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For Your Information

Bolls To Bales To Bucks

Despite weather setbacks, the 1999 Texas cotton crop is projected to top 5 million bales. Cotton is the leading cash crop in Texas, contributing more than 12 percent of the total agricultural income for the state. In 1998, cotton earned more than \$1.6 billion for Texas producers.

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On This Date

On this date in 1571 the last naval battle featuring galleys, oar powered warships, was fought off the southwestern coast of Greece. Spain's fleet defeated that of the Ottoman Empire, sinking 80 ships and killing more than 25,000 Turks. In 1765 delegates from nine American colonies gathered in New York City to protest the British Stamp Act. In 1949 the Democratic Republic of Germany is proclaimed within the Soviet occupation zone. It consisted of the German states of Mecklenburg, Brandenburg, Lusatia, Saxony, and Thuringia. In 1950 United Nations forces crossed the 38th parallel into North Korea, triggering China's entry into the Korean conflict. In 1985 four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise ship. One man, Leon Klinghoffer, a disabled American tourist was killed and his body thrown overboard. Birthdays of note include: 1905 actor Andy Devine; 1911 musician Jo Jones; 1911 singer Vaughn Monroe; 1917 actress June Allyson; 1926 basketball player Alex Groza; 1931 Nobel Peace Prize-winner Desmond Tutu; 1951 singer John Cougar Mellencamp.

Adame was absent.

Once the meeting began, a re- out of town." view of the district's financial re-

President as the group installed

new officers.

board of trustees met Monday McCormick questioned the need to beginning of the school will be reevening, October 4th with trustees have an activity account for the club imbursed by the club as the year Ilse Williams, Eddie Albin, Steve when it does not participate in progresses. He emphasized that the Sessom, Berta Nicholson, Phil U.I.L. sanctioned events. He also school has no liability in connec-McCormick and Jo Helen Kotsch noted that students in the club com- tion with the club. in attendance. Trustee Roxanne pete in rodeos for prize money and told his fellow trustees, "I'm not Albin to table discussion of the Before the meeting began, the sure the school wants to assume any matter until such time as additional trustees viewed a presentation by semblance of control over what information could be provided to middle school. Fine Arts students. those kids do when they're on trips the board, died when it failed to re-

SCISD trustees hold monthly meeting

Supt. Hal Porter told the board ports turned into a discussion re- that the Rodeo Club activity ac- Jo Helen Kotsch, seconded by Steve

The convention was hosted by

the Sonora Volunteer Fire Depart-

The Schleicher County I.S.D. Rodeo Club. Trustee Phil that money placed in the fund at the A motion offered by Eddie

ceive a second.

A motion was then offered by garding the status of the high school count is managed by the school and Sessom, to approve the activity fund report, gained the support of trustee Berta Nicholson. However, the McCormick, Albin and Ilse Williams voted against it.

In other business, the board reviewed and approved bids for the purchase of computer equipment from Computer Doctors in Eldorado and Power Systems in San Angelo.

SCISD technology director J.D. Doyle explained that Computer Doctors bid of \$1,319.00 per unit was \$80 per unit below the nearest competitor. Doyle noted that "the savings will allow the district to purchase 22 computers instead of the 20 originally called for in the bid. Power Systems bid of identical to the bid offered by Bowkers of San Angelo. However, the computers offered by Bowkers failed to meet the bid specifications. Doyle also noted that the purchase of the computers is being funded wth a "PS6" technology grant. Schleicher County Appraisal District chief appraiser Ray Ballew then met with the board and sought approval for the school district's tax roll and tax levy. Ballew noted that SCISD's tax roll totals \$151,070,604.00. He also pointed out that the tax rate adopted last month of \$1.3499 per \$100 valuation results in a tax levy of \$2,035,813.04. The board unanimously approved both the tax roll and the tax levy. Next, the trustees approved the minutes of two previous meetings. They also called a special meeting for Friday, Oct. 8th at 7:30 a.m. for the purpose of nominating board members to the Schleicher County Appraisal District. The board then discussed contracting with a mediation team, consisting of a retired superintendent and board member, to advise the board concerning teamwork between the board and the administration. Before the discussion could advance much beyond that point, however, an executive session was called and the board went behind closed doors.



measure failed to pass when In and out at the Health Fair - One group of Eldorado Elementary students entered the Memorial Building Tuesday as another group filed out, loaded down with goodies from the Health Fair. Schleicher County Medical Center administrator Ann Fagan-Cook reported more than 600 people attended the day-long event.

Quail Appreciation Day focuses on importance of natural habitat

Dr. Dale Rollins emphasized event was to familiarize the parthe importance of habitat as it re- ticipants with several components lates to quail populations Thursday of quail management. as he led a group of ranchers, extension agents and hunting guides cussed was evaluation of habitat in a hands-on study of the species. problems. Rollins, an Extension Wildlife

One of the components dis-

Rollins explained to the group \$1,799.00 per unit for three addi- Specialist from San Angelo, dem- how to survey a pasture and detertional multi-media computers was onstrated several techniques for mine its ability to support quail, and at what levels.

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Internet Sales Tax Exemption

Starting this week, changes in the state's sales tax law will benefit one of the fastest growing sectors of the Texas economy.

One section exempts the first \$25 of a monthly charge for Internet access service from state and local sales tax.

Another section exempts 20 percent of the value of data processing and information services from state and local sales taxes These services include such Internet-related activities as designing and maintaining Web pages.

Odds & Ends

Vatican City is the smallest country in the world, with a population of 1000 and a size 108.7 acres

Did you know you share your birthday with at least 9 million other people in the world?



Local firefighters attend

HCFA convention in Sonora

Members of the Eldorado Vol- Luis Martinez and Michael Felver

unteer Fire Dept. traveled to won 1st Place in the 3-Man Hose

Sonora last Saturday where they Race. The team of Michael Faull,

participated in the Hill Country David Charboneau, Luis Martinez,

Firemen's Association's fall con- Jeremy Lemons, T.J. Rodriguez

vention. Jerry Felver of Eldorado and Michael Folver placed 3rd in

One of the highlights of the day ment. The group's next convention

were the various racing events. is planned for April of 2000 and

Eldorado's team of Michael Faull, will be hosted by Eden.

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was elected as the group's 2nd Vice the 6-Man Pumper Team Race.

photo by Kathy Mankin

More for the trophy case — Volunteer firefighters T.J. Rodriguez (L) and Michael Felver (R) display some of the prizes won by Eldorado's 3-Man and 6-Man Pumper Teams during races at the Hill Country Firemen's Association convention in Sonora last Saturday.

Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn. schedules membership meeting

Saturday, Oct. 9th at the Coke

Stevenson Center in Junction, has

been designated as a special called

meeting of the membership. Reg-

istration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

with the meeting getting under way

association's officers to develop an

amendment to change the collec-

tion of dues from a weight basis to

per head basis for livestock. Also,

the current method of warehouse

deduction of dues in combination

with direct billing from the asso-

at 10:00 a.m.

The Fall Tri-Annual directors ciation is being scrapped in favor meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat of a single direct billing method Raisers Association, scheduled for straight from the association office.

> Dues will range from \$35 for producers with 100 head or fewer of sheep and goats to \$345 for producers with as many as 5,000 head. An assessment of 7¢ per head will be made on herds larger than 5,000.

Also under consideration is a One reason for the called meetproposed amendment to eliminate ing is to act on a proposed amendthe group's Fall meeting. If ment to the TSGRA by-laws. At adopted the amended by-laws the group's annual convention last would require only bi-annual meet-July, the membership directed the ings of the board of directors.

> All members of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association are encouraged to attend the meeting and vote on the proposed amendments.

> For more information contact Brian Edmiston at 853-2372.

Upon emerging into open session board president Ilse Williams reported that the trustees had not reached a decision on the matter and had postponed the remainder of the executive session until the end of the meeting.

The board then took up discussion of district salary schedules. Williams asked for a comparison of teacher salaries with the minimum CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

evaluating quail habitat, including the use of radio telemetry.

