling over. No, not my dog. You see, he has a higher calling. He's an



Elvis impersonator.

We noticed when he was just a puppy that, if we coaxed him to do so, and then rewarded him with a treat, he would curl his lip on one side, sort of like Elvis.

Gipper also sits up funny. Lots of dogs can sit up but this pooch does it like no other dog I've ever seen. He doesn't squat on his haunches, he sits, like the human he's convinced he is, with his rear end square on the floor. And, he can stay that way for hours.

But, back to the aforemen-

tioned column. Reading it over again, it's clear to me that I was writing about my dog. Some of you, however, seem to think I was writing about someone else, maybe even President Clinton.

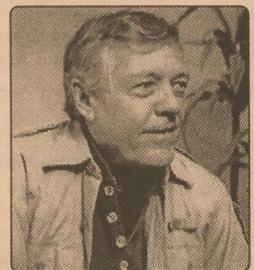
For those of you who may have jumped to conclusions before finishing the column, "Shame on you!" Rushing to judgement is exactly what we're being urged not to do. After all, enlightened beings like us are supposed to give people the benefit of the doubt.

But, Gipper didn't care for the comparison either. After all he is a good dog with a sweet disposition...even if he does stray away from home on occasion.

No, he's not the President. He's Gipper and I like him better. Even if he "ain't nothin' but a hound dog."

A Cold Winter's Tale

Rolling Along With



Tumbleweed Smith

Darrouzett, Texas. Midwinter cold. Snow in sheets. A near white-out. The end of the world seems imminent. Volunteer firemen lean into the gale force winds and with their hatchets chop the near-frozen dogs loose from fire hydrants.

The small cafe, wreathed in swirling clouds of snow, gives a feeble, though welcome light. The lonely diner teeters at the top of the Texas panhandle.

Inside a handful of snow bound rustics, joined by a few extremely tardy truckers revel in the warmth, the camaraderie, the light-hearted banter common to such places and occasions. The coffee urn breathes a comforting gurgle and the moist air smells of hamburgers and French fries.

A character comes through the front door, looks around, then relaxes, seeing that everybody in the

room is wanting the same thing: a little relief from the winter wind. The newcomer is dressed in a costume of some sort. It might be from somewhere in Eastern Europe. Cradled under one arm is what looks like a small pig with several wooden legs.

He announces to the room: "I'm Rik Paieiri, a Polish Bagpiper."

The crowd stirs in their seats, some of the heftier truckers chuckle and poke their friends in the ribs. Somebody finally asks, "What the hell you doing out on a night like this?"

Somebody else inquires: "Whatcha got under your arm?"

Ric says: "I've just played at a school over in Booker. I was on my way to Follett when I saw the light and decided to stop in for a bite. Didn't have time to change from my costume."

The warming crowd seemed satisfied with the explanation, especially since it was delivered in such a matter of fact manner. The customers invited Rik to sit down with them and he soon was dining on a tasty burger.

When he finished, the check arrived. "It is the custom of my

people," says Rik, "that after such a splendid meal the piper should play a song for the cook."

He raises his piggy bundle, puts his mouth to one of the legs and blows. The bundle, which happens to be a bagpipe, emits a series of unearthly sounds. The crowd watched Rik's every move. The sounds were loud and some people covered their ears.

As the last notes faded away into silence, the cook raises the check and tears it up, throwing the pieces upward like confetti. Rik gathers the bagpipe, tucks it under his arm and tosses a cheery farewell. His exit creates an atmosphere charged with awe and wonder.

Today parents in Darrouzett, trying to get their children to bed, threaten them with a raucous concert from the one known now as the Phantom Piper.

Insurance commissioner studies premium rollback

AUSTIN — Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer is considering a rollback that would save Texans more than \$700 million on insurance premiums next year.

The proposed rate cut was made possible by tort reform legislation limiting lawsuits against insurers and others in Texas.

Money that insurers save from fewer court cases and lower claims is offset by corresponding rate reductions set by the commissioner, under a bargain struck between legislators and insurers in 1995.

Lawyers Seek Better Image

Four hundred lawyers met last week in Austin and discussed how to improve the public's perception of the legal profession.

Surveys by the State Bar of Texas show most Texans believe they are less ethical than members of any other profession except politicians.

Richard Pena, president of the State Bar, encouraged his colleagues to spread the word that lawyers are "the glue that holds this country together" and to make that message part of the State Bar's on-



State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

going campaign to restore public trust.

