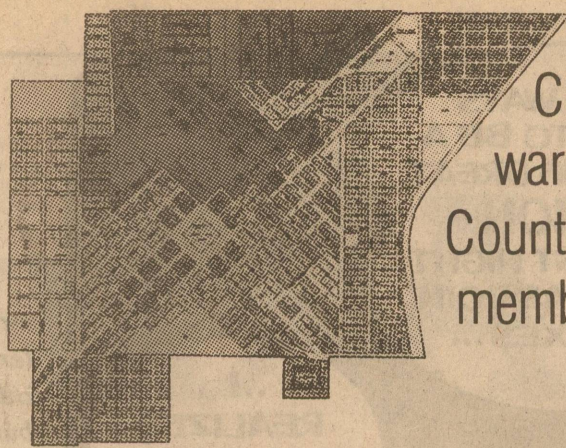




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For Your Information

News of Yesteryear

The March 31, 1949 edition of the Eldorado Success reported: **Memorial Building Completed**
Today, March 31st marks the completion of the Schleicher County Memorial Building. The actual construction on this building started April 15, 1948 requiring almost a year to build. It was constructed of Austin stone, tile and concrete and was built under the direct supervision of the commissioners court of the county; N.H. Hillyard being employed as construction foreman and O.R. Young doing the stone and tile work. This building was erected at a cost of \$53,500.00"

Don't Plant Too Soon

Texas has a wide range of growing seasons. Winter's last freeze along the Gulf Coast is as much as 96 days earlier than in the Panhandle. Typically, the last freeze in Schleicher County occurs between March 16-31.

On This Date

On this date in 1829 President Andrew Jackson introduced the "spoils system" to American politics when he appointed Simon Cameron as a reward for political assistance. In 1930 "The Red-head", Red Barber, began his radio sportscasting career on WRUF at the University of Florida in Gainesville. In 1950 Disney's "Cinderella" was released.

Birthdays of note include: 1888 football coach and Hall of Famer Knute Rockne; 1901 bridge expert Charles Goren; 1913 actor John Garfield; 1953 actress Kay Lenz; 1961 boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Odds and Ends

The U.S. Constitution stipulates that, to be eligible for the Presidency, a candidate must be a natural-born citizen, must have lived in the United States for a minimum of 14 years and must be at least 35 years old. There are no other legal qualifications or restrictions for the post, so there is nothing in the law to prevent a lunatic, a bankrupt or a convicted criminal from becoming President.

Because their work was so physically demanding, slave sugar-cane cutters were the South's most costly field hands. At one point, their price became so high on the New Orleans slave market that the Louisiana planter tried to hire Irish and German immigrants instead. This plan backfired when the hired workers went on strike for double pay right in the middle of the sugar harvest.

TV or not TV, that is the question

Upset viewers discuss boycott of KIDY advertisers

by Randy Mankin

The war between network TV affiliates and satellite TV providers spilled into Schleicher County this week, three days after a federal judge ruled against DirecTV and ordered the satellite broadcast company to stop beaming network programming into areas served by network affiliates. The battle took an unexpected turn, however, once it reached Schleicher County, with more than one unhappy satellite viewer threatening to boycott the advertisers of KIDY-TV in San Angelo.

Some local satellite subscribers reported receiving telephone calls over the weekend from DirecTV representatives stating that CBS and FOX network programming would no longer be available to them via satellite. They were reportedly informed that the service would be restored only after waivers from KLST-TV and KIDY-TV were completed and returned to the

DirecTV office in Rocksprings.

One local satellite TV viewer, David Hill, told the Success, "I use an external antenna to pickup KLST's news and weather, it's not the best signal, but at least I can see it. KIDY's reception, on the other hand, is terrible."

Hill said he had contacted KIDY and asked for a waiver. "They were less than cooperative," Hill stated.

"I understand that KIDY claims Schleicher County as part of its broadcast area and that's OK with me as long as they deliver a viewable signal down here...but they aren't delivering," Hill said.

Hill continued by saying, "All I want is for KIDY to deliver a signal to my home that is equivalent to KLST's. If they won't do that then I want a waiver so I can receive FOX network off the satellite."

Hill indicated he had spoken with several DirecTV subscribers

this week concerning methods for protesting KIDY's service. "All we are asking for is a spirit of cooperation. If they continue to show a lack of concern, however, other steps can be taken."

The Success has learned that one 'step' being considered is a boycott of KIDY advertisers.

Local TV repair shop owner Jerry Jones noted that he, too, had been in contact with KIDY. "I've called them repeatedly," Jones said. "I've invited them to come down here and prove to me that we can pick up channel 6. So far, they haven't shown up."

Jones, who is an agent for DirecTV and sells satellite systems, said he would prefer KIDY boost its signal so that it could be received in Schleicher County. "I would be able to sell lots more systems if people around here could pick up channel 6 (KIDY) with an antenna. Most folks can get channel 8 (KLST) pretty well with an antenna but the Cowboys play on channel 6 and that keeps lots of them on the cable," Jones said.

After several attempts the Success contacted KIDY-TV's general manager Bill Carter. He explained that satellite viewers in the counties surrounding Tom Green had been receiving network programming "illegally." He said that while his station is under no legal obligation to provide waivers in Schleicher County, many applications for waivers had been processed. "In most of the cases we find that the people down there can receive our signal if they have a rooftop antenna and it is pointed at our tower

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photo by Randy Mankin
One picture is worth a thousand words — Three televisions were set up to test the signals of KLST-TV (upper left) KIDY-TV (upper right) and DirecTV satellite signal (lower right). It should be noted that the two top TVs were connected to separate rooftop antennas. The antenna for the set on upper left was pointed at KLST's tower near Eola while the one for the set on the upper right was pointed toward KIDY's tower near Grape Creek. The set at the lower right received its signal from an 18" DSS dish directed at DirecTV's satellite more than 22,000 miles above the Earth.

City plans door to door survey in as part of grant application

by Carolyn Mayo
Eldorado City Secretary

The City of Eldorado is seeking funds through the Texas Community Development Program for a water system planning grant and a water system construction grant. The planning grant would evaluate our water system needs (fire hydrants, water main valves, condition and size of water lines, well capacity). The water system construction grant would install fire hydrants, valves, new water lines, and/or drill another well. We have experienced a good success rate over the past 16 years under the TCDP program and have obtained much needed assistance for water, sewer, and street improvements.

Our surveys on file have now reached outdated status, and we must re-survey much of the entire

City in order to qualify our community for these grant projects. The entire City is to benefit from this survey. This new survey will be valid for a number of years and will assist us in applying for other programs. Street projects are difficult to obtain; however, the City is determined to obtain assistance in whatever program is available to improve our community.

During the next two to three weeks a survey will be conducted door to door by persons hired specifically for this project. Ramiro Sandate will be heading up the survey team. Once completed, the survey results will be combined with results of the partial survey conducted in 1992.

The short survey form establishes the number of persons ben-

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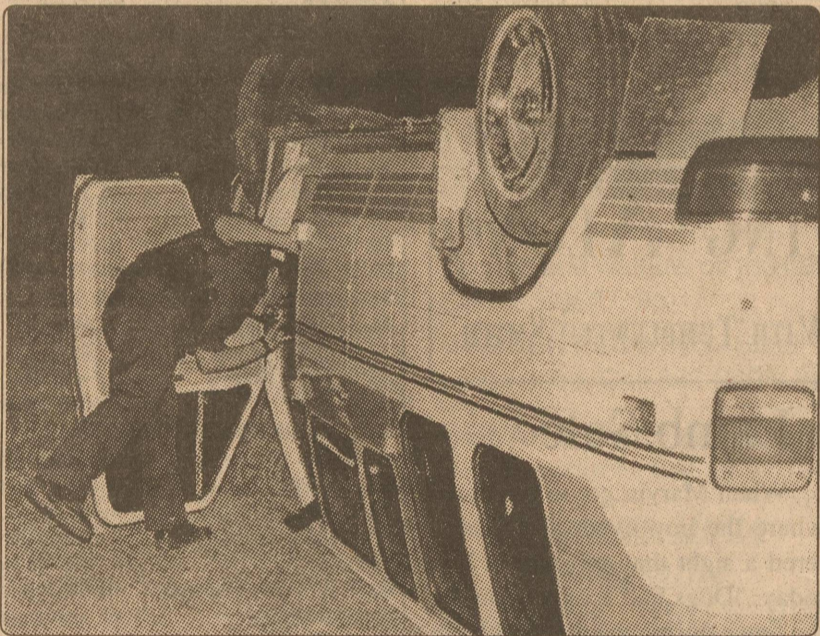


photo by Randy Mankin

Once over not so easy — Sheriff's deputy Eddie Rodriguez investigated this accident Saturday evening, February 27th. According to the report, the 1985 GMC van ended up on its roof six miles West of Eldorado on US 190 after its driver, Herbert Hiram Emmons, Jr., 68, of Odessa, lost control and overcorrected. Emmons was arrested at the scene and charged with DWI - 3rd Offense.

Turner pushes property rights legislation out of committee

This week Rep. Bob Turner, moved forward the most significant piece of private property rights legislation since the Private Property Rights Act of 1995, and threw his support behind a bill to prevent frivolous lawsuits against firearm and ammunition manufacturers.

H.B. 430 gives private property owners the right to be involved with the planning of any regional plan to protect an endangered species, and ensures private property owners have certain assurances they will be justly compensated for their property under such plan. No legislation since the passage of S.B. 14 in 1995 gives private property owners guaranteed rights to protect themselves from a government action.

This bill was the first piece of legislation reported from a committee of the Texas House of Representatives this legislative session. "I think it is terrific that the Land

and Resource Management Committee felt the protections H.B. 430 provides private property owners were so significant that this bill is the first bill they voted out of the committee," Turner continued. "Now we have to get to work on getting the bill to the floor of the House for a vote."

On Tuesday, February 23, Rep. Turner filed legislation along with Rep. Susanna Hupp, to prevent governmental entities, such as cities, from filing certain types of lawsuits against firearm and ammunition manufacturers. "To date the cities the Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Bridgeport, Connecticut have filed what I consider to be frivolous lawsuits. They argue that gun and ammunition manufacturers are liable for people shooting one another. I don't know how you could file a lawsuit more frivolous," Turner stated.

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Lady Eagles place six on 2-2A All-District team

EHS seniors Ashley Finley and Angela Ballew were named to the District 2-2A 1998 1st Team All-District squad last week. Sophomore Kayla McCravey and junior Kayla Kohls were named to the 2nd Team All-District team while junior Kim Jones and sophomore Stacy Nicholson were listed on the Honorable Mention All-District squad.

Co-Most Valuable Players in the district were junior KeJli Ann Goble of Ozona and senior Lindsey Holik of Wall. Brandi

Weishuhn, sophomore, of Wall was chosen as the league's Defensive Player of the Year. Co-Newcomers of the Year were sophomore Kristi Avila of Ozona and junior Kim Marshall of Sonora. Jerry Chitsey of Wall was named Coach of the Year.

Coach Kane Harris said he was pleased to see his girls recognized by the coaches within the district. "Placing six girls on the team was good," Harris said. "The girls had a great year and I'm proud of them all."

