

Eagles Baseball and Lady Eagles Fastpitch Softball teams open their seasons

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Eagles netters win Regional, advance to State Tournament

by Coach Matt Rutherford

The Eldorado Tennis Team won the Regional Team Tennis Championship for the second consecutive year this weekend. The Eagles defeated Forsan 16-3, Reagan County 10-9, and Sonora 10-7.

The team tennis format includes three girls doubles matches, three boys double matches, one mixed doubles match, six girls singles, and six boys singles. A player may participate in only one singles match and one doubles match. The first team to win ten matches wins the contest and advances to the next round.

With the win the Eagles advance to the State Team Tennis Tournament in Georgetown Friday and Saturday March 12 and 13.

Eldorado vs. Forsan

Kim Jones defeated Lesli Patterson 6-1, 6-1; Kayla McCravery was defeated by Ashley Alexander 6-4, 6-2; Haley Edmiston defeated Callie Burt 6-4, 6-0; Ginger Reynolds defeated Samantha Stepp 6-3, 6-2; Lindsay Beach defeated Amy Braddock 6-1, 6-1; Mitzi Sessom defeated Holley Walker 6-1, 6-0; Jones and McCravery

defeated Patterson and Alexander 6-3, 7-5; Edmiston and Newman defeated Braddock and Stapp 6-3, 7-5; Beach and Reynolds defeated Burt and Walker 6-2, 6-2; Alton Bybee was defeated by Cade Park 6-4, 6-1; Juan Montalvo defeated Jerrod Fishback 6-1, 6-1; Andrew Sauer defeated Daniel Whetsel 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Mack Holley defeated Brandon Marino 6-4, 6-2; Thomas Ballew defeated Javier Becerra 7-5, 6-1; Wesley Jones defeated Blaine Roman 6-1, 6-3; Montalvo and Sauer were defeated by Park and Fishback 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5); Bybee and Jones defeated Marino and Roman 6-1, 6-1; Holley and Ballew defeated Becerra and Whetsel 6-3, 7-5; Sessom and Martinez defeated Richardson and Sartor 6-4, 6-2

Eldorado vs. Reagan County

Kim Jones defeated Alicia McRae 6-4, 6-0; Haley Edmiston defeated Amy Levario 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Ginger Reynolds defeated Lindsey Siegenthaler 7-6 (7-3) 3-6, 7-5; Lindsay Beach defeated Kim Stephenson 6-4, 6-1; Mitzi Sessom defeated Kim Turner 6-1, 6-0; Gentry Newman defeated Amber Goetz 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jones and McCravery defeated Levario and Siegenthaler 6-3, 6-2; Edmiston and Newman defeated Stephenson and Goetz 6-3, 6-4; Beach and Reynolds defeated Sosa and Turner 6-1, 6-1;

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courtesy photo

State Bound — The Region Champion EHS Tennis Team posed for the camera after clinching a trip to the State Meet in Georgetown. Team members are (Front L-R) Rikki Bosmans, Hillary Hodges, Kayla McCravery, Kim Jones, Coach Matt Rutherford (Middle L-R) Gentry Newman, Haley Edmiston, Mitzi Sessom, Lindsay Beach, Ginger Reynolds (Back L-R) Thomas Ballew, Jeff Parker, Lonnie Middleton, Alton Bybee, Luis Martinez, Andrew Sauer, Mack Holley, Juan Montalvo and Wesley Jones.

F.Y.I.

For Your Information

Texas Students Beat Average

Texas students made modest gains on a national reading test given to fourth and eighth-graders in 1998, and scored higher than the national average at both levels, according to results released today by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Texas students who took the National Assessment of Educational Progress in 1998 earned an average score of 217 on the fourth-grade reading test, two points higher than the national average. On the eighth-grade NAEP, Texas students recorded an average score of 262, one point higher than the national average.

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On This Date

On this date in 1909 the first gold medal to a perfect-score bowler was awarded to A.C. Jellison by the American Bowling Congress. In 1927 the famous Roxy Theatre opened in New York City under the ownership of Samuel Roxy Rothafel. In 1930 Babe Ruth signed a two-year contract with the New York Yankees for the amazing sum of \$80,000. In 1967 Jean-Claude Killy of France claimed the World Cup skiing title.

Birthdays of note include: 1903 band leader Lawrence Welk; 1934 newsman Sam Donaldson; 1948 baseball player Cesar Geronimo; 1950 jazz musician and improvisationalist Bobby McFerrin.

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Breast Cancer Claims Lives

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women in Texas. It claimed the lives of 2,396 Texas women in 1996, the last year for which statistics are available.

The American Cancer Society recommends the following guidelines for breast cancer screening for women without symptoms:

- 1) Clinical Breast Exam by a health care professional every 3 years to age 39 and every year after age 40.
- 2) Breast self-exam monthly for all women over age 20.
- 3) A mammogram every year for women age 40 or over.

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Odds and Ends

The first coast-to-coast airplane flight in the U.S. — from New York City to Pasadena, California, in 1911 took 49 days. (Including the many, many stops.)

The Chinese, during the reign of Kubla Khan, used lions on hunting expeditions. They trained the big cats to pursue and drag down massive animals from wild bulls to bears, and stay with the kill until the hunters arrived.



photo by Randy Mankin

Sign on the dotted line — First National Bank vice president Richard Sterling was on hand for the Eldorado City Council meeting Monday night where he, on behalf of the bank, purchased \$350,000 in tax anticipation notes. Among other things, the city plans to use the money for street repairs.

City Council issues \$350,000 in Tax Anticipation Notes

The Eldorado City Council met Monday evening, March 8th and voted to issue \$350,000.00 in tax anticipation notes. The notes, which mature in seven years, were purchased by First National Bank of Eldorado. The city will pay a flat 5 percent interest on the debt.

Representing the city in the sale of the notes was Larry Skiles. Before the vote, Skiles explained that First National Bank of Eldorado had agreed to purchase the notes. As soon as the vote was recorded, Mayor John Nikolauk and FNB vice president Richard Sterling signed several documents sealing the deal.

Present for the meeting were council members Jeri Whitten, Robert Bybee, Sherry Lux, Dora Bosmans and Mayor John Nikolauk. Tommy Minor and George Gower were absent.

To begin the meeting, Don Foard and Reid Donaldson appeared before the council on behalf of Duncan Disposal of San Angelo. The men presented proposals to the council which would, if accepted, allow Duncan to dispose of garbage from outside Schleicher County in the city's landfill.

The heart of each of Duncan's proposals is a "Put Contract" in which Duncan would guarantee the City of Eldorado that it would put at least 40 tons of solid waste into the landfill each week. The city would receive \$25 per ton. Any waste beyond the 40 amount would also net the city \$25 per ton.

"This guarantees the City of Eldorado will receive \$52,000 per year, whether we put any waste in the landfill or not," Foard stated.

The second proposal called for

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Eagles place six on 2-2A All-District Team

Eldorado's Michael Mayo was named Tri-Most Valuable Player on the District 2-2A All-District Team last week. Sharing the honor were Dustin Faught of Ozona and Anthony Luna of Sonora.

Joining Mayo on the All-District Team was junior Anthony Pina who was named to the 1st Team All-District squad. Sophomores William Robledo and Joey Bullard were selected to the 2nd Team All-District Team while senior Dusty Nolen and sophomore Kenny Covarrubiaz received Honorable Mention All-District Hon-

ors. Cory Braden, senior, of Wall and Glen Sutton, senior, of Ozona were named Co-Defensive Players of the Year. Issac Ramos, junior, of Ozona was named Newcomer of the Year.

Ronnie Casey of Ozona was chosen as Coach of the Year.

Rounding out the 1st Team All-District squad were: Bobby Cervantes, junior, Ozona; Nick Cater, senior, Wall; Will Weatherford, senior, Wall; Anthony Renfro, senior, Sonora; Seven Martinez, senior, Ozona;

Jomie Tibbets, senior, Ozona; Derek Kretschmer, senior, Wall; David Mayer, senior, Sonora; Jim Hull, senior, Junction; Daniel Whetsel, junior, Forsan.

Also named to the 2nd Team All-District squad were: Russell Dempsey, junior, Sonora; Casey Murr, senior, Junction; and Peter Rodriguez, junior, Ozona.

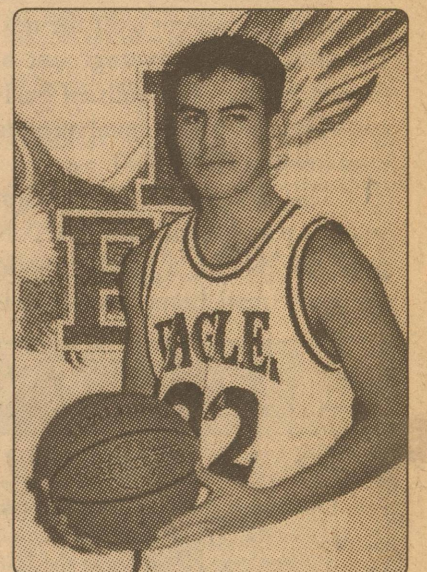
The Ozona Lions finished the season as the District 2-2A champions. Sonora and Wall also advanced to the playoffs as the first and second runners-up, respectively.