A bobwhite quail was fitted was held in cooperation with with a radio-transmitter collar and released. The bird was then tracked using a hand-held receiver and an- The event was staged on the X-Bar tenna.

The Quail Appreciation Day Schleicher County Extension Agent Scott Edmonson's office. Ranch and the Joe Ed Spencer

One of the purposes of the Ranch.



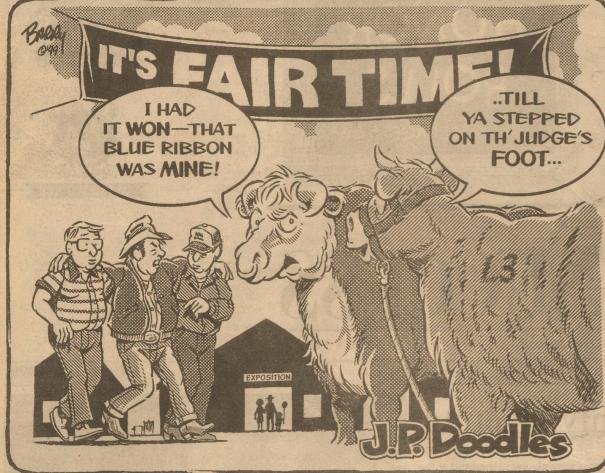
Electronic bird dog — Dale Brandenberger (L) County Extension Agent from Junction and Dr. Dale Rollins (R), Extension Wildlife Specialist from San Angelo, discussed the use of radio telemetry in studying how quail adapt to changing habitat, during the Quail Appreciation Day held last Thursday on two Schleicher County ranches.

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Texas eighth-graders score high in national writing exam

AUSTIN How well would you do if asked to write about the arrival of a spaceship and what you would like to see on public television?

The 2,530 Texas eighth-grade students who took a national writing examination in 1998 wrote about those very things and scored eighth-graders in Texas, Connectihigher on average than eighth- cut, Maine and Massachusetts school." graders nationwide.

ment of Educational Progress states that participated in the writshowed the percentage of Texas ing exam. eighth-graders who scored at or eighth-graders in public schools nationwide, which was 24 percent.

In a state-by-state comparison,



Compiled by Ed Sterling

demonstrated the highest average

above the "proficient" level 31 come eighth-graders outperformed ans jailed for nonviolent drug ofpercent was greater than that of minority and economically disadvantaged eighth-graders from the rest of the country.

are outperforming others throughout the country."

State Education Commissioner www.cpa.state.tx.us. Jim Nelson said Texas' school accountability system has "forced schools to pay special attention to those students and to devote additional time and resources to helping those students succeed in

Results of the National Assess- writing performance among the 35 Bush Reluctant to Grant Pardons Two dozen people rallied at the governor's mansion Sept. 27 to ask Texas' minority and low-in- Gov. Bush to review cases of Texfenses.

> They brought up an earlier statement by Bush in which he said Gov. George W. Bush said he he made "mistakes" as a younger was particularly pleased "that our man, although Bush never admitminority and low-income students ted to having used illegal drugs.

They implored Bush to determine whether sentences could be commuted and to pardon those who have served their sentences. Linda Edwards, the governor's

So, how many yards do you think it is to Mars?

Scientists at NASA have plenty to be embarrassed about this week. The Mars Climate Orbiter, an unmanned satellite designed to study weather patterns on the red planet, failed to reach orbit around Earth's nearest neighbor last week. Instead, it dipped low into the thin Martian atmosphere and crashed.

At first, NASA officials were tight-lipped about the accident, say- million kilometer flight to Mars, ening only that the incident was under investigation.

Then, in a startling announcement, the space agency admitted that one set of scientists involved second set had used English units surement were overlooked? of measure (feet and miles.) So, the orbiter which cost the American taxpayers \$125 million, and which had performed flawlessly on the 78



tered the martian atmosphere at an altitude of 57 kilometers instead of the 140 kilometers necessary to maintain orbit. Ooops!

Can you imagine having to (meters and kilometers) while a something as basic as units of mea-

> "Mr. Goldin, this is Miller at Mission Control. Sir...I'm sorry to bother you at dinner, sir, but I think we've discovered the problem."

"Problem? What problem?"

"Well, sir, the problem with the Mars Climate Orbiter, sir."

"Do we have one of those?"

"Yes, sir, we do...or at least, we did. You remember, we lost communication with it two days ago."

"Really !?"

"Yes, sir, we did ... and well, sir, we think we've figured out why."

"I don't have all day, Miller, tell me what you've got!"

"Well, sir, the boys at Lockheed calibrated the vehicle's OTVI using Metric units."

"The what !? Are you playing games with me, son? You know I don't like it when you get technical...tell me in plain English."

The OTVI ... er I'm sorry, the Orbital Transition Velocity Indicator was calibrated at Lockheed's facility using Metric units. You know, sir, meters and kilometers and ... '

"I get the picture! So, what's the problem."

"Well, sir, the controllers at the JPL. that's the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, they were using English units of measurement...inches and feet and miles. So, the orbiter sort of crashed into the planet."

[Long Pause]

"Sir, are you still there?"

"What kind of rocket scientists do we have up there, anyway? NASA has been metric for years!"

"Well, sir, that's not exactly true."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, Mr. Goldin, remember last year you ordered us to eliminate the 'techno-babble' as you calle 1 it? 🏓 You said from now on everything has to be in plain English."

"I remember."

"Well, the boys at the JPL took you seriously and threw out all their metric conversion charts. So, sir, it sort of looks like this one is your fault."

"Miller...let's just call it pilot error.'

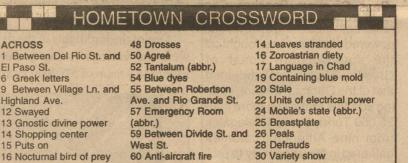
"I'm afraid that won't fly, sir. The spacecraft was unmanned."

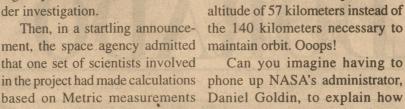
"Are you absolutely sure? Is there a chance one of those guys from Lockheed might have slipped onboard? You know...sort of a stowaway?"

"Not a chance, sir.

"I was afraid of that."

"That's part of the problem, sir.





The list also is available on the Comptroller's Internet site:

Other Highlights

• On Sept. 24, a new statue of Martin Luther King Jr. was unveiled on the campus of the University of Texas. It is the first statue of an African-American to be erected on the 116-year-old campus, The Dallas Morning News reported. Martin Luther King III spoke at the dedication attended by more than 2,000 people.

• Texas Attorney General John Cornyn has filed a lawsuit to shut down the Tigua tribe's Speaking Rock casino operation near El Paso. The lawsuit alleges that the casino's slot machines and other games of chance violate Texas gambling laws.

• At the request of Chase Untermeyer, chairman of the State Board of Education, the attorney general's office will review docuspokeswoman, said Bush is reluc- ments held by the Texas Education tant to grant pardons "because of Agency relating to the selection of his basic belief that those who nine private money managers uncommit crimes should suffer the der contract to invest part of the state's \$20 billion Permanent

A Champion Eater

weighed less than three pounds when he was born. When his moth- asked if he thought he could eat er left the hospital, the doctor gave another one, that only a couple of her three bottles of formula and people had ever eaten two of them. told her Glenn would probably not Glenn said he would try. On the finish them within a week. But the second one, he didn't have to have three bottles of formula were all the rolls, salad and baked potato. gone before the baby got home. He finished it in record time. "Mother says I've been going * The manager came over and who now weighs 330 pounds.

mon rolls for breakfast every would last a long time. morning and the wonderful smell and go to the kitchen."

object was to see how many piz- of any more eating. zas a person could eat in one hour.

time." He won the contest.