Complete rosters of the 1st and

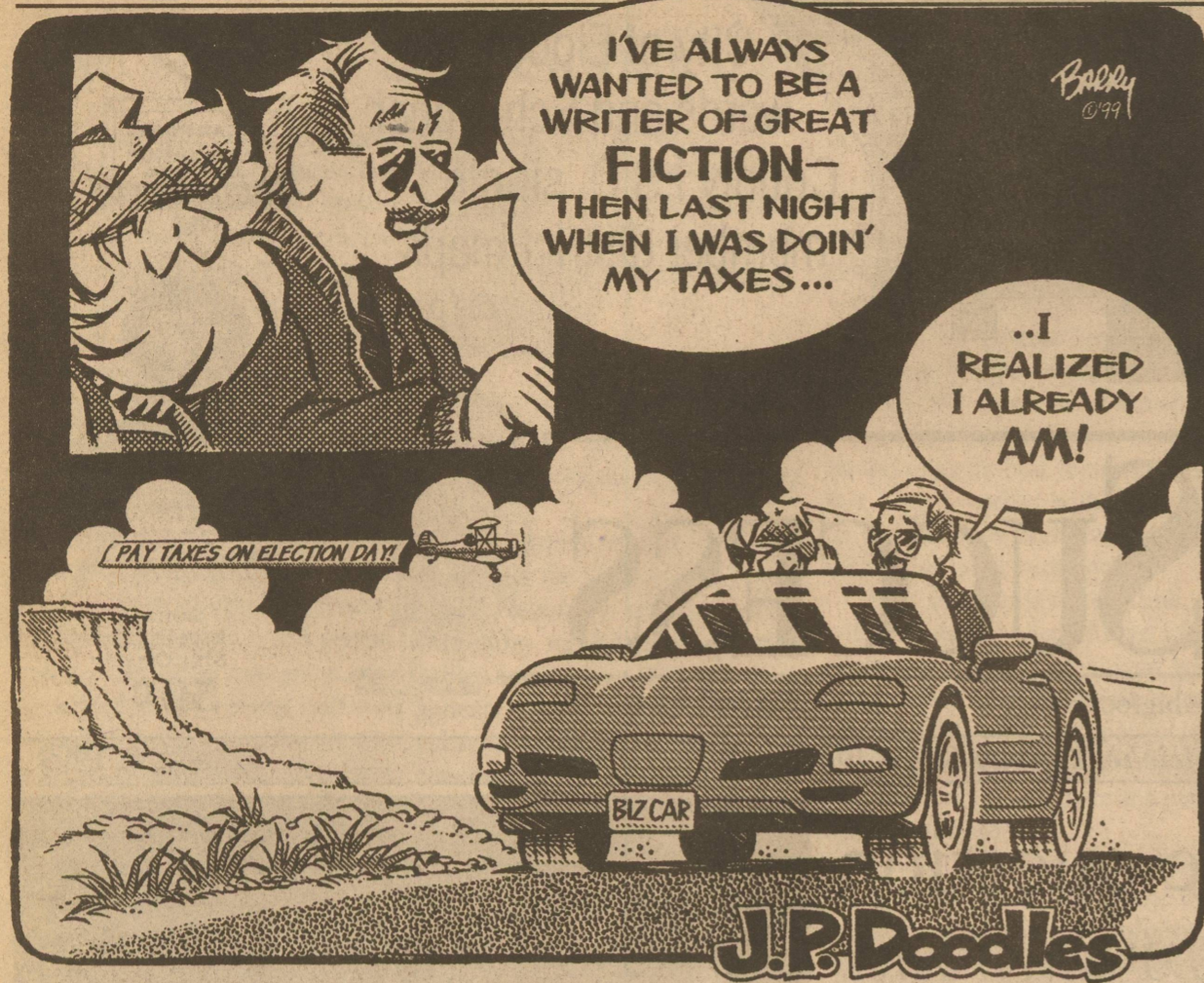
2nd team squads were as follows:

1ST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT			
#40 Laura Sefcik	Jr	Wall	
#30 Trisha Hoelscher	Sr	Wall	
#12 Shauna Melton	Sr	Junction	
#12 Tommie Loera	Jr	Forsan	
#30 Diana Ellison	Jr	Ozona	
#54 Angela Branch	Sr	Ozona	
#5 Daisy Mireles	Sr	Sonora	
#44 Cindy Jones	Jr	Sonora	
#22 Ashely Finley	Jr	Eldorado	
#50 Angela Ballew	Jr	Eldorado	
2ND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT			
#11 Jinger Freeman	Jr	Junction	
#22 Kara Eaton	Sr	Sonora	
#24 Kayla McCravey	Sr	Eldorado	
#12 Kayla Kohls	Jr	Eldorado	
#12 Kristi Braden	Sr	Wall	



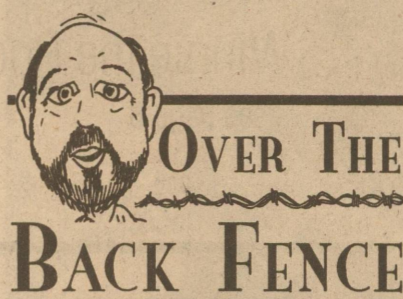
courtesy photos

All-District selections — Lady Eagles named to the 2-2A All-District Team were: (L-R) Ashley Finley, 1st Team; Angela Ballew, 1st Team; Kayla McCravey, 2nd Team; Kayla Kohls, 2nd Team; Kim Jones, Honorable Mention; and Stacy Nicholson, Honorable Mention.



Winders '98...computing made simple for Good 'ol Boys like me

As I scanned my e-mail last week, I found the following "letter" from Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates. It's a spoof, of course, but I enjoyed it and include it here for your consideration.



OVER THE BACK FENCE
by Randy Mankin

Dear Consumers:

It has come to our attention that a few copies of the WINDERS 98 SOUTHERN EDITION may have inadvertently been shipped outside the South.

If you have one of these, you may need some help understanding the commands.

The SOUTHERN EDITION may be recognized by the unique opening screen. It reads WINDERS 98 with a background art of Gen. Robert E. Lee superim-

posed on a Confederate flag. It is shipped with a Dukes of Hazzard screen saver. Please also note: The Recycle Bin is labeled "Out-house"

My Computer is called "This Dern Contraption"

Dial up Networking is called "Good Ol' Boys"

Control Panel is known as "The Dashboard"

Hard Drive is referred to as "4 Wheel Drive"

Floppies are "Them little ol' plastic disc thangs"

Instead of an error message, a garbage bag and roll of duct tape pops up.

CHANGES IN TERMINOLOGY IN SOUTHERN EDITION

OK: ats aw-right

Cancel: fergit it

Reset: try er agin

Yes: yep

No: noop

Find: hunt fer it

Go to: head over yonder

Back: head back yonder

Help: hep me out here

Stop: kwitit

Start: crank er up

Programs: stuff what duz other stuff

Documents: stuff I done did

Also note that SOUTHERN EDITION does not recognize capital letters or punctuation marks. PROGRAMS EXCLUSIVE TO WINDERS 98

tipiter: A word processing program

colerin' book: a graphics program

cyferin' machine: calculator

outhouse paper: notepad

juke box: CD player

iner-net: Microsoft Explorer 4.0

pichers: A graphics viewer

irs: MS accounting software

irs2: MS accounting software with hidden files

tax records: Generally an empty file

coon dawg: American Kennel Club records

You'll also recognize WINDERS 98 SOUTHERN EDITION

as it comes preloaded with certain "Favorites" for browsing the Worldwide Web:

fish: Bass Anglers Sportsman Society

nra: National Rifle Association

shotgun: Remington Arms

home page

riffel: Winchester home page

pisstul: Smith & Wesson home page

truck: Ford & Chevy dealers by zip code

house: Mobile home repair services and movers by zip code

cuzzins: Complete database of southern residents

bud: List of Budweiser distributors by zip code

rasin: NASCAR racing schedule

w/TV stations carrying races

car 'n truck repair: Junk yards by zip code

doc: Veterinarians by zip code

We regret any inconvenience it may have caused if you received a copy of the SOUTHERN EDITION. You may return it to Microsoft for a replacement version. I hope this helps all of y'all.

Billy Bob Gates,

Head Honcho

Land Commissioner proposes cost saving measures

AUSTIN — Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst last week issued a legislative proposal to increase earnings for Texas public schools and university funds by 30 percent.

He presented his plan — which resembles an idea once proposed by former Land Commissioner Garry Mauro — to the Senate Special Committee on Electric Utility Restructuring.

Under Dewhurst's proposal, the land commissioner would be allowed to convert oil and natural gas from public land into electricity and sell it to Texas schools, state agencies and local governments.

"This is a winning proposition for our schoolchildren and Texas taxpayers," Dewhurst said.

"The money the state makes from its public lands is constitutionally dedicated to education."

In-kind royalty payments raised almost \$140 million for the state's Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund in 1998. Dewhurst said his plan could dramatically raise that amount.

"This plan could reduce the operating costs of some of our schools and government agencies and at the same time increase the earnings for our schools by 30 percent," Dewhurst said.

Senate Confirms Appointees

Six statewide appointees of Gov. George W. Bush were confirmed by the full Senate last week:

- Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses;
- State Board of Education chairman Chase Untermeyer;
- Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission chairman Robert Huston;
- Public Safety Commission

State Capital Highlights

Compiled by Ed Sterling



chairman Colleen McHugh;

- Department of Housing and Community Affairs executive director Daisy A. Stiner; and
- 3rd Court of Appeals Judge Earl Yeakel III.

Also, last week, a Senate committee approved Bush's choices for the University of Texas board of regents:

- Houston engineer Raul Romero;
- Houston financier Charles Miller; and
- El Paso businessman Woody Hunt.

If approved in this week's full Senate vote, the nominees will serve six-year terms.

TAAS Cheating Probe Widens

A Travis County grand jury is looking into the Austin Independent School District's manipulation of Texas Assessment of Academic Skills data.

Last week, the grand jury expanded its investigation by issuing subpoenas for dropout data, personnel information, payroll records and other information, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

"The situation appears to be more complicated and raised the possibility of a more widespread deception than was originally thought," Travis County Attorney Ken Oden told the *American-Statesman*.

The investigation, which began in September, is into a third round of subpoenas.

Other Highlights

- State Rep. Tony Goolsby, R-Dallas, is proposing local-option legislation that would prevent parking-ticket scofflaws from renewing their license tags until they pay their outstanding fines.

- Social work students from across Texas rallied at the Capitol last week, seeking support for anti-hate crime bills and funding for a program to provide health insurance for some 1.5 million uninsured children from low-income families.

- Ron Pollack, director of the national advocacy group Families U.S.A., says Texas is 49th in the nation in making sure children have health insurance and one-eighth of uninsured children in America live in Texas.

- In honor of three Tarrant County firefighters who died while fighting a Feb. 15 church fire, the Texas House observed a moment of silence on Feb. 22.

- Newsman and television personality Bill Moyers, speaking at Trinity University in San Antonio last week, said Gov. George W. Bush might be the "antidote" America needs on the heels of the controversy-ridden Clinton administration.

- Colorado Gov. Bill Owen and other Colorado Republicans met with Gov. Bush last week to encourage him to run for president in 2000.

- The Texas Division of the American Cancer Society has launched a new 24-hour-a-day, toll-free help line: 1-800-ACS-2345. ACS estimates 77,400 Texans will be diagnosed with cancer in 1999.



ROLLING ALONG

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A Memorable Lamb Sale

Marvin Sewell of Big Spring has been a cattle trader for more than sixty years. "I think I bought and sold more cattle than anybody in West Texas," says Marvin. "I grew to twenty thousand a year." He started his business on horseback in the 1920's.

He owned the Big Spring Locker Company and used to slaughter cattle within sight of city hall. Customers could buy an entire tenderloin for five dollars.

Marvin said hogs used to run wild in downtown Big Spring and one cold day they huddled up close together under steps leading up to the porch of a cafe. A gunfight broke out between a couple of customers and the sound frightened the hogs and they ran away, taking the steps with them. When customers started pouring out of the cafe, several of them fell off the porch because they remembered steps being there when they went in and expected them to still be there.

In 1947, a ranching friend of Marvin was dying from Brite's disease. His family had spent all their money and then some on fighting the illness, but the man died. The family was destitute. The man's widow took care of children and did ironing. Their two children, a boy and a girl, were just entering their teenage years, but managed to bring in a little money doing various small jobs.

The boy managed to buy four lambs and planned to sell them at a 4-H auction. He asked Marvin to help get the lambs to the auction.

When Marvin got to the ranch where the boy lived, he encountered a sight that still haunts him today. "Dogs had scratched under the fence during the night and tore those lambs all to pieces," says Marvin. "It was a terrible thing. There was a black dog come up, with blood on his face. I told the boy that we were going to have one dog less, and I started to my pickup to get a .22 automatic rifle."

The boy told Marvin, "No, that was daddy's dog. We can't kill it." Marvin almost broke down.