Panelists in the discussion agreed lawyers should stop filing frivolous lawsuits and refrain from bashing judges and each other.

In a report by *The Dallas Morning News*, lawyer-lobbyist Denise Brady, an advocate for the disabled, said the state bar campaign is a good idea, but "as long as the majority of people feel that if they need a lawyer they won't be able to afford one, then the perception is not going to change."

Flooding Taints Water Supply

Flooding caused by tropical storm Charley could affect other public water systems and private wells, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission warned last week.

The city of Del Rio's public water supply was shut down due to contamination by floodwaters.

The Texas Department of Health recommended that residents in stricken areas avoid ingesting water that may be flood-contaminated and use bottled water or boil water before drinking.

Other Capital Highlights

John Hill said he won't seek reappointment to the Texas Lottery Commission when his term expires in February. Hill said he wanted to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest after his law firm announced plans to merge with the law firm of Lottery Commission Chairwoman Harriet Miers.

Major daily newspapers have filed open records requests to learn how much profit Gtech, the firm that operates the Texas Lottery, has earned from running the state's games of chance.

The Texas Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority last week downplayed the opinions of two hearing examiners (judges) who impugned the agency's proposal to build a nuclear waste repository near Sierra Blanca. The judges said a fault beneath the site has not been sufficiently studied.

Attorney general candidate John Cornyn, a Republican, last week said Texas should allow counties to handle child support collection cases and let private contractors handle the rest of child sup-

port enforcement. To do that would require a waiver from the federal government.

State Auditor Lawrence Alwin has recommended two pay raises — 3.9 percent in 2000 and 3.9 percent in 2001 — for about 150,000 state employees. Alwin estimates the cost to total \$472 million and says the raises are needed because valuable workers are leaving for higher pay in private-sector jobs.

Rice University, at No. 18, is the only Texas school in the nation's top 50 public and private colleges in 1998, as ranked by U.S. News & World Report. For the past 12 years, the magazine has ranked schools based on academic reputation, retention, faculty, student body, finances, graduation rate and alumni support.

The Department of Public Safety and local police seized cash and 68 "eight-liner" video gambling machines at four businesses in the Dallas area last week. The ban on the Las Vegas-style machines has been in place for six months.

Larry Paul Manley has resigned as executive director of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to resume his career in law and investment banking. Manley recently had been criticized for his agency's failure to spend more than \$100 million in federal funds to help poor families secure better housing.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer will hold a public hearing Sept. 24 to gather information on how best to enforce Texas law that prohibits managed care organizations from offering financial incentives to physicians or providers that result in limiting medically necessary services.

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OBITUARIES

Leonard Eugene Keys

ELDORADO - Leonard Eugene Keys, 76, of Christoval died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998, at his residence.

Graveside service were held Monday, Aug. 31, in Ivy Cemetery in Christoval with Buddy Trull and Bill Stewart officiating. Kerbow Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Leonard was born Sept. 25, 1921, in Adair, Okla., to Claud and Mary Woods Keys. He married Vivian Sisk Dec. 13, 1940, in Marshall, Texas. He was retired from ARCO and the U.S. Postal

Service. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Dean Edward Keys and Douglas Eugene Keys; one daughter, Rebecca Bilbo; one brother, G.W. Keys; grandson, Eddie Keys; granddaughters, Nicole Bilbo, Paige Keys, Theresa Scopel, Tina Rosenbalm, Tiffany Holt, Trista Simmons and Kristin Keys; great-grandsons, Corey Scopel and Cody Rosenbalm; and great-granddaughters, Tamara Scopel, Amber Holt, Allison Holt and Cortney Rosenbalm.



Mr. & Mrs. Clint Griffin

Stubbs/Griffin exchange vows

Allison Kirsten Stubbs and Clinton Toland Griffin were married on July 25, 1998, at St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church in El Campo, Texas. Father Thu Nguyen performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and John Nilson of El Campo. Parents of the groom are Julie and Johnny Griffin of Eldorado.

Ashley Moore of Eldorado attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lindsay Johnson of

Eldorado and Laura Angell of Cameron. Kirsten Stubbs, daughter of the bride, also attended her mother.

The groom's brother, John R. Griffin, of Tucson, Az. served as best man. Groomsman were Cy Griffin of Eldorado, brother of the groom, and John Nilson Jr. of Houston, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Charles Manske, William Swanson, Brent Moore and Monte Medanich. Witnesses were Dot Hermansen and John Hancock Jr., godparents of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of El Campo High School and a 1996 graduate of Praire View A&M. The groom is a graduate of Eldorado High School. He received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech and his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Texas Tech School of Law.