Later, he and some friends were Glenn needed. enroute to Colorado and stopped in Amarillo to eat. They went to a and I reached down and grabbed restaurant called The Big Texan that last piece of meat with my Steak House, which advertises a 72 hands, shoved it in my mouth and ounce steak. If a customer eats all held my hands over my mouth to of it along with the rolls, baked make sure I finished it. I nearly potato and salad that come with it, collapsed at the end of the meal.' it costs nothing. Glenn decided he Right then, Glenn's friends startwould try one.

"It looked like a roast when stuck. they brought it out. It was on a platter instead of a plate. I finished it 50 pounds this year.

Glenn Bumgardner of Tyler in about twenty minutes."

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

ROLLING ALONG

The waitress came over and

strong ever since," says Glenn, told Glenn nobody had ever eaten two steaks in less than an hour. He His nickname is T-Bone. At the asked Glenn if he was still hungry. peak of his big eating days, he Glenn said he could probably eat would cruise through a buffet four a little bit. His friends urged him or five times. "I could eat a whole on. The manager brought out anpan of rolls with a meal," says other steak and told Glenn if he ate Glenn. "My mother made cinna- that, he would set a record that

About halfway through the made me want to get out of bed third steak, Glenn felt he had reached his limit. The manager / When he was in college, he and came over, gathered up everysome fraternity brothers went to body's check at the table and told New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Glenn if he finished the steak, their There was a national pizza eating meal was on the house. Glenn concontest going on and Glenn's tinued to eat. He had one last bite friends urged him to enter. The and just couldn't stand the thought

The manager came over, laid a "I ate nine and a half of those crisp one hundred dollar bill on the giant pizzas in one hour," says table and said, "That's for the cel-Glenn. "I stacked them on top of ebration when you finish." He each other and ate three pizzas at a reached over, grabbed the tickets and tore them in half. That was all

> "The guys were all cheering ed calling him T-Bone. The name

T-Bone is on a diet and has lost

consequences for those crimes."

Fair Goers Can Check 'The List'

State Fair visitors who stop by the state comptroller's booth at the fairgrounds in Dallas can search about meetings of governmental for their names on the state's Unclaimed Property List.

exhibit, includes forgotten bank accounts, uncashed checks, rent and utility deposits, mineral royalties and insurance proceeds. More than \$700 million is waiting Texas Lottery Commission, a to be claimed.

\$270,000.

The list will be published in one in 16 m Texas newspapers on Sunday, Oct. lion. The wo 17 the last day of the fair.

when brought to the attention of the management.

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ment at any time

nous letters will not be published.

School Fund. Untermeyer asked the attorney general's office to investigate allegations of irregularities.

· Texans who have questions entities or public information can talk to experts at the Texas attor-The list, in the comptroller's ney general's new toll-free hotline, 1-877-OPEN-TEX. The hotline's original number, 512-478-OPEN, remains in effect.

•At a public hearing of the dozen Texas Lottery players pro-At the 1998 State Fair, more tested a proposal to increase the than 28,000 people searched the number of lottery balls from 50 to list and claimed more than 54. Chances of winning the jackpot would b

40 Beelzebub 42 Shredded cabbage 43 Dodge 45 Euphony 47 Inflammatory collagen disease

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Monuments

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players, the protesters argued.

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Talitha Hope Griggs

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999 and died were by Kerbow Funeral Home. at 6:15 a.m. on' Thursday, Sept. 30. She weighted 3 lbs. 15 oz. and was 16¹/₂ inches long.

Walter and Lorna Griggs, a sister and wailing loudly. He went in and Torey Griggs and a brother, Jonah said to them, 'Why all this com-Griggs, all of Eldorado; grandpar- motion and wailing? The child is ents, Gary and Mikell Robinson of not dead but asleep.' But they Mineral Wells and Ramona Sali- laughed at him. After he put them nas of Elizabeth City, N.C.; great- all out, he took the child's father grandmothers, Roberta Pruitt of and mother and the disciples who Azle and Louise Robinson of were with him and went in where Granbury; uncles and aunts Gary the child was. He took her by the and Mindy Robinson of Mineral hand and said to her, 'Talitha Wells and Woody and Angie Rowe koum!' (which means 'little girl, I of Natural Bridge Station, VA, say to you, get up!'). Immediately uncle Ray Griggs of Kill Devil the girl stood up and walked Hills, N.C., and aunt Patty Rowe around (she was twelve years old). of Manteo, N.C.; and two cousins. At this they were completely aston-Services were held Tuesday, ished. - Mark 5:38-42 (NIV)

Oct. 5th at Agape Assembly of

ELDORADO - Talitha Hope officiating. Burial was at the El-Griggs was born at 5:23 a.m. on dorado Cemetery. Arrangements

"When they came to the home of the synagogue ruler, Jesus saw She is survived by her parents, a commotion, with people crying

"The healing that had been God with the Rev. David Smith delayed has now been realized."

Ready, Set, Read!

children's love of reading if the is open to the community. Admiscould? Of course. What's more- sion is free. they can.

comes to the Eldorado Elementary latest works by popular authors Library on October 18 through and illustrators. Parents and teach-October 22 to bring the newest ers will find plenty to interest them, books and exciting learning prod- too. The fair is open each day from ucts from more than 150 publish- 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Two special



Monday, October 11 45 Beef Stew w/Vegetables, Sweet Peas, Crackers, Pea olate Pudding, Milk

Tuesday, October 12 Baked Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Summer Squash, Wheat Rolls, Fresh Fruit Cup, Milk

Wednesday, October 13 Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Broc-Milk

Would parents encourage their ers to readers of all ages. The fair

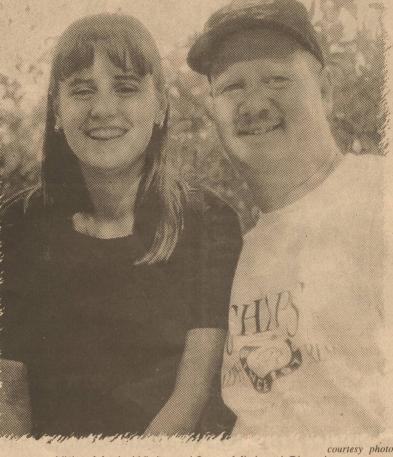
The Book Fair features tradi-The Scholastic Book Fair tional children's favorites and the Family Nights are set for October

p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Building classroom libraries is one goal of the fair. Fair visitors can review the "Classroom Wish List" display and then purchase and donate requested books for any Cartwright, Danny Halbert, Mike team with a score of 63. classroom's library.

The Book Fair helps our schools promote learning while raising money for library projects.

Ft. McKavett coli, Wheat Rolls, Sugar Cookies, Cemetery clean-up The Fort McKavett Cemetery Fried Fish, Corn & TYomato Cas- Association will be having a fall serole, Seasoned Spinach, Hot clean-up Saturday, October 16, 1999. Bring a picnic lunch. In case of bad weather, the clean-up will take place the next weekend.



Alisha Marie Wink and Sean Michael Choate

Wink/Choate engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wink of Eldorado High School and is cur-Robert Lee wish to announce the rently employed by the San Angelo in San Angelo.

engagement of their daughter, State School in Carlsbad. Her fi-Alisha Marie, to Sean Michael ance is a 1995 graduate of San Choate of San Angelo. The couple Angelo Central High School. He will exchange vows on December is currently employed in the Dal-4th at the Belmore Baptist Church las area. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Choate of San Angelo,

Alisha is a 1996 graduate of Texas.



A big thank you to everyone 19 and 20 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 who joined us for our regular Play Day on Sunday, October 3rd. We Newman and Lynn Griffin. had a great total of 50 adults and 3 youths; Rocky Robles, Michael of 58; one team with a score of 59; Hill and Bryon Guiterrez.

Hegefeld & Ricky Griffin.

2nd Place, Score 56: Keith Nance, Gordon Emmons, Maria this Saturday, October 9th. Robles and Rocky Robles.



This little boy is still so nifty

that you would never know

he's just turned fifty

Happy Birthday, Buff!