He asked the boy to help him put a tarp in the bed of Marvin's pickup, then they put the 4 lamb carcasses on the tarp. He told the boy to go in the house, get cleaned up and wipe away those tears. Marvin told the boy, "We're gonna take them to the 4-H auction."

When they arrived at the auction barn, one of the men at the pens told Marvin to "get those bloody things out of here." But the owner of the barn told Marvin to stay. Marvin told the crowd about the boy's father's illness, how the family was broke and how the boy was looking forward to bringing his lambs to auction, but they were attacked by dogs just hours before the auction started.

Those four lambs sold for one hundred dollars each. The grand champion at the auction brought fifty dollars.

That boy, now a man, has done well in the insurance business. He told Marvin the other day, "Mother doesn't have to take in ironing anymore."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	48. Rent	26. Fens
1. You walk on these	49. Falstaff's prince	27. An up and coming dollar
6. Press	50. Puppet with a fur coat	28. Mime
10. Spheres	57. Foe of the Morlock	29. Kind of music or metal
14. Bottled water source	58. Ill-mannered one	30. Poets
15. Hindu spirit	59. MSG for one	31. Horatio
16. Ex of 52 down	60. 1996 Tony winner	33. Black grape
17. Kind of rocket	61. Kind of trap	34. Sty cry
18. Middle East gulf	62. Sniffers	35. Fairy tale opener
19. Wild donkey	63. Cans	36. -do-well
20. Musical night bird	64. The E in HOMES	38. A Thug's goddess (all spelling)
23. Excitement	65. Sting	39. Ready to meet
24. Asian holiday	DOWN	43. Result of a comic book collision
25. Opposite of ssw	1. Slave	44. British martyr et al
26. Some of Noah's passengers	2. Finished	45. Carmen or Otello
30. Ex South African president	3. Kind of beer	46. A type of phone message
32. Gremlin	4. Merit	47. Hag
33. Comic character	5. Winter conveyance	49. Bret of Roaring Camp
37. Ancient weapon goes to blades	6. State since 1890	51. Makes a lap
40. The overworked milk maid had these	7. Fix up	52. Ex of 16 across
41. Suffix with differ and confer	8. Implications	53. Pull an 'allnighter'
42. South of the border snacks	9. The 'No No' girl	54. Goddess of women
43. Bob from the "Price is Right"	10. Bible book, briefly	55. Lulu
45. Wall street initials	11. How not to make a sentence	56. A participle or tense
	12. Tom of School Days fame	
	13. Worn out	
	21. Coins observes (abbr.)	
	22. Allen of Green Mountain fame	

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Double Trouble

by John Sheridan

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OBITUARIES

Jesus Martinez



ELDORADO - Jesus V. Martinez, 62, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, in a San Angelo hospital. Services were held Tuesday, March 2, 1999 at the Agape Assembly of God. Burial followed in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Spring Turkey Hunter Safety Class Scheduled March 8, 9 & 11

Who needs a Hunter Safety Card in Texas? Every hunter (including out-of-state hunters) born on or after September 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. If you were born on or after September 2, 1971, and you are:

- age 17 and over you must successfully complete a hunter education course.
- age 12 through 16, you must successfully complete a hunter education course or be accompanied by an licensed hunter 17 years of age or older.
- under 12 years of age you must be accompanied by a person 17 years of age or older licensed to hunt in Texas.

Minimum age of certification is 12 years and cost of certification is \$10. Proof of certification is required to be on your person while hunting; it is not required to purchase a license. Local instructors will conduct Hunter Safety Classes in the Lions Club Room of the Memorial Building on March 8, 9, & 11. Class will begin on March 8th at 6:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Class on the 9 and 11 will be from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Students must attend all sessions to be certified. A parent must accompany minors to the registration part of the first session and furnish a Social Security number and signature on the registration form. Call Robert Bybee at 853-1010.

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 - 5th Clara Mae Donaldson, Robbie Len Saldivar, Steve Minor, Kimberly Hight, Ruby Damron, Jesse Romo
 - 6th Christy Meador, Jerry Jackson, Rosa Hill, Dwayne Caulder
 - 7th Delwin "Pud" Greer, Johnna Joiner, Brandi Nolen, Tyler Corley, Frances Peters, Jordan Pina
 - 8th Katey Lively, Manuel Samaniego, Justin Edmiston, Teresa Marie Barajas
 - 9th Danny Crowder, Michael Peters
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Some satellite TV viewers losing network broadcasts

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Carter went on to say that his station has granted two waivers, both of those to satellite TV viewers in the southern part of Schleicher County.

Carter then faxed a prepared statement to the Success office in which he said, "KIDY competes with distant network signals illegally delivered via satellite, we are in fact competing with our own copyrighted programming, which we have acquired in a competitive market. Viewers watching illegally delivered signals do not see locally delivered commercials."

"We realize your constituents complain about being 'cut off' by local broadcasters. However, we remind you that the satellite company, which allowed those viewers to subscribe in the first place, broke the law. The industry filed suit against the satellite companies to protect their copyrights within their local markets."

Phil Brassie, General Manager of KLST-TV in San Angelo told the Success by phone that he understood the plight of Schleicher County viewers. "Anyone wanting a waiver is asked to contact us," he said.

Door to door survey slated

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efiting from the City improvements and determines the number of beneficiaries whose income falls below the median income limits established for this program. All results shall remain confidential.

Each of the survey conductors will be identified with a City name tag and will be working throughout the day and early evening hours. We must have a high response rate so we ask for your cooperation in conducting this survey.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact City Hall.

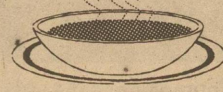
said. "We will talk to them on the phone and hopefully we can determine whether or not they receive our signal and will issue a waiver if it is called for. In some cases we will send an engineer to the viewer's home to check the reception."

Brassie indicated that his station had already issued several waivers to viewers in Schleicher County.

Just before press time, DirecTV notified the Success that seventy-three of its subscribers in Schleicher County were "grandfathered" and would continue to receive network programming via satellite. It is believed that there are more than 250 satellite TV viewers in Schleicher County.

It is unclear at this time if Classic Cable, which provides cable services in Eldorado, will be effected by the court order. That company had not returned calls prior to this story going to press.

Meals for Friends Menu



Thursday, March 4, 1999
Vegetable Beef Stew, Green Beans, Cornbread, Pear Half w/ Cottage Cheese, Vanilla Pudding, Milk

Friday, March 5, 1999
Beef Tips w/Rice, Cooked Carrots, Cornbread, Strawberries & Bananas, Lemon Meringue Pie, Milk

Monday, March 8, 1999
Oven Broiled Pork Chops, Noodles, Carrots, Sliced Bread, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Milk

Tuesday, March 9, 1999
Meatloaf w/ Tomatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Okra, Cornbread, Banana Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, March 10, 1999
Liver & Onions, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Pecan Pie, Milk

Thursday, March 11, 1999
Beef Burrito, Pinto Beans, Spinach, Coleslaw, Gelatin w/Pears, Milk

Friday, March 12, 1999
Chicken Supreme, Herbed Potatoes, Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Green Salad, Cherry Cobbler, Milk



A job well done—Porfirio "Pilo" Arispe (L) retired from the City of Eldorado last week after more than 18 years on the job. Here, City Supt. Jack Dean is shown presenting Arispe with a plaque commemorating his years of service to the city. His fellow employees were on hand to wish him well and partake of cake and punch. Arispe told the Success that he plans to enjoy his retirement by catching up on "some chores around the house."

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It's A Boy!

Ramiro and Martha Buitron are the proud parents of their son Alberto Mathias Buitron, who was born February 11, 1999. He weighed 8 pounds and 19½ in length.

He was welcomed home by his brothers J.R., Ram, and sister, Erica. Proud grandparents are Raul and Maria Martinez and Juanita Buitron.

It's A Boy!

David and Melanie Corbell of Leander, Texas are happy to announce the birth of their son, Caleb Grant, who was born February 11, 1999 at St. David Hospital in Round Rock. He weighed 6 pounds and is 18 inches long.

Welcoming him home is big sister McKayla, now 3½ years old.

Proud grandparents are Donna and Dave James of Midland and R.E. and Alma Corbell of Eldorado.

Rural transportation van goes to San Angelo March 5 & 17

The Rural Transportation Van will be going to San Angelo on Friday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 17. Call for reservations as soon as possible. There are only 9 seats available. If you have a doctors appointment or any other appointment we ask that you please make the appointment in the morning. The van plans to leave at 9:00 a.m. and hope to return around 5:00 p.m. To call for reservations call the Community Resource Center at 853-2574 or Maria Torres at 853-2761. Non Seniors Citizens \$5.00 and Senior Citizens by donation only.

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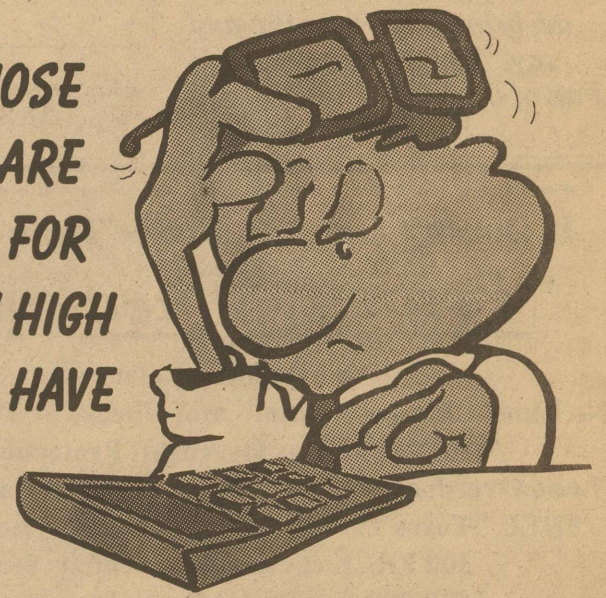
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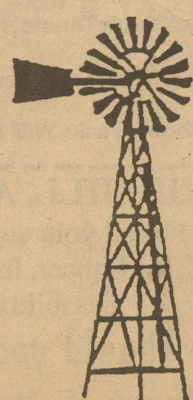
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1998-99 8th Grade Boys Basketball Team — (Front L-R) Ryan Adame, Pedro Hernandez, Heath Andrews, Landon Nixon, Buddy Greer, Ray David Buitron, Quisto Gonzalez; (Back L-R) Nathanael Wolfe, J.L.Mankin, Jordon Fay, Matt Greenwood, Phillip Martinez, Bobby Phillips and Coach Bob Wanoreck.

EHS netters compete in dual meet

The Eldorado High School Tennis team played team duals with Lake View High and the Central High junior varsity on Saturday, February 27. Lake View defeated Eldorado 13-6 while Eldorado defeated Central's JV 11-8. Results are listed below.