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MILITARY NEWS

Army Pvt. Hilario G. Guadarrama

Army Pvt. Hilario G. Guadarrama has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military

courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Guadarrama is the son of Yolanda G. Borrego of Ozona, Texas, and Jessie S. Guadarrama of Eldorado, Texas. He is a 1998 graduate of Ozona High School.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor express the opinions of the author. They do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the staff, management or ownership of the Eldorado Success.

Editor:

It was with a sense of sadness that I watched the closing of Glidden's Food Store. Jim and Sue Glidden were a great asset to our community and to our school. For many years, Jim and Sue donated hams and other food items to go in the Middle School Student Council's food baskets for the needy. The Gliddens were always willing to work with and accommodate the school's particular needs. Eldorado will certainly miss Jim and Sue's friendship and generosity.

Julie Griffin

BIRTHDAYS

- September
 3rd Byron Guterrez, Cleone Schrank, Mack Holley, Connie Martinez, Jeff Sellers, Shawn Hamilton, Tommy Pippen, Steve Whitten
 4th Yadira Iglesias, Sandra Clark, Magdalena Martinez
 6th Matthew Hill, Melissa Marie Mejia, Ram Jr. Buitron, Jaime Jenkins, Staci Key Jenkins
 7th Buddy Greer, Sherry Lux, Estella Guzman, Ruby Minor, Connie Wells
 8th Dan Jenkins, Melissa Lloyd, April K. Ramos, Katelyn Tidwell
 9th Scott Cawley, Lee Dacy, Kelli Hubble, Joey Jones
 10th Nathanael Wolfe, Tom Dean, Sylvia Sanchez, Claudia Stephens
 11th Darla Jenkins, Debby Griffin, Pauline Gamez
 12th Adriane Jo Lozano, Clemente Aguilar, Sam A. Whitten, Jr.

ANNIVERSARIES

- September
 3rd Donnie & Donna Newton
 4th Damien & GERALYN Beach, Fidel & Delia Herrera
 5th Lannis & Lynna Mikeska
 6th Clarence & Freda Rayvon
 9th Ronnie and Maggie Middleton

Help!

Seeking old photos of the East side of Main Street Eldorado. If you have any photos, please drop them by the Eldorado Success office at 204 S.W. Main St. Thank You!

It's a family thing...change

by Glen R. MacDonald, M MFT

In the classic Japanese movie, *Rashomon*, the story of a murder is told through the eyes and memories of several different observers. What is so intriguing about this story is that, although the storytellers describe the same events, their descriptions differ tremendously. It is evident that each view is merely a small portion of the total picture and is colored by each person's biases and assumptions.

When working with couples and families, I am often reminded of the *Rashomon* effect. Sometimes when two people describe an event, an argument, or even the story line in a movie, it is hard to believe they both observed the same things.

When listening to these different views described, rather than thinking of each as "right" or "wrong," it is more accurate to assume that each person's perception represents an equally valid, integral part of the situation. In so doing, I have observed that the views people hold about their problems enhance or diminish the likelihood of solutions. Even though they might agree with the "facts" of a situation, there may be hearty disagreement about the "meaning" of the behavior.

The meanings people attribute to behavior limit the range of alternatives they will use to deal with a situation. However, if the methods used do not produce a satisfactory outcome, the original assumption about the meaning of the

behavior is generally not questioned, i.e. "but we've always done it that way." In fact, people will often double their efforts to solve the problem in an ineffective way, thinking that by doing it more, harder, or better they will somehow finally solve it. "more of the same." It is important to remember: if you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you've always got.

Sometimes all that is necessary to initiate significant change is a shift in a person's perception of the situation. Focusing upon what is possible and changeable, rather than upon what is impossible and inflexible. If we assume that change is constant, we will behave as if change were inevitable.

Change within a family or marriage is inevitable, however I believe that such change can be more easily managed when individuals choose to shift their focus away from how things have stayed the same, and move toward how things have changed. By so doing, that which is already working should be labeled as worthwhile and further developed within the family system. Sometimes a relationship can best be strengthened by the natural resilience that it already possesses, i.e. "since we already appear to be strong in this area...maybe we can use that strength to help us get to where we want to be." Remember, it does not take a very large hole in a dam to lead to a change in the structure of the whole dam.