Michael Mayo
Tri-Most Valuable Player



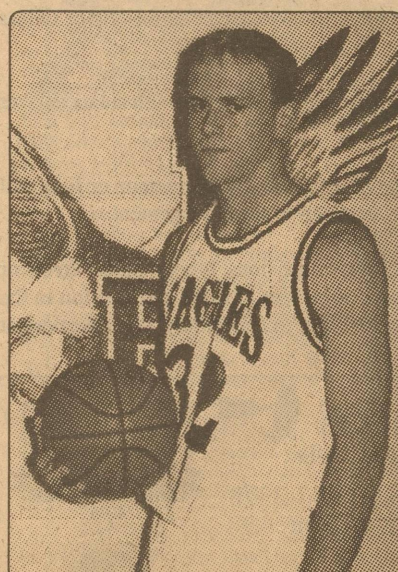
Anthony Pina
1st Team All-District



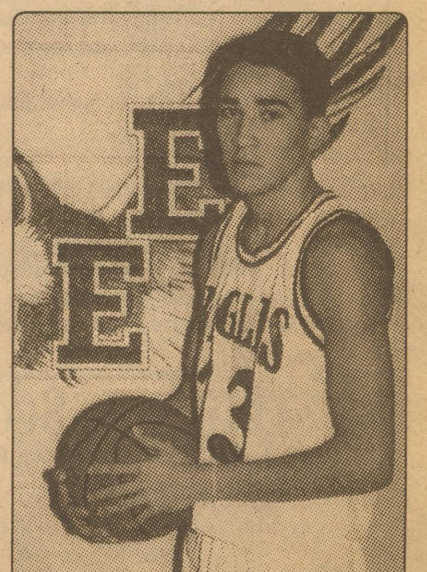
William Robledo
2nd Team All-District



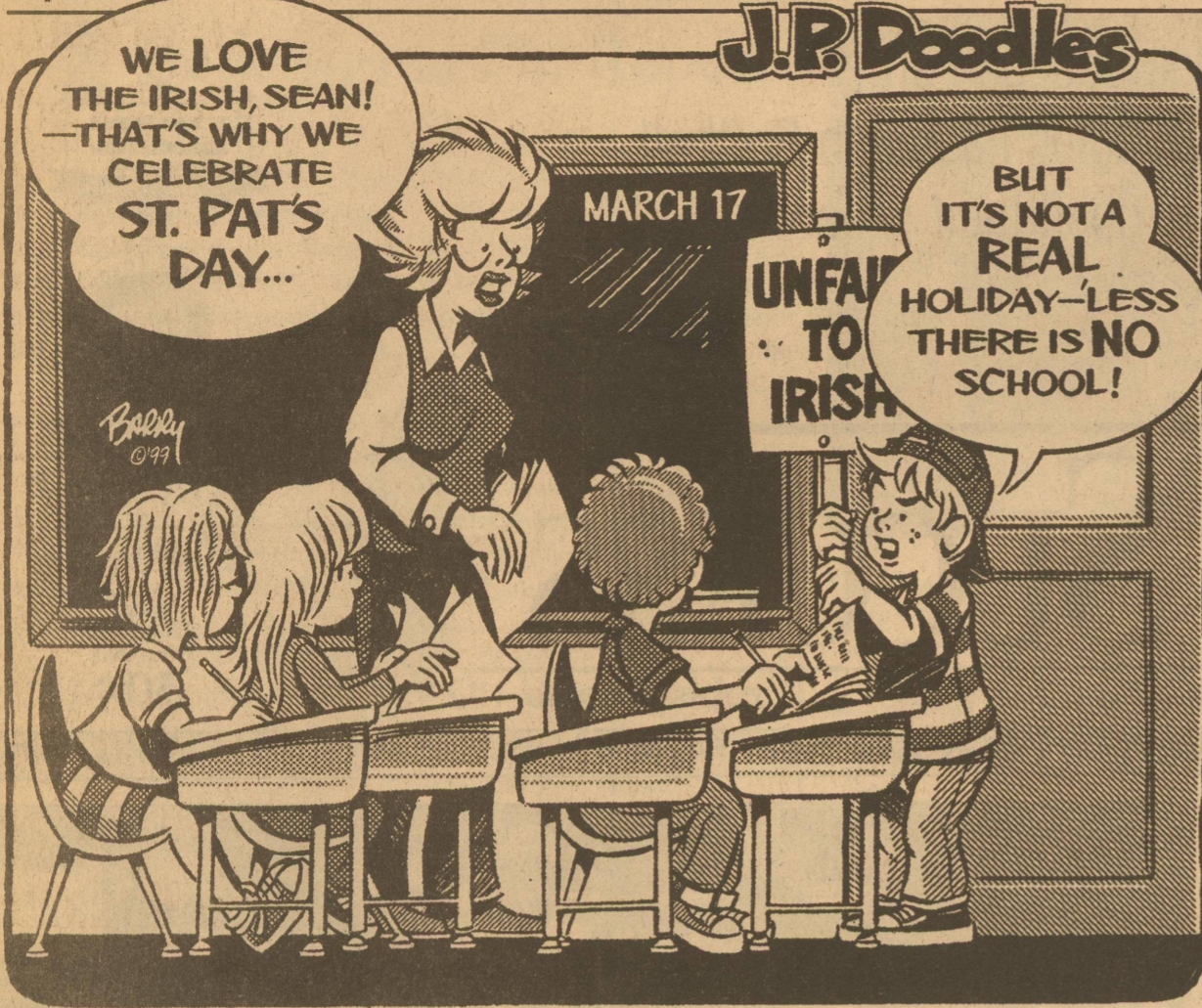
Joey Bullard
2nd Team All-District



Dusty Nolen
Honorable Mention All-District



Kenny Covarrubiaz
Honorable Mention All-District
courtesy photos



1st Annual Albert Einstein Awards



by Randy Mankin

Let's face it, there are people among us who march to the beat a different drummer. The world they see isn't the same one you and I see. So, they do things we wouldn't. Sometimes, the result is pure genius. Other times...well, just remember that there's a fine line between genius and insanity.

With this in mind, the Success proudly announces its 1st Annual Albert Einstein Awards.

Busted by the Lord 4th Runner Up

A man in Nairobi, Kenya sat quietly during a church service at All Saints Cathedral. After the collection plates were passed and the weekly offering was gathered, the man grabbed the money and ran from the

church...directly into the path of an oncoming bus. Plans for the man's funeral weren't immediately available through the church's office.

How do you say "Oops" in French? 3rd Runner Up

After 10 years and 20 billion francs (\$3.5 billion), construction was completed on the latest addition to the French Navy, the aircraft carrier Charles de Gaulle. Following the christening ceremony, it was announced the ship's maiden voyage would have to be postponed. It seems the ship's flight deck is 13 feet too short to handle the latest military planes, which keep skidding off the end of the deck and falling into the...waterloo?

Y2K? It's not a problem here, Comrade! 2nd Runner Up

Scientists in the former Soviet Republic of Ukraine announced this week that it's electric power grid is immune to Y2K problems. It seems that all of the system's aging components, including the two remaining nuclear power plants at Chernobyl, predate the computer era. "There is a greater

possibility of a nuclear meltdown than a computer failure," one Ukrainian expert stated. Gee, I feel better already.

But it looks really cool! 1st Runner Up

A California teenager told authorities he was just trying to impress his friends when he painted his 1984 Pontiac with a flat black paint he had found in his father's workshop. His dad, a researcher for a defense contractor, had apparently taken the paint home from work where he was involved in stealth technology research. The paint, it turns out, was a radar absorbent coating...a fact that greatly annoyed the California Highway Patrol.

Beam me up Scotty, there's no intelligent life down here. Albert Einstein Award Winner

A man in London, convinced that alien spacecraft were trying to contact him via "brain waves", sought to assist the intergalactic visitors by placing a colander on his head and wrapping himself in an aluminum foil cape. When that failed to significantly boost the incoming signal, the man went to the roof of his 12-story apartment building where high wind made it difficult for him to maintain his balance. So, he lashed himself to a metal railing and prepared to spend the night. Neighbors learned of his determined efforts because he dutifully recorded every detail in a journal...right up to the moment that the lightning struck.

Gov. Bush forms committee to explore candidacy

AUSTIN — On March 2, Texas Independence Day, the idea of a George W. Bush presidential candidacy moved a step closer to reality.

In deference to Texas reporters, Gov. Bush barred the national media from a news conference at the Governor's Mansion.

During the conference, Bush announced his authorization to form an "exploratory committee" to start raising funds for a possible presidential candidacy.

"I do have a compelling reason to consider running for president. For my family and every family in America, I want the 21st century to be prosperous. And I don't want anybody being left behind," Bush said.

Meanwhile, last week, a contingency of North Carolina Republicans urged Bush to seek the presidency with North Carolina native Elizabeth Dole as his running mate.

David Wilkins, speaker of the South Carolina House, brought Bush a letter saying most Republicans in the House support his candidacy.

Bush reiterated his intention not to decide whether to run for president until after the Texas Legislature adjourns May 31.

Tax Cut Bill Passes Senate

About 28,000 small businesses in Texas would not have to pay state franchise tax under legislation passed last week by the state Senate.

The \$57 million tax break would be meted out over the next biennium for an average cut of \$2,000 in taxes to qualified businesses whose gross annual receipts total less than \$100,000.

"This tax break might seem small to a multi-million dollar corporation, but for a neighborhood store or a small, home-owned busi-

State Capital Highlights

Compiled by Ed Sterling

ness, even a tax break for a couple of thousand dollars goes a long way," Robert Howden of the National Federation of Independent Business of Texas was quoted by *The Dallas Morning News*.

The bill has moved to the House for consideration.

Teachers Urge Pay Increase

A sign-carrying crowd numbering in the hundreds urged legislators to pass pay increases and better benefits for public school classroom teachers at a March 1 rally on the Capitol steps.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, told the crowd, "I think I can represent to you today that you will see more money in your pockets the next school year."

Bivins said he wants to see it that those who won seats in the Legislature by campaigning with education as a priority will stick to their pledge.

Texas teachers last year were paid an average of \$32,426, compared with a national teacher salary average of \$38,436.

State to Appeal Prison Decision

Conditions in Texas state prisons have improved over the years, but they're not good enough, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Austin ruled last week.

Justice, who has overseen the prison system since 1979, decided to continue federal supervision of

the system's 110 units and 150,000 inmates.

That decision will be challenged by Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, who said he is taking the matter to a higher court.

"All along, we felt the final decision would be made by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and that's where we head next," Cornyn said.

Three weeks of hearings on conditions in the prison system were held in January and February.

Algebra Scores Show Weakness

Preliminary results of fall testing are in, Texas Education Commission Mike Moses announced last week.

Seventy-seven percent of Texas students who took the state's end-of-course test in biology earned

passing grades. A majority of those who took new tests given in English II and U.S. history passed.

Students performed poorly, however, on the Algebra I test, Moses said. Only 31 percent of the 18,375 students who took the test passed.