Vs. Lake View High - Girls Singles
Kim Jones defeated Candace Simpson 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Ginger Reynolds was defeated by Jessica Escue 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Haley Edmiston defeated Laura Woods 6-0, 6-3; Kayla McCravey defeated Robbie Offill 6-4, 6-1; Lindsay Beach defeated Breanna Wheeler 6-2, 6-2; Hillary Hodges was defeated by Deborah; Bussell 6-2, 6-3

Girls Doubles
Jones and McCravey were defeated by Simpson and Escue 6-4, 6-2; Reynolds and Beach defeated Woods and Offill 2-6, 6-2 6-2; Mitzi Sessom and Gentry Newman defeated Wheeler and Bussell 6-1, 6-3

Boys Singles
Max Guerrero defeated Juan Montalvo 7-5, 6-1; Dusty Bartram defeated Mack Holley 7-5, 6-3; Matt Driggs defeated Luiz Martinez 6-2, 6-3; Bo McLellan defeated Thomas Ballew 7-6, 6-4; Brian Wheeler defeated Wesley Jones 6-1, 6-0; Slade Hodges defeated Jeff Parker 6-4, 6-2; Sammy Martinez defeated Lonnie Middleton 6-4, 6-3

Boys Doubles
Wheeler Driggs defeated Sauer

Montalvo 6-4, 6-2; Bartram Guerrero defeated Holley; Martinez 6-1, 6-4; Hodges McLellan defeated Ballew Jones 6-1, 6-4

Vs. Central JV - Boys Singles
Stuart Walther defeated Juan Montalvo 6-3, 6-2; Chaz Hodapp defeated Andrew Sauer 6-4, 6-1; Matt Lawrence defeated Mack Holley 6-0, 6-2; James Hitchcock defeated Luiz Martinez 6-0, 6-0; Grant Springer defeated Thomas Ballew 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Clay Wyatt was defeated by Wesley Jones 7-6, 6-3

Boys Doubles
Hodapp/Lawrence were defeated by Sauer/Montalvo 6-1, 6-4; Walthers/Hitchcock defeated Holley/Martinez 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Kure/ Wyatt were defeated by Ballew/Jones 6-0, 5-7, 6-1

Girls Singles
Kim Jones defeated Cody Whitehead 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; Ginger Reynolds was defeated by Amanda Smith 6-2, 6-2; Kayla McCravey defeated Melissa Pena 6-3, 6-1; Lindsay Beach defeated Candice Nolan 6-1, 6-4; Mitzi Sessom defeated Monique Mejia 4-6, 6-4, retired; Gentry Newman defeated Heidi Garza 6-1, 6-1

Girls Doubles
McCravey/Jones defeated Nolan/Mejia 6-3, 6-1; Edmiston/Newman defeated Pena/Smith 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Beach/Sessom defeated Garza/Bettencourt 6-3, 6-3

The Eldorado Tennis Team will defend it's regional team title this weekend in San Angelo.



EMS Tennis Girls — The winners of the Reagan County Middle School Tennis Meet are: 7th Grade (Front L-R) Anna Rios, Janet Gardiner(Gold), Partners Lacy Ragsdale & Heather Homer (Gold), Partners Andrea Leal & April Nixon(Silver), 8th Grade (Standing L-R)Partners Amanda Wanoreck and Christina Redish(Gold), Partners Blake Snelson & Courtney Sauer (Silver). Not pictured Martha Lively(Consolation).

7th grade girls track results

Rocksprings, February 27, 1999
3200-Jennifer Rodriguez 2nd; Monica Moreno 5th; 400 Relay-(Courtney Whitten, Clara Herrera, Leah Wolfe & Brandi Davis) 4th; 800-Jennifer Bybee 4th; 100 Hurdles-Mayci Schwiening 5th 300 Hurdles-Mayci Schwiening 3rd 800 Relay- 5th-Monica Moreno,

Jennifer Rodriguez, Brandi Davis, Leah Wolfe 200- Courtney Whitten 3rd 1600-Jennifer Rodriguez 2nd 1600 Relay-6th-Clara Herrera, Jennifer Bybee, Leah Wolfe, Monica Moreno Discus-Mayci Schwiening 2nd Shot Put-Liza Sanchez 4th Triple Jump-Brandi Davis 3rd

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Mason Tournament
December 5, 1998

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	05	19	08	03	48
San Saba	16	09	11	14	50

Hector Adame 14, Johnny Lee Arispe 9, Daniel Mata 3, Leonel Medrano 3, Alfredo Esparza 2, Wesley Jones 8, Jimmy Aguilar 9. Adame (2), Arispe (1) 3 point goals.

Mason Tournament
December 5, 1998

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	12	09	11	08	42
Mason	02	15	05	06	38

Hector Adame 12, Johnny Lee Arispe 4, Daniel Mata 6, Alfredo Esparza 2, Wesley Jones 8, Jimmy Aguilar 10, Leonel Medrano assisted. Adame (2) 3 point goals.

December 8, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	07	05	09	15	36
Sonora	13	07	10	09	39

Hector Adame 16, Johnny Lee Arispe 9, Daniel Mata 2, Leonel Medrano 6, Jimmy Aguilar 4, Alfredo Esparza assisted. Adame (3), Arispe (3) 3 point goals.

HOOP SCORES

Eagles J.V. "B"

December 10, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	07	09	08	07	31
Sonora	09	10	10	00	29

Hector Adame 6, Johnny Lee Arispe 10, Daniel Mata 8, Leonel Medrano 4, Jimmy Aguilar 3. Alfredo Esparza assisted.

January 08, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	12	13	09	17	53
Menard	05	02	09	04	20

Hector Adame 14, Daniel Mata 12, Leonel Medrano 9, Alfredo Esparza 6, Jimmy Aguilar 12. Adame (2), Mata (1) 3 point goal.

Eldorado places 12 on 2-2A Academic All-District Team

The Eagles and Lady Eagles basketball teams placed a total of twelve student-athletes on the 2-2A Academic All-District basketball teams.

Representing the Eagles boys team were: Dusty Nolen, Anthony

Pina, Joey Bullard and Tony Fay. Lady Eagles making the team included players: Ashley Finley, Meg Anderson, Kim Jones, Jennah Richthers, Kayla Kohls, Kayla McCravey, Stacy Nicholson and manager Hillary Hodges.

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SCOREBOARD

Varsity Girls Fast Pitch Baseball: ALPINE TOURNAMENT March 5&6 in Alpine; Ballinger Double Header March 9th in Eldorado 4:30 PM

Varsity Boys Baseball: Sonora Tournament March 5&6; Grape Creek March 9 in Eldorado 4:30 PM

High School Team Tennis: Region Team Tennis March 6&7 in San Angelo

High School Track: Junction March 6th

Middle School Track: Wall March 5th

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Middle School Tennis Update

by Coach Teresa Baker

This past Saturday at the Reagan County Middle School tennis tournament the Eldorado tennis team and the fans enjoyed a great day and saw some good tennis.

In the 7th grade girls singles division, Janet Gardiner and Anna

Rios represented EMS. Janet defeated three opponents to bring home the gold medal. Heather Homer and Lacy Ragsdale had to play their teammates Andrea Leal and April Nixon. Homer and Ragsdale won first and Lela and Nixon placed second.

The seventh grade boys also did well. Shay Parker won consolation after defeating this teammate Oscar Munoz. In a similar situation Dillon Greer and Forrest Hott defeated Tony Chavez and Adrian Arispe.

On the other set of R.C. courts, the 8th graders were also having a great day. Buddy Greer and Heath Andrews won bronze medals after beating J.L. Mankin and his partner Landon Nixon. Quisto Gonzalez had an awesome tournament and brought home a silver medal.

In the girls division, Martha Lively won consolation in girls singles. Christina Redish and Courtney Sauer defeated fellow teammates Amanda Wanoreck and Blake Snelson for the gold and silver respectively.

Overall both the 7th and 8th grade teams brought home the runners up plaques.

Eagles J.V. "B"

January 11, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	10	11	06	15	42
Reagan Co.	15	16	00	00	31

Hector Adame 16, Daniel Mata 13, Leonel Medrano 5, Alfredo Esparza 10, Jimmy Aguilar 2. Adame (1), Mata (1) 3 point goal.

January 12, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	20	08	12	16	56
GrapeCreek	04	11	00	00	15

Hecor Adame 13, Johnny Arispe 16, Daniel Mata 13, Leonel Medrano 6, Jimmy Aguilar 5. Alfredo Esparza assisted. Arispe (1) 3 point goal.

January 18, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	14	10	17	20	61
Wall	11	00	00	00	41

Hector Adame 22, Daniel Mata 12, Leonel Medrano 6, Alfredo Esparza 2, Manuel Hernandez 5, Jimmy Rodriguez 10, Jimmy Aguilar 4. Adame (2), Hernandez (1), Aguilar (1) 3 point goals.

January 22, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	08	11	12	11	42
Sonora	18	09	14	06	47

Hector Adame 2, Daniel Mata 11, Leonel Medrano 4, Johnny Arispe 16, Jimmy Aguilar 8, Josh Taylor 1. Arispe (3) 3 point goals.

February 1, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	16	11	22	12	61
Wall	02	20	12	15	49

Hector Adame 22, Johnny Arispe 8, Daniel Mata 18, Leonel Medrano 6, Alfredo Esparza 2, Jimmy Aguilar 6. Adame (2), Mata (1), Arispe (1) 3 point goals.

February 5, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	09	07	04	10	30
Sonora	03	07	10	09	29

Hector Adame 13, Johnny Arispe 5, Daniel Mata 5, Leonel Medrano 3, Alfredo Espaza 2, Jimmy Aguilar 2. Adame (2), Arispe (1) 3 point goals.

Varsity Boys

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	15	16	09	08	48
Wall	21	16	18	19	74

Joey Bullard 7, Tony Fay 2, William Robledo 5, Anthony Pina 9, Dusty Nolen 1, Kenny Covarrubiaz 3, Michael Mayo 21. Bullard (1), Robledo (1), Covarrubiaz (3), Mayo (2) 3 point goals.

February 16, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER					
Eldorado	13	19	14	18	76
Junction	16	23	16	06	74

Joey Bullard 8, Tony Fay 3, William Robledo 11, Anthony Pina 22, Dusty Nolen 5, Kenny Covarrubiaz 3, Michael Mayo 24. Bullard (1), Fay (1), Robledo (3), Pina (1) 3 point goal scorers.

School Lunch Menu

Cafeteria Line

Monday, March 8th
Chalupas, Spanish Rice, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Mixed Fruit, Spice Cake/Icing

Tuesday, March 9th
Lasagna, Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Peaches, Cowboy Cookies

Wednesday, March 10th
Cowboy Beans, Potato Salad, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cornbread, Iced Cupcakes.

Thursday, March 11th
Hamburger Steaks/Brown Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Early June Peas, Apricot Cobbler

Friday, March 12th
Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Lemon Pudding

Breakfast

½ Milk & ¼ Juice Offered with each breakfast

Monday, March 8th
Sliced Peaches, Waffle Stix/Syrup

Tuesday, March 9th
Mixed Fruit, Hot Oatmeal/Toast

Wednesday, March 10th
Apple Juice, Cinnamon Toast, Cream of Wheat

Thursday, March 11th
Orange Juice, Biscuits/Sausage/Jelly

Friday, March 12th
Applesauce, Banana Nut Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line

Monday, March 8th
Fiestadas, French Fries, Mixed Fruit, Spice Cake/Icing

Tuesday, March 9th
Pepperoni Pizza Pockets, Tossed Salad, Pear Halves, Cowboy Cookies

Wednesday, March 10th
McRib Sandwiches, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, Iced Cupcakes

Thursday, March 11th
Hero Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Apricot Cobbler

Friday, March 12th
SAME AS CAFETERIA LINE

GEESO...Great Eldorado Eagle Shoot Out champions crowned



photo by Kathy Mankin

Kindergarten-1999 G.E.E.S.O. Champions (Front L-R) - 1st Miles Milkeska (4), 2nd Josh Grange, 3rd Robert Chavez, 4th Zach Taylor, 5th Chris Mejia, 6th Briley Ledbetter; (Standing L-R) 1st Allyson Jarrett (3), 2nd Ashley Paulson, 3rd Jessica Sellers, 4th Sami Brown, 5th Hallie Behrens, 6th Kymberlin Kinsey. Boys Record '97-'98 Jose Vasquez (6) '98 Tied Shane Young (6 out of 8 shots). Girls Record '98 Aubrey Martinez (6 out of 8 shots). Chris Sanchez (not pictured)



photo by Kathy Mankin

Third Grade-1999 G.E.E.S.O. Champions (Front L-R) 1st J.P. Joiner (9 shots), 2nd Jorge Mata, 3rd Matthew Hill, 4th Leo Aguirre, 5th Justin Garcia, 6th Roy Martinez; (Standing L-R) 1st Amika Gonzalez (7) Tied Record, 2nd Darcie Bullard, 3rd Lynley Glass, 4th Chelsey Hill, 5th Natasha Fuentes, 6th Abigail Salazar. Boys Record '96, '97 Tico Robles and Caleb Nixon (10 out of 15 shots). Girls Record '96, Betsy Green (7 out of 15 shots).



photo by Kathy Mankin

First Grade-1999 G.E.E.S.O. Champions (Front L-R) 1st Mason Baker (7), 2nd Shang Young, 3rd Dylan Dombroski, 4th Garrett Lux, 5th Kevin Freeman, 6th Gregory Rodriguez; (Standing L-R) 1st Gloria Valerio -Tied Record (8), 2nd Aubrey Martinez, 3rd Shelsea Rojas, 4th Kadie Niblet, 5th Adriana Hernandez, 6th Alex Guzman. Boys Record '97, J.P. Joiner (7 out of 10 shots). Girls Record '98, Lauren Holt (8 out of 10 shots).



photo by Kathy Mankin

Second Grade-1999 G.E.E.S.O. Champions (Front L-R) 1st Rance Cathey (11 out of 12 shots) New Record, 2nd Paul Harvey Martinez, 3rd Ivany Sanchez, 4th Jesus Vasquez, 5th Emilio Vallejo, 6th Gabriel Gomez; (Standing L-R) 1st Bridgett Mitchel (7), 2nd Lauren Holt, 3rd Deyanira Cruz, 4th Mary Alice Aguirre, 5th Cassandra Buitron, 6th Kirsten Stubbs. Girls Record '97, Amika Gonzalez (9 out of 12 shots).



