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Headlines From Around The World

Terrorist Bomb Explodes In Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv, Israel

A terrorist bomb exploded here Wednesday on a busy downtown street. Authorities believe a terrorist detonated a car bomb killing himself and dozens of bystanders along with the occupants of a bus that was passing nearby. At press time, broadcast reports state the death toll at 29 with several still missing. The Islamic terrorist group Hamas has claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The blast came just one day after the initialing of an historic peace accord between Israel and Jordan. The pact, which is to be formally signed this week calls for the establishment of a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and also provides for Jordan's formal recognition of Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation.

Floods Swamp Southeast Texas

Torrential rains drenched portions of southeast Texas this week. Some locations reported as much as 30 inches of rain over a three day span. At press time, three flood related fatalities were being reported by authorities.

Hardest hit is the area around and just north of Houston. Gov. Ann Richards office reports that a request for a presidential disaster area declaration has been forwarded to the White House for approval.

Iraq Continues Border Withdrawal

As evidence that the Iraq's latest showdown with the United States is winding down, two divisions of Iraq's elite Republican Guard continued to back away from the Kuwaiti border. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Saddam Hussein's regime again this week that Kuwait's independence is in America's vital national interest and would be defended with overwhelming force.

Aristide Returns To Haiti

Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide returned to his island nation some two years after being exiled by a military coup. Aristide's return was preceded mere hours by the departure of General Raul Cedras who had headed the junta which ousted Aristide. Published reports indicate Cedras, members of his immediate family and his mistress have been flown to Panama where they have been granted sanctuary.

Autumn Springs Forth On Old Main Street

Autumn was on display last Saturday as Eldorado celebrated its 4th Annual Autumn on Old Main Street. The annual festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce was almost rained out as dreary skies and streets still damp from the previous night's rains drove the street vendors indoors, but the drizzle lifted and the clouds began to part just as the parade made its way south down Old Main Street.

The Eldorado High School Band set up on the Parker's Foods Lot and serenaded the parade watchers as fire trucks from Pave Paws and the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department led the way with sirens blaring. An Honor Guard from Pave Paws posted the colors on the Court House square before making their way down the parade route. Other's participating in the parade were: The Wild Bunch from Sonora, Rodeo Queen Amy Clark, Homecoming Queen Ruby Gonzalez, Kent's Automotive, The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce and many others. Community Baptist Church won the

Grand Prize for Best Parade Entry with a colorful float topped by a horn of plenty and proclaiming "God's Harvest". Parade Chairwoman, Annie Arispe pronounced the parade a success despite the weather.

Following the parade, young and old alike spent the day touring the town. Vendors with arts, crafts, baked goods and clothing filled the Memorial Building. The Clio Country Club Band entertained the bargain seekers in the Memorial Building with a selection of old favorites.

Meanwhile at the Schleicher County Public Library, author Gene Mullins was autographing copies of his novel, Dog Bark. Shortly after lunch, the Library celebrated the Grand Opening of its new Video Collection with Eldorado Mayor John Nikolauk handling the ribbon cutting honors.

Half a block up the street, the Way Off-Broadway Players were having a Grand Opening of their

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Shown above, members of the cast of "Faith County" (L-R) Becky Sterling, Stacy Haynes, Nancy Lester and Gloria Swift as they appeared during the opening performance of the play. The production marks the Grand Opening of the newly renovated Tom Ratliff Civic Theater.

Eagles Fall To Ozona



Eric McGinnes and Ty Williams team up to bring down a Lions' ball carrier during last Friday's game against Ozona.

The Eldorado Eagles hosted the Ozona Lions last Friday night and lost their first game of the season by a score of 20-7.

The game, played in a steady rain, seemed to be going the Eagles' way early on as they drove downfield and scored on their first possession. Reagan Bownds, #34 piled up 42 yards on five carries in the first quarter before going down with an ankle injury.

"We had a mental let down when Reagan got hurt," said Head Coach Doug Kuhlmann. "Our inability to handle the football in the bad weather also attributed to the loss."

The loss came just as the Eagles were beginning their District 5-AA season. The Eagle's season record stands now at 5-1. "We

have a few bumps and bruises and Reagan's injury, although not major, is a concern. But we're still in this thing. We can still make the playoffs, so there is still a lot to play for," stated Kuhlmann.

Team leaders for the Eagles were Eric McGinnes who was named Offensive Player of the Week and Ty Williams who garnered the Defensive Player of the Week honor. Other Eagles turning in good performances were Reagan Bownds, who returned in the second half to play defensively, Michael O'Daniel, Travis Whitten, Cody McCravey and Landon Neal.

The Eagles travel to McCamey this week to take on the Badgers in another District 5-AA contest. The Badgers sport a record of 5-2 and are 1-1 in district play.

Library Hosts Open House

submitted by Jeri Whitten

Saturday, Oct 15th was a very successful day for the Library Board, Jeri and Clara Mae.

"Baked Goodies" of all descriptions were spread among the books and on every desk.

Friends of the Library baked pies, cakes, cookies, brownies and casseroles while other Friends stopped by and purchased items at the traditional Bake Sale held each year during the celebration of "Autumn on Old Main Street. Although the early morning rains had moved the bake sale inside the library, the sale netted the library nearly \$500.00 to be put in a growing fund to be used for buying a Micro-film Reader. We hope to reach our goal by 1995 and have the machine ready for use by the Eldorado Centennial Celebration. The library board is so



Gene Mullins, author of Dog Bark signs autographs at the Schleicher County Public Library's open house held during Autumn on Old Main Street last Saturday.

thankful for the many wonderful cooks who so generously donate baked goods each year as well as for those who assist by donation or by purchasing the delicious treats.

Gene Mullins, native Texas

author, was at the library autographing his novel "DOG BARK" Gene and his wife Beth were surprised when friends from years past were in

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Lamar Smith's Rep. To Be Here

A member of Congressman Lamar Smith's staff will be in Eldorado Monday, October 31, to assist Schleicher County residents with problems or questions they may have involving federal agencies or programs.

JoAnne Powell will be available to meet with constituents from 9 a.m. until noon in the Commissioners Courtroom, First Floor of

the Schleicher County Courthouse. No appointment is necessary.

Mrs. Powell, who works in Congressman Smith's San Angelo district office, will also be available to answer questions concerning federal legislation. Congressional staff members routinely assist residents who have difficulties in dealing with federal agencies, programs or policies. Common re-

quests include those involving Social Security and Medicare benefits, veterans programs, passport applications and Department of Agriculture programs.

Congressman Smith's area office is located in the O.C. Fisher Federal Building in San Angelo, 33 East Twehig, Room 302, San Angelo, Texas 76903. The telephone number is (915) 653-3971.

**SCMC Health Fair
Thursday, Oct. 20th
Memorial Building**

**Eagles vs McCamey
Badgers
There
8:00 p.m. Friday**

**Eagles Band Competes
In UIL District Contest
Brady 2:30 p.m. Saturday**

Editor's Page

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by Randy Markin

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



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TOP OF THE DIVIDE

by Thomas Giovannitti

At noon the other day I was watching a show called Trivial Pursuit. Sometimes I watch to see if they have a question I can't answer. I don't consider myself any sort of trivia expert but they never ask questions that really challenge an aficionado of minute details. They even have an interactive version (That is the home viewer can play) but it seems so simple I figure that is why it costs the home viewer money, about five dollars a minute, to call in the answers. The prizes for the winners are a lot like the prizes given to people who buy land in the desert.

They have three studio contestants. The day I was watching two of the players were neck and neck. However, the third guy was not even close. Old Bob Barker, or someone who looks just like him, would ask him questions that even a child could answer correctly and he would look forlornly at the master of ceremonies and get buzzed by the time clock. If he managed

to blurt an answer before that irritating buzzer went off he would give the wrong answer. I don't think I have ever seen a game show contestant do as poorly as this fellow. I had missed the introductions so I hope he wasn't a history professor or a records clerk or had some other job where the key element was having a razor sharp memory.