"Clearly, we continue to have our work cut out for us as far as improving our students' performance in algebra," Moses said.

One way to improve performance, he said, is to have teachers who are certified in math instruction. About 35 percent of teachers teaching Algebra I in middle school lack that certification.

Other Capital Highlights

The deadline for state lawmakers to file non-emergency legislation is March 12. So far, about 2,200 bills have been filed in the House and 900 in the Senate.

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A Dog Named Russell

About six months ago, Jim and Judy Mans acquired a new dog named Royal Russell McGuire. He's a full blooded black Labrador Retriever. When he gets upset or bored or mad, he eats stuff. He'll eat a ball point pen now and then. Or shoes. He loves shoes. He ate a tennis ball the other day. Probably the first thing Russell ate was his plastic dog dish. He just chewed it to pieces. Now he has a metal one.

Russell has eaten Judy's black flats, a calendar, a Saks Fifth Avenue hat, two pairs of gloves, a sorority pin, a fairy tale book, a belt and a pillow. A neighbor had some driftwood in his yard. Russ ate that. He also put away an assortment of water dishes, a pair of overshoes, some plastic pipe joints and the cheeseball at the Mans' Christmas party. He ate Jim's sweater and some audio cassettes. He also eats leavings in the cat litter box.

Among the household items Russell has consumed are some place mats, a rug by the kitchen sink, some throw rugs in the living room and a fancy dog bed from L. L. Bean's. Russell loves laundry, especially wash cloths and socks. He likes dirty kleenex, too. Russell ate two TV channel changers. He had started on the third one when Jim caught him and made him stop. At Christmas time, Russell and the cat had something going. The cat would knock decorations off the tree and Russell would eat them.

Russell got hold of a ten pound bag of potting soil in the kitchen one day. He shook it and shook it and there was potting soil all over the

kitchen floor. When Jim found the mess, he thumped Russell on the head and scolded him. Russell got nervous and wet all over the potting soil and it turned to mush. Jim paid forty bucks for a fancy azalea and Russell ate that. He also ate a Broccoli Babe doll from Germany.

You've got to be careful of some of Russell's personal habits, too. After he gets a drink of water, he shakes his head and slimes people nearby. When Russell has been digging in the garden, he'll come in the house and nudge you with his muddy nose. That's especially bad if you're wearing white pants.

Now that warm weather is here, Russell is starting to jump in the pond and eat the goldfish. He's a retriever. He never goes anywhere without bringing something back.

The neighbors drive by and give Jim and Judy dirty looks. They're still sore about their driftwood. Russell also got some of their boots and shoes. But the neighbors bring a lot of it on themselves. They insist on leaving their footwear all lined up nice and tidy on the garage floor. What's a dog to do?

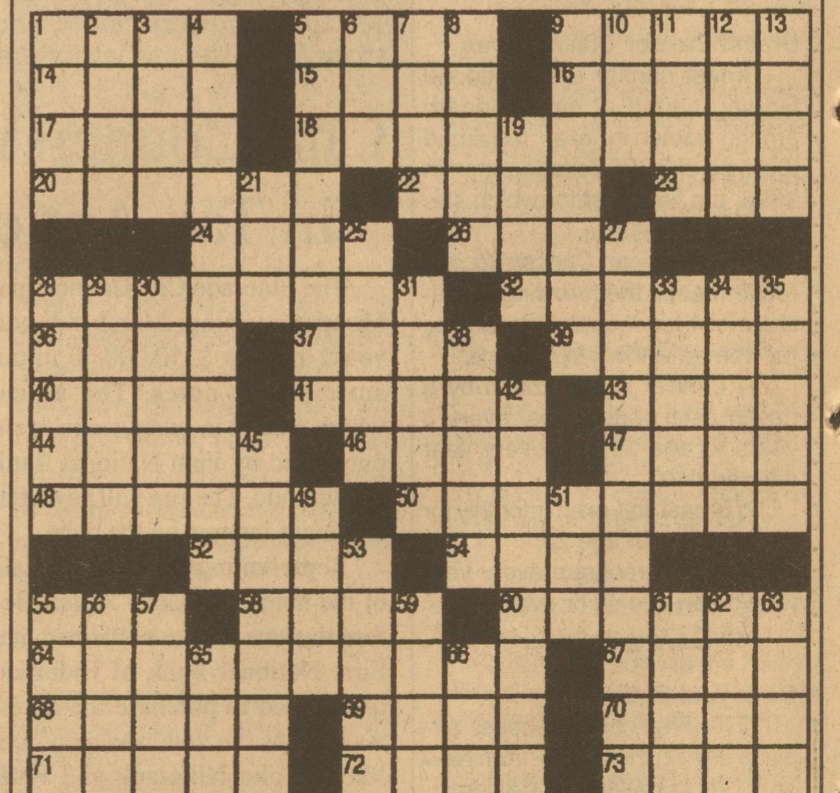
Russell was outside the other day when Jim drove up. The dog was walking across the driveway with a shoe in his mouth. It was the left shoe of one of the neighbors. Russell has had a ball with that family. Jim usually grabs the shoe and hits Russell over the head with it when that happens. Russell just whimpers and flops down with a sad look on his face. He has a big conscience and hates to be out of favor with his master. Jim ends up giving Russ a pat and saying, "Good dog."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 1. These precede betas and kappas | 52. Umberto's family | 19. Charges |
| 5. Upper or lower go with | 54. Jiffy | 21. Abbreviation seen on a business letter |
| 9. Old Egyptian coin | 55. Elm and Easv for short | 25. Curl one's lip |
| 14. Per | 58. de France and du Diabie | 27. The Idiot |
| 15. Hardly, new | 60. Holds fast | 28. A lot of links |
| 16. With Fra, landing site for Apollo 14 | 64. The Man Who Knew too Much | 29. The end of a sonata |
| 17. Daughter of Gaea | 67. Mad at | 30. Organic salt |
| 18. Evangeline | 68. Spirit for four down | 31. A rhinoceros' cousin |
| 20. Like Zorro | 69. One kind of review | 33. Giraffe |
| 22. Roe or mule | 70. Arm :elbow :leg: | 34. Native of nine down |
| 23. The Raven | 71. Like some attics | 35. What the hitter did at bat |
| 24. Cardinal pts. | 72. Like the Gobi | 38. Snub |
| 26. The War Trail | 73. Belgium river | 42. What Hardy's native did |
| 2a Roll or moon | | 45. Lawfully |
| 32. Hurries off | DOWN | 49. Food fish |
| d Place for MD's and RN's | 1. What one may get at the beauty parlor | 51. Hitler's stat |
| 37. King | 2. One kind of funny | 53. Junipero, Spanish missionary in California |
| 39. Cockeyed | 3. Chills | 55. Con man's game |
| 40. Pot starter | 4. As You Like It | 56. A kind of way |
| 41. One time resident of Molokai | 5. God's Little Acre | 57. Some whales |
| 43. South American armadillo | 6. Past | 59. Sirius or Redford |
| 44. Perfect | 7. E-mail command | 61. Ages and ages |
| 46. Mature | 8. Garden tool | 62. Elm or oak |
| 47. Cockney cyclist's invitation to a friend | 9. North, South or Central | 63. One with foresight |
| 48. The Octopus | 10. Mineo | 65. Established |
| | 11. Word with fiction or wood | 66. Prefix with duct or form |
| | 12. Switch tag on (Slang) | |

This week's solution on Page 6 by John Sheridan

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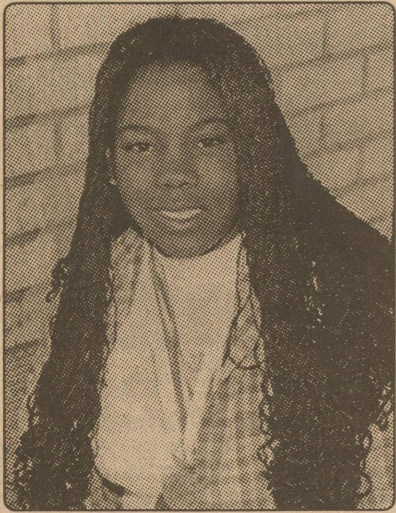


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State qualifier — Christina Redish will compete in the State Championship round of the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest in Austin on March 20th.

Redish heads back to Austin

Christina Redish shot in the 1999 Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Regional competition. And for the 3rd time in four years, she is on her way back to Austin, to shoot in the State Championship. As an 10 year old she won State, missed the State meet as an 11 year old and returned to State as an 12 year old winning second place. In Eldorado this year she made 11 out of 15 shots and went on to Ozona where she made 18 out of 25 shots to move on to area in Wall. There she made 17 out of 25 shots which put her in the State Championship.

Christina will be going to State March 20, 1999 at St. Edwards University in Austin.

Good Neighbors Club News

by Ola Ruth Barbee

A Good Neighbor Club luncheon was held in the home of Geneva Wade the 27th of February.

Several women attended. The program was on making casseroles. Nancy Lester presented a program on making casseroles and demonstrated by making a cornbread casserole. Geneva showed us some beautiful rhinestone suits. All the ladies had a good day.

We want you to join the Good Neighbor Club. We need you.

BIRTHDAY LIST

- MARCH**
- 11th Nicole Althaus
 - 12th Amy Mejia, Travis Whitten, Mary Leigh Dunagan, Michael Lloyd
 - 13th Martha B. Henderson, Jamie Hardy
 - 14th Lori Neubert, Mary Pina, Pat Gentry, Carrie Covarrubiaz
 - 15th Reyes Lozano Sr., LongInu Pina
 - 16th Bobby Phillips, Sydney Dean, Jed Edmiston, Jake Zant, Alan Dykstra, Jessie Guadarrama, Vickie J. Williams
 - 17th Juan Arispe Sr., Mary Spears
 - 18th Jo Helen Kotsch, Anna Buitron, Heather Hughes, Ken Thomas, Kim Mathis

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Town Hall Meeting explores Eldorado's future

The Eldorado Chamber of Commerce hosted a Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday evening, March 2nd, to seek input from the community concerning Eldorado's future. The meeting was called to order by chamber president James Kosub who told a crowd of 65 people, "This meeting is the beginning of a long road to coming up with a strategic plan for economic development in this community."