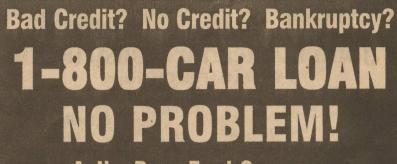
Lots of Love

3rd Place, Score 57: Brett Poynor, Wayne McGinnes, Ken

We had four teams with a score two teams with a score of 60; one 1st Place, Score 53: John team with a score of 61 and one

Every team came in under pin! Our 2-Lady Tournament will be

Our Club Improvement Tournament will be Saturday afternoon October 23rd. This is a 2-person select shot tournament. Get your team together, come out and play as this is for a good cause.



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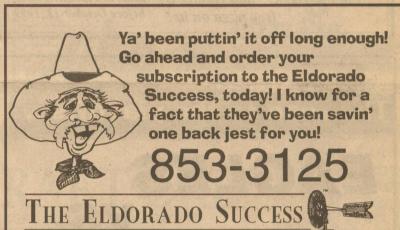
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Thursday, October 14 Rolls, Pound Cake, Milk

Friday, October 15 Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Oranges, Milk

BIRTHDAY LIST

Casey O'Daniel, Rita Nixon, Lupe .

8th Ashley Jarrett, Danielle Clark,

• 7th Kasey Griffin, Amy Hilliard,

· Arispe, Kameron Wike, Asley

• 9th Betty Robinson, Joaquin

Rojas, Ronnie Mittel, Hector

Chapa, Jim Fryar, Pete Case,

• Uber Gonzalez, Jr., Hector

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• 12th Timothy Maskill, Nancy

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You may have heard someone say that before January 1,2000, you should have stocked up on extra money just in case your bank can't cash checks or operate ATMs because of a Y2K problem. What do we have to say about that?

The FDIC recommends that you nake a reasonable decision based on solid information, not on false, uniformed or exaggerated reports on the street, in the media or over the Internet. We also believe that you should consider the fol-

· Federal and state regulators expect that most banking services will be functioning normally on January 1.

Examiners have been visiting every DIC-insured bank and savings institution in the country to check on its progress. Almost all insured institutions are on schedule to be Y2K-ready, so it should be "business as usual" on January 1. The very few institutions not making satisfactory progress are undergoing increased scrutiny by bank regulators and are required to correct their deficiencies.

As part of this readiness effort, banks. automated teller machine manufacturers and ATM networks (the systems that give you access to your bank account using another bank's teller machine) are fixing and testing their machines, And if problems do occur, banks have backup plans so service can continue

• The funds you leave in a federally nsured account are absolutely safe. The same can't be said for the money you take out of the bank.

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we get closer to the New Year they may be especially active if they hear that people are carrying extra cash. Among the potential crime targets: people who have just taken cash out of ATM machines.

We also caution everyone about hiding a large sum of money at home, where it can be taken by a thief, misplaced by a family member or destroyed in a fire, even if the cash is in a metal safe or file cabinet. "It's never a good idea, at any time, to carry around a large amount of cash or keep it at home," says Frank Hartigan, the Washington-based Y2K Program Manager for the FDIC's Division of Supervision.

• If your favorite ATM is out of order, you can get cash elsewhere.

Just because an automated teller machine is "down" doesn't mean your bank or the ATM network your bank belongs to is having a Y2K problem. So, if one ATM isn't working, try another nearby. Or, during regular banking hours, just go into a bank branch.

You also may be able to use your ATM card or credit card to get cash at a merchant's cash register (perhaps for a small

• There are more ways to pay for products and services than just using cash. Most merchants accept your check, credit card or debit card (an ATM-type card that deducts from your account to pay for purchases). "In this day and age, when there

are so many options for making payments, consumers shouldn't feel they need to rely solely on cash," say Hartigan. If you have a question or problem regarding the best ways to make a payment

(or even get additional cash), consider calling your bank or credit card company. Many sured.

If you're thinking of withdrawing And while robbers are always out there, as banking institutions will have extra customer-service staff answering phones or otherwise assisting consumers during the Year 2000/New Year's weekend.

 Y2K problems won't cause your bank to lose track of your money.

It's highly unlikely that a Year 2000 computer problem will trigger an error in your account balance. If something does go wrong, though, institutions are required to keep backup records that can be used to identify and correct errors that might affect your accounts. So why take out a lot a lot of cash because you're afraid thee bank will lose your money...and then risk losing it yourself? And remember, every extra dollar you take out of your account is a dollar that no longer earns interest.

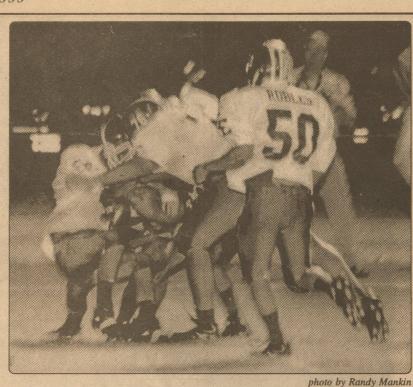
Final Thoughts

Rest assured that the banking industry will be ready if you and other consumers have a need for more cash. The Federal Reserve System, which supplies banks with the coins and currency they need to handle daily banking operations, has plans to print extra cash as a precaution to meet any increased demand. But as we've described here, bank requlators and bankers have spent years preparing to overcome the Year 2000 problem so that there should be no need for anyone to withdraw extra money.

We leave you with the words of respected financial columnist Jane Bryant Quinn. In writing about the Y2K issue recently, she said: "Would I take savings out of the bank, lose the interest it's earning and risk total loss if I had a fire? My money stays put, where it's FDIC-in-

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Big pile in the middle — Eagles defenders swarmed to the ball Friday night in Big Lake as the Eldorado took on Reagan County. The Owls won the game 33-12 as both teams concluded their non-district schedules.

Eagles fall to Reagan Co. 33-12

a blocked punt in the end zone for

The third quarter saw the Eagle

teams went scoreless in the third.

In the last quarter, the Owls

The Eagles go into district play with a 2 and 3 record. It appears that

Forsan all have a legitimate shot at

by David Hill

The Eldorado Eagles closed out the Eagles. Then, trailing 13 to 6, their non-district schedule in Big EHS's special teams gave the Owls Lake last Friday night against the a 4 yard field on a failed punt at-Reagan County Owls and came up tempt. The next play the Owls on the short end of the contest 33 scored going into the half with a to 12. The Eagles were in the con- 20 to 6 lead. test most of the game until a couple of late TD's by RCHS. defense play excellent football

Coach Jim Fryar commented completely stuffing the Owls on on the game, "I wouldn't trade one every possession. The Eagle offense of our guys for the entire RCHS couldn't get untracked and both squad! As far as the Eagles, our line continues to mature and gets better each week. We open district scored twice before Lance Mitchel play next week and we will need scored on a 35 yard touchdown to put this one behind us." Fryar's run. Final score EHS 12 RCHS 33. initial comment was made in reference to the cocky style of play Reagan County exhibited on the Sonora, Ozona, Eldorado, and field the entire night.

The game was very close in the the playoffs as the top three teams first half as the Eagles trailed 13 advance. The records are all clean to 6 until right before the half. Spe- as district play begins and Eldorado cial teams scored EHS's first touch- will take on the Wall Hawks this down as Rlake Leggett recovered Friday night at Eagle Stadium.

These two teams always play each other tough and have become quite a rivalry over the last several years. This should be a good contest and a stepping stone to the ultimate goal, the playoffs. Coach Fryar commented, "This game is always a battle, we just need to come out early and take control on both sides of the ball."

Kick off is scheduled for 8PM.

Eagles JV buries the Owls 23-6

hitting, game that was fun to watch. ted ball.

Quarterback Johnny Herrera other short touchdown in. Tony Fay had 4 receptions for 60 yards and 1 touchdown during the game.

ran it in from 35 yards out.

Quisto Gonzales kicked two goal. Luis Enriquez had several big kickoff returns.

Wesley Jones had an 8 yard pickup on a reverse and Benji big contribution." Gonzales had several nice runs from his wingback position.