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Eldorado Girls Softball Ass'n sponsoring fall league

The Eldorado Girls Softball Association is sponsoring a fall league to help provide the opportunity for girls interested in playing high school softball to develop and improve their skills for softball. We will try to work practices around the school activity schedule. Games will be on weekends with teams from San Angelo and other area schools.

We are also interested in a girls team (14 years and under) to enter a girls fastpitch tournament in San Angelo later in September. For more information please call Carrol Green at 853-2720, 2430 after 5:00 PM.



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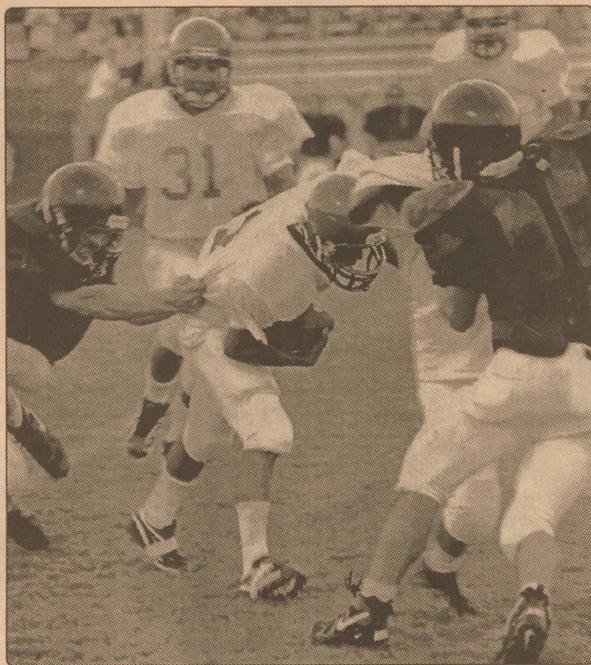


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Draggin' 'em upfield — Louis Santillano fought for extra yards as the Eldorado Eagles scrimmaged the Llano Yellowjackets in Llano last week. The Eagles open their season here against Bangs Friday night.

Golf Play Day

by Mabel Freitag

A great Play Day this past Sunday, August 30th. We couldn't play holes number 3 and 4 as the lake is full across the two fairways, we played the remainder holes three times for a total of 21 holes for par 69.

We had 30 adults and 6 youth, Andrew Anderson, Luis Martinez, Rocky Robles, Wesley Jones, Clay Whitten and Casey Poyner.

1st Place - Score 64 - Tip Finley, Maria Robles, Mabel Freitag and Doc Hubble

2nd Place - Score 65 - Tom Gray, Steve Snelson, Branda Gray and Rocky Robles

3rd Place - Score 66 - Bob Bland, Jo Ed Hill, Clay Whitten and Nancy Lester

We have two more scheduled

Thursday evening plays at 5:30 p.m. on September 10th and 24th. Our next regular Sunday Play Day will be October 4th at 1:30 p.m.

Eldorado Golf Club Championship Tournament will be on September 12th and 13th.

We will be unable to have our 2-Lady Tournament this Saturday, September 5th, lakes are full. Hopefully, we can reschedule sometime in October.

Eagles to host Dragons in season opener

The Bangs dragons come to town Friday night as the Eldorado Eagles open their 1998 football season. Both teams won their respective districts last year. The Eagles were a perfect 9-0 in regular season play before losing to Albany in the playoffs. Bangs finished the season 10-2 and made their first playoff appearance in 10 years.

The Eagles lost 14 lettermen to graduation last year but should compete well with an experienced offensive line and good speed in the backfield.

Preseason polls have Eldorado favored to finish second in district 2-AA. If that holds true. It would mark the Eagles 5th straight play-

off appearance. Bangs, which also lost lots of lettermen to graduation is favored to finish third in district 25-AA.

Coach Jim Fryar predicts a good game for the Eagles. "We're a little young," Fryar said, "but we've got a good line. We should do well."

The Eagles entire football program is on an upswing. With 66 high school players reporting, the Eagles look to field three teams this year, a varsity and two junior varsity squads.

It looks to be an exciting year. Everyone is encouraged to attend Friday night's opener and support the Eagles. Remember, wear your Green!