What I couldn't figure out is how he got on the show in the first place. Was he some kind of wizard of inane facts off camera but froze when confronted with the lights and notoriety? Did they test him at all? I mean if the Price is Right guy can demand people where really stupid outfits and act ridiculous wouldn't it make sense to see if a Trivia Pursuit player knew a few minute details or maybe lots of minor details?

I made just one mistake. I should have gotten his name because one of these days he'll be the answer to a trivia question.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Board of Law Examiners did not break the law by asking prospective lawyers about their mental health histories, said U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks last week in a 25-page ruling.

Sparks said the state board would be "derelict in its duty" if it didn't ask questions, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Three applicants sued the board last year under the Americans With Disabilities Act, which went into effect in 1992.

Sparks' ruling, which drew national attention, is the first by a federal judge that such questions do not violate the disabilities act, said plaintiffs' lawyer Deborah Hiser, who pointed out that similar questions were ordered stricken from applications by Florida, Minnesota and New Jersey courts.

Chips, Checks for Congressmen

Investigators have confiscated documents that show three current and one former Texas congressmen received payments exceeding federal limits from Sherwood Van Lines of San Antonio.

In a copyright story, the *Houston Post* said it had documents relating to the federal investigation of Democratic Reps. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and former Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, suggesting that:

- Each received a \$2,500 check for attending a 1989 convention in Las Vegas hosted by Sherwood president Leslie Alfred Taber, although each reported receiving \$2,000, then the congressional honorarium limit.

- Each received more than \$1,000 worth of gambling chips at the convention but never reported it.

- Laughlin, Sarpalius and Phil Duncan, Sarpalius' top assistant, paid less than full price for their moves by Sherwood from Texas to Washington, D.C.

Taber was indicted by a San Antonio federal grand jury last month for allegedly illegally giving \$1,000 in Sherwood corporate funds to the four previously mentioned congressmen and five other Democratic House members.

According to the *Post*, one undisputed issue relating to the investigation is that Sherwood

Report Criticizes Racing Panel

The Texas Racing Commission will have only six years to get its act together, instead of the usual 12, if the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission accepts the recommendation made in a Sunset staff report.

The report said the racing commission has failed to adequately monitor construction of pari-mutuel horse and dog tracks, and has been reluctant to punish violators of racing commission rules.

If the Legislature fails to pass a bill continuing the agency after its sunset review, the agency will be dissolved. The Sunset Advisory Commission will consider staff recommendations at an Oct. 21 meeting.

BB: Health Issue a Low Blow

Republican nominee Tex Lezar is raising questions about Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's health, and has said voters have a right to know if the incumbent Democrat is "physically incapacitated."

Bullock, who underwent heart-bypass surgery in September, criticized Lezar's attempts to make his health an issue. "I thought it was a low blow and a sorry kind of campaign tactic to use," Bullock told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Bullock said his doctors have assured him that he is on schedule toward recovery, and that he plans to resume campaigning the first week of November.

Survey Colors Texans 'Green'

A random telephone survey of 400 Texans shows that 80 percent of those surveyed agreed that there is a "moral obligation to future generations to protect the diversity of wildlife from pollution and extinction."

The poll, commissioned by Public Citizen and conducted by Bannan Research of Washington, D.C., has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Commenting on the poll, Tom Smith of Public Citizen told the Associated Press, "... Despite what a small group led by land speculators are saying, an overwhelming number of Texans want to preserve our natural heritage."

The poll was conducted when a property rights movement surged as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considered designating 800,000 acres in parts of 33 Texas counties as habitat for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler. The federal agency aborted the consideration upon the request of Gov. Ann Richards.

Other Highlights

- Nine corrections employees were suspended last week after an inmate died and two others were injured in disturbances at the Terrell prison near Livingston. Unauthorized and excessive use of force may have been used by employees during inmates' attempts to overpower guards, said Andy Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

You Missed It!

by Lois Cole Bivins, J.D.

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LATE NIGHT WINNER: DICK ARMEY!!

Leno and Letterman thought they rivaled each other in late night comedy. Too bad for them, Congressman Dick Arme (R-TX) tried to steal their thunder at a Larry King Roast shown on C-SPAN. Although surrounded by liberals, Arme gets an "A" for effort---still, for more reasons than one, Arme oughta keep his day job!

ARMEY: My colleagues and I amuse ourselves by making crank calls to Democrat candidates to tell them the President is on his way over to campaign for them.

---[for Larry King]: Larry's suspenders are famous. Most people don't know that he also wears a belt. Now how can you trust a man who doesn't trust his own pants?!

---[for fellow-roaster, White House Chief of Staff Panetta] Leon and I spent quite a bit of time on budget committees together. My guiding philosophy is to treat "spending" as if it was my own money, Leon's philosophy is to also treat "spending" as if it was my money.

SAT. NIGHT LIVE: The world was stunned this week when Yasser Arafat was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. It wasn't that remarkable however, when you consider the other nominees: Haiti's General Cedras, actor Mickey Rourke and the guy who stabbed Monica Selles.

---This week Saddam Hussein pulled his troops back from the Kuwaiti border when he was informed that a second invasion might hurt his chances for a Nobel Peace Prize.

LENO: Patrick Kennedy may get elected. If so he wants to work closely with dad, Ted Kennedy. This has raised a few eyebrows. The last time they worked together on something, they had a party, then a trial, then they had to sell the house!

---Ted Kennedy has resorted to negative campaigning---and it isn't easy digging up something on his Mormon opponent. The best they could get so far: last year the guy returned the "Old Yeller" video twice without rewinding it!

---In California, Huffington and Feinstein are going after each other. Only in a state like that can you have Senate candidates, each worth \$50 million, fighting over which one represents the middle class.

---CNN is running out of court commentators to help them cover the O.J. trial. Today they had to use two of the judges from *Star Search*.

---Supercuts did a customer survey to determine the most common complaint at their numerous haircutting facilities. It turns out, the most repeated criticism was the bowl being too tight on the customer's head.

---Astronauts recently did a lot more environmental testing: they've discovered that if someone burns

microwave popcorn on earth---you can smell it all the way in outer space!

LETTERMAN: Script lines that were rejected from the latest Sylvester Stallone movies: the name's Rambo, but friends call me Bunny; You figure skate pretty good, Francois, but I'm the best there is; I don't care what round it is---he hit me, it hurt and I'm quitting! Hi! My name is Rocky Gump!; Mom! Have you seen my Jurassic Park underwear anywhere?!

REED-ING TO THE WRITERS

Ralph Reed, Director of Christian Coalition, addressed the National Press Club last week and acquitted himself extremely well for a hostile audience. The 5-year-old Coalition apparently has not suffered from the barrage of liberal abuse---it's growing by about 50,000 members a month.

Reed took the opportunity to explode some press stereotypes about the membership: "they are not poor uneducated nor easy to command!"

The non-denominational, million-and-a-half member group so far comprises: 2/3 female; 3% more professional degrees than the national average; 1/2 Republican--1/3 Democrat; 76% married--66% have kids; 2/3 Protestant--1/3 Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox.

According to Reed they are pro-family, well-educated, mostly middle-class baby-boomers who are extremely concerned about values and safety for their children and their

nation.

Reed quoted what Martin Luther King said about his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and cited a recent U.S. News and World Report statistic that 57% of Americans say they pray every single day and 80% believe the Bible is the infallible Word of God.

With chapters in every state, they'll be handing out 3.3 million non-partisan voter guides this election so the public will know the voting records of every candidate.

Said Reed, "Religious values are not a threat to democracy, they are essential to democracy."

FEELING CONFLICTED

Watch-dog groups are outraged that the Washington Post and Atlantic Constitution stood to gain billions the passing of GATT (World Trade Treaty), but the two major paps failed to mention that detail to their readers. The Washington Post, in particular, had heavily editorialized favor of GATT passage. Journalists who will quietly state that they believe it was a serious ethical breach and willing to make a "big deal" about it (i.e., Jack Nelson of the L.A. *Times*).