Martinez, Jimmy Aguilar, Juan Diego Guzman, Ross Hodges, and Scott Homer kept Reagan County's defense at bay, not allowing a quargame

day as they held Reagan County

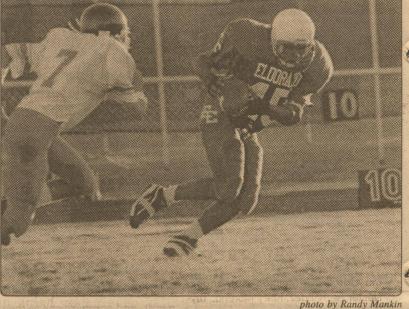
The Eldorado Eagles JV de- down most of the evening. Jimmy feated the Reagan County JV 23-6 Aguilar and Luis Enriquez had in Eldorado on Thursday night, quarterback sacks. Wesley Jones September 30, 1999. It was hard- tallied multiple tackles and a bat-

Ross Hodges notched up a sack had a nice game offensively, and a tackle behind the line. Dethrowing a 25 yard touchdown fensive end Mike Ramirez made 7 pass to Tony Fay and running an- tackles while Leonel Medrano made several big hits and tackles behind the line.

The secondary of Aaron Coach Molina's defense scored Fuentes, Jimmy Joe Rodriguez and again as defensive end Mike Ramon Barrjas covered well and Ramirez picked up a fumble and punished ball carriers. Barajas had a big hit on a Owl sweep play.

After the game Coach Alan extra points and one 30 yard field Gillespie said, "It was a very physical well played ball game by both runs and a long gain on a screen teams. Our defense scored again, pass. He also ran well on punt and the 3rd time in 3 games. Our passing game was excellent and the special teams continue to make a

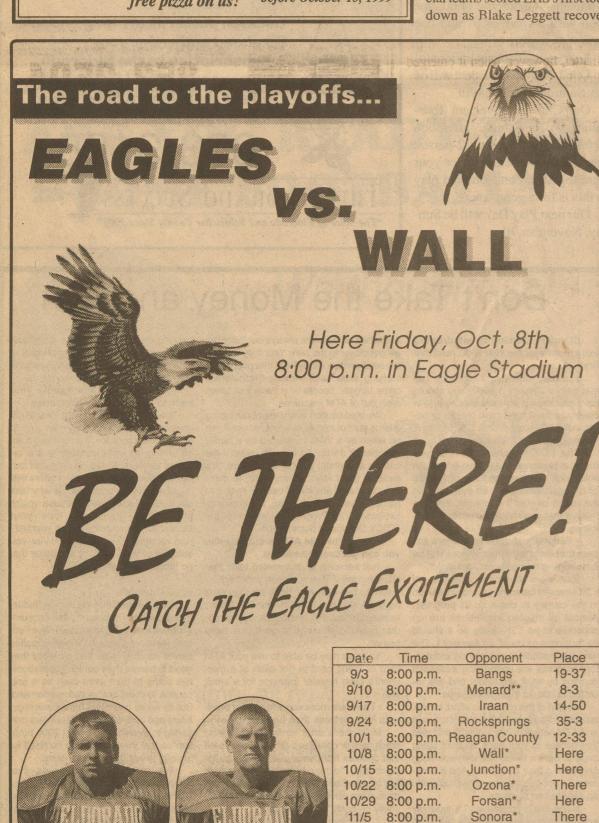
The Eagles JV will travel to Wall tonight to take on the Hawks' The offensive line of Chris JV squad. In spite of a few nicks and bruises, Coach Gillespie reports his team is in good shape and will be ready to take on the Hawks. "Wall is always fun to play because terback sack during the entire of the intense rivalry," Gillespie stated. "Everyone should be Kick off is slated for 6:30 p.m.



In for the score — Eagles JV defensive end, Michael Ramirez, scooped up a fumble last Thursday and ran it back for a touchdown as the Eagles JV defeated Reagan County 23-6.

Eagles JV-B falls to Christoval

A second Eldorado JV team the game was on. was created especially to play the Christoval managed to put 3



Mighty Eagles of the Week

The Mighty Eagles of the week are #60 clay

Whitten and #68 Ben Edmiston. According to

Coach Jim Fryar, the pair "stepped up big and

had a great game" against Reagan County,

filling in for injured teammates.

The defense had another big pumped up and ready for the game.

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#FIAC. Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the last Wall Hawk football player to play in the NFL and what was the last year he played in Eagle Stadium? Last Week's Winner: Belinda Martinez Last Week's Answer: Alicia Thomspon

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tember 30. Christoval had a can- despite a spirited effort by the cellation so it was a great opportunity for some of the younger Eagles Martinez made some nice runs for to gain a lot of playing experience.

Twelve brave souls were prepared to play but one had an illness on game day so the Eagles played the entire game with 11 men. Phillip Martinez got some quick lessons at quarterback and

Christoval JV on Thursday, Sep- touchdowns in to win the game 20-0 Eagles. Heath Andrew and Phillip the Eagles.

> Blocking up front were center Reese Schwiening, guards Jordan Fay and Jesse Estrada, and tackles Frankie Estrada and Alex Sanchez. On defense Reese Schwiening had several tackles and a quarterback sack. Ray David Buitron, Buddy Greer, Heath Andrew, Jordan Fay and Phillip Martinez made multiple tackles and defensive stops.

Also on defense Landon Nixon had 3 tackles, Frank Estrada had 2 tackles and Jesse "the body" Estrada had 6 tackles and 2 quarterback sacks. Pedro Hernandez also shared time at quarterback on offense in addition to playing good defense.

These young men will re-combine with the other JV players to compete against Wall JV on Thursday, in Wall at 6:30 p.m

> **Eldorado Ladies** Championship (select shot) October 9th, 1999 **Tee off time** 8:30 a.m.

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Eldorado Elementary Honor Roll

SECOND GRADE

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Class) Wes Brown*, Timothy Cuevas* Granados*, Bridgett Mitchell*, Kaleb (Mrs. O'Harrow's Class) Dylan Dombroski*, Kevin Freeman*, Alex Guz- O'Harrow's Class) Corey Roberts*, Britman*, Maureen Martinez*, Marcos Me- tani Romero; (Mrs. Porter's Class) Deydrano*, Bailey Minor* (Mrs. Sessom's anira Cruz*, Marcela Huerta*, Brent Class) Mason Baker*, Emily Espinosa*, Petey Fuentes*, Patricia Hernadez*, Kori-Ann Holub*, Kadie Niblett*

Honor Roll: (Mrs. Mikeska's Class) Leslie Arispe, Adriana Hernandez*, Ramiro Perez*, Gregory Rodriguez, Junior Trujillo, Austin Whitten; (Mrs. O'Harrow's Class) Samantha Dominguez*, Victoria Garza*, Anthony Mata, Juan Medrano, Shane Young; (Mrs. Sessom's Class) Marty Powell*, Hervey Solis*

THIRD GRADE

"A" Honor Roll: (Mrs. Jones' Class) Lauren Holt*, April Porras*, Dustin Ramirez*; (Mrs. McGregor's Class) Cassandra Buitron*, Mark Garcia*, Meg Griffin*, Chris Whiddon*; (Mrs. O'Harrow's Class) Rance Cathey*, Kirsten Stubbs*, Corie Williams*; (Mrs. Porter's Class) Victoria Fuentes*, Haley Higgins*.