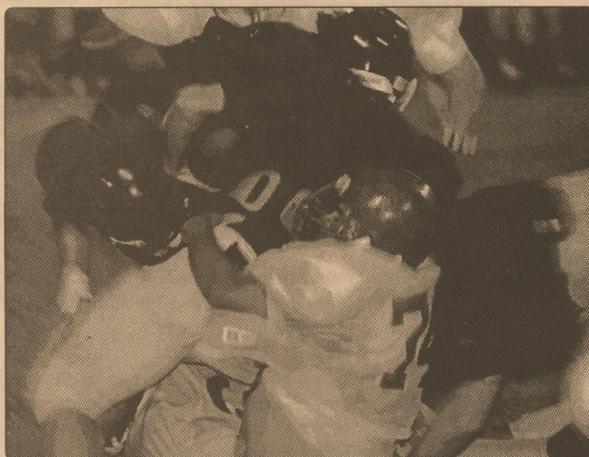


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Oh, no you don't — Eagles defensive lineman Tony Martinez put the brakes on a Yellowjacket runner last week as Eldorado scrimmaged Llano. The Eagles open their season here Friday night against the Bangs Dragons.

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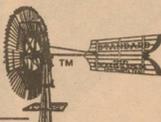
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Tuesday, Sept. 8th

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Wednesday, Sept. 9th

Cowboy Beans, Potato Salad, Sliced Peaches, Cornbread, Iced Cupcakes

Thursday, Sept. 10th

Thrifty Steaks/Brown Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Early June Peas, Peach Cobbler

Friday, Sept. 11th

Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Vanilla Pudding

Breakfast

Monday, Sept. 7th

No School, Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 8th

Mixed Fruit, Hot Oatmeal/Toast

Wednesday, Sept. 9th

Pineapple Chunks, Cheese Toast

Thursday, Sept. 10th

Orange Juice, Biscuits/Sausage/Jelly

Friday, Sept. 11th

Applesauce, Banana Nut Muffins

Fast Food Line

Monday, Sept. 7th

No School, Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 8th

Ham & Cheese Hot Pockets, Tossed Salad, Pear Halves, Cowboy Cookies

Wednesday, Sept. 9th

McRib Sandwiches, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, Iced Cupcakes

Thursday, Sept. 10th

Hero Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Peach Cobbler

Friday, Sept. 11th

Same as Cafeteria Line

TPW: Dove season prospects are good despite drought conditions

AUSTIN — Water and seeds; hunters who find this basic combination will likely be into birds during dove hunting season, according to state wildlife officials, who suggest the drought may have little impact on harvest success.

"Our surveys this past spring indicated dove breeding populations remained similar to last year," explained Jay Roberson, dove program leader with Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW). "There will probably be an impact on production due to the drought and that could have a negative impact on hunting, since most of the birds harvested are from the current year's hatch. But, some hunters may not see that if they're hunting around water, which will concentrate more birds."

Fortunately, the areas of the state that traditionally hold a majority of doves — from the southern edge of the Rolling Plains and across the Edwards Plateau regions — have had some moisture during the summer to help maintain surface water levels. "The early fall food sources like croton (dove weed) and sunflower are not as plentiful, but I'm

assuming hunting will be good on areas that have stands of these plants," noted Stephen Jester, TPW wildlife biologist in Brownwood. "There are some areas that aren't as bad as rest of the Plateau. We got a big dose of rain around Brownwood in July, and some areas got as much as 5-7 inches in 24 hours. We're not suffering for surface water, but everything else is dry."

Dove season runs Sept. 1-Oct. 30 in the North Zone; Sept. 1-Oct. 18, Dec. 26-Jan. 6 in the Central Zone; and Sept. 25-Nov. 8, Dec. 26-Jan. 9 in the South Zone (the season ends Jan. 4 in the special white-winged dove area). The daily bag limit is 15 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than two white-tipped doves. Possession limit is twice the daily bag and hunters are reminded that they cannot legally take more than one daily bag limit in one day.

The white-winged dove season is Sept. 5, 6, 12, and 13 in the Special White-winged Dove Area of South Texas. Bag and possession limits are 10 white-winged, mourn-

ing and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than five mourning doves and two white-tipped doves per day. Shooting hours will be noon to sunset. The white-winged dove sanctuaries that have alternated closure from year to year within the special white-winged dove hunting area have been eliminated.

Texas boasts a dove population in excess of 40 million birds, half of which are produced annually. Biologists suggest the population can handle the drought. "Even if statewide production is down somewhat due to dry conditions, there's still a very hardy population out there and we also get millions of migrant birds passing through Texas that were produced in states to our north," Vernon Beville, migratory game bird program director at TPW said.

The drought has impacted states where these migrants originate, primarily Oklahoma and Kansas, and biologists predict Texas hunters could see an earlier arrival of out-of-state mourning doves this fall. "We could start seeing northern birds by the end of September in the northern part of state and maybe by the second or third week in October

in the Hill Country," said Roberson.