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1998-99 7th Grade Boys Basketball Team — (Front L-R) Tony Chavez, Koda Lozano, Tanner Robledo, John Fay, Marco Escobar, Jeff Bybee; (Center L-R) Shay Parker, Cole Wilkerson, Dillon Greer, Trey Chavez, Travis Lively, Scott Cawley, Gregory Fuentes; (Back L-R) Homero Hernandez, Chris Sanchez, Travis Joiner, Danny Sanchez, Frankie Arispe, Forrest Holt, and Coach Benny Lockhart.



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1998-99 8th Grade Girls Basketball Team — (Front L-R) Courtney Brown, Liza Sanchez, Naomi Gonzalez, Jennifer Rodriguez, Lily Vallejo; (Middle L-R) Anna McCann, Toni Martin, Georgina Caldwell, Blake Snelson; (Back L-R) Kimberly Hight, Ashton Murr, Martha Lively, Mayci Schwiening, Monica Munoz, Amanda Wanoreck, Courtney Sauer, Christina Redish, Hannah Robledo, Leah Wolfe and Coach Cris Griffin

Golf Play Day

by Mabel Freitag

A great "windy afternoon" was enjoyed on Sunday, February 28th for our regular Play Day. We had 35 adults and 2 youths, Wesley Jones and Chris Hegefled.

1st Place, Score 58: Melissa O'Harrow, John Mitchell, Curtis Griffin and Ricky Griffin;

2nd Place, Score 60: Steve Snelson, Brett Poynor, Chris McCravey, Charlie Pharris and Chris Hegefled;

3rd Place, Score 60: Stephen Whitten, Lonnie Ellingberg, Mario Robles, Albert Torres and Wesley Jones.

Score card play-off for 2nd and 3rd place.

Our next tournament will be a 2 Person 18 Hole Low Ball on March 20th, 1:30 p.m. tee time.

Our next Play Day will be on Sunday afternoon, April 4th, 1:30 p.m. tee time.

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9th Grade
"A" Honor Roll: Andrew Anderson, Maria Hernandez, Juan Herrera, Tabitha Lloyd, Leigh Ann Neal, Gentry Newman, Dest Sudduth, Tana Williams.
"Over 85 and Above" Honor Roll: Thomas Ballew, Cristie Jo Belman, Whitney Edmiston, Tony Fay, Brittany Key, Jose Munoz, Samantha Smith.

10th Grade
"A" Honor Roll: Lindsay Beach, Joseph Bullard, BreeAnne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Sandra Rodriguez
"Over 85 and Above" Honor Roll: Jeramaine Arispe, Jesus Esparza, Javier Iglesias, Kayla McCravey, Alfredo Munoz, Stacy Nicholson, Jeffrey Stafford, Clay Whitten.

11th Grade
"A" Honor Roll: Haley Edmiston, Hillary Hodges, Kimberly Jones, Kayla Kohls, Sarah Mankin, Lance Mitchel, Alana Oliver.
"Over 85 and Above" Honor Roll: Evelyn Quintana

12th Grade
"A" Honor Roll: James Holley, Juan Montalvo, Yvonne Rodriguez, Victor Saldivar, Jennifer Stafford, Hannah Wolfe
"Over 85 and Above" Honor Roll: Margaret Anderson, Angela Ballew, Ashley Finley, Leland Lacy, Catherine Lloyd, Dustin Nolen, Ginger Reynolds.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Places everyone — This year's EHS One Act Play is "Bus Stop". Cast members above are (Front) Hannah Wolfe (Seated) Bryan Sproul, Jeff Parker, Ben Edmiston, Amy Green (Back) Victor Saldivar, Cristie Jo Belman and Matt Curtis. A public performance of the play is slated for 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 7th in the EHS Auditorium. The district contest will be Tuesday, March 30th in Ozona.

Fort McKavett living history day slated for March 20th

Things are coming together for our annual Living History Day, which will be held on Saturday, March 20, 1999. Fort McKavett was established in 1852 to protect settlers from Indians and to provide protection for travelers on the upper El Paso Road traveling west to California. At its peak, the post housed more than 400 soldiers. Today, the park features more than 15 restored buildings, including officers' quarters, barracks, hospital, schoolhouse, bakery and ruins of several other structures. Reenactors will be representing impressions from the Texas Revolution to the early twentieth century. The park is 35 miles east of Eldorado off Hwy. 190 turning south on FM 864.

There will be Indian Wars period reenactors including Fort Concho's Company F of the 16th Infantry and Company D of the Fourth U.S. Cavalry, along with their cannon crew and laundresses. The Fourth Cavalry (Memorial) from Lubbock, Fort Stockton's Living History groups, Old Fort Lancaster Frontier Garrison, 1880s' Saddletramps, Broken Blade Buffalo Hunters, Badlands Texas Rangers, soap makers, musicians, saddlemakers, and blacksmiths. There will be the Texas Camel Corps, Spanish American War reenactors, the Border War period reenactors along with people representing the Texas Revolution period. Key periods in Texas History

will be very well represented and the public is encouraged to come and enjoy the day. The US Army will have a camp set up on the park grounds and personnel to answer questions. Other activities include scheduled gunfights by the Badlands Texas Rangers. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will have a Climbing Wall for the public to enjoy. The climbing wall has been featured at the TPWD Wildlife Expo for the last two years. It gives the public a chance to experience climbing a simulated rock face safely. TPWD Game Wardens will have the Operation Game Theft Trailer at the park along with personnel to answer questions. The Game Theft Trailer is an educational tool to increase the public's awareness of the dangers of poaching.

Fort McKavett will open at 8:00 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony at 9:00 a.m. Throughout the day there will be cavalry and infantry drills, and rifle and cannon firing demonstrations to entertain visitors. There will be soap makers and blacksmiths selling their wares. The day will end with the evening formation, inspection, and roll call followed by the flag lowering ceremony at 4:30 p.m. and the park will close at 5:00 p.m.

Regular admission fees apply to the event. There will be vendors selling concessions during the event. For more information call 915-396-2358.



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And here's a book for you — Last Friday, Mrs. Wink's Kids Kampus students made their second trip to the Public Library. Here, library assistant Clara Mae Donaldson is shown checking out a book to Colt Jones as his classmates looked on.

Eldorado Middle School Honor Roll

Fifth Grade
"A" Honor Roll: Charlotte Adame, Taylor Baker, Diego Barrera, Lauren Brown, Joel Esparza, Maxie Holley, Angela Lumpkin, Allison Reynolds, Chelci Rodriguez, Chandra Wanoreck.
Honor Roll: James Ballew, Kyle Brown, Jorge Bustos, Jaaron Crawford, Josefina Diaz, Krystal Dominguez, William Edmiston, Esperanza Fuentes, Jimmy Gonzales, Micaela Gonzalez, Gloria Granados, Sandra Guzman, Melinda Hernandez, Nester Hernandez, Michael Hill, Rachel Joiner, Andrew Mejia, Jesus Mendoza, Brence Minor, Taylor Niblett, Caleb Nixon, Justin Payne, Heather Powell, Kali Roberts, Myra Robles, Samantha Rodriguez, Karina Sanchez, Adon Santellano, Alison Sproul, Kyle Taylor, Jeremy Ussery, Paul Wilson.

Sixth Grade
"A" Honor Roll: Betsy Green, William Griffin, Daniella Guadarrama, Emily Newman, Lindsey Schwiening.
Honor Roll: Sheryl Alexander, Katey Blair, Ryan Cathey, Kolby Domeroski, Ashley Doran, Rachael Fuentes, Jose Hernandez, Julie Hight, Maria Huichapa, Bryce Leggett, Nathan MacDonald, David Neal, Jessica Robertson, Selina Rojas, Emmanuel Samaniego.

Seventh Grade
"A" Honor Roll: William Dykstra, Janet Gardiner, Clara Herrera, Travis Joiner, Lori Loomis, Seth Taylor, Courtney Whitten.
Honor Roll: Adrian Arispe, Juan Chavez, John Fay, Mikinzie Holley, Forrest Holt, Heather Homer, Andrea Leal, Koda Lozano, Ashton Murr, April Nixon, Robert Parker, Lacy Ragsdale, Jeanette Villavicencio.

Eighth Grade
"A" Honor Roll: Courtney Brown, Georgina Maritz, Layna Murr, Courtney Sauer.
Honor Roll: Brandi Davis, Kathryn Gonzales, Kimberly Hight, Ross Hodges, J.L. Mankin, Toni Martin, Luis Munoz, Bobby Phillips, Helen Redish, Liza Sanchez, Mayci Schwiening, Amanda Wanoreck, Leah Wolfe, Nathanael Wolfe.

EHS students vie at Lakeview U.I.L. math and science meet

Thirteen I-111 A schools participated in a math and science meet held in Lakeview in San Angelo on February 20, 1999.
Calculator: 10 Grade Division-Joey Bullard 2nd Place;
 11 Grade Division-Ashley Holt 6th Place.

Math Contest: 10th Grade Division-Joey Bullard 1st Place; 11th Grade Division-Ashley Holt 9th Place.
Science Contest: 9th Grade Division-Tana Williams 9th Place.
 12th Grade Division-Jennifer Stafford 8th Grade.

U.I.L. literary meet held at Wall

On Monday, March 1, 1999 14 1-5A Schools participated in a Literary Meet at the Wall High School.

Eldorado High School students who placed were:
Literary Criticism: Sarah Mankin 7th place and Alana Oliver 10th place.
Calculator Contest: 9th Grade Division-Tana Williams 10th place; 10th Grade Division-Joey

Bullard 5th place; 11th Grade Division-Ashley Holt, 1st place, Haley Edmiston, 3rd place, Larry Nicholson 5th place.

Math Contest: 10th Grade Division-Joey Bullard, 9th place; 11th Grade Division-Hillary Hodges, 6th.
Science Contest: 12th Grade Division-Jennifer Stafford, 9th place.

State Rep. Bob Turner

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H.B. 1716 provides that a governmental unit in Texas cannot file a lawsuit against gun or ammunition manufacturers unless they have the consent of the Texas Legislature. However, a governmental unit, such as a police department, may file suit for a breach of contract or if the weapon or ammunition was defective. The legislation also doesn't prevent individuals from filing a lawsuit. "It is the intent of Rep. Hupp and me to prevent a "tobacco industry-style lawsuit" against gun manufacturers, I can't understand holding the manufacturer liable for an individual's choice to harm another individual with a firearm," mused Rep. Turner.

Solution for puzzle on page 2

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Rural Challenge Grant, seeking realistic solutions to the problems facing rural schools

by Hal Porter
SCISD Supt. of Schools

The National Annenberg Rural Challenge held its sixth semi-annual Project Directors Meeting in Sante Fe, New Mexico, February 25th through February 28th. These meetings presented an opportunity for the Project Directors for forty-eight projects around the nation, that have been funded by the Annenberg Foundation, to share ideas and concerns regarding the continued life of rural schools and communities.