The issue has been very ch downplayed by news outlets. Peeps the billion-dollar sweetheart deal is being overblown by those wheel they were misled by newscasters

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to write in reference to the recent story on KLST about charges against Judge Johnny Griffin.

I know he doesn't need defending here in our community, but I feel the story did not paint a true picture of Judge Griffin and would like to offer my opinion for those who might not know him.

I know him as a fair, honest person who will voice his opinion, but he will also listen to and consider your opinion. I feel he has been a champion of the underprivileged of all races in Schleicher County.

I am embarrassed for our county that this sort of biased story was aired on television for all our neighbors to see and hear. It would be an injustice if Johnny Griffin lost a single vote because of it.

Barbara Jackson
Eldorado, Texas

An open letter to parents in Eldorado:

A Teen Center will be opening at 605 SW Main in Emmanuel Church. Our target date for opening is Saturday, November 5, 1994 from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. As a parent of 2 teenagers I would like for my teens and others in our community to have a safe place where they can be with their friends. We have had no such place in Eldorado for a long time now. Our teens need such a place.

I realize when a church sponsors such things, there is the concern that teens may desire or be persuaded to leave their family's faith. You have my word that neither I or any of our volunteers will ever attempt to persuade any teen to come to Emmanuel. We believe in family unity and will do our best to preserve that in the teens that come.

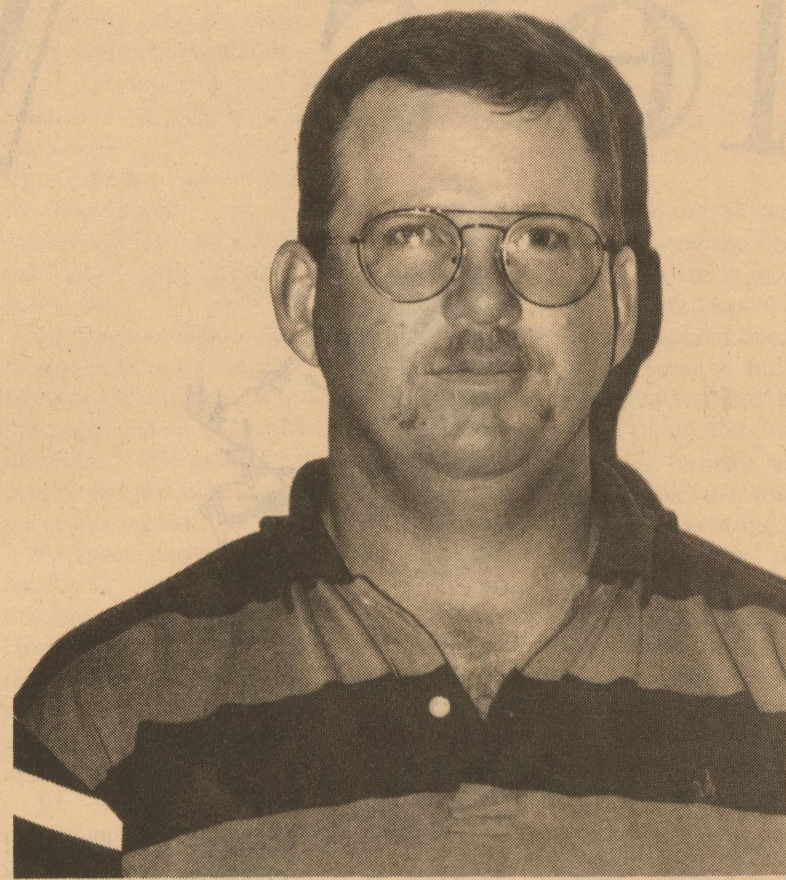
There will be rules at the Teen Center. The first one is to have fun. The rest include- no fighting, no profanity, and the teens must exhibit respect and good manners to each other and to our volunteers. Any exhibiting unacceptable behavior will be warned once. If the unacceptable behavior continues, they will be asked to leave.

We will provide free popcorn. There is a coke machine in our building and hot dogs and nachos for a nominal price. There are free Nintendo games to be played. Movies (PG or G) can be viewed on our TV and VCR. There will be one or more adult volunteers present at all times. We will be open on Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. If there is enough interest, we will open on Friday nights as well.

We at Emmanuel believe in ministry and service to our community. We would like to offer this service to your teens. Anyone is welcome to volunteer to help regardless of church affiliation. For more information or to volunteer, you may call 853-3349 or 853-3116.

Thank you,
Debbie Clark
Pastor of Emmanuel Church

Singleton Named To Who's Who



Rick Singleton, of Eldorado has been named to a select group of America's teachers who are being honored by their toughest critics, their former students, in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994*. Singleton currently teaches Science and coaches at Eldorado Middle School.

All of the teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, or *The National Dean's List*, publications which recognize the top 5% of the nation's high school and college students respectively. Paul Krouse, publisher of the two books said, "There is no greater honor

teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication."

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping them shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level.

Congratulations to Rick Singleton and all the educators selected for this honor.

Eagle Band To Compete At Brady

The Eagle Band will be competing in District UIL Marching Contest Saturday, October 22nd. They will perform at 2:30 p.m. at the Brady High School football field in Brady, Texas.

The students and their Directors have been working very hard this year.

We encourage all parents and Band supporters to travel to Brady and support the Eagle Band.

FBC Senior Ambassadors

The First Baptist Church Senior Ambassadors met Monday evening Oct. 17th in the Fellowship Hall. A prayer ring was formed and prayer led by Kenneth Richardson. A supper of burritos was served for 32.

Three visitors were present, Ives Swain, Debra Swain and Helen Kinzbach or Waco. Minutes were read by Dana Owens and approved by the group. Thank you notes from Mary Leigh Dunagan

and Maxine Page were read by Mary Robinson. She also handed out the itinerary for the next Senior Ambassador trip to the Carsbad Caverns at Christmas time.

Mary Robinson also presented slides of the last trip, the Golden West Tour, to several National Parks. Others brought their pictures from the trip to share with the group.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

Residents of Schleicher and Sutton Counties recently completed a ten-hour hunter safety course provided by volunteer instructors Richard Harris, George Arispe, Rodney Knight, Susan Alexander and Mike Porter. Students were provided with classroom instruction on Hunting Heritage, Wildlife Management, Safety & Responsibility, Survival and Wilderness First Aid. Eight area students graduated the program with scores of 90 or above: Charles Mayhall, Lewis Foley, Jamie Gonzales, Collier Shurley, Casey O'Daniel, Frisby Bible, Chad Williams and Joseph Wink.

The course is provided semi-annually for people ages 12-17 or adults going on out-of-state hunt-

ing trips. Area merchants contributing door prizes for the course were Kent's Automotive, Texaco Star Stop, Perry's, H&G Automotive, Foxworth-Galbraith, Gliddens Foods, Eldorado Wool Company, McCormick's Exxon and Conoco.

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School Board Meets

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Schleicher County Independent School District was held on October 10, 1994 at 6:00 p.m. in the Administration Building.

In action items, the board approved the tentative dates for 4-H activities and designated Jerry Swift and Nancy Lester as adjunct staff members. The board approved the policy on alcohol and drug abuse for school bus drivers and also approved the tax roll. The regular board meeting date has been changed to meet the third Monday of each month and the board called an election to fill vacancies in districts (1) and (5), pending notification from the Secretary of State with the approved dates. The board postponed making a decision about the superintendent's evaluation process until the November board meeting. The

board amended the current policy concerning Student Activity Funds. A transfer policy draft was approved with an addendum specifying conditions of transfer for students entering during the transition period beginning October 11, 1994 and ending May 29, 1995.

In information items, Mr. Barton informed the board that Gary Donaldson will be present at the noon board meeting on October 14 to discuss the building program. An enrollment update was given which includes the following: Total in district - 795; Elementary - 336; Middle School - 223; and High School - 226. Eddie Albin volunteered to represent the board members on the district technology committee. Mrs. Gray informed the board about the inservice day that washeld on October 7, 1994.