Honor Roll: (Mrs. Jones' Class) Jonathon Belman*, Victor Cardenas*,

Chris Minor*, Nichole Smith*, Darci "A" Honor Roll: (Mrs. Mikeska's Vick*; (Mrs. McGregor's Class) Isidro Murr, Jessi Valero, Emilio Vallejo*: (Mrs. Martinez*, Tim Maskill

FOURTH GRADE

"A" Honor Roll: (Mrs. Edmiston's Class) Jorge Chavez*, Tyler Dombroski*, Lynley Glass*; (Mrs. Moore's Class) David Ramirez*, Rhapsody Swyter*; (Mrs. Newman's Class) Erika Estrada*, Matthew Hill*

Honor Roll: (Mrs. Edmiston's Class) J. Lynn Barajas, Lupe Contreras*, Pedro Garcia*, Amika Gonzalez*, Manny Gonzalez*, Adriana Granados, J.P. Joiner, Ashley Lozano, Amber Alberts; (Mrs. Moore's Class) Caleb Daniels, Justin Garcia, Roy Martinez, Clayton Sauer*, Tiawna Vannett, Gabriel Vasquez; (Mrs. Newman's Class) Ashley Arispe, Louie Buitron*, LiAna Danford, Chris Harrington, Nancy Hernandez*, Chelsey Hill*, Samanatha Martinez*, Adrian Ortega, Michael Redish, Jasmine Romero, Lalo Sanchez*, Kassaundra Tyler. *Denotes Eagle Excellence.

Eldorado Elementary Honor Roll

5th GRADE

"A" Honor Roll: Drew Bosmans, Adam Dominguez, Anakaren Esparza, Holly Ford, Neal Higgins, Brittany Jennings, Felipe Martinez, Samuel Estrada, Anna Fuentes, Mariana Guzman, Alexandra Taylor, Amy Doran, Marcos Hernandez, Logan Jones, Brittany MacDonald, Kristen Mittel, Ridge Ann Sudduth

Honor Roll: Richmond Adame, Sandra Garza, David Hernandez, Ricky Mercado, Artie Montalvo, Justina Rodriguez, Chelsi Sellers, Veronica Villa, Erica Buitron, Chris Chavez, Alicia Corrales, Candace Engdahl, Tiffany Hernandez, Briley Leggett, Daniela Mendoza, Abel Montalvo, Raul Rios, Russell Cathey, Juan Garcia, Sylvia Garza, Rachael Rios, Kimberly Samaniego. **6th GRADE**

"A" Honor Roll: Charlotte Adame, Taylor Baker, Diego Barrera, Lauren Brown, Jaaron Crawford, William Edmiston, Esperanza Fuentes, Micaela Gonzalez, Michael Hill, Maxie Holley, Rachel Joiner, Jesus Mendoza, Brence

Minor, Allison Reynolds, Alison Sproul, Chandra Wanoreck. Honor Roll: Jorge Bustos, John Chavez, Erika Conner, Josefina Diaz, Joel Esparza, Angela Fuentes, Samantha Gonzales, Melinda Hernandez, Nester Hernandez, Mary Moreno, Taylor Niblett, Kali Roberts, Myra Robles, Chelci Rodriguez, Samantha Rodriguez, Karina Sanchez, Kyle Taylor.

7th GRADE

"A" Honor Roll: Kolby Dombroski, Ashley Doran, Betsy Green, William Griffin, Daniella Guadarrama, Julie Hight, Emily Newman.

Honor Roll: Sheryl Alexander, Laurie Imazan, Katey Blair, Ryan Cathey,

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Samantha Powell, Selina Rojas, Lindsey Schwiening, Britney Sellers. 8th GRADE "A" Honor Roll: Janet Gardiner,

Clara Herrera, Travis Joiner, Lori Loomis, Seth Taylor Honor Roll: Brian Behke, Scott

Cawley, Felix Chavez, Juan Chavez, William Dykstra, Mikinzie Holley, Forrest Holt, Andrea Leal, Robert Parker, Lacy Ragsdale, Courtney Whitten.

salary allowed by the state. Supt.

Porter explained that, on average,

teachers at SCISD receive \$1,000.00

per year above the state minimum.

An attempt to appoint a committee

from among the board members to

review the local salary schedule and

offer recommendations to the board

failed to garner needed support from

the trustees. Supt. Porter told the

board he would furnish them with

salary schedules, complete with sti-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district stands at 688.

Maintenance director John group of board members, teachers, Kotsch also addressed the board concerning work on the football field parking lot and the implementation

The trustees then looked over a list of proposed resolutions which will be offered at the TASB state executive session to continue their convention in Houston this week- previous discussion concerning end. In fact, the board meeting had contracting with a mediation team. been moved ahead one week spe- The group took no action on the cifically so the trustees could re- matter, however, when it emerged pends, and comparisons to the state view the resolutions before Eddie into open session and adjourned the minimum salary, as well as other dis- Albin and Berta Nicholson travel to Houston to attend the convention. The board next heard reports The group did not single out any from the district's four campus prin- specific resolutions to support, but cipals, Ken Newman, Julie Griffin, Steve Sessom voiced his wish that Brian Brownlow and Bob the pair support a resolution sup-Wanoreck, concerning recent ac- porting student led prayer.

Prescribed fire workshop set

clude at 11:00 a.m. Topics to be ad-

dressed include: rangeland ecosys-

by Scott Edmonson Co.Extension Agent-Ag

photo by Kathy Mankin

There will be a Multi-County tem management, proper chemical Prescribed Fire Workshop on Tues- use, prescribed burning for range day, October 12th, 1999 at the management, how to master cedar, Sutton County 4-H Civic Center in know the law-read the label & Sonora. This program is being spon- groundwater protection. The prosored by the Texas Agricultural Ex- gram will conclude with a panel distension Service, Texas Agricultural cussion of successful prescribed Experiment Station, Edwards Pla- warm season burns. teau Soil & Water Conservation District, Natural Resources Conserva- for those individuals with a private tion Service and the Edwards Pla- applicators license. For more inforteau Prescribed Burning Associa- mation, contact the Schleicher tion, Incorporated.

istration at 8:00 a.m. and will con- sion Office at 387-3101.

School trustees hold monthly meeting

of a district energy savings plan.

7th Grade falls to Reagan Co.

to the Reagan Co. 7th graders last Thursday. The Eagles were able to drive the ball into Owl territory all night, but had trouble finding the endzone. Duwayne Gonzalez tallied the Eagles only score of the game on a 23 yard run in the 2nd quarter.

After the game Coach Lewis commented, "The offense moved the ball well. They struggled with officials and penalties but were able to keep moving the ball. The defense held the Owls 3 times in the red Zone. Gonzales and Roberts led the defensive effort that held the Owls to 16 points."

The 7th grade Eagles will host the Wall Hawks tonight. Coach Lewis noted his team is improving greatly each week. "Wall looks to

The 7th grade Eagles lost 16-6 be a challenge," Lewis said, "but, the Eagles are ready for battle.

Individual statistics include: Duwayne Gonzalez - 7 carries for 57 yards; Bryce Leggett - 2 carries for 18 yards; Justin Phillip - 4 carries for 26 yards; Tony Garcia - 2 carries for 8 yards; Lance Roberts - 5 carries for 28 yards; Justin Phillips - completed 4 of 6 passes for 32 yards. (Gonzales caught 3 of these passes). Lance Roberts threw for 1 of 2 and 6 yards, connecting with Rigo Arispe for 5 yards.







Simon Duran, Monica Estrada, Nathan

tivities on their campuses. It was MacDonald, Aston Murr, David Neal, noted that overall enrollment for the results of two long-range planning

tricts in the area.

The board then reviewed the

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8th grade Eagles win 8-6

yard run down the sideline in the Scott Cawley carried twice for 10 3rd quarter and Chris Sanchez yards. pounded in the 2-point conversion to lead the 8th grade Eagles to an commented, "We traveled to our first 8-6 victory over the Reagan County out of town game to Big Lake know-Owls. In the game, the Eagles tallied 8 1st Downs on 110 yards rushing. They were 2 of 5 passing for Danny Sanchez, Trey Chavez, Scott 45 yards and 2 interceptions. Danny Cawley and Seth Taylor made key Sanchez amassed 90 yards rushing tackles to keep us in the game." on 7 carries. Frankie Arispe carried 3 times for 20 yards, Seth Taylor

Danny Sanchez scored on a 60 picked up 15 yards on 3 runs and

After the game Coach Saldivar ing we were facing a tough opponent. Our linebacker trio of Travis Joiner,

The Eagles will host the Wall Hawks tonight at 6:30 p.m.

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On September 19, 1999 the (20:28:00).