Mourning doves can travel upwards of 20 miles per day during the nesting season and prefer watering and feeding in relatively dry areas, bird movement and activity could generate additional opportunity this season, according to Ron George, TPW wildlife division deputy director. "If there is seed on the ground, dry weather usually makes it easier for doves to feed. They prefer feeding on open ground where they can get to the seeds and they like to land on dry, open ground near tanks and lakes when watering."

If the dry weather persists, George added, it may actually be of benefit to hunters, too. "With fewer sources of water, the birds are going to congregate around those remaining watering places," he explained. "I don't recommend right at the water hole because doves tend to avoid heavy hunting pressure and you could burn out a spot in a hurry."

George suggests allowing the water to serve as an attractant. "Back away from the water and take advantage of passing shots. Because grain crops may be somewhat reduced this year, doves will likely be more concentrated on the remain-

ing fields and hunting opportunity can be better than usual."

Whitewing hunters are reminded that a \$7 white-winged dove stamp is required to hunt whitewings anywhere in Texas and that whitewing populations are expanding throughout much of the Central and South Zones, particularly near urban areas. Many dove hunters who tradition-

ally haven't had a need to purchase the whitewing stamp but might need one now can avoid taking any chances by purchasing the Super Combo. For \$49, hunters can purchase a Super Combo which includes resident hunting and fishing licenses, plus all seven special stamps — purchased separately, the package would cost \$82.

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School board adopts budget, OK's 6.59¢ tax increase

Schleicher County ISD adopted its 1999 budget Monday night then, approved a 6.59¢ tax increase. That action moved the school district's tax rate to \$1.4979 per \$100 valuation. It also qualifies the school for a larger share of the State's "Tier Two" funds.

The State of Texas has encouraged local school districts to raise their tax rates to near \$1.50 and rewards those that do with additional "Tier Two" money.

In other business, the trustees discussed at length whether or not the board wanted to designate an individual trustee or a committee of trustees to review the school's bills prior to board meetings. No decision was made concerning the topic. Superintendent Hal Porter told the board that any trustee wishing to could look over the bills and that he would be happy to answer any questions.

The board then went into executive session for the purpose of performing a Superintendent's Evaluation.

When the board emerged into open session, they heard information regarding pending paving projects on North West Street and West Fields Avenue. They also heard about the High School and Middle School class schedules and received information concerning the 1998-99 school board convention.

Before adjourning, the board reviewed correspondence from the Texas Association of School Boards, the Texas Association of Community Schools and the Texas Education Agency.

Mertzon Hwy. Church of Christ to host quartet

The Mertzon Highway Church of Christ will host a special performance by the Embers, a gospel quartet from San Angelo, on Sunday, September 13th at 6:00 p.m.

The Embers program is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Fellowship Bible Study

On Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church the Fellowship Bible Study will resume its weekly meetings.

The study will begin with 1 Samuel: taking up the history of Israel with the last of the judges and the first of the kings.

All are invited, and a nursery is provided.



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

ARRESTS

8/28/98 Melo, Jorge Cruz, male age 33, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Forgery.

Mendoza, Lucinda M., female age 26, arrested by SC Officer on a Val Verde warrant Theft by Check. Released on \$1,000 Bond and time served on weekend.

Fuentes, Perez Isabel, male age 38, arrested by US Border Patrol, charged with Indecency w/Child by Contact. Released to US Border Patrol.

8/29/98 Castilleja, Salvador Martinez, male age 46, arrested by SC Officer on a Tom Green Warrant. Released to Tom Green County.

8/30/98 Gonzales, Noel R., male age 26, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

8/31/98 Harris, Jeff Stanley, Jr., male age 28, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Bond.

REPORTS

8/26/98 Suspicious Circumstances - Complainant advises there is a red pickup in front of a business with an unsecured tool box in back. Also there was another car in the area sitting suspiciously. Business owner heard the call and advised that they knew all the persons in the area and all was OK.

Phone Harassment - Complainant stated that they were receiving phone calls and being harassed. Officer contacted GTE.

8/27/98 Complainant reported that they will try a controlled burn. Disturbance - Subject phoned 911 to complain about her boyfriend. Subject was able to get the boyfriend to leave the residence on her own, but still wished to speak to an officer.