Good Neighbor Extension Club

submitted by Ola Ruth Barbee

The Good Neighbor Extension Club met Monday, Oct. 18th at the home of Linda Daniels. Nancy Lester provided the program on "Bright Ideas". Nancy made Ribbon bags out of beautiful ribbon

and hair bows trimmed in ribbon.

Those in attendance were Elenor Powell, Margaurite Gillaspay, Ola Ruth Barbee, Nancy Lester and Linda Daniels. Refreshments of punch and gingerbread was served.

Benefit Golf Scramble Slated

by Mabel Freitag

A golf scramble is scheduled for November 6th at the Eldorado Golf Club to benefit Lisa McAngus Wagner. Tee time will be at 1:30. If possible we would like to have all entries in by 1:00 p.m. Entry fees \$10 per person

with green fees waived. ABCD format.

To enter the scramble or to make early donations, call Su Scott at 853-2363 or Mabel Freitag at 853-2335. All entry fees will benefit Lisa and she needs all of our help.

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Schleicher County Commissioner
Precinct 2

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Rick
Rick Perry
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

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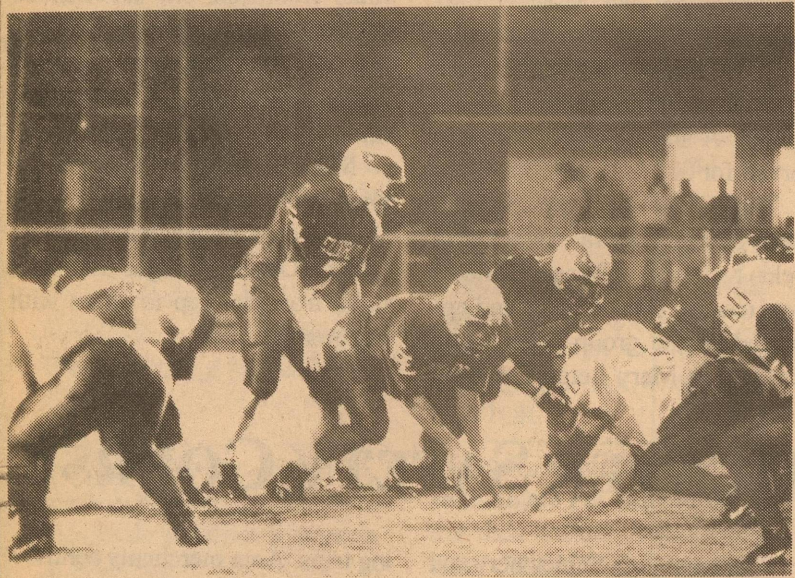
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Eagle's View



Above, the Eagles' offense at the line of scrimmage. Below, #34 Reagan Bownds runs for daylight during the first quarter of last Friday's game against Ozona.



JV Swarms Ozona

The Eagles' JV squad traveled to Ozona this week and ran wild over the Ozona Lions' JV. Racking up 312 yards of offense against Ozona's 121, the Eagles dominated on the scoreboard as well, bringing home a 35-6 victory.

Paced by a relentless running game, the Eagles offense churned out yardage. Clay Butler gained 70 yard on 7 carries and scored 2 TD's. Ricky Gibson notched up 60 yards on 11 tries and Beau Sallee carried 3 times for 52 yards. Garret Bownds scored a TD while gaining 24 yards on 4 carries and Justin Leggett found the endzone for a score as he gained 63 yards on 2 attempts.

Quarterback Casey Snelson connected on 3 of 6 passes and tossed a 12 yard TD pass to Jason Richters. Kyle Hunter hauled in a pass to gain 22 yards and Johnny Mendez caught another for 9 yards. Cory Reeves converted on 3

of 4 point after attempts.

"The kids did an outstanding job again," said Coach Paul Michalewicz. "We won in every statistical category. The offense did a good job of moving the ball. The line created good holes for our backs to run through and our backs made some outstanding runs to amass 269 yards on the ground."

"Casey Snelson did a good job at quarterback, completing 3 of 6 for 43 yards. And, two of the three incompletions were on target," continued Michalewicz.

"I thought the defense also did a good job. One trick play late in the game provided Ozona's only score. The defense allowed only 85 yards rushing and ball hawked for 5 turnovers," concluded Michalewicz.

The Eagles' JV season record stands at 6-0. They host the McCamey Badger's JV here tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Rodeo Team Competes At Ft. Davis

The Eldorado High School Rodeo Team made the long trek to Ft. Davis this week to participate in the Ft. Davis High School Rodeo.

During the Saturday performance, Kristal Nelson placed 9th in Goat Tying, 3rd in Pole Bending and 7th in Breakaway Calf Roping; Mandy Belk finished 6th in Goat Tying; Stony Harris placed 11th in Calf Roping while Garrett Bownds finished 15th in Calf Roping.

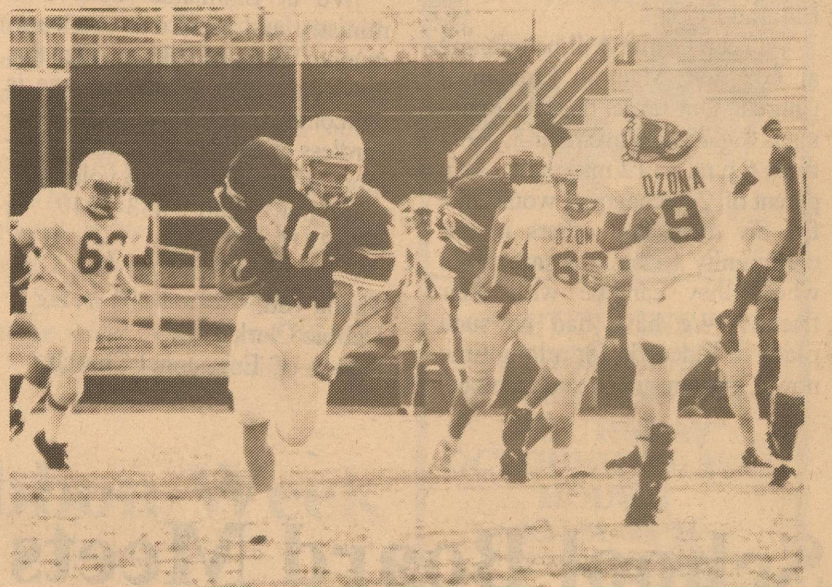
Sunday's performance saw

Garret Bownds place 6th in Calf Roping; Stony Harris placed 12th in Calf Roping; Mandy Belk finished 5th in Goat Tying and Kristal Nelson placed 6th in Breakaway Calf Roping, 8th in Pole Bending and 4th in Goat Tying.

Matt McCormick was unable to participate in the Ft. Davis Rodeo due to a football injury. The team travels to Odessa for its next Rodeo which is scheduled for Oct. 29th and 30th and will be the last rodeo for the fall round.



Above, Eagles' 8th Grade running back #45 Tony Martinez races around left end. Below, 7th Grade runner #40 Chad Williams drives upfield.



EMS Eagles Host Lions 7th Grade Wins ~ 8th Grade Falls

The Middle School Eagles hosted the Ozona Lions Middle School teams here last Thursday night and split a pair of games with them. The Eagle's 7th Grade team came away with a hard fought 30-26 win while the 8th Grade team fell to the Lions 16-8.

In the 7th Grade contest the Eagles fell behind by two touchdowns early and played catch-up for most of the game. "The kids' character showed through tonight," said Coach Larry Mitchel. "We were pretty flat in the first quarter and when Ozona jumped on top early it would have been real easy for our boys to give up. But they didn't. They kept their composure and worked themselves back into the game."