On hand for the meeting was Chad Buie, an economic development specialist with West Texas Utilities (WTU). Buie explained that WTU has a vested interest in the economic health of rural West Texas communities. He told the group that effective economic development depends on targeting specific industries or businesses. Buie went on to say that recent research has shown that food processing, telecommunications and plastics were three industries that "matched up well" with many West Texas communities.

"You're in the same boat as Sonora, Ozona and Big Lake," Buie told the crowd. "We've got to get past the Friday night football rivalries and work together...draw off one another's strengths and cover each other's weaknesses."

Buie noted that Eldorado's sales tax rate was already at 8.25, the maximum allowed by law. "You're already capped out on your sales tax so you can't take that approach to funding economic development the way some towns can," Buie said. "But, that's not a roadblock...just a speed bump."

Buie encouraged the crowd to consider a partnership with a neighboring community with similar in-

terests. He noted that Sonora is gearing up for an economic development push. "They are getting a ton of money from their economic development sales tax...and they are hungry. I would think that Sonora and Eldorado could be strong allies."

Buie said that WTU had numerous ways to help. "Retention and expansion of existing businesses is probably the first place to start," Buie said. "Eighty percent of all the jobs created in Texas last year were from existing businesses. So, let's not overlook that."

Buie also noted that serious prospects want hard facts about the communities they are considering. "If they are serious about locating here, don't send them a warm and fuzzy Chamber of Commerce brochure, send them facts and figures and details about the work force and other specific things this community has to offer."

Mark Marshall, director of Schleicher County ISD's Rural Challenge grant program then addressed the crowd and described some of the things the school is doing with the grant funds it has received through the Annenberg Foundation.

Next, the audience was asked to participate in a brainstorming session where ideas for Eldorado's future were listed. Buie cautioned the crowd before the session began. "Tonight there are no bad ideas. This isn't a debate," he said, "just a chance for people to throw out some ideas."

Ideas offered by the audience ranged from a "Shop Eldorado First" campaign to recruiting a brewery to utilize the area's sup-

ply of good water. Other ideas included: moving away from an agriculture and oil based economy; the manufacture of modular homes; basing a catalog company in Eldorado; staging more sporting events; cashing in on the vast amount of mesquite in the area; expand hunting; staging a trade day; building a motel and truck stop; and encouraging the acceptance of credit cards in local stores.

Before the meeting ended James Kosub asked for volunteers to serve on committees within the Chamber of Commerce. Those who indicated a willingness were given index cards on which to list their name. "You can leave the cards here or drop them off at the bank or put them in the offering plate at Rev. Wolfe's church. Either way," Kosub said, "we will be in touch."

Meals for Friends Menu



- 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
- Monday, March 15, 1999**
Beef Stew, Sweet Cornbread, Citrus Fruit Cup, Milk
- Tuesday, March 16, 1999**
Barbecue Chicken, Blackeyed Peas, Okra, Cornbread, Banana Pudding, Milk
- Wednesday, March 17, 1999**
Fried Catfish w/Tartar Sauce, Hominy, Broccoli, Corn Muffins, Bread Pudding w/raisins, Milk
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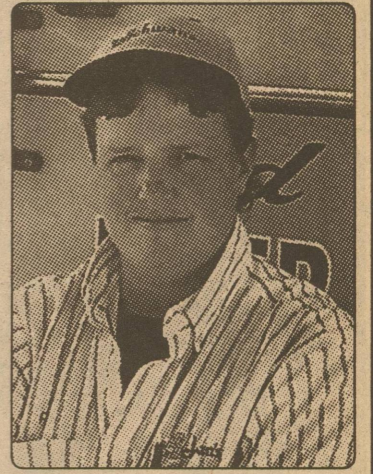
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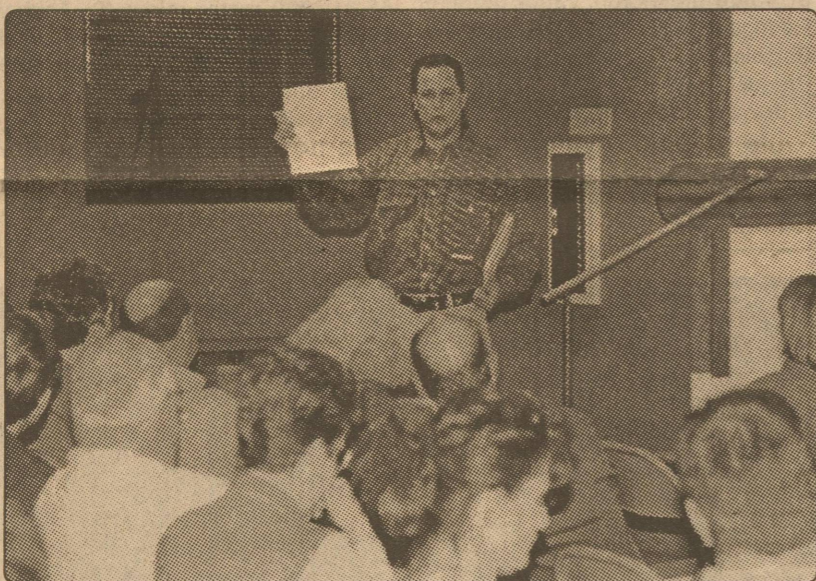
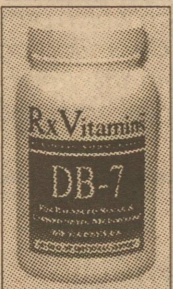


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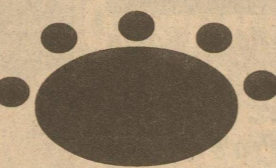
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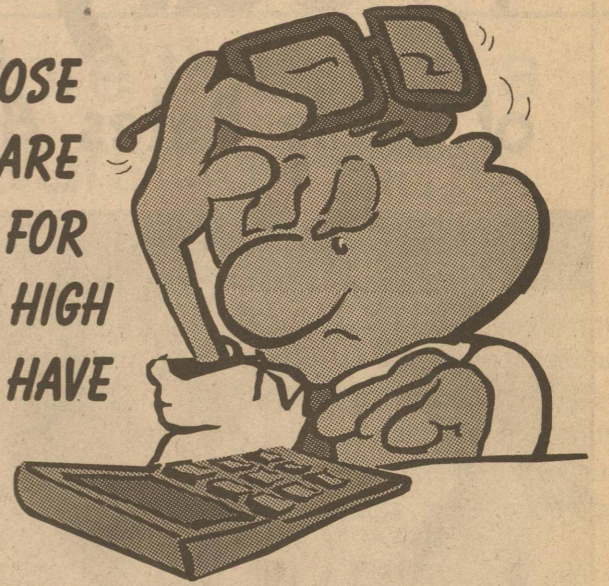


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Softball season opens for Lady Eagles nine

by David Hill

Coach Kris Griffin's Lady Eagle softball team has opened its second season of play in the last two weeks. EHS has gotten off to a sluggish start, however, are improving with each contest. Eldorado opened the season with a home game with the Winters Blazers. Winters has an established

program and an excellent pitching staff and won by a score of 21-1. The Eagles then traveled to Alpine last weekend for a double elimination tournament and met Kermit in the opening round losing 15-2. In the second game, Eldorado played a Monahans ball club very well before dropping the game 15-8. On Tuesday, Eldorado hosted the

Ballinger nine for a double header. Ballinger won both contests taking the first game 15-6, and the night cap 21-5. Coach Griffin commented, "the girls are working hard and continue to improve each time we go out to compete." Eldorado plays Wall at home on March 23rd at 4:30 p.m. Support Lady Eagles softball!



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She's Out — Lady Eagles catcher Dee Martinez blocked the plate and tagged out a Winters baserunner during girls softball action here recently.

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Eagles nine 3-2 on season

by David Hill

Coach Harold Steele's baseballers opened the 1999 season this past week and are currently 3 and 2 on the season. Eldorado opened the season at Eagle Field hosting 2A Mason winning the contest 7 to 6. The Eagles then traveled to Sonora last week end for a tournament and EHS went 1 and 2 in tournament play. Eldorado lost the opener to Sonora 9-6, then defeated Miles 13-0, before being eliminated by Ballinger 13-2. Tuesday the Eagles were to have played Grape Creek in Eldorado, however, a wet field forced the game to be moved to Tom Green County. Eldorado was victorious defeating Grape Creek 14-4. Ricky Huichapa and Manuel Hernandez have been pitching well for the Eagles, while Lance Mitchel has been leading EHS at the plate. Coach Steele commented, "the guys are playing well early in the season, we need to stay mentally focused each ballgame." Eldorado hosts Ballinger in a double header on Monday, March 15th. The opening pitch is set for 12:00 noon.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support EHS baseball!

Lady Eagles Softball
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Safe at 3rd — Lance Mitchel signals for time out after sliding in safe at 3rd base recently as the Eagles nine defeated Mason 7-6.

Angora Relay results announced

Eldorado High School Boys won the 1999 Angora Relays in Rocksprings with a team total of 117 points with Rocksprings boys coming in second with a total of 98 points.

Middle School and High School participated in the Angora Relays on February 27, 1999 in Rocksprings. Junior High Girls placed 5th with 66 points, Junior High Boys placed 6th with 42 points, High School Girls placed 6th with 57 points.

Junior High Girls results 3200 meters: (2nd) Jennifer Rodriguez 13:27.41; 800 meter run: (4th) Jennifer Bybee, 2:53.74; 100 meter dash: (5th) Brandi Davis 14.42; 200 meter dash: (3rd) Courtney Whitten 30.59; 1600 meter relay: (6th) Clara Herrera, Jennifer Bybee, Leah Wolfe, and Monica Moreno, 5:00.66; 400 meter relay (4th) Courtney Whitten, Clara Herrera, Leah Wolfe, and Brandi Davis, 58.19; 800 meter relay: (5th) Monica Moreno, Jennifer Rodriguez, Bandi Davis and Leah Wolfe, 2:05.73; Shot Put: (5th) Liza Sanchez 23'7 8"; 1600 meter run: (2nd) Jennifer Rodriguez, 6:26.74; Discus: (2) Mayci Schwiening, 70'6"; Triple Jump: (3) Brandi Davis, 28'7 1/2". Junior High Girls placed 5th with 66 points.