Eagles Cross Country team traveled to Big Lake, Texas.

over all out of 12 teams. Crane, Ballinger, Kermit, Reagan Sonora, Eldorado, Reagan County and Eldorado were the top County, Monahans and Wall 7 teams. were the top six teams. Manual Esparza of Crane was the individual winner with a time of Courtney Sauer; 24th, Jennifer 15:36. Eagles Johnny Arispe and Rodriguez; 46th, Courtney Daniel Mata medaled.

Johnny Arispe (15:52); 8th, Lozano; 163, Martha Lively. The Daniel Mata (16:00); 45th, Josh stats mailed to Eldorado on the Taylor (17:47);47th Buddy Greer (17:48); 48th, Bobby Phillip (19:23); and 92, Pascual Esparza to Ozona, Saturday, Oct. 9th.

The Eagle girls team placed 7th overall of 17 teams entered. The Eagle boys placed 3rd .Water Valley, Wall, Iraan,

Courtney Sauer medaled.

Individual results are: 7th. Brown; 50th, Nancy Cawley; Individual results are: 7th, 53rd, Kayla Kohls; 80th Marina girls had no times.

Junior High and High School (17:49:00); 86th, Frank Martinez Cross Country teams will travel

Multi-county sheep/cattle production workshop slated

by Scott Edmonson

County Extension Agent-Ag on October 14, 1999 at the show gram is being sponsored by the assistance from Andy Laughlin. Texas Agricultural Extension Serties.

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mal evaluation as part of the program. Stocking rates and range There will be a Multi-County management will also be on the Sheep/Cattle Production Workshop agenda and our speakers for the day will be Dr. Frank Craddock, Rick barn here in Eldorado. This pro- Machen, and Alan McGinty with

There will be 2 CEU's offered vice in Schleicher, Sutton, Kimble, for those individuals with a private Crockett, Irion and Menard Coun- applicators license. Anyone interested in attending this workshop is The program will be centered encourage to contact the Extension around sheep and cattle production office in order that plans for the meal can be made. There will be a \$5.00 charge to cover the cost of the meals. For more information or to register, please call the office at 853-2132.

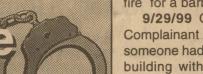
High School Honor Roll

9th GRADE

"A" Honor Roll: Layna Murr, Courtney Sauer, Mayci Schwiening. "85 and Above": Jessie Guadarrama, Georgina Maritz, Helen Redish, Hannah Robledo, Amanda Wanoreck.

10th GRADE

Brittany Key, Tabitha Lloyd, Leigh Ann Neal, Dest Sudduth, Tana Williams. "85 and Above": Andrew Anderson, Jessi Calcote, Whitney Edmis-



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

9/27/99 Martinez, Jesse G. Jr., male age 23, arrested by SC Officer, charge Indecency w/A Child. Released on \$15,000 Surety Bond.

9/30/99 Conaway, Dereck Lynn, male age 19, arrested by SC Officer, charge Public Intoxication. Released on Citation.

9/30/99 Beacham, Barron Michael, male age 19, SC Officer, charge Public Intoxication. Released on Citation.

9/30/99 Branes, Adrian Lee, male age 17, SC Officer, charge Public Intoxication. Released on Citation.

9/30/99 Lozano, Charles Joe, male age 35, arrested SC Officer, charge Public Intoxication. Released on Citation.

10/1/99 Hildebrand, Gary L., male age 26, arrested SC Officer, charge Driving While License Suspended, DPS Warrants. Released on \$2,000 Surety Bond. Paid DPS Fines paid \$350.

10/2/99 Cobb, Michael Bryan, male age 21, SC Officer, charge Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor. Released on \$1,000 Bond.

10/3/99 Terry, Greg Owen, male age 24, arrested by SC Officer, charge wanted on a Tom Green Warrant. Released paid \$261.25.

10/3/99 Tonche, Aureliano J. male age 62, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While Intoxicated (2nd Offense). Released on \$2,000 Surety Bond.

10/4/99 Hall, Anita Arcesi, "A" Honor Roll: Juan Herrera, female age 37, hold for Irion County, charge Driving While License Suspended. Released on PR Bond.

REPORTS

fire for a barbecue that evening.

9/29/99 Criminal Mischief. Complainant called to report that someone had shot the door of the building with a shotgun out on County Road 108. Officer responded to scene.

9/29/99 Complainant on Ranch Road 2084 reported a possible poacher. Game warden was dispatched.

9/30/99 Complainant stated that several persons had come to their office and reported roofing nails scattered on the road between the tennis courts and Emergency Room entrance. Dispatch contacted City's Superintendent to report problem. Hospital personnel and EMS personnel were also notified to use the side entrance off of North West St. Officers were also notified.

9/30/99 Subject reported they would be conducting a controlled burn on Nance Street.

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10/1/99 Complainant reported a family broke down on Hwy 277 North. Officer responded.

10/1/99 Complainant on Lea Street reported a check stolen out of a mail box. Officer responded.

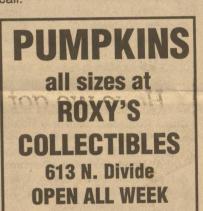
10/4/99 Complainant reported that here toddler son was missing. Officer responded and child was located.

10/5/99 Complainant phoned for an ambulance to respond a residence on E. San Antonio St., Units responded to call.

10/5/99 Complainant phoned 911 and reported that mother was down and barely conscious. EMS 1 responded.

10/5/99 Complainant on McIntosh Road reported to Sheriff's Office a crop duster was flying over their residence and pesticides were falling on their residence. Officer was notified.

10/5/99 Neighbor asked complainant to call 911 to request an ambulance for an elderly man on East Street. EMS 1 responded to call.



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OPINION

Texans bow to the rule of law — or is it the bait and switch?

Sept. 26, 1999, edition of the ish for "City of Gold." Chattanooga, Tennessee Times Karl Spence is the nephew of lots of healthy, happy children. George Spence of Eldorado.

by Karl Spence

and Free Press where the writer, millionaires out of a few of the rial page copy editor. It is re- no more than get by. They raise printed here with his permission. cattle, sheep and goats — and Like the haze from a distant for- ue on obeying the law.

of than most places back East is state with "guidelines" instruct- prayers? sky: big, wide, clean and spec-Schleicher County, Texas, is tacular. When the land was and where my grandfather died. Mexican forest fires, the people high school football stadiums. It's a patch of ranchland about were quite alarmed (though what Paso. The county seat is a dusty, much like a typical summer day

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Black gold (oil) made Texas thing they take for granted.

Something else they take for est fire, the American Civil Libing Texans in when, where and how they may pray. And, ACLU-

But the people aren't surrenly as the Atheist Crank Litigation the law say? Union would prefer. In Eldorado, increase in pregame piety.

member plays a hymn tune. (The land." In relevant part, it says: tors in the stands lead their neigh- exercise thereof." bors in the Lord's Prayer (with-Then a student at the microphone this Earth." Those are precisely citizenship.

the ACLU interfered.

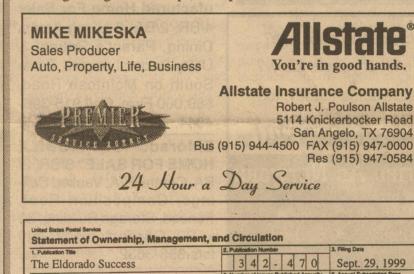
But is there really a law

crowd stands silently as a band place in "the supreme law of the aged."

reads "A Wish From the Heart": such as Thomas Jefferson's "Bill levels of government. "that everyone here today return for Establishing Religious Free-

the beginning of some public protection of the laws."