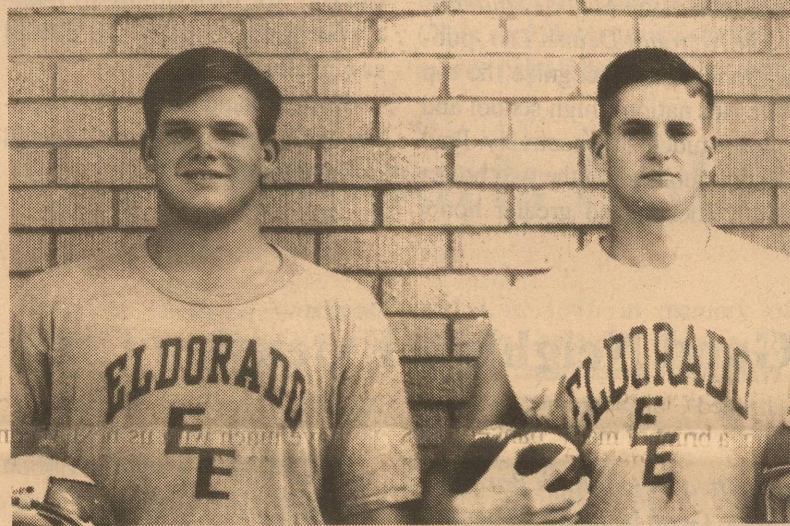
The 7th Grade Eagles were again led by the outstanding running of Lance Mitchel, the passing of Casey Poyner and the receiving of Michael Mayo. But it was really their defense which shut

the Lions down and allowed the offense to make the comeback.

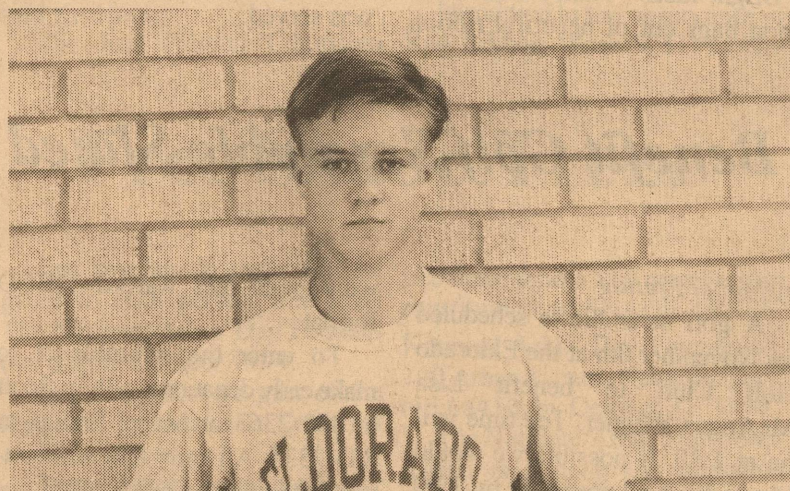
In the 8th Grade Game, Coach Tom Dean's Eagles looked across the line at a massive Ozona squad. "They had a considerable size advantage at every position," said Dean. "They were large kids and it's a credit to our team that we were able to comeback and make a game out of it after Ozona went ahead 16-0."

Individual leaders among the 8th Grade Eagles were #45 Tony Martinez, #7 Joseph Wink and #21 Victor Pina. The Eagles threat to tie the game ended late in the 4th quarter when Tony Martinez suffered a dislocated finger and left the game.

The Eldorado Middle School Eagles travel tonight to McCamey to take on the Badgers. The 7th grade contest begins at 5:00 p.m. with the 8th grade game set to kick-off at 6:30 p.m.



Above, Eagles' Defensive Player of the Week, Ty Williams (L) and Offensive Player of the Week, Eric McGinnes (R). Below, Eagles' JV Player of the Week, Clay Butler.



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Kent's Grand Opening



Shown above, Richard and Gloria Kent along with CarQuest sales representative, Joe Herrera pose for the camera during the Grand Opening of Kent's Automotive CarQuest.

Kent's Automotive celebrated its Grand Opening as a CarQuest Dealer this week. Richard and Gloria Kent went all out with free soft drinks, popcorn and cookies for all their customers who dropped in to see their remodeled store.

Kent's Automotive has been in business in Eldorado since Nov. 1, 1970 and has just recently affiliated itself with CarQuest. Gloria

Kent said, "Now that we are associated with CarQuest, we can purchase our parts and supplies at much lower prices. CarQuest is a large organization that buys in large quantities and as a dealer we will be able to pass the savings on to our customers." Gloria invites all their customers and friends to stop in and see the newly remodeled store.

Williams Named Master Trustee

Schleicher ISD trustee Ilse Williams was among 28 school board members named master trustees by the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) at a September 30 ceremony in Dallas at the 1994-95 TASA/TASB Joint Annual Convention.

The trustees, representing school districts from across the state, were also among the June graduates of Leadership TASB, a development program designed by school board members for school board members. The program is open to all Texas school board members who have fulfilled 30 hours of certified school board member training credit and have demonstrated leadership ability on their board and in their community.

Since last September—as part of their Leadership TASB training—the board members have completed a variety of projects with statewide impact involving writing, public speaking, decision making, and providing new board member orientation. The 28 master trustees completed additional projects beyond what is required

of the Leadership TASB curriculum to earn the extra credits that lead to the master school board member designation.

The five-part Leadership TASB curriculum covered areas such as educational reform, school governance, communications, and valuing diversity. Participants wrapped up their learning experience by participating as trainers in the

TASB 1994 Summer Leadership Institute (SLI) in Austin June 18-19. SLI is TASB's flagship training program for new and experienced trustees from around the state.

TASB is a voluntary, nonprofit association established almost 45 years ago to serve local Texas school districts. It includes 1,048 school districts and county school boards, 42 junior colleges, 53 tax appraisal districts, 55 cooperatives, and 20 education service centers. School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they represent have a combined annual budget of \$15 billion and employ more than 400,000 people.

Lions Club Update

"I was five minutes late to Lions Club and it cost me a darn quarter" howled a furious Lynn Meador recently. Lion tamer Bob Lauffer remained stoically unmoved. "I'm sorry Lynn, but you must pay! If I make an exception for you, I've got to make an exception for everybody" Veteran tail twister Randy Mankin shook the fine bank with a smirk on his face as he pointed to the coin opening.

"I told a lawyer joke last Wednesday and it cost me two bits" whined veteran Lion Dean Williams. "Worth every penny" chortled Club Secretary Rick Sterling, a brunt of many banker jokes in the past. "It's a fallen world we live in," opined the Reverend Dr. Lee Brewer. "By the way, you guys need to go easy on the preacher jokes, after all, Jim Baker is still in jail."

All seriousness aside, the Eldorado Lions Club enjoy themselves. Although the club discour-

ages political endorsements and electioneering, almost everything else is fair game. Practical jokes and wisecracks abound. "We like to have fun!" comments club president Hawley Wolfe. "The camaraderie among our members is the bond the binds us together as a group"

The Eldorado Lions Club invites you to become a Lion. Cost of membership is a mere \$20.00 a month, which covers the expense of four lunches during the course of the month. If you would like more information, or would just like to check us out, please come have lunch with us next Wednesday at 12:00 noon at the Memorial Building. You'll be glad you did!

Annual Eldorado Game Dinner Slated

by Carol Green

The Annual Eldorado Game Dinner is scheduled for November 5th at the AG Barn. This is an evening of fun to kickoff the new hunting season. Everyone is invited. A barbecue plate will be served for \$5.00. There will be a drawing for over \$10,080 worth of prizes including guns, sporting equipment and other donated items. Drawing tickets sell for \$1.00 each.

We are collecting membership dues for the Eldorado Game Association. The following is an explanation of how these membership dues are proposed to be used.

1. Promoting hunting in Schleicher County through sponsoring the annual game dinner and through advertising hunting in Schleicher County at hunting shows, wildlife meetings, in news media in targeted cities and other promotional ideas.

2. Promoting good game management in Schleicher County by providing information on management techniques, sponsoring management seminars and local hunting contest which work to improve deer herd quality.

3. A hunting lease service will be provided for those who have land to lease. We will work with the Chamber of Commerce on providing this service.

4. As a group of people with common interest in our wildlife and other natural resources associated with wildlife in Schleicher County, the association can serve as a voice concerned with laws and regulations that deal with wildlife resources.