The Annenberg Foundation was established by Ambassador Walter Annenberg, and it has two components which are the Urban Challenge and the Rural Challenge. These two components use the contributions given by the Ambassador to bring about systemic reform in public education.

The evolution of the Rural Challenge has seen the grantees move from a position of recipients of cash awards toward a position as partners in a national advocacy group that supports the sustainability of rural schools and the revitalization of rural communities and native cultures. The evolution of the national organization has moved the Annenberg Rural Challenge which awards monies to regional/local grantees for innovative school/community projects toward becoming the Rural School and Community Trust which is a national advocacy group devoted to:

- Draw the constructive attention of the nation to the problems

of rural schools and the communities they serve. Educate the public - both rural and urban - about what can be done to address these problems.

- Encourage rural schools to teach a rigorous and challenging curriculum that is well rooted in the communities they serve, including hands-on experience, use of local knowledge, and a critical understanding of the community's place in the nation and the world.

- Improve the academic performance of children in rural schools and improve the potential opportunities to further their education.

- Deepen the school's role as a community institution that serves as an educational gathering place for adults as well as children. Bring adults to the school for classroom work and children to the community for analytical and problem-solving experience.

- Increase the appropriate use of technology in rural schools and communities.

- Change laws and public policies that discriminate against rural schools and communities and develop policy choices that strengthen them.

The Rural Challenge currently has 48 working projects spread out over 27 states, and \$28,943,565 of the original \$50,000,000 has been invested in these highly productive works in the field (see chart below). The focus of these projects in the field center around a concept known as "place-based" education.

"Place-based" education is an attempt to help students to fully

understand and appreciate the uniqueness of their community (local/regional), the uniqueness of the variety of cultures within their community, uniqueness of the ecosystem that make up the areas in which the students live, and to help the students to become problem-solvers in the unique revitalization of their own community.

These 48 projects are under constant evaluation by the Harvard University Evaluation Team, the Annenberg Regional Stewards, and other university systems that are interested in the work to monitor the effectiveness of each individual project. Written reports are produced by the Harvard Evaluation Team on an annual basis.

The Schleicher County Annenberg Rural Challenge Program is the only field project across the nation that was awarded to a single school district/community. All of the other field projects are corporate endeavors that reach rural schools and communities, consortiums of school district/communities, or consortiums of regional/state culture groups.

Mr. Mark Marshall, Schleicher County Annenberg Director, participated in this national gathering, held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, along with another SCISD school official. The Schleicher County Annenberg Project has four active components which are:

1) Community Development:

In the area of community development, Mr. Marshall has worked actively with the Eldorado Chamber of Commerce as a vital mem-

ber of that organizations Economic Development Committee. Mr. Marshall and the students that he works with will coordinate the planning and organization of the 1998 Schleicher County Days and other potential market-driven events.

2) Entrepreneurial Learning Activities:

The component in the school with perhaps the most visible success has been Entrepreneurial Learning Activities. The addition of REAL (Rural Entrepreneurial Action Learning) to the 98-99 course offerings at Eldorado High School has given students a practical understanding of how to start, to market and to manage a new business. Mrs. Chris McCravey, Mr. Kent Giles, and Mr. Marshall have worked collaboratively to educate students on the ways to ensure new business success, the impact of new businesses to the economy of Eldorado, the necessity of attracting new businesses to Eldorado, and many other facets of a rural community's economic viability which will ensure its sustain ability into the future.

3) Mentorship Opportunities:

In the Mentorship component of the Annenberg Program, students can be placed in an area of their career interest to investigate the work responsibilities, career benefits, educational requirements, etc. of that particular type of career interest. The program will match student interest with a mentor work-site through an application/interview process. The work-sites gain a productive addition to their workforce at a reduced cost which will increase their productivity.

4) Community Educational Resource Center:

The Community Educational Resource Center will provide

community members and students access, via an interactive distance learning lab, to college credit or technical vocational training. This will allow students to earn college credit or to receive technical vocational training while they are completing their high school graduation requirements. Also, it will allow adults the same opportunities to increase their own individual marketability as the future changes the demands on the adult labor force.

The association of the Schleicher County I.S.D with the Annenberg Rural Challenge and S.C.I.S.D.'s continued relationship with the organization as it evolves into the Rural School and Commu-

nity Trust will enhance the capabilities of the school district to serve the community of Eldorado and the citizens of Schleicher County. The first three years will benefit the school and community with about \$ 100,000 a year in new grant monies. After the initial grant has expired, the network of other productive rural school/community sites around the nation that is focused on the unique problems and educational initiatives which afford themselves to a rural school and community will give Eldorado and Schleicher County a unique collective strength that will help ensure its sustainability into the 21st Century.

STATE	NUMBER OF FUNDED PROJECTS	ANNENBERG GRANT ALLOTMENTS
Alabama.....	3	\$ 3,140,064
Alaska.....	1	\$ 3,000,000
Arizona.....	1	\$ 935,079
California.....	5	\$ 2,616,238
Colorado.....	3	\$ 1,404,738
Georgia.....	3	\$ 1,311,249
Idaho.....	1	\$ 387,742
Iowa.....	1	\$ 10,000
Kentucky.....	1	\$ 500,000
Maine.....	1	\$ 848,200
Michigan.....	1	\$ 10,000
Minnesota.....	1	\$ 3,250,000
Mississippi.....	1	\$ 380,064
Nebraska.....	2	\$ 1,833,561
New Mexico.....	1	\$ 2,046,000
North Carolina.....	3	\$ 1,330,064
Oregon.....	1	\$ 321,160
Pennsylvania.....	1	\$ 508,534
South Carolina.....	2	\$ 580,130
South Dakota.....	1	\$ 452,000
Tennessee.....	2	\$ 599,727
Texas.....	3	\$ 964,490
Vermont.....	2	\$ 585,075
Virginia.....	1	\$ 500,000
Washington.....	1	\$ 100,000
West Virginia.....	3	\$ 660,450
Wisconsin.....	2	\$ 669,000
TOTALS:	27 States	\$ 28,943,565

Comptroller delivers monthly sales tax rebates

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered a total of \$318.2 million in monthly sales tax payments last week to 1,097 Texas cities and 118 counties this week, a 9.5 percent increase over the \$290.5 million allocated in February, 1998.

In that allocation, the City of Eldorado received \$9,784.09, up 14.09 percent from February's payment last year of \$8,575.48. The city's year to date totals are \$14,735.25, up 9.43 percent over the same period one year ago.

Schleicher County's sales tax rebate totalled \$8,948.47. Year to date totals for Schleicher County are \$14,003.30.

The Schleicher County Health Service tax rebate was \$7,663.33, down 5.31 percent from last year's February total of \$8,093.49. Year to date figures for the Health Service Tax total \$12,323.01, down 11.12 percent from the \$13,865.71 delivered in the same period last year.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in December, 1998 and reported by

businesses filing monthly tax returns in January, plus quarterly returns for sales on October, November and December and returns for annual filers for the entire year of 1998.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled to be delivered on Friday, March 12, 1999 and will be reported the following week in the Eldorado Success.

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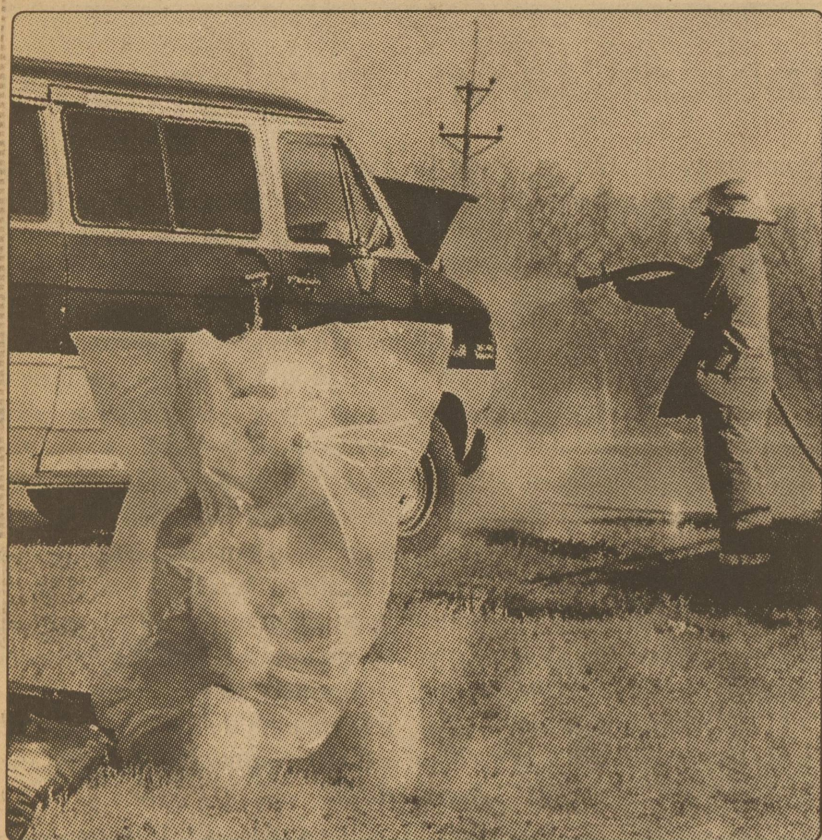


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Oh, bother — A "Winnie the Pooh" piñata took refuge under a plastic bag Sunday morning as Eldorado Volunteer Firefighters doused an engine fire in a van 2 miles south of Eldorado. The van's driver sought to save his cargo by unloading it. Fortunately, the fire was extinguished quickly and the van was saved.



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Questions and Answers

by James C. Doyle, Justice of the Peace

I have prepared a list of questions I have received. The answers were obtained from the Texas Transportation Code or the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Code

Q. When is a trailer required to have emergency brakes?

A. Code 547.405 A trailer, semi-trailer, or pole trailer that has a gross weight of 3000 lbs or more shall be equipped with brakes that:

1. Operate on all wheels; and
2. Are promptly applied automatically and remain applied for at least 15 minutes in case of a breakaway from the towing vehicle.

Q. Why do I have to have Safety Chains on my trailer?

A. Code 545.410 An operator of a passenger car or light truck may not draw a trailer, semi-trailer or house trailer unless safety chains of a type approved by the department are attached to the towing vehicle and trailer and remain attached in case the primary hitch comes loose.

EXCEPTION: This law does

not apply to trailers or semi-trailers use for agricultural purposes.

Q. Why was I charged with "Minor In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage" just because there was some beer in the car and I didn't buy it or drink it?

A. Code 106.05 TAB A minor may not have possession of an alcoholic beverage except in the presence of a parent, guardian, spouse, or other adult to whom he has been committed by the Courts.

Possession means you have care and control (can physically reach the alcoholic beverage).

Q. Why is my drivers license going to be suspended after I have paid my fine and attended the 6 hour Alcohol and Drug School?

A. Code 106.025-106.115 TAB The Court Shall suspend the defendants drivers license for 30 days on the first offence, 60 days on second offence and 6 months on third offence. This is in addition to the fine and required alcohol and drug school and is mandatory by law.



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

2/26/99 Jimenez, Armando Perez, male age 20, hold for Irion County, charged with Driving While License Suspended.

2/27/99 Emmons, Herbert H., Jr., male age 68, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While Intoxicated 3rd Or More Notice. Released on \$5,000 Bond.

2/28/99 Morales, Manuel Deleon, male age 27, arrested by DPS Officer, charged with Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

3/1/99 Sanchez, Blanca E., female age 22, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Driving While Intoxicated.

Reports

2/17/99 Complainant on Big Lake Hwy. called the Sheriff's Office stating they had a front yard full of cows. Officer responded.

Request for an ambulance. Around 4:53 p.m. an ambulance was sent to the hospital for a transfer. EMS 1 responded.

2/18/99 Controlled Burn - Complainant reported a controlled burn 10 miles on McIntosh Road. Southeast of Eldorado 200-300 acres of cedar.

Larceny Theft-Complainant reported items taken for the apartments laundry mat. Est. value \$80.