Junior High Boys results- 3200: (2nd) Moya, 13:18.38; 100 meter dash (4th) Sanchez, 12.66; 1600 meter run (5th) not available; 400 meter relay:

(4th) Eldorado, 52.82; 200 meter dash: (2) Sanchez, 26.30; 1600 meter relay: (5th) Eldorado, 4:25.03; High Jump: (5th) Bobby Phillips, 5'2"; Triple Jump: (4th) Nathanael Wolfe 33'; (5th) Bobby Phillips 32'1". Junior High Boys placed 6th with 42 team points.

High School Boys results-100 meter dash: (3rd) Lance Mitchel, 11.49; 300 meter hurdles: (3rd) Joey Bullard, 43.22; (4th) Casey Poyner, 43.26; 1600 meter run: Sammy Cabrera, 4:55.38; 400 meter relay: (1st) Eldorado, 45.23; 110 meter hurdles (6th) Jason Brock, 18.30; 400 meter dash: (5th) Brian Sproul, 56.61; 200 meter dash: (2nd) William Robledo, 23.73; 1600 meter relay (3rd) Eldorado, 3:40.63; Triple Jump: (1st) Joey Bullard, 41'9 3/4"; Shot Put: (1st) Michael Mayo, 43'8 1/2"; (3rd) Austin Nixon 43'8 1/2"; Long Jump (3rd) Lance Mitchel, 19'9"; High Jump (3rd) Michael Mayo, 5'10"; (4th) Joey Bullard, 5'10"; (6th) Casey Poyner, 5'8"; Discus: (3rd) Michael Mayo, 123'; (6th) Austin Nixon, 108'10". Eldorado as a team placed 1st with 117 points.

High School Girls results: 200 meter dash: (6th) Samantha Smith, 29.46; 400 meter relay: (4th) Samantha Smith, Leigh Ann Neal, Tabitha Lloyd, and Ashley Finley, 55.31; 800 meter relay: (2) Ashley Finley, Leigh Ann Neal, Tabitha Lloyd and Samantha Smith, 2:00.07; 300 meter hurdles: (4th) Tabitha Lloyd, 53.56; Long Jump: (3rd) Ashley Finley, 15' 2 1/4"; Triple Jump: (1st) Ashley Finley, 32'9"; (3rd) Sarah Wolfe 29' 7 1/2"; Discus: (3rd) Angela Ballew, 98'9". Team score 6th place 57 points.

Hoop SCORES

January 22, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	10	08	11 15	48
Sonora	10	06	06 16	50

Leigh Ann Neal 9, Tabitha Lloyd 4, Cayla Jefferys 15, Elibeth Montalvo 4, Mitz Sessom 6, Tana Williams 2, Samantha Smith 4, Cristie Jo Belman, Jessi Calcote assisted. Neal (1) 3 point goal.

Rocksprings Tournament
January 23, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	20	08	09 10	47
Junction	02	06	08 03	24

Leigh Ann Neal 14, Cristie Jo Belman 2, Tabitha Lloyd 7, Cayla Jefferys 10, Elibeth Montalvo 2, Mitz Sessom 7, Jessi Calcote 5, Tana Williams, Samantha Smith and Kristina Prater assisted.

Rocksprings Tournament
January 23, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	05	06	12 06	29
Bracket	02	04	06 00	12

Leigh Ann Neal 09, Cayla Jefferys 12, Elibeth Montalvo 2, Mitz Sessom 4, Samantha Smith 2, Neal (1) and Sessom (1) 3 point goal. Cristie Jo Belman, Tabitha Lloyd, Tana Williams, Jessi Calcote, and Kristina Prater assisted.

January 26, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	05	07	06 08	26
Wall	18	13	14 14	59

Leigh Ann Neal 10, Tabitha Lloyd 2, Cayla Jefferys 9, Mitz Sessom 5, Jefferys (1) 3 point goal. Cristie Jo Belman, Elibeth Montalvo, Tana Williams, Samantha Smith, Kristina Prater, Whitney Edmiston.

January 29, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	21	06	15 09	51
Junction	10	12	09 08	39

Leigh Ann Neal 9, Cristie Jo Belman 2, Tabitha Lloyd 4, Cayla Jefferys 16, Mitz Sessom 8, Jessi Calcote 4, Samantha Smith 5, Kristina Prater 3, Whitney Edmiston, Tana Williams and Elibeth Montalvo assisted.

February 2, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	04	07	06 15	32
Ozona	09	10	04 12	37

Leigh Ann Neal 8, Tabitha Lloyd 3, Cayla Jefferys 11, Mitz Sessom 6, Jessi Calcote 4, Cristie Jo Belman, Whitney Edmiston, Elibeth Montalvo, Tana Williams, Samantha Smith, Kristina Prater, Brittany Keys. Neal (1) 3 point goal.

February 5, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	12	04	07 06 03	32
Sonora	07	10	04 08 05	34

Leigh Ann Neal 5, Tabitha Lloyd 4, Cayla Jefferys 14, Mitz Sessom 3, Samantha Smith 5, Elibeth Montalvo, Jessi Calcote, Kristina Prater, Whitney Edmiston, Cristie Jo Belman, Brittney Key, and Hallie Greer assisted.

February 9, 1999

SCORE BY QUARTER				
Eldorado	04	16	10 12	42
Forsan	02	08	08 13	31

Leigh Ann Neal 5, Tabitha Lloyd 10, Cayla Jefferys 9, Elibeth Montalvo 2, Mitz Sessom 2, Tana Williams 5, Jessi Calcote 6, Samantha Smith 2, Kristina Prater 1. Neal (1) 3 point goal. Cristie Jo Belman, Whitney Edmiston, Brittney Key, Hallie Greer.

Tennis team wins Regional

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Alton Bybee was defeated by Nick Talamantes 6-4, 6-4; Juan Montalvo defeated Joey Reyes 6-0, 6-1; Andrew Sauer was defeated by Fermin Castillo 6-3, 6-1; Mack Holley was defeated by Ruben Sosa 6-2, 6-3; Thomas Ballew was defeated by Adrian Barnes 6-2, 6-2; Wesley Jones was defeated by Justin Lozano 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Montalvo and Sauer were defeated by Talamantes and Reyes 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); Bybee and Jones were defeated by Sosa and Lozano 6-3, 6-0; Holley and Ballew were defeated by Yanez and Ramirez 7-5, 6-4; Sessom and Martinez were defeated by McRae and Barnes 6-4, 4-6, 6-3

Eldorado vs. Sonora

Kim Jones was defeated by Katy Cariens 6-1, 6-4; Kayla McCravery defeated Ashley Brockman 1-6, 6-0, 6-3; Ginger Reynolds defeated Kristen Hardgrave 6-2, 6-0; Lindsay Beach defeated Lindsey Bowers 6-1, 6-3; Mitz Sessom defeated Johnna Wade 6-4, 6-0; Jones and McCravery defeated Brockman and Chavez 6-2, 6-3; Edmiston and Newman defeated Hardgrave and Bowers 6-1, 6-1; Beach and Reynolds defeated Cariens and Wade 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Alton Bybee was defeated Reece Simpler 6-1, 6-1; Juan Montalvo defeated Clint Bowers 6-1, 6-2; Andrew Sauer was defeated by Bryce Williams 6-3, 6-2; Thomas Ballew defeated Brad Mogford 6-2, 6-2; Montalvo and Sauer were defeated by Simpler and Williams 6-2, 6-4; Martinez and Jones defeated Bowers and Dillard 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Holley and Ballew were defeated by Mogford and Routh 6-4, 6-4; Bybee and Sessom defeated Routh and Word 6-0, 6-1.

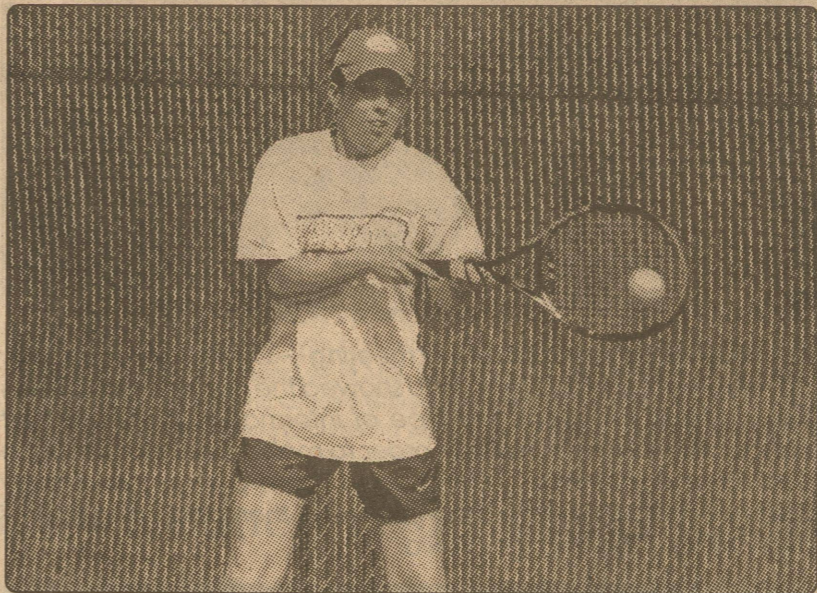



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Right back at ya — Eldorado's Ginger Reynolds returned a volley during a marathon 3-hour match against Lindsey Slegenthaler of Reagan County. Reynolds won the first set, lost the second then battled back to win the third and claim the match which proved to be the pivotal match in a 10-9 duel with the Owls. Eldorado's tennis team went on to beat Sonora and win the Regional championship. The team travels to Georgetown this weekend to compete in the State Team Tennis Tournament.



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1998-99 Eldorado Eagles — The EHS boys varsity team completed its season recently. Team members are (Front L-R) Tony Fay, Joey Bullard, Casey Poyner, Anthony Pina, William Robledo (Back L-R) Head Coach Alan Gillespie, Kenny Covarrubiaz, Michael Mayo, Dusty Nolen, Asst. Coaches Benny Lockhart and Don Richters.