For the Eldorado Game Association to accomplish these objectives we need your support. The more participation we have in this effort, the better the service that can be provided. The membership dues remain the same \$25.00 per year.

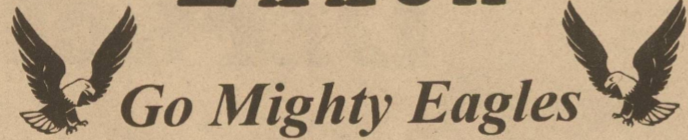
Please support this association, not only with your dues, but also by attending the meetings to express your ideas and concerns. Regular meetings are held in conjunction with the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Southwest Texas Electric Coop.

Your dues may be mailed to: Eldorado Game Association, P. O. Box 459, Eldorado, TX 76936. THE ANNUAL GAME DINNER WILL BE NOVEMBER 5TH. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A DONATION TO THE GAME DINNER FOR PRIZES OR OTHER ACTIVITIES PLEASE CONTACT GLEN NIX, GLEN HUTTO OR CARROL GREEN. THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

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I would like to tell you a little about myself. I was born in Eldorado and I'm proud to call Eldorado my home. I graduated from Eldorado High School in 1971 and married Jack Williams in 1972. We have 3 very special children, Kimberly age 18, Misty age 17 and Chad age 13. I am a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado. I am an active member of the Eagle Booster Club and am a faithful supporter of our youth. I went to work in the County & District Clerk's office almost 2 years ago under the direction of Helen Blakeway, the current County & District Clerk. Before that time, I worked at The First National Bank of Eldorado for almost 13 years. While at the Bank I had the opportunity to become familiar with the standard accounting and bookkeeping practices which has served me well in my current position. I've attended numerous training seminars and workshops that have kept me current with the operations of this office. I believe that the training I've received and the continued guidance of Mrs. Blakeway has prepared me to accept the challenges and leadership of this office.

With the General Election just around the corner, I am getting out to see as many of the voters as I can. I look forward to seeing all of you and hope you will remember me on November 8th.

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required racial quotas in
order to receive state
financing. (Source: Record
Vote 521, May 25, 1993)

Voted for School Based Clinics
which provide abortion
counseling to minors and allow
condom distribution to children.
(Source: Texas Health Policy
Task Force, Aug 31, 1992)

Voted against an amendment
to the Texas Constitution that
would limit members of the
Texas Legislature to six
regular session terms.
(Source: Record Vote SJR 14)

Voted to implement the Robin
Hood School finance program
which included the creation of
County Education Districts/
CED's. (Source: Record Vote
SB 351 March 27, 1991)

Voted against an
amendment which would
require voter approval for
any increase in school
property taxes. (Source:
Record Vote-Sb7)

Voted against Tort Reform by
voting against a bill which
would have reduced the amount
of jury awards for damages.
(Source: Record Vote, HB
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Desperado!

Above, Bruce Kerbow, a member of *The Wild Bunch* wields his "Arkansas Toothpick" as his gang terrorizes Main Street during the Autumn on Old Main Street parade last Saturday. The ferocious *Wild Bunch* were finally driven out of town and peace was restored to Eldorado.

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own at the newly restored Tom Ratliff Civic Theatre. The theater building, formerly known as the Lone Star Theater, was donated to the WOBP by Winnie Helen Ratliff.

The WOBP celebrated the opening of their new permanent home with two performances of "Faith County." The countrified comedy set "somewhere near the middle of nowhere in the south", featured the antics of the stellar citizens of "Mineola". The cast consisting of Becky Sterling, Nancy Lester, Mary Leigh Dunagan, Gloria Swift, Stacy Haynes, Glenda Nix, Bob Lester, Jim Broome and John Paul Joiner under the direction of Jo Ann Sproul had the two sell-out audiences rolling in the aisles.

Also during the day, the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a drawing and awarded two Dallas Cowboy vs. Washington Redskin Tickets to Ken Koenig. Other civic groups and service clubs were busy here and there making the day a full one for all involved.

The Chamber Pride Committee asks that a special thank you be

extended to the following: Super S. Glidden Foods, Texaco Star Stop, Perry's, Southwest Texas Electric Co-op, The Eldorado Success, Pave Paws, The Eldorado High School Band, Way Off-Broadway Players, The Extension Service and 6th Grade 4-H Cooking Group, all area musicians, Schleicher County Public Library Board & Librarian Jeri Whitten, Eldorado Art Club, Ford Oglesby, Annie Arispe & committee, Patsy Kellogg, Sherry Lux, Isabella McCutcheon, Romero Barajas, Winnie Helen Ratliff, all Parade Participants, Ronnie Sauer, Holly Brame, Charlene Edmiston, Schleicher County Historical Society, Pam White, Madolyn Mertz, Faye Dell Derrick, Helen Page, Bobbie Sanders, Danelle McCormick, Mary McGinnew, Frances Peters, Dana Owens, June Holley, Corrine, Hext, Sharon Mittel, Marty Edmiston, City of Eldorado, a supportive, ever helpful Chamber Pride Committee members and new members Nancy Sproul, Holly Griffin and Rachael Nixon for a job well done!

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Eldorado for his book. Gene donated two books to the library so if you did not get by on Saturday, the books will be ready for patron check out next week.

At 1:00 p.m. the library filled with people to see the ribbon cutting to open the new "Video Collection". Mayor John Nikolauk praised and congratulated the library board

on its many successes. The Mayor snipped crimson ribbons surrounding the collection making it ready for patron check out. The Educational videos were made possible by the Mayor and the Eldorado City Council. The Collection has already begun to grow as six new videos were donated on Saturday.

ASCS ANNOUNCES DEADLINES

Jan G. Wanoreck, County Executive Director of the Schleicher County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, (ASCS) said today that the recently-enacted crop reform contains important deadlines for these farmers concerned with maintaining eligibility for USDA benefits such as farm program payments.

The new law, signed by President Clinton on October 13, requires producers of insurable crops to take out at least the minimum, catastrophic level of insurance to remain eligible for USDA benefits. Wanoreck said that while producers of fall-seeded crop have until early next year to sign up for catastrophic coverage and remain eligible for benefits, those who wish "buy-up" coverage on their fall-seeded, insurable crops must do so by October 31. Wanoreck urged these producers to check with their local private crop insurance agent to determine applicable crops and other options.

"Buy-up" coverage is available only through private crop insurance agents but farmers seeking only catastrophic coverage may sign up within the next few months at either their local ASCS

office or with private agents.

The new law -- the Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994 -- combines the crop insurance and disaster assistance programs into one program beginning with next year's crop. Its provisions virtually eliminate the possibility of future crop disaster assistance programs.

Wanoreck said, however, that for 1994 weather-related disasters the current ASCS crop disaster assistance program will continue much like it has in recent years. Wanoreck said the target date for farmers to begin applying at county ASCS offices for partial reimbursement on their 1994 weather-related crop losses is early December.

The 1994 program is similar to those in recent years in which farmers with crop insurance who suffered crop losses greater than 35 percent at normal production (40% losses for those without crop insurance) would be eligible for partial reimbursement.

ASCS administers all programs without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or marital status.



Shown above, Becky Sterling as Mildred Carson sings at Naomi Farkle and Luther Carson's wedding during the WOBP's production of "Faith County."

Scott Barton Named To Superintendent's Academy

Scott Barton, superintendent at Schleicher ISD, has been chosen as one of 20 superintendents in Texas to receive a \$4,800 grant to participate in the Lamar University Superintendents Academy, an advanced leadership training center on Lamar's Beaumont Campus. Funded by grants from IBM Eduquest, Quantum Solutions and the Texas Education Agency, the academy provides senior level executive training for superintendents recognized as outstanding in their field. The grant pays all tuition, fees, training costs, materials, and out-of-state travel associated with the academy.