2/19/99 Complainant reported a white Cavalier traveling north on Hwy. 277 4 miles south of BJ Services. Complainant stated that this vehicle was swerving toward other vehicles. Occupied by one person. Officer stopped the vehicle and found all to be OK.

Controlled Burn reported on Rabbit Road and one on East Street where the Volunteer Fire Department would be on the scene.

2/20/99 911 Hangup- From pay phone at Star Stop. Operator called store and they advised all was OK there. They also advised there was a man there apparently trying to call long distance.

Suspicious Persons-Complainant reported to persons unknown. Female was lying in the road behind old Hayloft with a male standing over her. Officer responded to call.

Complainant advised around 11:08 p.m. there was a rollover about five miles out on Highway 277 North. DPS Officer and SC Officer responded. All was OK.

2/21/99 Complainant called needing an ambulance to respond for a subject that fallen on Friday and hurt their back. Pain has increased and is unable to move on their own. EMS 2 responded.

Complainant needed an officer to

respond to a call out on McIntosh Highway. Officer responded.

2/23/99 Complainant reported a grass fire on Hwy. 1828. Two Volunteer Fire Department units responded.

Complainant reported a grass fire on Sproul Ranch on Hwy 1828. Volunteer Fire Dept. Units 32 and 33 responded.

Controlled burn reported 10 miles south east.

2/24/99 Complainant reported a fire on a utility pole 4 miles on McIntosh Road.

Complainant advised the Sheriff Office there would be a control burn out on the county line between Ozona and Schleicher.

2/25/99 Complainant stated that someone had scratched the trunk to their car and the rear light.

2/26/99 Dispatcher received a call for EMS around 6:30 a.m. to respond to a subject vomiting.

Schleicher County Medical Center requested an ambulance for a transfer to San Angelo.

Complainant on San Antonio Street requested an ambulance for their father. EMS 2 responded to call.

Complainant requested an officer at his residence NOW! Officer responded to call.

Complainant stated that they had a woman's black bike and red spots 6 speed black bike with thin tires stolen from their residence. Total \$100. Bikes recovered.

Complainant reported loose dogs on S Oak.

Complainant reported loud music on Nance St.

2/27/99 Medic Alert- Ambulance dispatched to Colorado St. for a fall victim.

Cattle were reported in the roadway on FM 2129.

Vehicle Rollover-Complainant stated that there was a one vehicle rollover 6 miles on West Hwy. 190.

2/28/99 Hospital reported to Sheriff's Officer of an activity alarm activated on Main St. Officer responded to call.

Complainant reported that there were 3 juveniles on San Saba St. with B.B. guns. Officer responded.

Complainant reported a vehicle fire at the rodeo arena. Two officers responded along with Eldorado Volunteer Fire Dept.

Out of state visitor called Sheriff's Officer stating that they had hit a deer out on 190 East and needed a blue form for the insurance company.

Truck driver called Sheriff's Office stating that he was having a heart attack and was not sure where he was and needed assistance. Officer and EMS responded finding truck on Hwy 190 West. Truck driver refused medical attention.

Complainant reported a controlled burn in the Reynolds Community.

Complainant reported a boy was messing around one of the wrecked vehicles in Faul's Wrecking Yard. Officer responded to call.

3/1/99 Drunk Driver on S. Divide. Officer arrested one female.

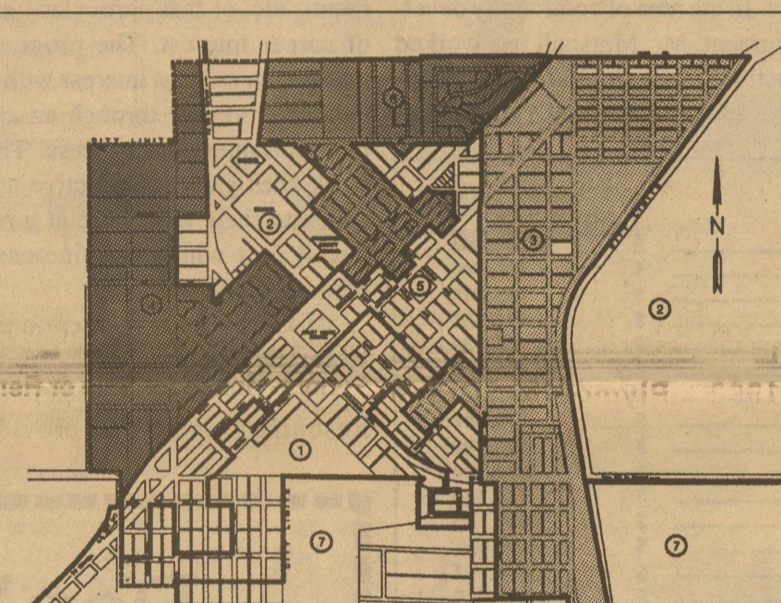
Complainant stated that there was a vehicle about 1-2 miles north on Hwy 277 where subject was trying to flag people down.

Caller requested an ambulance for a 8th grade male that had a possible broken leg.

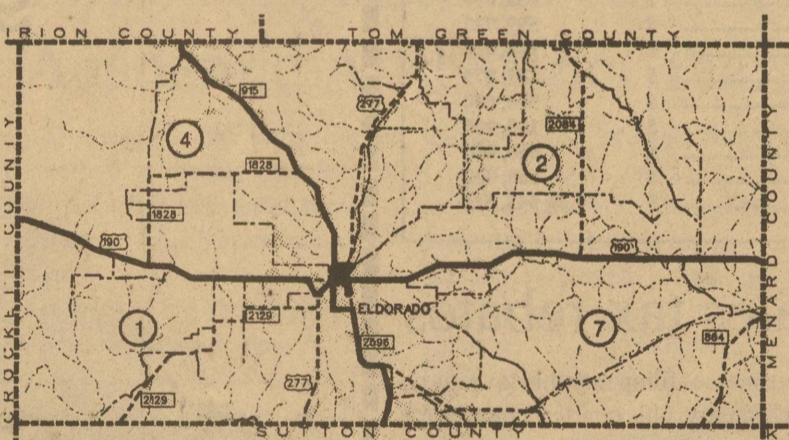
3/2/99 Complainant stated that there was a grass fire on Bailey Ranch Road. Officer and 5 units of Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department responded.

Draft Schedule For Eldorado Youth Baseball

March 23, 1999: PeeWee's Ages 6-7 5:00 PM PeeWee Field
March 23, 1999 Minors ages 8-9 5:00 PM Legion Field
March 23, 1999 Majors ages 10-12 5:30 PM Legion Field



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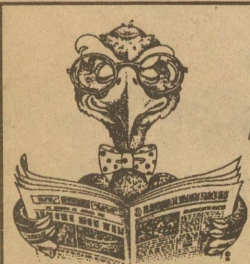


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City of Eldorado

Map of City Wards

Applications are now being accepted for places on the ballot for Eldorado City Council. At left is a map delineating the city's three voting wards. One council member from each of these wards will be elected in the May 1st election.



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ELDERADO- GARAGE SALE: 309 E. Callendar; Saturday, March 6;8AM-?

ELDERADO - GARAGE SALE: 705 Hall St.; Saturday, March 6; 7:30 AM-?; A little bit of everything!

ELDERADO- GARAGE SALE: 202 Dixie Dr. NO SALES BEFORE 8AM; Saturday, March 6; Lots of Misc.

OZONA -GARAGE SALE-326 Ave. I; Friday, March 5; 8AM-?; 392-3557; Lots of odds and ends and large clothes.

OZONA-YARD SALE: 409 Heraclio; Saturday, March 6; 8AM-1PM; Baby items, above ground swimming pool (3 1/2 x 15'), lots of extras.

OZONA-MOVING SALE: 1306 Couch St; Saturday, March 6; 8AM-3PM.

OZONA-JACK HAS CLEANED THE STORE ROOMS! GARAGE SALE: Sat.March 6; 103 Quail Run, 9AM-? Lots of Misc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AUCTION

Date: Saturday, March 20, 1999
Time: 10:00 AM
Location: Impound Yard behind Faul's Welding & Wrecker, 222 SW Main, Eldorado, TX.

- '80 Olds 3R69AAR504518
- '78 Ford 8K92T217008
- '80 Olds 3R47FAP428383
- '90 Olds 1G3AM54N5L6337910
- '80 Cadillac 6B476A9212254
- '76 Buick 4J57H6H266072
- '86Chev 1G1GZ37ZXR118565
- '85Chev 1G1GZ37Z3FR1783
- '84 Pontiac 1G2AB2703E7231655
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- 86 Buick 1G4NJ69U3GM106260
- '79 Ford F10GLDC4856
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Public Notice TAX NOTES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CITY OF ELDERADO, TEXAS TAX NOTES, SERIES 1999 IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$350,000

The City of Eldorado does hereby give notice of intention to issue City of Eldorado, Texas Tax Notes, Series 1999, in the principal amount of \$350,000 for the purpose of constructing and improving the City's streets and paying legal, fiscal and engineering fees in connection with such project. The Notes will be payable from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes as provided by law. The City Council intends to consider for passage at a regular meeting at 6:30 P.M. on March 8, 1999, at the City Hall, an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of the Notes, bearing interest at the rate 5.00% and maturing in the years 2000 through 2006.

John Nikolauk, Mayor.

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Ozona-House for sale: 108 Ave. L. \$37,000 (806) 892-3485.

For Rent

Sonora- House for Sale or Rent- 1407 Tayloe: 3/BR, 2BA. Sale price \$25,000 or \$300 a month & \$100 Deposit. 853-2043.

Sonora- Live in country- nice 3/BR, 2/BA mobile home on near by ranch, central heat/air. \$450 per month. 387-3222.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Dorie and the Hospital Personnel that attended my wife, Maria Avila, during her time of illness. Also, Tim Vasquez and the EMS Crew for taking her to San Angelo.

Ramon Avila

I would like to thank EVERYBODY in Eldorado who attended the Memorial Service for Bob Lauffer.

A very special thank you to the Coop and a very special thank you to Rev. Hawley Wolfe for everything. Thank you all for being so kind.

Sincerely,

Debra Lauffer Wilson

With the most sincere appreciation for all of the communities prayers, food, flowers, and many other wonderful gestures, the family of MANUEL R. HERNANDEZ would like to say thank you all. Through the good, the bad, the ups, and downs it is people like you all that help us get up in the mornings and thank God for being here.

God bless you all

Con el mas sincero agradecimiento a la comunidad por sus oraciones, alimentos, y tantas buenas intenciones, la familia de MANUEL R. HERNANDEZ quisiera darles las gracias a todos. Por lo bueno, lo malo, lo facil, y lo dificil, son gente como ustedes por las cuales cada amanecer le damos las gracias a Dios por estar aqui.

Dios los bendiga a todos

Estella, Angel, Andrea, Emily Hernandez

We, the Jesus V. Martinez family, would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, cards, calls, visits, flowers, and food from everyone. We are so fortunate to live in a caring community.

And also a special thanks to Brother Walther Griggs and his congregation, also to Brother Robert Cuellar, from San Angelo, and his congregation.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

The Martinez Family

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The state of Schleicher County medicine

Well after watching Clinton give his State of the Union address last month it dawned on me to update you on the current state of medicine in Schleicher County. Things have changed quite a bit in the past year. Looking at this current year that trend will continue.

The medical center is doing well. In January the hospital had its busiest month since July of 1993. To top this off, February was even busier. This has had several positive impacts. First of all, the quality of care has risen dramatically. Essentially, the more you take care of a certain problem, the better you get at taking care of it. The nursing staff and I continue to find areas that we can improve on. We also meet regularly to identify and improve the quality of care that we give in these areas.

The next area has been financially. The loss of the boarder program meant the loss of a considerable amount of revenue for the hospital. While unfortunate for the people sick enough to be patients in the hospital, the business of the past two months has helped offset this



Brian Kingston, M.D.
Schleicher County Family Clinic

loss. In a day where a number of rural hospitals are closing due to a lack of business, this revenue is very important.

The hospital is also looking at expanding the services that it provides. Hopefully, several months from now, we will begin offering skilled nursing care. This will allow patients to receive their post surgical and post hospital rehabilitation care here instead of in San Angelo. I am eagerly looking forward to being able to provide this care.