EMS students excel at solo and ensemble music festival

21 Eldorado Middle School 7th and 8th grade band students traveled to Ballinger to participate in the Ballinger Solo and Ensemble Music Festival. 24 First Division medals were awarded to Eldorado band students. Individual medalists are listed below.

Outstanding Soloists: Courtney Sauer, Hannah Robledo and Brandi Davis

First Division: Flute Solo-Brandi Davis; Flute Quartet-Brandi Davis, Courtney Brown, Martha Lively, Georgina Caldwell; Clarinet Solo- Kathy Gonzales; Clarinet Quartet- Christina Redish, Quisto Gonzales, Toni Martin, and Nathanael Wolfe; Trumpet Solo-

Hannah Robledo; French Horn Solo Courtney Sauer; Flute Duet-Courtney Brown and Brandi Davis; Brass Quartet-Hannah Robledo, Ross Hodges, Courtney Sauer; Snare Drum Solo-Layna Murr; Snare Drum Solo-J.L. Mankin; Percussion Quartet- Layna Murr, J.L. Mankin, Clara Herrera and Christina Redish.

Second Division: Clarinet Solo-Christina Redish; Flute Trio - Janet Gardiner, Lacy Ragsdale and Heather Homer; Trumpet Solo- Kimberly Hight.

The next competition for the Middle School band will be Concert and Sight Reading Contest in Ballinger on April 14th.



Promising young musicians — Receiving First Division ratings at the Solo & Ensemble Festival in Ballinger on Saturday were (Front L-R) Hannah Robledo, J.L. Mankin, Georgina Caldwell, Kathy Gonzales, Clara Herrera, Courtney Sauer, Ross Hodges (Back L-R) Layna Murr, Brandi Davis, Christina Redish, Quisto Gonzalez, Martha Lively and Nathanael Wolfe. (Not Pictured) Courtney Brown.



1998-99 Eldorado Eagles JV — The EHS boys junior varsity team is pictured above. Team members are (Front L-R) Jason Brock, Jimmy Joe Roldriguez, Wesley Jones, Ramon Barajas, Benji Gonzalez, Johnny Herrera; (Back L-R) Coach Alan Gillespie, Ben Edmiston, Matt Curtis, Jeff Stafford, Manuel Hernandez, Thomas Ballew and Coach Don Richters.

T.A.F.E. State Convention held

On February 19th and 20th, 1999, sponsor Linda Thomas and local T.A.F.E. (Texas Association of Future Educators) member Will Whitten attended the 15th annual state TAFE Conference at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Fort Worth. Approximately 1200 students from 200 high schools attended. Students and sponsors participated in discussion groups and sessions covering everything from "Commandos! USA" to "Improving

Your Self Worth." Keynote speaker, Rosa Guerrero from El Paso addressed the students on the celebration of diversity.

Eldorado High School TAFE chapter won several awards. These included the Outstanding Chapter Award, 1st Place for the TAFE Video, and a blue ribbon (the highest ranking) for the TAFE scrapbook. The students have had a very successful year.

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Dr. Forlano teaches ASU course

Dr. Albert Forlano, Ph.D recently completed teaching a course on "Implementing Preventive Medicine: Self-Help Health Promoting Approaches," for the Angelo State University Division of Continuing Studies.

The course dealt with the dietary and life-style factors that are associated with the onset, course, and outcome of major debilitating diseases such as cardiovascular (heart attack, stroke), peripheral artery disease, diabetes, cancer, aging, immune dysfunction, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases, cataracts and other eye diseases.

Dr. Forlano presented the increasing number of scientific studies and evidence that indicate that antioxidants provide a strong protective effect against these diseases. Studies repeatedly shown that antioxidant-deficient people have a greater incidence of these diseases. Therefore the consumption of green and yellow vegetables and fruit are recommended to garner benefits against degenerative diseases.

It is interesting to note that antibiotics, which are commonly used in the treatment of bacterial and fungal infections are naturally made by plant species in an attempt to protect themselves against the same bacteria that attack humans. Therefore the antibiotic chemicals which have been isolated from the plants are put into capsules and tablets and given to humans to offer the same protection from those microorganisms.

The same analogy is true with antioxidants. Plants are subject to devastating U.V. rays from sunlight which can cause destruction of the plant. In self-defense, plants produce antioxidants to protect themselves. When humans eat these plants in the form of fruit and vegetables, they can derive the same antioxidant benefit to protect themselves from the ravages of exposure to sunlight, cigarette smoke, gasoline combustion fumes, chemicals sprayed in the atmosphere, chlorinated drinking water, certain drugs, and other high levels of injurious environmental materials.

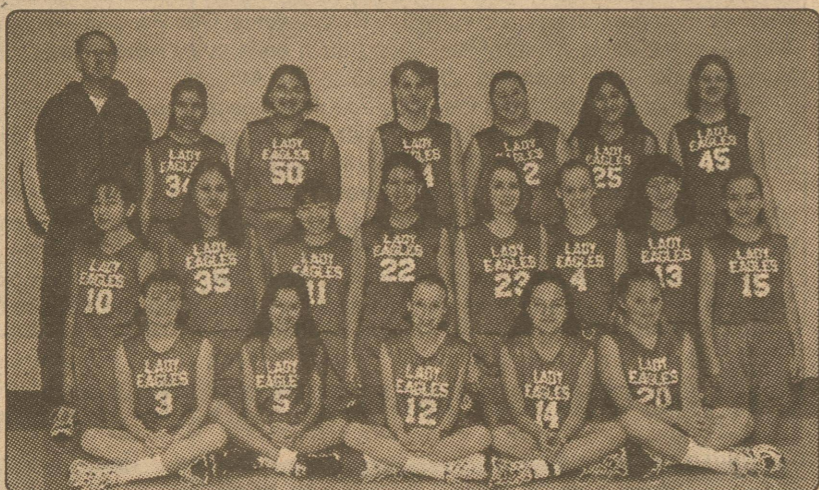
The use of female hormones (estrogens) by women who are not at risk for breast cancer was also discussed because there are indications that they offer protection against osteoporosis, heart disease,

Alzheimer's disease, cataracts, colon cancer, diabetes, and various post menopausal female symptoms. It is believed that the benefit stems from the idea that they are powerful antioxidants.

It was suggested that following one set of guidelines could confer protection against most of these diseases without the necessity of remembering a different set of rules for each condition.



Award winning group — TAFE members showing off the awards won at the state convention. (Front L-R) Sarah Wolfe, Jennah Richters, Hillary Hodges, and Kayla Case. (Back L-R) Maria Hernandez, BreeAnn Davis, and Kate Kosub.



1998-99 EMS 7th Grade Girls — The 7th Grade Girls team completed its season recently. Team members are (Front L-R) Courtney Whitten, Mayra Bustos, Jessica Cook, Brittini Meyer, Heather Homer (Middle L-R) Jeanette Villavicencio, Teresa Bajas, Monica Moreno, Clara Herrera, Makinze Holley, Janet Gardiner, April Nixon, Ashton Murr (Back L-R) Coach Harvey Wink, Nalley Igelisa, Anna Rios, Jennifer Bybee, Sonja Mills, Jennifer Rojas, Lacy Ragsdale.

Editors Note: The Success tries to run photos all basketball teams as soon as possible after the end of the season. However, this year, photos of the JV girls, and JV-B boys are not available. If you have a photo of either of these two teams, please drop it by the Success office. Thank You.

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County commissioners meet, adopt new travel policy

The Schleicher County Commissioners court met Monday, March 8th and, among other business, voted unanimously to adopt a new travel policy for county employees. The new policy, closely resembles the one now in place at the school. County employees who must travel in connection with their job will be paid \$24 per day for meals plus 28 cents per mile if the employee provides their own transportation.

The \$24 per day rate however, will be broken down to \$7, \$8 and \$9 for breakfast, lunch and dinner, respectively. For example, a county employee who leaves on a trip after lunch will only receive \$9 plus mileage for that day.

It was explained that some county officers like the County Attorney and Sheriff receive funds from the State of Texas which is intended to supplement the county's travel and training budgets. Any money spent from those particular funds will not be governed by the county's new travel policy.

The commissioners, who were all present, began the meeting by approving the minutes of their previous meeting. They then met with Melissa Stanford of the Schleicher County EMS and agreed to act as the ambulance service's fiscal agent for the purposes of a grant application filed with the San Angelo Health Foundation. The move

became necessary when it was learned that the EMS is not a 501-C3 corporation and therefore doesn't meet the criteria required under the grant.

Next, the men met with Carrie Hill, who explained that the Great Texas Trash-Off is slated for Thursday, April 8th. She asked for the county's assistance with the annual clean up day in Eldorado. The commissioners agreed to participate as usual but reminded Hill that county crews may not work on private property during the clean up.

David Hill and Rojelio Adame then met with the commissioners concerning the upcoming little league baseball season. The men asked for and received permission to close Legion and Volunteer Fields to public use except as approved by the Eldorado Youth Baseball Association beginning on March 23rd and continuing through June 19th. The men informed the commissioners that increased interest in youth baseball had brought out more kids this year. Consequently, the teams will play a nine game schedule this year as opposed to the six game schedules played in recent years.

The commissioners also agreed to provide a truck load of red clay for use on the infields at the baseball park.

Next, the commissioners received bids for a 1-ton pickup, cab and chassis for use as a fuel truck by the county road crew. Bids were received from All American Chevrolet, Broncho Ford, Ivey Motors and Jim Bass Ford. The commissioners voted unanimously to accept the low bid of \$18,732.00 submitted by Jim Bass Ford.

In other business the commissioners agreed to a request by County Clerk Peggy Williams for a pay increase for deputy clerk Brenda Mayfield.

After breaking for lunch, the commissioners met with several

representatives of the Schleicher County Sr. Citizen's Center regarding the Meals for Friends Program. Several of the program's clients were also present and expressed their appreciation to the Commissioners Court, Sheriff David Doran and District Judge Barbara Walther for making the program work.