The academy lasts a full year and is designed to provide the most professional growth opportunities with the least amount of time away from the district. Superintendents will meet five differ-

ent weekends at Lamar University. The schedule is planned so that more than half of the training will be on Saturdays or during the summer when school is not in session.

According to its director, Dr. Bob Thompson, participation in the academy is by invitation only. The 20 were chosen from a list of more than 100 from throughout Texas.

In addition to the sessions in Beaumont, superintendents will travel in October to IBM's Advanced Leadership Training Center at Palisades, N.Y.

Executives from IBM Eduquest and Quantum Solutions along with Lamar faculty jointly plan the curriculum and manage academy operations.

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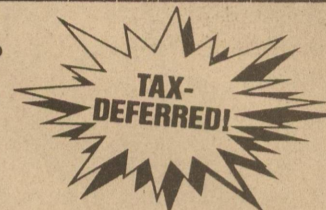
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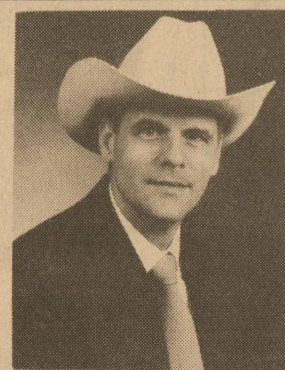
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famous for their ostensible honesty and reliability. After all, it isn't as if the newspapers committed a serious infraction, such as misspelling the word "potato".

NOT-SO-FINE CHINA

China is poised to surpass the U.S. as the world's economic superpower in coming years. It has the world's largest army, fastest-growing military budget and Communist China has one ugly human rights-abuse record!

Most Americans find such issues irrelevant to them. But if you listen to the GATT hearings on C-SPAN last week you will probably force yourself to take an interest---the U.S. is going increasingly "global". In fact, according to the testimony, of a few had their way (which they won't) we'll eventually be under one-world government.

Editor Fred Barnes (*New Republic*) reviewed *China Wakes*, and the book was also the focus of C-SPAN's *Booknotes* show last Sunday. The authors, Kristof and WuDunn, went to live in China on their honeymoon in 1988 as correspondents for the *New York Times*, staying for six years.

Kristof was in Tiananmen Square when students were shot and killed around him.

In the book, they alternate chapters and cover Chinese history since the repression began in 1949. They reveal the public cannibalism of "enemies to the Cultural Revolution" in the late '60's" - It was a public display of devotion to the government above even family ties.

Kristof obtained secret government papers that confound decades of unspeakable brutality.

Barnes' review describes how previous western scholars have denied that cruelty occurred, disdainfully ignoring testimonials of refugees. In fact, Kristof declared that he went to China wearing the rose-colored glasses of a scholar who believed communism was the most fair system of government.

Barnes quotes the Harvard grad and Rhodes scholar saying he had the "conventional liberal view that the Communist Revolution itself was not such a bad thing for China." And on *Booknotes*, Kristof said he took the *Times* assignment knowing he would have happily been a communist himself.

The couple's research caused Kristof to completely change his mind. As he tracks the tens of millions slaughtered, and the injustices to the living, Kristof sets forth the absolute cruelty that is the legacy of this Chinese government.

While the couple remain philosophical about much of the past and optimistic about China's future, the book is creating quite a stir.

THANK GOD YOU'RE AMERICAN!

We American citizens take much for granted! How would you like to be born in China? While the economic revolution is causing peasant/farmers to become multi-millionaires, the oppressive and heartless government makes everyday life unrelentingly dangerous.

There's no such thing as due process. Millions of prisoners work as slaves, making products which are sold to the U.S. and other countries.

Religious freedom is non-existent--Congressman Christopher Smith (R-

NJ) reports from his Jan. '94 fact-finding tour, that newly-signed laws make illegal worship, subject to even greater imprisonment and torture. A 62-year-old Catholic (state-run) Bishop who dared to meet with Smith was later severely beaten by authorities.

Prisoners are suddenly condemned to death if there is a need to harvest their organs for others or simply for experimentation.

The one-child-per-family public health law has been enforced since '91 by way of compulsory abortion and sterilization. Every intimate detail of women's reproductive systems are written on wall charts in neighborhood family planning clinics. Mandatory semi-annual ultra-sounds determine if a pregnancy has occurred "outside the plan". (Sept. 19 *U.S. News*)

Jack Anderson's Sept. 8th column raised strong questions why feminists at the Cairo population conference did not want to discuss these repugnantly intrusive abuses to women. American feminists won't allow discussion of such repercussions. Of course, Chinese feminists have no financial stake in abortion, since it is state-sponsored.

Also, new Hitler-esque policies require mandatory abortion of handicapped babies.

Thank God for America! SEOUL HAS SOUL!

Have you heard about the church whose pastor asks the people NOT to return the following Sunday?! It's in Seoul, South Korea. The church boasts a mere 700,000 members!

Since it can only accommodate 75,000 per service, they have five separate services every Sunday morning. The pastor asks the people at each service to please skip next week to give someone else a chance to attend.

The Christians that comprise this South Korean church believe religious

freedom is a national treasure.

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PJ O'Rourke, a fiery political humorist for *Rolling Stone*, is a baby boomer on a roll. It seems like he's everywhere now---on TV and in print. His latest forum is *Men's Journal Magazine*. PJ's rendition of his visit to politically-correct college campuses is hysterical.

PJ covers a preposterous student-protest of the term "redskin": A girl stood at the microphone in a "pep-filled rage" and said, "Redskin makes me cringe."---She meant the name, of course, and was denouncing racism, not confessing to it."

PJ goes through the student handbook entitled, "University Statement Asserting Respect for Human Diversity" and discovers that the authors seem to be deeply concerned about...about everything. Among the numerous prejudices: ageism.

PJ also attends an anti-pornography meeting where he comments to the 8 attendees who ordered vegetarian pizza: such opposition puts you in the same basket with Pat Buchanan. The disgusted students distinguished their opposition as against "exploitation", not "obscenity". Oh.

PJ is often irreverent, always side-splitting, and occasionally profane. He's also the very best of his kind.

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**Landowner's Rights Week
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*A Salute to the
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Landowner's Rights Week

In recognition of the importance of private property rights in Texas, the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora commemorates all landowners during this year's annual Landowner's Rights Week as designated by the Texas Legislature.

The association is one of many organizations observing the week of October 16-22 as landowner's Rights Week. In accordance with the state resolution passed during the last legislative session, and in light of recent events across the state on property rights, the association salutes the farmers and ranchers who provide the food, shelter and fiber of this nation.

"As agricultural lenders, our objective is to improve the income and well being of American farmers and ranchers," said association president Jack B. Smith, Jr. We support the rights of property

owners to be able to produce and make a living on their land. Laws such as the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act are lowering land values, impacting tax bases and creating compulsory land use situations which are not in the best interest of our stockholders or the rural communities in which they live.

"These detrimental laws and regulations in turn affect financial institutions' ability to serve the credit needs of agriculture," he added. "If these issues are not addressed properly and fairly, the very fabric and economy of this community and nation will suffer."

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora is part of the Tenth Farm Credit District serving more than 52,000 member/borrowers in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas with total loans outstanding

of \$3.6 billion. District borrowers have pledged nearly 20 million acres of private property as collateral. Locally, the association has 173 of member/borrowers in 4 counties, with approximately 437,929 acres pledged as collateral.

"Property rights and the protection of those rights are paramount to our member/stockholders, board of directors and management", he added.

Recent events in Texas and across the nation have focused the debate over the impact of government regulations and their effects on the use of private property.

Farmers, rancher, landowners and others have complained that strict federal environmental rules are stripping them of the use and value of their land. "While we

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Weekly Devotional

This devotional space is sponsored by these fine local businesses.

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WHAT WILL IT TAKE TO WIN THE WORLD?

We as the Body of Christ are going to need three things in our lives to minister effectively to the World and to be a blessing to the Christian community.