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Editor's note: The following ed- sun-baked little town with the in Tennessee). West Texans count the words that the people had function constitute an establishitorial appeared in the Sunday, grand name "Eldorado" - Span- every drop of rain, but clear skies routinely and inoffensively of- ment of religion? The people amendment understand any of it and dazzling sunsets are some- fered to God in the years before who gave us the First Amend- to be a prohibition of school ment didn't think so. That very prayer? No. Only the ""due pro-Eldoradoans would not have same Congress hired chaplains cess" clause of the Fifth Amend-Karl Spence, works as the edito- county's residents, but the rest do granted is prayer before football changed their ways even that whose duties have always includ- ment was actually "incorporated" games, but that's changed now. much, did they not put great val- ed giving invocations at the be- into the 14th, and that by spellginning of each day's session. ing it out. The 14th's "privileges

Does a generally favorable or immunities" and "equal pro-One thing Eldorado has more erties Union has blanketed the against pregame football treatment of religion in public ed- tection" clauses were directed at ucation constitute an establish- the racially discriminatory The crank litigators say so, ment of religion? Again, no. The "Black Codes" the Southern and the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of first Congress renewed the states had enacted to foil emanwhere my grandmother was born shrouded in haze from last year's approved venues don't include Appeals says so. But litigators Northwest Ordinance (a law gov- cipation. write "briefs," and courts write erning the federal territories "opinions." Neither the one nor north of the Ohio River), which emonial invocations of God at halfway between Houston and El they were experiencing was dering their liberty quite as readi- the other is "the law." What does says in relevant part: "Religion, public events, which were conmorality, and knowledge being tinued at all levels of government Our first Congress adopted necessary to good government by the people who gave us the its edict has prompted an actual the First Amendment, which, and the happiness of mankind, 14th Amendment, just as such when it was ratified in a suffi- schools and the means of educa- rituals had been practiced by In place of the prayer, the cient number of states, took its tion shall be forever encour- those who gave us the First.

> Do the words "Congress shall really dispute any of that. What night I was there, it was a flugel- "Congress shall make no law re- make no law" even apply to what they do is dismiss it all as irrelehorn rendition of "How Great specting an establishment of re- a high school does in West Tex- vant. Thou Art.") Then the local pas- ligion, or prohibiting the free as? Again, and obviously, no. No court has ever ruled otherwise, framers intended, they say, is to What did Congress and the except by opining that the 14th place us under "the dead hand of out benefit of the loudspeakers). ratifiers mean by that? Contem- Amendment extended the First the past." Our "living Constituporary practices and documents Amendment's restrictions to all tion," they say, must "grow and

home from this game healthy and dom" make clear that "an estab- relevant part: "No State shall talking about has nothing to do safe ... that everyone here, play- lishment of religion" was under- make or enforce any law which with the amendment process. It ers as well as onlookers, hold fast stood to involve compulsory shall abridge the privileges or im- involves one elite (lawyers) perto our ideals of fairness and church attendance, government munities of citizens of the Unit- suading another (judges) to ansportsmanship ... that all of us collection of tithes and offerings, ed States; nor shall any State de- nounce to everyone else that remember to cherish each and legal penalties for heresy, and prive any person of life, liberty, Clause A, formerly understood as every day granted to us here on religious tests for the rights of or property, without due process meaning "X," now means "Y" of law; nor deny to any person instead. Does a ceremonial prayer at within its jurisdiction the equal

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evolve" to keep pace with the The 14th Amendment says in times. And the growth they're

So the question is not whether

the living or the dead shall have their way. It's whether a small group of litigious Americans can, by changing the Constitution's effective meaning, legitimately impose its will on fellow Americans who, like my Texas friends, are

Did the framers of that

None of it had to do with cer-

Today's prayer censors don't

To take the Constitution as its

very much alive. **School Lunch** Menu **Milk & Bread Offered Menus Suject To Change Cafeteria Line** Monday, October 11th Pepperoni Pizza, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Gingerbread/Glaze **Tuesday**, October 12th Lasagna, Whole Kernel Corn, Peach Halves, Spice Cake/Icing Wedne day, October 13th Hot Dogs/Chili, Corn Chips, Pork & Beans, Vegetable Sticks/Dip, **Rice Krispe Treats Thursday October 14th** Hamburger Steaks/ Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Early June Peas, Jello/ Topping Friday, October 15 Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Orange Halves **Breakfast** 1/2 Milk & 1/4 Juice Offered with each breakfast Monday, October 11th Sliced Peaches, Waffle Stix/Syrup Tuesday, October 12th Orange Juice, Biscuits/Sausage/ Jelly Wednesday, October 13th Pineapple Chunks, Cheese Toast Thursday, October 14th Mixed Fruit, Hot Oatmeal/Toast Friday, October 15th Applesauce, Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal **Fast Food Line** Monday, October 11th Corn Chip Pie, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Gingerbread/Glaze **Tuesday, October 12th** Chili Cripsitos, French Fries, Peach Halves, Spice Cake/Icing Wednesday, October 13th Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Rice **Krispie Treats** Thursday, October 14th Fish Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce/Tartar Sauce, Jello/Topping Friday, October 15th Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Orange Halves.

Focus on the Family by Dr. James Dobson

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Child's Fear of Dark Is Behavior That Can Be Changed

QUESTION: My child is She needed to help her see that ence? afraid of the dark. How can I there was nothing to be afraid of. DR. DOBSON: No. Defilessen this fear? (It is usually unfruitful to try to ance can be very different in

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with another mother who was also helps to show that you are confi-response I've described before. worried about her 3-year-old dent and unthreatened in response A child's negativism may be daughter's fear of the dark. Maybe to them.) The mother bought a caused by frustration, disapher story will be helpful to you. Despite the fact that her bedroom chart that showed how a new CD rejection, and therefore must be door was left open and there was player could be "earned." Then interpreted as a warning signal a night-light, Marla was afraid to she placed her chair just outside to be heeded. stay in her room alone. She in- Mana's bedroom door. Marla was sisted that her mother sit with her offered a star if she could spend a parenthood is to recognize the until she went to sleep each short time (10 seconds) in her difference between these beevening, which became very time- bedroom with the light on and the havioral messages. A child's consuming and inconvenient. If Marla happened to awaken in the frightened.

nate characteristics in the child; while Mother (clearly visible in they have been learned. Parents the hall) counted to 10. She knew must be very careful in express- she could come out immediately ing their own fears because their if she wished. Mother talked conyoungsters are inclined to adopt fidently and quietly. The length underlies the defiance, the parthose same anxieties. For that matter, good-natured teasing can also produce problems for a child. If a youngster walks into a dark room and is pounced upon from source of pleasure for a small behind the door, he has learned child. Courage was being reinsomething from the joke: The forced; fear was being extindark is not always empty!

where she learned to fear the dark, placed by a healthier attitude. but I believe her mother inadvertently magnified the problem. In her concern for Marla, she conveyed her anxiety, and the child began to think that her fears must be justified. "Even Mother is worried about it." The fright became so great that Marla could not walk through a dimly lit room without the child was referred to me.

a process known as "extinction" to change Marla's pattern of fear. from rebellion and disobedi-

DR. DOBSON: I consulted talk a child out of fears, but it origin from the "challenging" package of stars and created a pointment, fatigue, illness or

This first step was not very night, she would call for help. It threatening, and Marla enjoyed was apparent that the child was the game. It was repeated several not bluffing; she was genuinely times; then she was asked to walk a few feet into a slightly darkened Fears such as this are not in- room with the door still open of time in the dark was gradually lengthened, and instead of producing fear, it produced stars and eventually a CD player — a around the interpretation of beguished. The cycle of fright was In Marla's case, it is unclear thereby broken, having been re-

> Extinction may be useful in helping your own child overcome her fear of the dark. In summary, the best method of changing a learned behavior is to withhold its reinforcement while rewarding its replacement.

OUESTION: You have dean escort. It was at this point that scribed the nature of willfully defiant behavior and how par-I suggested that the mother use ents should handle it. But does all unpleasant behavior result

Perhaps the toughest task in resistant behavior always contains a message to his parents, which they must decode before responding. For example, a disobedient youngster may be saying, "I feel unloved now that I'm stuck with that screaming baby brother. Mom used to care for me; now nobody wants me. I hate everybody."

When this kind of message ents should move quickly to pacify its cause. The art of good parenthood, then, revolves havior.

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