Other interested parties attending the meeting included Sue Fielder, representing the Concho Valley Council of Governments, which funds the meals program, and jail inmate Ernest White who actually prepares the meals. White is a trained cook and is in the local jail on a bench warrant from the Texas Department of Corrections, issued by Judge Walther.

In recognition of her efforts on behalf of the Meals Program Judge Walther was presented with a copy of the History of Schleicher County. She accepted the gift saying, "I'm sure as I read this I will find that Schleicher County was settled by lots of self-reliant people who refused to take no for an answer...much like the people represented here today."

The commissioners court then took up the question of purchasing a new phone system for the courthouse. Judge Johnny Griffin told the court, "The system we have now was obsolete when it was installed fifteen years ago."

After a brief discussion the men asked Griffin to see if he could negotiate a better price than the \$9,841.00 offer by Lucent.

In other business, the commissioners learned that Karan Holley had agreed to continue operating the county's swimming pool. Changes will be made concerning the days and time the pool is open and a licensed lifeguard will be on duty anytime the pool is in use.

The men briefly discussed construction of the new airport runway and approved paying the county's bills before adjourning.




UIL beginners — 2nd Grade 1999 UIL Literary Contestants (L-R) Brittani Romero, Darci Vick, Daniel Lumpkin and Uriel Barrientos.



3rd Grade 1999 UIL Literary Contestants (L-R) LiAna Danford, Adrian Ortega, Tyler Dombroski, Tiawna Vannett, Kassandra Tyler, Lynley Glass and Amika Gonzalez.



4th Grade 1999 UIL Literary Contestants (L-R) Ricky Jalomo Ridge Ann Sudduth Brittany Jennings, Sammy Estrada, Tiffany Hernandez, Josue Chavez, Marcos Hernandez, Kristin Mittel, Amy Doran, Felipe Martinez and Alexandra Taylor.



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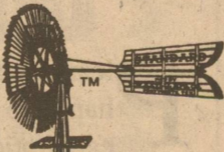
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Elementary UIL Competition Results

Recently, selected 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders competed in several UIL Literary events. 4th Grade participants in Ready Writing - Tiffany Hernandez, Kristen Mittel and Marcos Hernandez and Brittany Jennings, substitute; Spelling - Marcos Hernandez, Sammy Estrada, Briley Leggett and Amy Doran, substitute; Number Sense-Kristen Mittel, Felipe Martinez, Sammy Estrada, and substitute Ricky Jaloma; Oral Reading - Ridge Ann Sudduth, Josue Chavez, Alexandra Taylor and substitute Kristen Mittel. Coaches in each event were Ready Writing - Mrs. Jones, Spelling- Mrs. Gray, Number Sense- Mrs. Beach and Oral Reading-Mrs. Moore.

Taking home medals from the 4th grade were Josue Chavez 3rd Place in Oral Reading; 4th Place Ridge Ann Sudduth in Oral Reading; 3rd Place Number Sense Team (Kristen Mittel, Felipe Martinez, Sammy Estrada and Ricky Jaloma); 6th Place in Number Sense Sammy Estrada.

UIL participant in 3rd Grade Spelling were Tyler Dombroski, Lynley Glass, Amika Gonzalez and Kassandra Tyler was substitute; Storytelling- Tyler Dombroski, Adrian Ortega Tiawna Vannett and Liana Danford was substitute. Coaches for the 3rd Grade Storytelling were Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Melissa O'Harrow and Spelling Coach was Mrs. Gray.

UIL participants in 2nd Grade's Storytelling were Darci Vick, Daniel Lumpkin, Brittani Romero and Uriel Barrientos. Coaches for the 2nd grade Storytelling were Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Melissa O'Harrow.

City Council issues tax notes, discusses landfill

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The city to sell its garbage truck and dumpsters to Duncan Disposal, which would take over collection of garbage within the city. The company would guarantee 55 tons of garbage would go into the landfill each week, for which the city would receive the same \$25 per ton. Duncan would then bill the city \$11 per residence for collecting the garbage in the town. The city would continue to bill \$14 per month to its customers. Commercial rates would increase 5 percent per year for 3 years.

Both of the proposals would leave the operation of the landfill in the city's hands.

Foard noted that he was proposing a "non-exclusive contract" which would allow the city to accept waste from other customers. "Your permit allows you to dispose of 20 tons per day," Foard stated. "The City of Eldorado could realize some revenue into the foreseeable future."

The thanked Foard and Donaldson but declined to take action on the matter.

The council then met with attorney James Kosub concerning Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) requirements that the city provide "financial assurance" before it opens its new landfill. Kosub explained that, under TNRCC rules, the city could set up a trust account, which would be funded in increments each year, to guarantee the final closure and post-closure costs of the landfill. He estimated the yearly amount to fund the trust account would be \$5,600 per year.

Mayor Nikolauk indicated that amount was "far more affordable" than other options the city had studied for meeting TNRCC's financial assurance requirements. He then thanked Kosub for researching the issue.

After issuing the tax anticipation notes described above, the council then met with Russell Gulley, an engineer from SK Engineering in San Angelo concerning the paving project at the school. Gulley explained that the first phase of the project, repairs to the intersection of West Fields Ave. and North West St. was complete. He said work was underway on "Phase 2" between the Middle School and the gymnasiums. Gulley said he anticipated that part of the work to be finished by mid-April.

Gulley then presented a proposal to complete West Fields Ave. He pro-

vided the council with diagrams to illustrate the work which would complete the portion of the street running from North Divide St. to North St. At the urging of City Superintendent Jack Dean, the council asked Gulley to include repairs to North West St. extending northward to Brooks Ave. Gulley noted he would draw up the plans and appear at a future meeting.

The council then reviewed and approved the minutes to two prior meetings. They also looked over the city's financial reports and approved a budget amendment requested by City Secretary Carolyn Mayo.

Next, the council discussed a paving project on East St. They directed Jack Dean to go out for bids on the work but directed him to have the project's engineer scale back the drainage portion of the project. "Tell him to worry about fixing the street and we'll worry about the drainage," Mayor Nikolauk said.

The council then approved an amendment to the city's animal control ordinance and learned that a new set of scales had been installed at the landfill. It was explained that the scales were funded by a grant from the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

Before adjourning, the council reviewed employee evaluations provided by Carolyn Mayo and Jack Dean. They then approved a 1 percent pay raise for all employees except one, who received a 75 cent per hour merit raise.

Solution for puzzle on page 2

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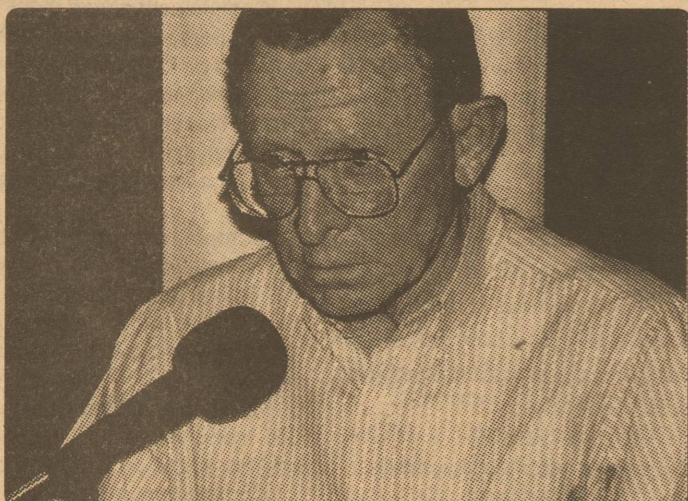
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Beta Sigma Phi Report

by Dorothy Dacy

Members of Kappa Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday, March 8, 1999 in the home of Dorothy Dacy. After roll call by Linda Lindsey Treasurer Kimet Nelson gave the treasurer's report.

Everyone reported having a good time doing the Yum Yum Shop during intermission of the "Way Off Broadway" play Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Making the week-end even more memorable was the fact that Bill

Clark, son of member Dorothy Clark was an actor in the play.

Election of officers will be held April 12th and installed April 29th on Founder's Day. All members are urged to plan to attend these events.

After the closing ritual the hostess served sandwiches, chips, veggies and dips.

Next meeting is March 22, 1999 in the home of Barbara Jackson. Rosemary Ridgeway is hostess. There will be ritual ceremonies at this meeting.

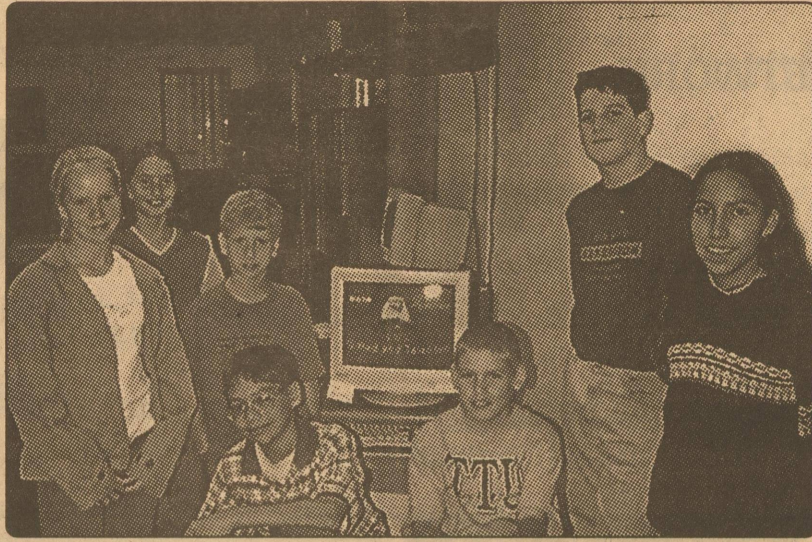


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Future Astronauts? 5th and 6th Grade Gifted and Talented Program students presented a video they had produced showing their recent trip to NASA in Houston to school board members Monday night. They are (Standing L-R) Betsy Green, Rachel Joiner, Michael Hill Will Griffin and Daniella Guadarrama. Sitting (L-R) Andrew Gonzalez and Kolby Dombroski.

Farm Service Agency News

The Schleicher/Sutton County FSA Office will hold a producer meeting at 9:00 AM on March 22, 1999 at the Schleicher County Ag Barn. We will discuss the Disaster Assistance Program and the Mohair Recourse Loan.