8/28/98 Theft - Complainant on Cottonwood stated that they had noticed that someone had been stealing their clothes from their back yard. They also stated that they were the only one

who was getting their clothes stolen from their yard.

8/29/98 Criminal Mischief - Complainant reported to Sheriff's Office a broken window on their van. Requested to see an officer. Officer responded.

Loose Livestock - Complainant reported cattle on Hwy 277 North. Called possible owner.

Criminal Mischief on NE Main - Complainant reported that someone had shattered the back window of their vehicle. Officer responded.

Possible Drunk Driver - Complainant stated that a light yellow car was swerving all over the road crossing the white and yellow line.

Criminal Mischief on Hill - Complainant stated that someone had thrown a rock through their car window.

Disturbance - Complainant stated that their next door neighbors were having a party and the music was too loud.

8/30/98 Suspicious Vehicle - Complainant advised that three youths ran to the hospital thinking a white full sized van was chasing them. Description of vehicle given to responding officer and as traffic stop was initiated on suspect vehicle on Warner St. Officer determined that all was a misunderstanding and that all was ok. Youths were transported home by officer.

Drunk Driver arrested on North Divide.

Theft of Bicycle - Complainant advises their child's 10 speed bicycle was stolen by unknown subject(s) sometime between 8:30 p.m. and approx. 6:00 this a.m. Black and green Roadmaster 10 speed. Bike entered into NCIC by dispatcher.

Loose Livestock - Complainant reported 2 steers in their fathers yard. Officer located owner and they collected the animals.

Somebody entered the concession stand at the tennis courts and sprayed some paint inside of the building.

Accident - Menard Sheriff's Office reported that there had been a one vehicle roll over on 864 about 7 1/2 miles SW of Sonora and needed a trooper out on the scene.

8/31/98 Criminal Mischief on County Road 316. Complainant reported damage done to a road maintainer. Three windows were broken. Officer responded and took photos.

Goat in Roadway - Complainant advises there is a large billy goat in the road.

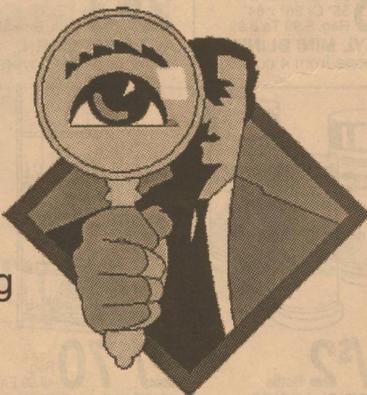
9/1/98 Phone Harassment - Complainant requested to speak to an officer about a female subject that had been calling the complainant residence. Officer warned female subject that she would be arrested if this problem continued.

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Said proposed budget reflects \$736,036 budgeted for the General Fund.

Interested citizens are encouraged to give oral or written comment or ask questions at said hearing. A copy of the proposed budget and work figures are available for public review between the hours of 8AM-5PM weekdays. 36b

ATTENTION WE NEED YOU

Eldorado Emergency Medical Services will host an EMT Course starting Tuesday, Sept. 29th with classes on Tuesday's and Thursday's 7:00 - 10:00. Three Saturday classes will also be scheduled so that Thanksgiving & Christmas holidays may be taken. The course will take approximately 3 months to complete.

Cost will be \$100 which includes the book needed a \$40 deposit will be required by September 11th with the balance due the 29th.

For more information please call Melissa Stanford or Tim Vasquez at 853-3456, 9:00AM - 5:00PM.

The knowledge you will gain will be well worth your time! Please join us.

CARD OF THANKS

We did need each one of you and really appreciated each prayer, call, card, visit and food.

Also, many thanks to all of you well wishers, the Eldorado Fire Dept., Jerry Jones, Rev. Lumpkin and Dr. Brian Kingston and Hospital Staff.

*With Love,
W.F. and Frances*

Schleicher County Senior Citizen Center would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone that donated their time in making pies, donating ice, the Tea-Can, and other supplies for our booth at Schleicher County Days.

We did very well, it was a great success and we had alot of fun doing it. We would also like to thank the businesses for their great financial support and their donations. Plus a big thank you to all of the individual donations. A special thanks to all of our board members and our Senior Helpers.

The Senior Center is always ready to help any one that needs a meal regardless if you are able to pay or not. Therefore donations are accepted and very much appreciated.