The nursing home is also looking at expanding. The nursing home has been relatively full the past few months. In an effort to meet the increased demand the hospital board is currently looking at expanding the nursing home. Keep reading the articles by Randy in this paper for

updates on that.

Schleicher County's EMS recently had their main ambulance certified as a mobile ICU. This is a significant achievement. When I was in Amarillo, I moonlighted in several rural communities. I got to work closely with several other volunteer EMS crews. No offense to them, but your EMS crew here is far and away the best volunteer crew that I have worked with. They do an excellent job and I would certainly trust them with my life.

Also, in regards to the clinic, I will continue to be here to meet your healthcare needs for this year and many more. I recently found a house and moved to a more permanent location just east of town. My wife, daughter and I love it there and plan on staying there.

Finally, I would like to start finishing these articles with some interesting medical bits of information. A study was recently done that monitored the screams of ladies in labor. These were ladies who were delivering their children naturally. The decibel volume of the screams was 120 decibels. To give you an idea of how loud this is, an ambulance siren is 110 decibels. A jet plane taking off is 125 decibels. So the next time I don't hear you that well I might just blame it on the 3 years of delivering babies.

4Hers head to Houston show

Kayla Kohls and Mark Bybee advanced beyond the preliminary show or "sift" at Brenham with their swine entries and will show at the Houston Livestock Show this week. Also traveling to Houston is Will Griffin with his steer.

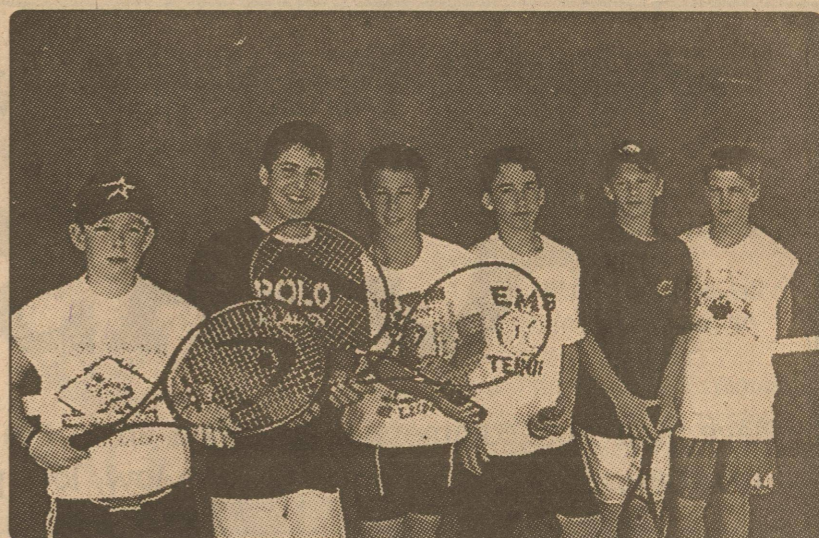


photo by Kathy Mankin

EMS Tennis Boys—The boys winners of the Reagan County Middle School Tennis Meet are: (L-R) Shay Parker 7th Grade (Consolation), Quisto Gonzalez 8th Grade (Silver), Heath Andrew and Buddy Greer 8th Grade Doubles (Bronze), Dillon Greer and Forrest Holt 7th Grade Doubles (Consolation). See related story page 4

Duckwall's Easter Coloring Contest

Duckwall's in Eldorado is sponsoring an Easter Coloring Contest for children ages 3-5 and 6-10. Entries may be picked up at the local Duckwall's store at 101 West Mills St. Winners will be announced Wednesday, March 31st. Winners will receive gift certificates from the store.

FEMA offers designs for tornado "Safe Rooms"

WASHINGTON—Residents of tornado-prone areas can get information from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) about how to build a "safe room" in their homes to provide protection against deadly tornadoes.

The 25-page illustrated publication "Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House", outlines the basics of in-house safe room shelter design, including construction plans, materials and construction cost estimates.

Developed in collaboration with the Wind Engineering Research Center of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, the booklet draws on 25 years of field research in the Texas South Plains and Panhandle and Oklahoma areas. Their work has included studies of the performance of buildings following dozens of tornadoes throughout the United States and laboratory testing on the performance of building materials and systems when impacted by airborne debris. The National Association of Homebuilders Research Center evaluated the designs for construction methods, materials and costs. The shelters are designed with saving lives as the primary consideration.

The booklet along with the construction plans (FEMA publication 320) can be ordered at no cost from FEMA Publications at 1-800-480-2520. The booklet, but not the plans, may be downloaded from the FEMA web site at: www.fema.gov/mit/tsfs01.htm

Mohair recourse loans available

Congressman Lamar Smith announced Friday, February 26, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has finalized regulations that will make no-interest loans available to mohair producers.

"Congress intended these loans to be available to mohair producers by the end of last year," Congressman Smith said. "Unfortunately, USDA red tape made producers wait."

Congressman Smith contacted the agency immediately after hearing about delays from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association has received a copy of the loan regulations from Congressman Smith and is making them available to their members. Producers should contact their Farm Service Agency offices to find out how to apply for the loans.

Kohls have Reserve Champion Boer Buck at San Antonio Show

N&K Ranches of Eldorado captured the reserve champion full blood buck in the open boer goat show at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition on Feb. 9, 1999 with its buck Second Thoughts.

N&K Ranches owned and operated by Norman and Kathy Kohls is widely known for outstanding genetics in the boer goat industry. Judge Eddie Holland of Kerrville commented about Second Thoughts after the show. "I kept him because of the heaviness of skeleton and eye appeal"

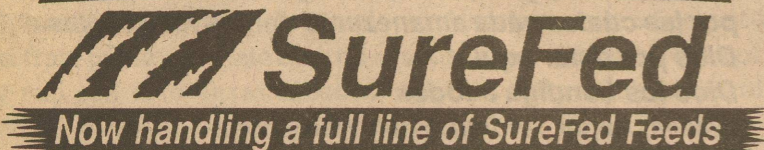
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Focus on the Family

by Dr. James Dobson



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Sons see their Fathers through their Mother's eyes

QUESTION: My wife works hard to teach my sons to respect me as their father, and that makes my job with them easier. Even when she is upset with me, she never lets the kids know about it. Don't you think that is generous of her?

DR. DOBSON: She's not only generous, she's a wise woman, too. Mothers can help bond the generations together or they can drive a wedge between them. This concept was expressed beautifully in a book titled "Fathers and Sons" by Lewis Yablonsky.

The author observed that mothers are the primary interpreters of fathers' personality, character and integrity to their sons. In other words, the way boys see their fathers is largely a product of the things their mothers have said and the way they feel about their husbands. In Yablonsky's case, his mother destroyed the respect he might have had for his father. This is what he wrote:

"I vividly recall sitting at the dinner table with my two brothers and father and mother and cringing at my mother's attacks on my father. 'Look at him,' she would say in Yiddish. 'His shoulders are bent down, he's a failure. He doesn't have the courage to get a better job or make more money. He's a beaten man.' He would keep his eyes pointed toward his place and never answer her. She never extolled his virtues or persistence or the fact that he worked so hard. Instead she constantly focused on the negative and cre-

ated an image for his three sons of a man without fight, crushed by a world over which he had no control.

"His not fighting back against her constant criticism had the effect of confirming its validity to her sons. And my mother's treatment and the picture of my father did not convey to me that marriage was a happy state of being, or that women were basically people. I was not especially motivated to assume the role of husband and father myself from my observations of my whipped father."

My overall research clearly supports that the mother is the basic filter and has enormous significance in the father-son relationship. Though Yablonsky did not say so, it is also true that a father can do great damage to his wife's relationship with their children. Very early on I found that when I was irritated with Shirley for some reason, my attitude was instantly picked up by our son and daughter. They seemed to feel, "If Dad can argue with Mom, then we can too."

It became clear to me just how important it was for me to express my love and admiration for Shirley. However, I could never do that job of building respect for my wife as well as she did for me! She made me a king in my own home. If our son and daughter believed half of what she told them about me, I would have been a fortunate man.

The close relationship I enjoy with Danae and Ryan today is largely a product of Shirley's great love for me and the way she "interpreted" me to our kids. I will al-

ways be grateful for her for doing that.

QUESTION: After reading several excellent books on parenting, I see now that I've been doing many things wrong with my children. Can I undo the harm?

DR. DOBSON: I doubt if it is too late to do things right, although your ability to influence your children lessens with the passage of time. Fortunately, we are permitted to make many mistakes with our kids. They are resilient and usually survive most of our errors in judgment. It's a good thing they do, because none of us can be a perfect parent. Besides, it's not the occasional mistakes that hurt a child; it's the consistent influence of destructive conditions throughout childhood that does the damage.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903; or www.fof.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

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Three brothers ran together on a summer pasture deal.
They'd sort 'em when they gathered in the fall.
There was never more than fifty cows and each one had a bull,
Each brother I should say, the herd was small.

Me and Dick would help 'em gather. There were calves in with 'em, too
But the sortin' part would make a grown man cry.
The three of them all shoutin' from the alley at the top
While Dick and I swung gates for IN and BY

And THROUGH and BACK and OUT and STAY
and HOLD and LEFT and RIGHT!
"That's Norman's Charlois cross that just got past.
And hold that little brindle calf it's way too small to ship.
Dadgummit, Ted don't bring 'em quite so fast!"

Bring that one back. Just hold 'em all. No, let the Hereford by.
Now, Jack you leave your catch rope plum alone.
Who's cellular is ringin'? Jack put that rope away
And dang it Norman get off of the phone!

Look out ol' ballie's on the fight! Just put 'er in with Ted's.
Not that way, Dick! Aw hell, she's jumped the fence.
Come back here Jack! She's outta here, you'll never catch her now.
Forget it if you've got a lick of sense!

The black one IN, the bramer BY, the big calf needs a brand.
I b'lieve that's Howard's wayward bull again.
The brand inspector's on his way. George said he'd take a load
So don't be holdin' up these gentlemen!"

It took us nearly half a day to finish up the sort
And load ol' George a half a trailer full.
And finally find Norm's cellular but not till Howard called
To ask if we had seen his wanderin' bull.

And take Jack by the hospital to sew his finger back,
Drop by the sale to watch the market drown
And remember how romantic workin' cattle really is
And why we've all got day jobs here in town.

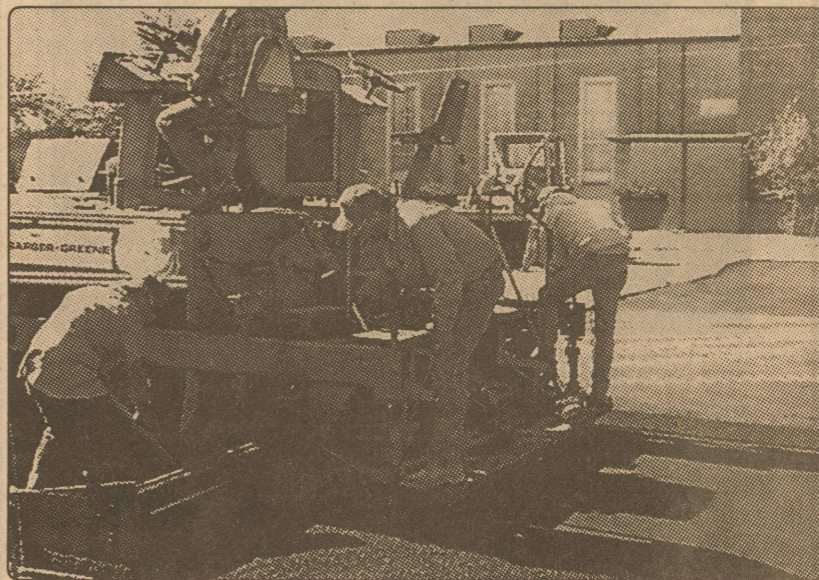


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Street repairs—Work progressed this week on the streets near the school. The intersection of Fields St. and North West Street is scheduled to open this Friday. Work on the one-way street between the Middle School and the Gym is slated to begin next week.