The Disaster Assistance Pro-

gram (DAP) has been extended until April 9th at this time. We are waiting on software for the applications and downloads from insurance.

A final date for the Livestock Assistance Program (LAP) has not been established. We will announce the final date as soon as it is established.

The final regulations for the Mohair Loan have not been published in the Federal Register. Mohair eligible for a recourse loan must have been produced by an eligible producer; have been produced in the United States before or during FY 1999; have been shorn from goats owned by the eligible producer for not less than 180 calendar days, except for kids younger than 180 days; be stored in an approved warehouse; be of merchantable quality deemed by CCC to be suitable for loan; and be stored in acceptable bags.

FSA administers all programs with regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or marital status.

When did it get there? Your Post Office knows

If you want to know when it got there, the Eldorado Post Office now has the service to provide you with the delivery status of domestic expedited and package products. For a small fee the new Delivery Confirmation provides the date, time, and ZIP Code delivery status of Priority Mail and Parcel Post. The service will be available nationwide on March 14.

"Delivery Confirmation is an outstanding value added service," said Postmaster Wayne McGinnes. "The service is affordable, easy to use, and gives peace of mind to customers who need to know when their shipment arrived."

Delivering employees scan barcoded labels when delivery is made. Date and time data is stored in the scanner's memory to be later downloaded on postal host systems where it can be accessed by customers.

Customers receive information on the date and time of delivery and the ZIP Code where delivery was made by calling 1-800-222-1811 or logging onto the Postal Service web site at www.usps.com. Delivery information which includes attempted deliveries, forwarded or returned shipments is updated each evening.

Lower rates are available for customers who can send and receive Delivery Confirmation information electronically. For these customers, there is no charge for Priority Mail and a small fee for Parcel Select, Parcel Post, bound printed matter, special standard and library rates.

SCISD trustee meeting held

The Schleicher County ISD board of trustees met Monday evening, March 8th with Ilse Williams, Eddie Albin, Steve Sessom and Phil McCormick in attendance. Trustees Berta Nicholson and William Edmiston were absent.

Before the board got down to business, they viewed a brief program by members of the Middle School Gifted and Talented Program. The students recently traveled to the NASA Space Center in Austin and had prepared a video presentation for the board concerning the trip.

The board then voted unanimously to allow representatives of the Eldorado Ministerial Alliance and "Moms in Touch" to lead a prayer 15 minutes before the official beginning of all school board meetings.

Among other business, the board accepted the resignations of Kane and Tiffany Harris, effective at the end of the school year. The couple have accepted positions in Rogers, Texas.

The trustees then approved the assignment of Bob Wanoreck to the post of AEP campus Principal, sub-

ject to completion of contract negotiations with Supt. of Schools Hal Porter.

The board then reviewed and approved the district's financial reports as presented by Loretta Edmiston and voted approved the minutes of the previous month's meeting.

Next, the trustees accepted all textbooks as approved by the "Local Board of Trustees Certification, 1999." They then received information concerning the titles recommended by the local textbook selection committee.

The board then heard information regarding options if redistricting is necessary following the year 2000 census. Trustees asked to be kept informed about the process as more information becomes available.

In other business the board chose not to participate in a class action lawsuit against several major oil companies over alleged underpayment of oil & gas royalties. It was decided that SCISD's portion of any settlement would be too small to justify participation in the litigation.

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Focus on the Family

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Reasons not to use marijuana just keep piling up

QUESTION: How do you feel about the dangers of marijuana usage? I've heard that it isn't addictive and therefore isn't harmful. I've also heard that it is very dangerous. What are the facts?

DR. DOBSON: Let me quote Harold Voth, M.D., senior psychiatrist for the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., and associate chief of psychiatry for education at Topeka Veterans Administration Medical Center. These are the facts he provided, which speak for themselves:

— 90 percent of those using hard drugs such as heroin started with marijuana.

— Five marijuana cigarettes have the same cancer-causing capacity as 112 conventional cigarettes.

— Marijuana stays in the body, lodged in the fat cells, for three to five weeks. Mental and physical performance is negatively affected during this entire period of time.

— A person smoking marijuana on a regular basis suffers from a cumulative buildup and storage of THC, a toxic chemical, in the fat cells of the body, particularly in the brain. It takes three to five months to detoxify effectively a regular user.

— The part of the brain that allows a person to focus, concentrate, create, learn and conceptualize at an advanced level is still growing during the teen-age years. Continuous use of marijuana over a period of time will retard the normal growth of these brain cells.

— A study at Columbia University revealed that female marijuana smokers suffer a sharp increase in cells that damaged DNA

(the chemical that carries the genetic code). It was also found that the female reproductive eggs are especially vulnerable to damage by marijuana.

— A second Columbia University study found that a control group smoking a single marijuana cigarette every other day for a year had a white blood-cell count that was 39 percent lower than normal, thus damaging the immune system and making the user far more susceptible to infection and sickness.

— One marijuana cigarette causes a 41 percent decrease in driving skills. Two cigarettes cause a 63 percent decrease.

Given these facts, it is unconscionable that people who should know better continue to advocate the legalization of marijuana.

QUESTION: I just found out that I'm pregnant. When the doctor told me, he warned me not to drink anything with alcohol in it until the child is born. I'm used to having a few beers after work and I like a cocktail several times a week. Is it really necessary for me to give up all alcohol until my baby arrives?

DR. DOBSON: I urge you to heed the advice of your physician. That precious baby inside of you could be severely damaged if you continue to drink in the next few months. Your child could have what is known as "fetal alcohol syndrome," which can cause heart anomalies, central nervous system dysfunction, head and facial abnormalities and lifelong behavior problems. Fetal alcohol syndrome is also thought to be the leading cause of mental retardation. It is a terrible thing to inflict on a child.

Babies can be harmed by alcohol in the blood of the mother at any

time throughout gestation, but they are especially vulnerable during the first trimester. You should not drink during the remaining months of your pregnancy, but by all means, don't swallow a drop of alcohol right now.

You may remember the story of Samson in the Old Testament who terrorized his enemies, the Philistines. Before he was born, his mother was told by an angel that her child was destined for greatness, and that she must not weaken him by imbibing strong drink while she was pregnant. Medical science has now verified the wisdom of that advice. That's why a similar warning to pregnant women is posted by law wherever liquor, beer or wine are sold.

For you, and for all pregnant women and those who anticipate becoming pregnant — don't take chances with your babies' future. There is no level of alcohol that is known to be safe. Abstain for the entire nine months. You and your baby will be glad you did.

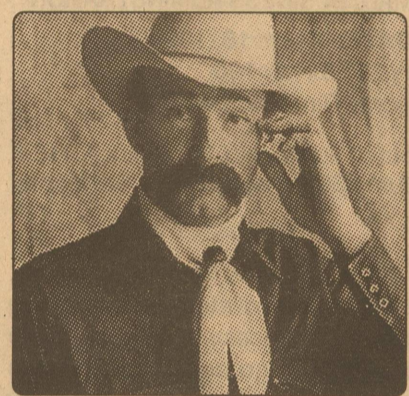
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Barnyard Bestsellers

In one of Gary Cundall's cartoons he shows dogs in the library reading from selected titles such as, "Bones, Are All The Good Ones Gone?", "Does the Dog Catcher Sleep?" and other good dog books.

Such clever animal behavior insight leads me to consider what books one might find on the Barns & Stable Bestseller List. I looked. Livestock are heavily into self-help books.

"Herefords are from Venus - Angus are from Mars" an example of prehistoric rivalry

"Chicken Soup for Freshly Weaned Ruminant's Soul" heart wrenching stories of leaving home

"The Holstein Prophecy" bovine angels inspire milkers to greater production

"The Joy of Artificial Insemination" do the best you can with what you've got

"The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Porcines" how to organize your own pig pen

"Co-Dependent No More: Breaking the Herd Habit" earn millions without leaving your stall

"The 9 Steps to Parasitic Freedom" say good-bye to lice

"The Goat That Listens To Horses" memoirs of a race track psychologist

"One Day My Sole Just Opened Up" the tale of one cow's battle with foot rot

"Protein Power" eat urea and like it

"Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" shetlands improve their self-esteem

"Cook Right for Your Type" rumen vs stomach vs gizzard

"Into Thin Air" where your methane and money go

And lest you think ungulates don't read for fun, I offer these last titles.

"The Sheep Whisperer"

"The Cow From Snowy River"

"A Power Line Runs Through It"

"Feedlots of Madison County"

"The Dairy of Ann Frank"



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
 No arrests reported this week.

REPORTS
 3/3/99 Complainant reported a very strong gas odor outside the Star Stop.

Complainant reported on going problems with male subject following them.

3/5/99 Complainant advised they had some show calves out and was unable to locate. Advised officer to place them in the show barn if located. Complainant had to get to work. Officer responded.

Complainant requested an officer check the welfare of his daughter. She did not go to school, and he could not

reach her by phone. Officer delivered the message to the daughter. She said she would call her dad and all was ok.

Complainant reported a controlled burn on Huldale Road 10 miles north off Hwy 277.

Complainant reported two suspicious persons at Meyers Gro. Officer responded to call.

Complainant stated that they were going to leave their pickup at the Dairy Mart and pick it up in the morning.

3/6/99 Minor vehicle accident on Hwy 915 south side.

Complainant requested an ambulance for a transfer to San Angelo hospital.

Complainant reported that their checkbook was missing. Last seen at H.E.B. gas station on 3/5/99. Checkbook is blue bank issue. Subject was told to contact bank on Monday morning.

Complainant advised he had some kids trying to break a street light behind his house on North Divide.

Complainant advised the Sheriff's Office that two young girls had possibly gotten in the car with a unknown subject. Two officers responded and girls were found and all was ok.

Complainant on Hill Avenue requested an ambulance for a next door neighbor. Stated that the 16 year old female was having a possible seizure.

Complainant advised they would be out on Angelo Highway shooting rabbits.

3/7/99 Sonora's Sheriff's Office advised our Sheriff's Office about an 18 wheeler reported traveling without tail lights. Officer responded.