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Delia Pina, Donation Chairman*

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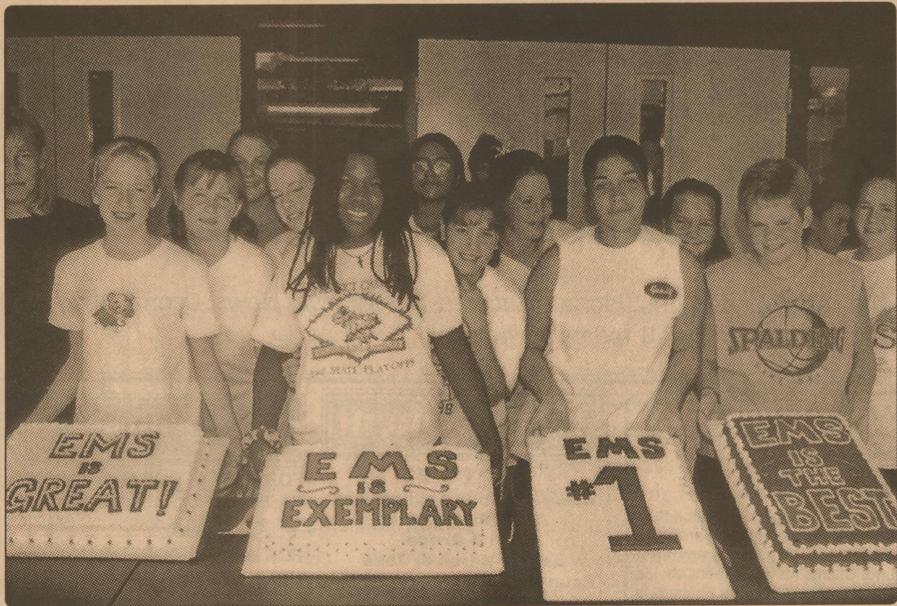
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EMS student council announced

Members of the Eldorado Middle School Student Council are as follows:

President - Courtney Brown
Vice-President - Koda Lozano
Secretary - Betsy Green
Co-Parliamentarian - Layna Murr and Courtney Sauer

8th Grade Representatives
 Brandi Davis, Layna Murr, Christina Redish, Courtney Sauer

7th Grade Representatives
 Janet Gardiner, Clara Herrera, Mikinzie Holley, Travis Joiner

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 Will Griffin, Daniella Guadarrama, Emily Newman, Selina Rojas

5th Grade Representatives
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School to host sex education speaker Pat Socia

Students at Eldorado High School and Eldorado Middle School will have the opportunity on Wednesday, Sept. 9th to hear Pat Socia, a renowned sex education speaker who advocates "healthy choices and the power of abstinence".

Parents will be given an opportunity to hear Socia on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, and to decide if they want their children to hear the lecture. Those students who don't participate in the seminar will be assigned to alternate classes.

School officials say that Socia's lectures are age appropriate but frank and that she arms children with the scientific facts to make decisions for life. She is a former high school and junior high school teacher. Her commitment to character-based sex education spans ten years, speaking to thousands of teens in public and private schools, youth conferences and churches. She has trained hundreds of teachers and challenged hundreds of parents to use their "parent-power" to help their children make right, healthy choices.

All High School and Middle School parents are urged to attend the Parent Meeting on Tuesday evening, September 8th in the High School auditorium. Forms will be provided for parents to give their permission for their children to attend Socia's lecture.

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Cattle on feed up 14 percent from last year

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.64 million head on August 1, up 14 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was up 1 percent from July 1 level. Producers placed 530 thousand head in commercial feedlots during July, up 15 percent from a year ago and up 6 percent from the June, 1998 total.

On August 1 there were 2.16 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 82 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area increased 16 percent from last year and was up 1 percent from the July total.

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July placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 423 thousand head, up 4 percent from the June total. Marketing were up 1 percent from last month at 399 thousand head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 8.99 million head on August 1, 1998. The inventory was 2 percent above August 1, 1997.

Placements in feedlots during July totaled 1.93 million, 3 percent below 1997. During July, placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds were 302,000; 600-699 pounds were 477,000; 700-799 pounds were 636,000; 800 pounds and greater were 511,000. Marketings of fed cattle during July totaled 2.05 million, 3 percent below 1997, but 4 percent above 1996.

Feeders in the historical seven monthly states with feedlots having a capacity of 1,000 head or more reported 7.71 million head on feed August 1, up 2 percent from last year and 22 percent above August 1, 1996.

July placements totaled 1.68 million head, 4 percent below last year, but 13 percent above 1996. Marketings during July, at 1.76 million head, were 5 percent below 1997, but 5 percent above 1996.