It's imperative that we first have a passion, love and a desire for God, this only comes through the person of Jesus. The believer must have an attitude of a servant towards God. Jesus in John 13:4-12 has set the example for us to follow, the intent of the story here is not the action but the attitude. It must be noted that attitude follows submission. In John 21:15-17, Jesus once again shows love to be the factor in the restoration of Peter's relationship back to the Lord after he denied Him three times. Jesus asks Peter two times do you love (agape) me? He answers yes Lord I like (phileo) you. The third time Jesus uses the word phileo and Peter responds and he realizes he must perfectly, undividedly, supremely love the Lord. In Mark 10:24-29, Jesus again points out that we must have a love that is undivided and committed to Him. Jesus was not against being rich, He was against the love of money!! Peter did not understand this so he spoke up and Jesus said that the love of God is not a lateral love but a bilateral love! You will not have to lose anything in loving God!!

Second we must have a passion for people saved and unsaved, black or white. This love that we are talking about is the love of God which He gives us so that we can bear all things and people! Matthew 18:12,15-17,22 mentions the parable of the lost sheep or little one and it's restoration to the fold. In Luke 15:3-7 this parable talks about the lost sheep or the sinner and God's concern and the believers concern for it. In Luke 7:36-50 Jesus makes a point to the traditionalist, religious, narrow minded Simon that the greater the debt the great the love in reference to the prostitute's knowledge of Jesus' love. Mark 7:24-30 a cross-cultural lesson is taught to the disciples by Jesus through the Greek, Gentile, Syrian woman who wanted to partake in the love of God, but was not allowed by the Jewish,elect,religious society. She wanted so much of the blessings of God that she compared herself to a dog! If we do not love people God will!!!

Finally we are going to have to have some COMMON SENSE!! As a Christian community we are unable to offer a Christian perspective to society's issues that plague it, due to our inability to relate to people and one another in the love of God. Our tolerance level is low, we are always on the defensive and we are to busy with maintenance in the Church. What is plaguing believers is what we call "contextualization" relating to the world that in God's word there is answer and that answer is Jesus! Common sense tells us that "the harvest is plentiful but the workers are few" (Matt. 9:38). This is what it will take to win souls into the kingdom of God.

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Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation Office On Main Street.*

Dorothy's Movie Time

by Dorothy Dacy

"Faith County"

I was fortunate to see this play of dress rehearsal night, before it was presented to the general public. I was also asked to write a review in my column, which I am nervous about doing. It's one thing to write about the movies and the actors in them, it's another thing to review a play and the characters in it - most of whom are good friends or at least - casual acquaintances. But, I'll give it a shot.

Director Jo Ann Sproul has worked her magic once again with an hilarious imitation of life in a small town in the backwoods of rural America. The cast of characters reads like a Who's Who of "Hee-Haw" fame. We have Mildred Carson, the bossy know-it-all (played by Becky Sterling). Faye McFaye, the town tramp (played by Nancy Lester), Ruthann Barns, a Tammy Faye Baker type preacher's wife (played by Mary Leigh Dunagan), Naomi Farkle, the local hairdresser (played by Gloria Swift), Gladys Pimbleton, the town drunk (played by Glenda Nix), and Violet Farkle, a very pregnant friend to all and the only one in town with any sense (played by Stacy Haynes). The male characters are Luther Carson,

owner of the local garage (played by Bob Lester), Bubba Bedford, a farmer and tractor pull enthusiast (played by Jim Broome) and Delbert Fink, another farmer and a certified Justice of the Peace who got his license from Popular Mechanics magazine (played by John Paul Joiner).

These colorful residents of Faith County will keep you laughing the entire time. With a stage scene of local business names like the Happy Heifer Cafe, Minnow Pause Bait & Beer, Bee Luv Lee Salon, Bubba's Gas & Gro. and Tractor Show -- Sponsored by Luther's Lube N Tune, you can tell that a very funny story is about to unfold.

The scenes which stand out in my mind, and worth the price of a ticket, are Delbert Fink's Country dancing, Faye McFaye's poetry readings and the "wedding" out-house shenanigans in Act II.

Eldorado is blessed with a lot of local talent (many acting for the first time in this one) and I say this play is another success! So get out and see it, you'll be glad you did.

Editor's Note: Dorothy will be on vacation next week. So, look for Movie Time to return two weeks hence.

West Texas Farm And Ranch Show

The West Texas Farm and Ranch Show will be held November 18 and 19 at the San Angelo Coliseum, San Angelo, Texas. This will be the third consecutive year for the show and as exhibitors and attendance increase it promises to be bigger and better than before.

The two day show will provide a direct market place where buyers and sellers can meet face to face. Prospective buyers can ask questions, observe demonstrations and personally inspect products geared for the farmer and rancher. This year will also provide the opportunity to observe live cattle working demonstrations as well as participate in the Continuing Education Units (CEU) directed by the Tom Green, County Extension Service.

Last year's show drew exhibitors from national companies as well as local suppliers and agribusinesses with feed, animal health products, equipment, breeding stock, machinery, seed, farming herbicides and pesticides, hunting related items, general farm and ranch supplies and clothing displays.

For more information on the show and/or how to be an exhibitor contact representatives, Melanie Fuller at 210/981-2245 or Johnny Van Cotlert 915/657-4848.



Shown above is the Community Baptist Church float, "God's Harvest" as it made its way along the parade route during Autumn on Old Main Street. On board the float, which was awarded First Place by the parade judges, are Dr. Byron Orand, Pastor and members of the congregation.



Shown above, Stacy Haynes as Violet Farkle in the WOBP's production of "Faith County". In this scene, Violet deals with labor pains during her friend's wedding.



Shown above, Bob Lester as Luther Carson proposes to Gloria Swift's character, Naomi Farkle during the WOBP's first performance of "Faith County".



Shown above, Glenda Nix as the inebriated Gladys Pimbleton and Nancy Lester as Faye McFaye during the WOBP's production of "Faith County".

TS&GCB Election

Ballots are available from now until October 28, 1994 in the offices of County Extension Agents for the Texas Sheep & Goat Commodity Board (TS&GCB) Biennial Election and a referendum to be held in Young County. Terms will expire for director in each district on December 31, 1994. Ellis Helmers (District 1), Philip Jacoby (District 2), and Billy roeder (District 3) are the directors of the nine-member board whose terms are expiring. Young County producers will be voting on a referendum to add their county to district Three of the current 110 county area.

The current Board urges all sheep and goat producers to visit their county agent to obtain a ballot and to vote in the county and district of the majority of their production. Candidates are:

DISTRICT 1: Dwight Childress, Crockett County; Ellis Helmers, Pecos County
 DISTRICT 2: William Edmiston, DVM, Schliecher County; Philip Jacoby, Kimble/Sutton County.
 DISTRICT 3: Allen Belk, Runnels County; Robin Giles, Kendall County.

To be considered valid the verification of production portion of each ballot must be completed. The postmark deadline for ballots is midnight, October 28, 1994. Any ballot which is postmarked after the October 28th date will be considered invalid. Producers may leave the completed ballot with the county agent's outgoing mail, or mail it themselves in the return envelope provided.

Official canvassing of the ballots and report of the returns of the referendum and election will take place on November 14, 1994.

Where to write:

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 Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELDORADO of **ELDORADO** City

Name of Bank City

in the state of **Texas**, at the close of business on **September 30, 1994**, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number **8575** Comptroller of the Currency **Southwestern** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,116
Interest-bearing balances		0
Loans held to maturity		7,010
Available-for-sale securities		9,361
Federal funds sold		2,285
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	10,932	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	277	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		10,655
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		724
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		798
Total assets		31,949
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		31,949
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		27,026
Noninterest-bearing	5,299	
Interest-bearing	21,727	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money:		//////////
With original maturity of one year or less		0
With original maturity of more than one year		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		287
Total liabilities		27,313
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		150
Surplus		375
Undivided profits and capital reserves		4,147
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities		(36)
Total equity capital		4,636
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		4,636
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		//////////
		31,949

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, **DEANNE WALKER** Name
 CASHIER Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors
 Signature
Deanne Walker
 October 13, 1994
 Date

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